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## Firefighters take no-confidence vote

By MELODIE STEIGER

As contract talks between Fire District 39 (Federal Way) and its firefighters drag on, the firefighters have voiced overwhelming disapproval of department management.

Seventy-four of the department's 84 paid, union firefighters have voted "no confidence" in Jim Osborne, chairman of the district's board of commissioners. Seventy-four cast the same vote against

Merlin "Bud" Thorson, chief of the fire department for the past 26 years.

Of the 80 firefighters who voted, two supported Thorson and four abstained from that ballot. One supported Osborne, and two abstained.

Thorson said this is the first such vote taken since he became chief in 1963.

Thorson said the "no confidence" vote is a response to strained negotiations with the

union, which have been underway for about a year and a half and which are now being conducted by a mediator. Firefighters have been working without a contract since December, although a no-strike clause in their last contract keeps them on the job.

"They feel it's my fault, since I haven't gone to the commissioners to get them to accept their demands," Thorson said. "But I don't feel comfortable

giving them a blank check so they can do their own thing." Thorson added that he's not worried about the vote.

"Some of the men have already told me they don't agree with it, but that they all have to stick together," he said.

Osborne, a 17-year veteran of the board who is running for reelection, was not available for comment.

Meanwhile, the fire union leaders who conducted the vote

are keeping mum about their motivation. They plan to release a statement tomorrow explaining the reasons for their displeasure, said Greg Brozek, president of the firefighters' union.

This is not the first time local firefighters have battled with the department over their contract. Although a two-year contract was up at the end of 1984, both sides stayed at the bargaining table until March 1986 before at last signing a contract.

### Eye Openers

#### Quake aid

Cash donations for the earthquake-cleanup effort now underway in the San Francisco Bay area are being sought by the American Red Cross.

Donations can be dropped off in specially marked containers set up at area Puget Sound banks, Security Pacific banks and 7-Eleven convenience stores.

Cash and checks for the American Red Cross may also be dropped off at any local fire station from Oct. 23 to 27. For fire station locations, call 839-6234.

Checks may be made out to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund and sent to any one of three addresses: P.O. Box 37243, Washington D.C., 20013; P.O. Box 34567, Seattle, Wash., 98124; or 108 S. Division St., Auburn, Wash., 98001.

Donors may indicate on their checks that the money is to be spent specifically for aid to California earthquake victims. Red Cross donations will help pay for temporary shelters, food, clothing and medication for victims of Tuesday's quake.

To make credit card donations or for more information about giving to the Red Cross, call 1-800-453-9000.

#### They said it

Fire District 39 (Federal Way) Fire Chief Bud Thorson, explaining the department's plan to spend up to \$45,000 on new uniforms for its firefighters:

"It's time to get everyone uniform uniforms."

#### City gritty

The fledgling Federal Way City Council may make the first big decision of its young life Tuesday by picking an interim city manager. The council will interview three finalists at a closed-door meeting Monday from 5-9 p.m. at the Federal Way Boys' and Girls' Club. The council will meet three more times at the club on Tuesday — at 7:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. for work sessions and at 7 p.m. for its regular business session, at which time it may announce its choice for city manager.

Because the entire council is meeting Monday evening, the Land Use and Transportation Planning Committee has moved its meeting to Monday morning at 7:30 at the Federal Way School District headquarters. For information about other council committee meetings, call city hall at 941-1696.

### Over Easy



photo by Ken Shipley

GINGER GAITHER saunters down the aisle with a cartful of bargains at the Burien Shop 'N Save thrift store. Gaither, the store's manager, says the cleanliness and organization of Shop 'N Save has served to boost

business as well as improve the image of thrift store shopping. The store serves an average of 250 customers a day.

## Stalking the hottest bargain

### Thrift stores sell adventure

By BECKY KRAMER AND JODI YANCER

It's Saturday afternoon. Signs in the store window advertise 30 percent off all clothing.

In the parking lot, sleek new cars take their place alongside beat-up Chevys and family station

wagons. Only three empty spaces remain.

Inside, throngs of determined shoppers paw racks of sweaters, searching for designer labels. Others scan glassware for collectibles and test the springs of chairs and couches.

It's adventurous. Entertaining. It's a challenging weekend of bargain shopping at your local thrift store.

"When I want to go downtown

and spend \$200, I come here instead," says one compulsive shopper, pushing a cartful of clothes. "I've been finding great items for the last 20 years," says the River-ton Heights woman, who was at the Burien Shop 'N Save last weekend.

Perusing the book shelves was Des Moines resident Cal Bush, who already had two westerns and one spy novel tucked under his arm.

Bush hits 'em all — flea markets, garage sales and thrift stores — in search of rare books and chemistry texts.

"My car just automatically turns when it sees a sign," says Bush, a former chemical salesman.

THRIFT STORES are becoming increasingly popular.

"We used to say we dealt with

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## Big Sisters bet on Casino Night benefit

Did you know that Federal Way has its own Vanna White? Yes — once again Rosemary Wolf will spin the Wheel of Fortune for an annual Casino Night held on Nov. 17 at the Westin Hotel.

The event transforms the Westin Hotel's Grand Ballroom into a huge casino with games galore. This year, more of the popular black jack tables are being added and bingo has increased, too. Beat-the-dealer, wheel-of-fortune, craps, and roulette will also be available.

In addition to the casino games, there will be prizes, drawings and continuous lounge entertainment. This event benefits pro-



Pat Rodgers

grams and services provided by Big Sisters of King County. Young girls and teen mothers in King County are matched with an adult female role model with whom they share

a special friendship. Currently, there are more than 250 mentoring relationships that exist through the Big Sisters program.

Rosemary Wolf has been a big sister for 10 years. She was a single, career woman when she was matched with her little sister who had just turned 13. "It was quite a challenge not having had the chance to ease into the adolescent world," said Wolf.

Her little sister had a single mother and a younger brother. Little sisters are between the ages of 6 and 17 and can come from single parent homes or live with both parents.

Big sisters spend a minimum of 4 hours a week with their little sister during

the first year of their relationship. All relationships are supported by a trained counselor in case professional assistance is needed. Big sisters are required to go through eight hours of intensive training prior to their match.

Big sisters are women 21 or older of different ethnic backgrounds. Some are single and some are married. There are six matches right here in Federal Way.

Since she is now 23 years of age, Wolf's little sister is no longer supported by the program, but, "She will always be my little sister," said Wolf.

If you are interested in developing a relationship,

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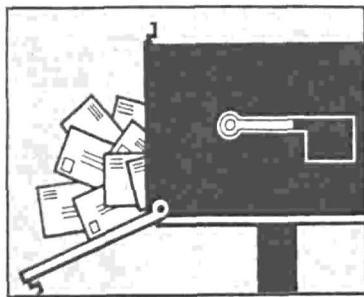
## Initiative ensures everyone's future

**Editor:**  
I'm a strong supporter of the Children's Initiative, for a number of reasons having to do with equity and justice. But there is a selfish reason why I and others of mature years should vote for it.

Last year I retired. I'm aware that for the rest of my life (30 years?) I must depend for comfort and sustenance on those younger than myself who are productive in our society. In very old age I'll be supported by those who are playing in the cradle now, all innocent of the future honor they will have.

It is in my interest that today's children grow up healthy and strong, as well-educated as their contemporaries in Japan and other countries we compete with, and with positive feelings about the opportunities they've been given.

This last is important. "Futurists" warn us of genera-



### Letters

tional conflict because young people think that their elders are selfish and haven't left much on the plate. Perhaps it would be wise as well as decent for us of voting age to sacrifice a bit of our present enjoyment for the future. Because we all know that these children are indeed the future.

**John Metcalf**  
Mirror Lake

## Let's go bankrupt before we go broke

**Editor:**  
In his article on startup funds (Oct. 10, "Start-up funds come from several sources"), reporter Kurt Herzog said, "Eventually the city (Federal Way) will begin receiving property taxes and other revenues collected by the state. However, that won't happen until incorporation and there is a lag time of several months..."

He suggested we might do some panhandling along old 99 to pick up a few loose marbles. Can't you just see us out there with our tin cans labeled "Save us from King County" and with residents arriving from, say Texas, throwing in share stubs from oil wells that ran dry, from Chicago a tire iron from a stolen car, from New York a can of gefilte fish, from Indiana an old hoop from a basketball court, from Wisconsin a beer can filled with fermented cheese (might cause EPA problems) and from South Dakota a sculpture of Reagan's head intended for Mt. Rushmore that had to be discarded because the sculptor had Ronnie's eyes closed.

And, with all this stuff donated in good faith, we can't just haul

it to the...say, the King County godfathers have offered us a second-hand fire station. Maybe we could have a fire sale...aw this is silly.

What we need is to go at it professionally. The city of Federal Way is big business, so let's do it the "big business" way.

Let the city council declare that we are insolvent and that we seek protection from our creditors under Chapter 11. Well, I know we don't have any creditors at the moment but that pounding you hear on the door comes from would-be creditors waving fists-full of the long green, the kind that grows only in banks.

But, in accepting any loans, we should insist that the same interest rate be applied to all loans irrespective of size — something like .005 per annum simple interest — and over a 30-year period. In that way the next generation won't have to worry about where their taxes are coming from.

You may find bugs in this proposal. If so, get the Raid!

**Robert Heunisch**  
Twin Lakes

## Change would pander to dull-witted

**Editor:**  
Nothing promotes a bad idea so much as its continual discussion. However, if the subject of a name change for Federal Way is to be discussed, then I will raise my voice against such change.

To my mind, the reasons given for a name change — style projection and postal convenience — are misplaced, even frivolous or fickle.

A name is merely a name, without "style" or "sound." Places and persons alike obtain their reputations on the basis of what they are, their names being either fitting or ironic as the case develops. It should be a matter of civic pride to think that the good name of our community does not stem from how that name is spelled. Likewise, it should be a matter of public scorn to think that a community's name should be changed like some brand of cosmetic, making it no more than a propaganda statement. Federal Way need not be renamed on this account.

Similarly, if the name Federal Way were truly an inconvenience and a source of confusion, it would be inexplicable that the community should have prospered and preferred this name over the decades of its growth. The truth is that any intelligent person has no difficulty understanding the name — and there is no reason for renaming ourselves simply to satisfy the ignorant or dull-witted. To the contrary, such

renaming would impose turmoil, expense, and confusion for such a large community with such a long-standing identity. (It is amusing to think that the newspaper, so conspicuous an agent for cityhood, may willingly be forced to cut its jib according to such development.)

I make these observations as an 11-year resident, but I do not presume to think of myself as a seasoned native. Having grown up in a small city of about the size of Federal Way, I am sensitive to the presumptuous perfectionism of upstart newcomers, who seemingly cannot refrain from meddling with those aspects of a community that drew them here in the first place. With no roots and no local heritage, they see nothing wrong in rearranging our civic furniture for the sake of "style" or "convenience" — yet they wonder why the quality of life seems so transient and perishable.

We have a choice: Either to become a nation of bulldozers, perpetually overturning our lives and communities, obliterating the past so we can walk through the immediate moment like cultural zombies or to adopt enough humility in our brilliance that we can refrain from changing everything for the sake of change, and seek to preserve a continuity with the proven values of our predecessors.

**Michael J. Dunn**  
North Hill

## Street Talk: What have you done to prepare yourself for a natural disaster?



**Tim Davidson**  
(Boeing Model Maker)

"Nothing. I've thought about preparations, I guess. I haven't done any research about quakes here. I guess you think about where to go and we keep a pretty good stock of food."



**Peggy Thorin**  
(Motel Desk Clerk)

"It's really been on our minds. We just moved here from Santa Cruz, (Calif.) and we've been talking about the best place to live in the area."



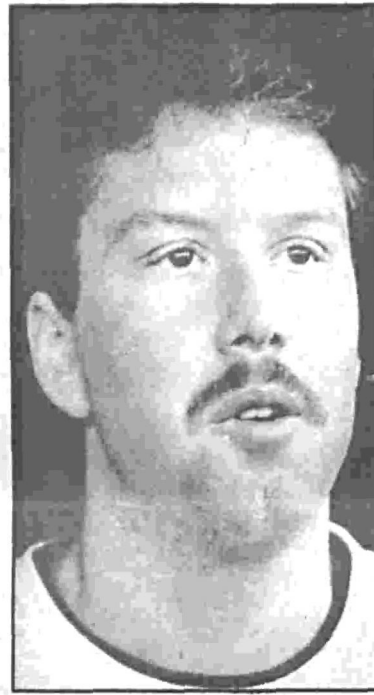
**Phillip Henderson**  
(Motel Desk Clerk)

"We've been talking about safe areas to live in. Right now the place we're living in it would be safest just to get out. It's an apartment building around the airport."



**Jim Foster**  
(Salesman)

"Well, I was in the big quake in Montana in '49 and then in the Bakersfield (Calif.) quake in '53. You're never really ready for it. When it hits, there you are. You try to get away from falling objects and keep a supply of food."



**Al Boardman**  
(Boeing Planner)

"Keep enough supplies around, but I guess you never really know. If it was an earthquake, I'd probably get under a table or a doorway."



**Pat Smith**  
(Airport Sales Assistant)

"I really can't say. Get water and food, I suppose."



**Charlie Bennett**  
(Retired)

"If it's an earthquake you have to get under a heavy desk. I was in the quake here in '49. I was at Boeing at the time and the file cabinets fell open. I remember some parts of the Smith Tower cornices fell off."



**Stacy Seitsinger**  
(Student)

"I know that if a quake hit this area we wouldn't be prepared. I'd get under a desk."

## Without bad news, we'd have no heroes

In the rumble of bad news from San Francisco this week, at least one myth fell apart.

A lot of us claim we hate bad news. A lot of us sat up late to see if Tony Bennett's bridge still rose above the bay.

Were we compelled by catastrophe? Were we ghouls, intrigued by someone else's suffering? Or were we moved to see the earth shrug so casually with such humbling effects? For me, none of that was news.

For me, the most touching story to come out of the quake was about a fireman. In the rubble of a toppled building, he lay face to face with a woman who thought she was going to die. Pinned under a beam, with fire burning nearby and the smell of gas all around her, she heard rescuers yelling at the fireman to get out of there. She grabbed his hand and held on, begging him not to leave her.

He stayed. He removed his coat and warmed her with it. For two hours he lay near her, until others came to dig them out. He did not feel heroic, he said later.

I call that news. It is also news that many died, that many were spared by the coincidence of a World Series game that thinned the normal bumper-to-bumper traffic on the 880 freeway.

It is news that the city took care of itself. Neighbors who



**Mike Robinson**

did not know each other opened their doors. It is news that offers of help came from across the world.

Even a cynic might forgive the media for making so much of this event. But the size of a disaster obscures what common sense confirms. This is a story. We will talk of this for years. In fact, it is a story made of stories, millions of small hero stories.

For every heroic incident had a hundred humble cousins. Even those uninjured will tell their grandchildren about this day, how they watched a six-story building shake like a baby rattle, or how the trees in the yard tried to waltz away.

When it is only history, memory, no longer news,

some oldtimer will get out her scrapbook, shake her head again, seeing those photos, and almost feel the queasiness she felt on Tuesday, watching her living room wobble.

Up in Seattle last week, local dailies found local angles, turned their sportswriters into reporters. They ran stories about the risk posed by our own overpasses. They profiled the local geology, with textbook graphics showing the continental shelf, like a big dish waiting to tip us upside down while we shop at the mall.

For a few days, we will all think about it, but come Saturday, we will cheer as our kids race across the turf, chasing soccerballs. Then our own news will regain its importance, and readers will grumble again about headlines that report about a girl raped at a bus stop, a boy dead of an overdose, a wife shot by an angry husband.

It isn't easy to remember that such personal disasters are a story to someone else. Like the sudden divorce of a couple we thought had it made. Like the cool voice of a nurse who told me my mother was dead at 45.

Compared to an earthquake that shook a whole city, I suppose a single obituary isn't much, but when it is about your own mother, it is a story you can't ignore. When Ryan Matheny became an Eagle Scout in

Federal Way this week, most of us were looking the other way, but for his family, it was great news.

During the week of the quake, our paper reported a lot of stories like that. Some of them were sad. They found another body near the airport. A girl escaped a rapist near her school. A local soccer team got beat.

In Federal Way, a man grew a huge pumpkin. The new city moved into temporary headquarters.

Some news never made the papers. At our house, my son turned 7. He paid no attention to San Francisco. The only catastrophe he noticed occurred when his big sister kicked over his Leg-Os.

I'm shrinking the world this way to make a point. News, for most of us, is anything that touches us, or alters the status quo. When the earth shrugs us off, that's news. We talk about it until we safe again, back in our own lives again.

I think that's why some readers resent bad news. It takes them out of the safety zone. And that's why I will remember the story of the fireman. In the midst of the chaos around him, a huge event that would make front pages around the world, he did something wonderfully human.

For the woman he saved, whose hand he held those two long hours, that's permanent news.

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## Fire district makes a fashion statement

Firefighters for Fire District 39 (Federal Way) soon will respond to calls in relatively stylish attire.

The fire department's board of commissioners last week unanimously approved the purchase of new dark-blue uniforms for 86 paid firefighters. The department also will supply uniforms for about 50 volunteer firefighters who have served on the force several years.

Most firefighters now wear periwinkle-blue shirts and slacks, provided by the department as stipulated in the department's last contract with the firefighters' union. The problem with the present uniforms is they have been purchased over several years, and so come in various styles and shades of blue, said Bud Thorson, chief of Fire District 39.

"It's time to get everyone uniform uniforms," he said. Each uniform, including shirt and slacks, will cost the department \$110. With patches and tailoring, the entire purchase could total \$45,000, Thorson said.

The volunteers' uniforms (one per person) will serve as an incentive for the department's ailing volunteer firefighting program. Each paid firefighter will receive four full uniforms, according to past union contracts.



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Federal law stipulates that fire departments either supply uniforms or compensate firefighters for their cost and care. The number of uniforms supplied is up to union contracts.

Locally, firefighters are temporarily working without a contract, since union and department negotiations have gone in to mediation.

A department research and development team picked the dark-blue uniforms, which are also worn by Renton firefighters, from several available. Their research was somewhat less than scientific.

"The ultimate test was when one of the research and development teams wadded the shirt up and sat on it for 10 minutes. It came out looking freshly ironed," Thorson said.

## Plant to hold open house

The Redondo Treatment Plant will be open for public inspection from 1 to 4 p.m., Oct. 27, and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Oct. 28.

The plant is considered one of the most advanced treatment plants in the state, and has a recent addition of odor-removing equipment. In addition to tours, visitors will be

able to see a fish tank filled with fish living in discharged water from the plant.

Also, the Federal Way Water and Sewer District Vac Truck, used to clean main lines, will be on display. The plant is at 515 S. 288th St. Woodsy Owl will be on hand to entertain children, and refreshments will be served.

## Nickels seeks comments

King County Councilman Greg Nickels (D-8th) will respond to constituents' suggestions, comments and complaints when he comes to the Stark Lake Improvement Club on Tuesday.

Nickels will hold a "constituent talk-back" meeting from 7-8:30 p.m. at the club, 27120

Military Road S. Nickels' council district includes that part of Federal Way east of Interstate 5 and stretches from West Seattle in the north to Algona in the south.

For more information, call the councilman's office at 296-1008.

## Apartments stray into right-of-way

By KURT HERZOG

Somebody made a little mistake when the Steel Lake Court Apartments were built.

Three of the 225-unit complex's buildings were built 30 feet into the county right-of-way. The land the buildings sit on was dedicated to the county by a former property owner in 1920 to be used for the eventual extension of South 312th Street.

The complex is on the east side of 28th Avenue South just south of South 312th Street, if the street was extended east toward Interstate 5.

The current owners of the apartment complex, developers Davis and Rollins, discovered the old easement during a recent title search by a prospective buyer for the complex. The developers want to sell the complex to the buyer.

The deal can't go through until the easement issue is resolved. Ideally, the owners want the old easement vacated by the King County Council.

They have already petitioned King County to have the easement vacated, but that will take about six months. Because all King County rights-of-way will become city rights-of-way once Federal Way officially incorporates, the developers pleaded their case to the city council's Land-use and Transportation Committee last week.

DEVELOPERS hope the city will support their request for vacation of the easement. If the county, or eventually the city, refuses to vacate the easement, the developers could be faced with a variety of prospects that are making them queasy. The most distressing to them is that they'd have to tear down the buildings.

The development firm has looked into that and estimates it would cost \$350,000, according to Keith McDonald, Davis and Rollins vice president. There is no room to rebuild on the property and that would displace at least three families and other residents, he said.

Developers say the easement wasn't discovered during an earlier title search by another title company, which developers declined to identify. That could mean the title company would be responsible for the goof and any damages might be paid by the title company or its insurance provider.

However, that would probably mean a protracted, expensive legal battle for many of the par-



photo by Rhonda Davis

OOPS! THE STEEL LAKE Court Apartments were accidentally built 30 feet into King County right-of-way. Developers are trying to get the problem resolved before they can sell the property. Coincidentally, the new Federal Way City Hall is directly north of the apartments on the other side of the right-of-way.

ties involved. The easiest, and fairest, thing is just to have the street easement vacated, McDonald said.

THE STREET should be vacated because the easement was originally granted to the county because the county wanted to use it to build G.W. Foster Road, McDonald said. Those plans were scrapped when Interstate 5 was built so there is no need to build the road now, he said.

Also, the apartment complex has replaced a group of run-down homes and consequently has improved the Federal Way area, McDonald said.

"We feel it was a nicely designed project," he said. "If we have to tear the buildings down it would turn into a slum."

The council's land-use committee decided to take the request under advisement and wants to meet again with the developers when a representative of their title company is present.

The committee initially seemed lukewarm about recommending the easement be vacated. The easement could still be used as a feeder road onto a frontage road along I-5 someday, said Councilman Bob Stead.

Another possibility is that the city council might require developers to compensate the city — in other words to pay the city — for vacating the easement, land-use committee chair Jim Handmacher told the council last Tuesday.

"We think that Federal Way

might be taking advantage of the situation," said McDonald. "That would be taking advantage. That property was meant for a road."

COINCIDENTALLY, the apartments are directly adjacent to the new Federal Way City Hall at 31122 28th Ave. S. When looking at pictures of the apartments, Mayor Debbie Ertel joked, "There's our new city offices."

The developers' predicament was the subject of much snickering from residents and other developers, and some council members, at last week's land-use committee meeting.

Depending on the outcome of the easement vacation, Davis and Rollins might not be laughing.

## Employees raise transplant funds

Employees of the Federal Way Water and Sewer District will hold a garage and bake sale to raise money for a fellow employee's bone-marrow transplant.

The sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., today, in the parking lot at the Puget Sound Bank branch at Pacific Highway South and South 324th Street.

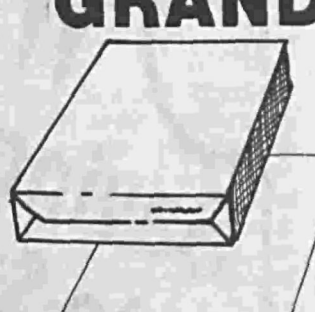
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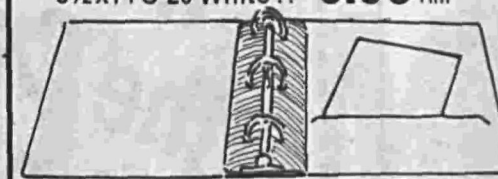
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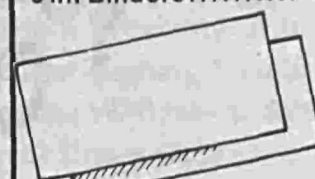


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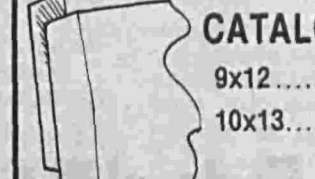
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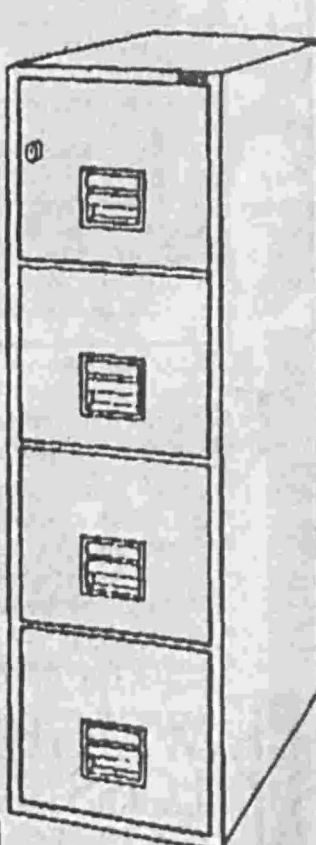
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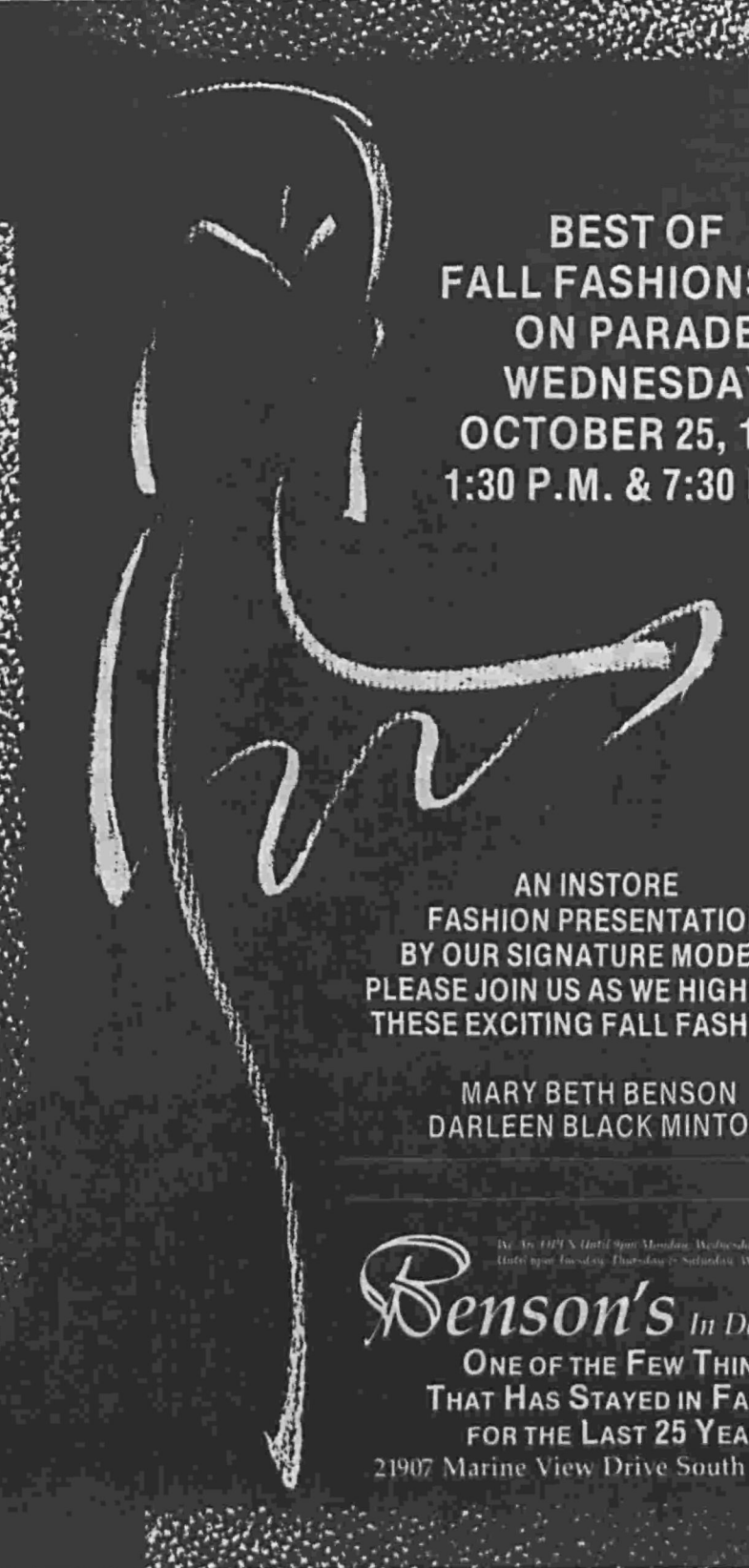
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# Candidates spar over development, spending

By MELODIE STEIGER

The atmosphere had become progressively more combative at the candidates' forum at the Federal Way Library before Paul Barden softened some of the blows.

"If you're looking for a perfect person, you're going to have to look further than David (Miller) or me," the veteran King County Councilman told the audience of about 40.

It was a fitting end to an evening in which nearly all the 11 candidates running for local and county office Nov. 7 tried to convince the audience that his or her plans for the community are, indeed, perfect.

Barden touted his 23 years of public service here. His opponent, political newcomer David

Miller, attacked what he called Barden's "laissez-faire" style. Sewer commissioners Bob Piquette and Don Miller tussled over spending.

But the sharpest words were exchanged between King County Executive Tim Hill and his opponent, Bruce Hilyer.

HILYER, A DEMOCRAT, said the county is losing its high quality of life and lacks strong leadership in the executive's office. He supported a high-speed rail system, and hammered at heavy development in the county.

Hill, a Republican, deplored what he called Hilyer's "California scare scenes" about county growth, and countered that the county has a comprehensive land-use plan it must follow.

"Bruce Hilyer oversteps, or at least oversimplifies, the problems," Hill said.

Similar barbs were exchanged between Barden, a Republican, and Miller, a Democrat seeking Barden's King County Council District 7 seat.

Miller called for strict, immediate limits on development.

"We're a little late, but we can do it," he said.

Barden said development limits are already spelled out in the Federal Way Community Plan and besides, "Most of the growth in King County is our own children (staying here)."

"If I could flip a switch and cast one vote, or 50 votes or 100 votes, to keep people from wanting to live here...I would have done it," he added.

THE FIRST HALF of the Thursday night forum, sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the Federal Way Community Council, featured Federal Way area residents sparring for seats on the boards of the Federal Way School District, Fire District 39 and Federal Way Water/Sewer.

In response to an audience member's question, incumbent school board member Mary Weis defended the school district's hesitation to accept a developer's donation procured by DIRE, a local anti-development organization.

"Sure, we will accept it, if that's possible," Weis said. "But...this is something new to us and we don't want to accept it if it will cause legal problems for us."

Weis' opponent, Adelaide resident Walter Brooks, spoke strongly in favor of the so-called "Children's Initiative," which would set aside extra taxes for child and family services. The initiative, Brooks said, would help schools, since "at various times the state, in its infinite wisdom, has refused to provide adequate funds."

Earthquakes were on one audience member's mind, and Gail Pierson, who is running unopposed for her second full term on the school board, said she likewise has concerns about local schools' preparedness for earthquakes.

"I am going to ask questions," she said. "I have questions about how thorough we have been in our preparation."

JIM OSBORNE, a commissioner for Fire District 39 (Federal Way) looking to recapture that post, talked of his 17 years total on the fire board and of his family's 26 years in the community. His opponent, Fred Jaber, has no experience with fire departments, but enumerated his years of management and budget work.

Osborne called the new city of Federal Way's option to create its own fire department "the poorest of all solutions" to fire service, and Jaber and Osborne agreed that the best of four options open to the city is to annex itself into the fire department, which would leave the department's operations intact.

"I believe we'll find that's the way the city council feels, too," said Jaber.

Dean Gullickson, who is running unopposed for his fire commissioner's seat, did not attend the forum.

LONGTIME Federal Way residents Don Miller and Bob Piquette were not so conciliatory, however. Both now serve on the Federal Way Water/Sewer Board, but because of a merger of utility districts several years ago, only one will remain on the board after this election. With this election, the once five-position board will be pared down to three members.

Piquette said his major qualification is a concern for saving taxpayers' money. Some water/sewer district projects are unnecessary, he said. "And in my view, we're hiring people who are superfluous," he added.

Don Miller, on the other hand, noted that water rates have not risen in nine years, although sewer rates have gone up. And projects having to do with water quality must be done, he added.

"We try to be responsible...so we don't have to chlorinate everything," Miller said.

Look for more in-depth coverage of all county and local races in future editions of the Federal Way News.

## Girl is fourth rape victim in one week

Another Federal Way woman — the fourth in a week — was raped when she was abducted by a man on Thursday.

King County police say the four rapes, plus an attempted rape, don't seem to be related. Countywide, the number of rapes is up 40 percent over last year, police say.

In the most recent incident, a 17-year-old girl told police she was walking near South 272nd Street and Pacific Highway South about 2 p.m., Thursday, when a man in gray pickup truck stopped her and then dragged her into the pickup by her hair.

He then drove behind a nearby bowling alley and tore off her clothes and raped her, telling her he would harm her if she didn't cooperate.

He then threw her out of the truck partially clad and drove away. The girl then called police at a nearby store and was taken



Police

to the hospital.

Police say the suspect is a white male in his 30s, 6 feet tall and about 220 pounds. He has dark hair and was wearing black high-top gym shoes, black shirt and pants.

The pickup truck had loose lumber in the back.

A suspect recently was charged in one of the four rapes. See page A-6.

## Man escapes after running over foot

A King County police officer had his foot run over while trying to arrest a Federal Way man on felony car theft warrants Wednesday evening.

Police spotted the man in a car with his girlfriend driving through Federal Way. When the man saw police he took control of the car and began driving away. The man got caught in traffic and police attempted to block his car.

When an officer approached the car and showed his badge the man rolled up his window and began trying to drive onto the sidewalk. One officer broke one of the car's windows, but the suspect sped away, nearly hitting one officer and running over the foot of another officer.

Police added obstructing an officer to a list of charges against the man, who is still at large.

## King County considers using recyclables

By MARTIN PRINCE

A countywide policy is being developed that would require all county agencies to use certain minimum levels of recycled materials, in products ranging from office supplies to concrete.

The King County Commission for Marketing Recyclable Materials has created a "procurement policy" that will be submitted to the King County Solid Waste Committee and later to the full county council for review. If the county follows the commission's recommendations, the procurement policy could go into effect as early as next year.

The council formed the Commission for Marketing Recyclable Materials last June with representatives from county government, the recycling industry, citizens groups and local businesses. The commission's task is to find ways to expand the markets for recycled products. The procurement policy

was approved by the commission earlier this month.

Officials hope that if markets are developed, recycling endeavors will become more attractive to private entrepreneurs, and a larger percentage of material will be diverted out of the "waste stream" and back into the economy.

Collection of recyclables in King County has been very successful, but recyclers must have a place to sell gathered materials.

Today's market is flooded in some recyclable commodities, such as newsprint. This oversupply of recyclables is necessary to get recycling underway, according to Cynthia Stewart, a county staff member assigned to the commission.

"Manufacturers are not willing to invest money until they know that the materials are available," Stewart said.

The commission's first com-

plete step in broadening the recyclables market is development of the procurement policy. The policy will not only expand the market directly by increasing county government's demand for recycled products, but it will also be a model for suburban cities to follow.

The commission's next task is to set objectives for 1990. Ideas include attracting a plastics-recycling plant to King County, and setting up a program to inform local government and the private sector of the availability of recycled products.

The procurement policy, if ac-

cepted by the council, will set bold objectives for use of recycled products by the county. The policy would require the county to fill at least 10 percent of its paper needs with recycled paper by 1990, not less than 30 percent by 1992, and 60 percent by 1995.

To reach these objectives, agencies must use recycled paper, as long as the price is not more than 15 percent above the price of a similar nonrecycled product.

Martin Prince is a student in the University of Washington School of Communications' News Laboratory.

## Discussion group offered on grief

Individuals who have suffered the recent death of a spouse are invited to join Widowed Information and Consultation Services for an eight-week discussion group.

Afternoon and evening groups will begin Nov. 7 at the WICS of-

fice in Burien, 15417 First Ave. S. A group for younger widowed persons will begin on Mercer Island the same week. A \$60 donation is requested.

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# Twin Lakes resident is elected to aviation board

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Camp Fire Boys and Girls will once again participate in the Veterans Day parade on Nov. 11. They will parade through the main street of Auburn starting at 11 a.m. Many hours of practice have gone into the formation of a 150-member drill that represents various clubs.

"Our participation in this parade is another way to show our appreciation to our veterans on their special day," said Mary Olsen. Olsen is Camp Fire area director for Federal Way and Kent.

Salute to hospitalized veterans is an annual Camp Fire project which provides greeting cards and letters on holidays and tray favors for veterans.

Another service project is the filling of more than 200 Christmas stockings for the Head Start family party. Camp Fire boys and girls enjoy gathering the candies and gifts to fill the stockings which will be delivered as a present from Santa.

There are activities geared toward junior high- and high school-age youth — such as the recent Discovery Extravaganza. It included a pot luck, scavenger hunt, swim party and a sleep-over — only four youth and Olsen met the challenge of staying up all night.

"We feel that our organization helps young people to achieve positive self-esteem, combat peer pressure and learn to make decisions that are productive



Pat Rodgers

and helpful," said Olsen.

Federal Way has more than 500 youth members. Boys and girls from kindergarten through high school can join. If you would like to join or organize a club of your own, Olsen would love to hear from you at 854-3676.

Twin Lakes resident, Donald W. Smith, airport manager for the King County International Airport, has been elected vice president of the International Northwest Aviation Council for 1989-1990. INAC was formed in 1936 as a means for aviation-oriented business and airports to meet and share in solutions to international aviation issues.

Smith has served on the INAC Board of Directors for many years and was the recipient of the INAC President's Award in 1981. In addition he is an Accredited Airport Executive, a past president of the Northwest Chapter, American Association

of Airport Executives and past president of the Washington Airport Management Association. Congratulations Don!

### What's happening?

• Last Monday evening I attended a key communicator meeting. Thanks Dr. Richard Harris, superintendent of Federal Way School District, for your interesting and informative review of our school district. Every Federal Way school has parents that are designated key communicators and serve as liaisons between school officials and parents.

• The Federal Way Jaycee's will be helping at the Auburn J.C. Haunted House Oct. 31, 6-8 p.m., Avalon Hall. This haunted house is targeted for elementary-age children.

• Goodwill Games are coming soon. Federal Way will host the aquatic events. Volunteers are needed in Federal Way and throughout the Puget Sound area. Anyone desiring to be a volunteer will need to attend an orientation/interview session. There will be sessions at Highline Community College Oct. 28 and Dec. 9 from 9 a.m. until noon. Call 554-6500 if you want to attend.

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

# Apathy is enemy of ballot effort to keep 911 service

By LYNN FRANCISCO

Supporters of Proposition 1 are afraid that voter apathy could kill King County's 911 emergency telephone system.

Proposition 1, which appears on this fall's ballot, asks county residents to approve a telephone tax that would fund the service for six more years.

Sixty percent of those voting in the general election must vote "yes" on the measure in order for it to pass.

BUT DIA HUJAR, who heads the Save 911 Committee, said that many voters are not aware that the emergency system must be renewed by a vote every six years.

"If this isn't approved, we'll have no 911. Just think about what happened in San Francisco (during the recent earthquake). One of the few services operating after that disaster was the emergency telephone lines," said Hujar.

Hujar said she was shocked to learn that the last time 911 was on the ballot, more than 30 percent of those casting their ballots skipped the issue, failing to vote for it. That time, the measure barely squeaked by,

she added.

She believes that most people assume 911 will continue, no matter how they vote, but that's not necessarily the case.

"Everyone assumes that 911 is part of their regular (police and fire) service. They don't realize that it is a ballot issue that must be approved by the people," she said.

THE EMERGENCY telephone service is funded primarily by a 30-cent-a-month tax on all telephone lines in the county. Next year, if the measure is approved, the cost will increase to 35 cents a month.

Proposition 1 as it appears on the ballot calls for a telephone tax of up to 45 cents a month. The additional funding authority would only be used if equipment costs jumped significantly before the next voter approval, according to Hujar.

The tax will raise \$3.1 million in 1989, and it could raise \$3.6 million in 1990. The funds are used to purchase equipment and to operate and maintain the lines. Most of the personnel costs are paid out of other funds, however.

Each year, 911 operators han-

dle an average of 1.3 million calls for emergency aid.

KING COUNTY Executive Tim Hill said it was "inconceivable" that Proposition 1 wouldn't pass. But if that does happen, Hill said the county would try to squeeze money out of the general budget for the program.

"There's no way we could allow that (911) to be discontinued. It's too important a service," said Hill.

In previous statements, however, King County Council chairman Ron Sims has said that in this tight budget year, other programs would probably have to be cut to provide additional money for 911.

# Brutal rape, beating draws charges

By LYNN FRANCISCO

Rape, kidnap and assault charges have been filed against a southwest Federal Way man, after police reportedly found him raping and beating a woman in a vacant lot near his home early Tuesday morning.

The King County Prosecutor's office said that Irvin Babe Lyle, 38, had offered to walk his victim home from a tavern in southwest Federal Way. Instead he dragged her into a vacant lot

a few blocks from the tavern and assaulted her.

Charges filed on Thursday state that Irvin repeatedly raped the woman, while beating her and threatening to kill her. The victim screamed and cried during the brutal attack, begging Lyle not to kill her, according to Deputy Prosecutor John Meske.

FINALLY, SAID Meske, the victim was able to get away, running nude into the street and

screaming. But Lyle caught up with her, dragged her by the hair back into the vacant lot and continued to beat her, charges state.

The victim "blacked out" at that point, according to Meske, and did not awaken until police and medic units arrived.

Police were called by a nearby resident who heard the screaming.

When officers arrived at the scene, they found the defendant

on top of the victim, struggling with her. She was covered with blood, and Lyle had blood on his clothing and hands, according to police.

He has been charged with first-degree rape, first-degree kidnap, and second-degree assault.

The defendant is being held in the King County Jail on a bail of \$250,000. He will be arraigned tomorrow in King County Superior Court.

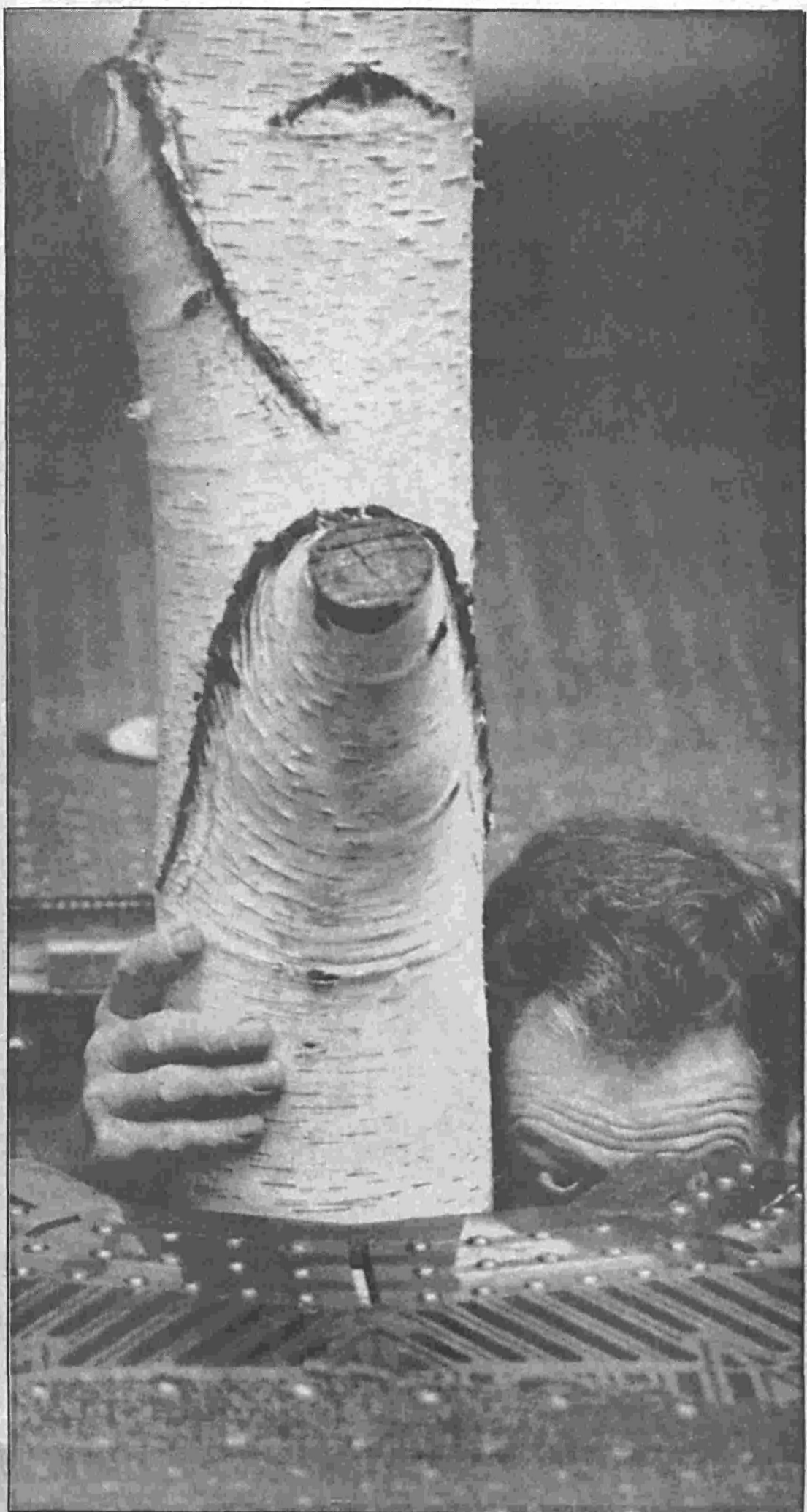


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## His bark is more than his height

ROGER SCHWAB, of Derek Arndt Construction, checks the alignment of a grate in SeaTac Mall's new Kiosk Village. Mall management will never have to worry about the tree outgrowing the grate — the silver birch is an imitation tree. Kiosk Village, a sky-lit park setting located near the mall's Fleetstreet food court, opened Oct. 1. Several businesses operate out of booths in the village area.

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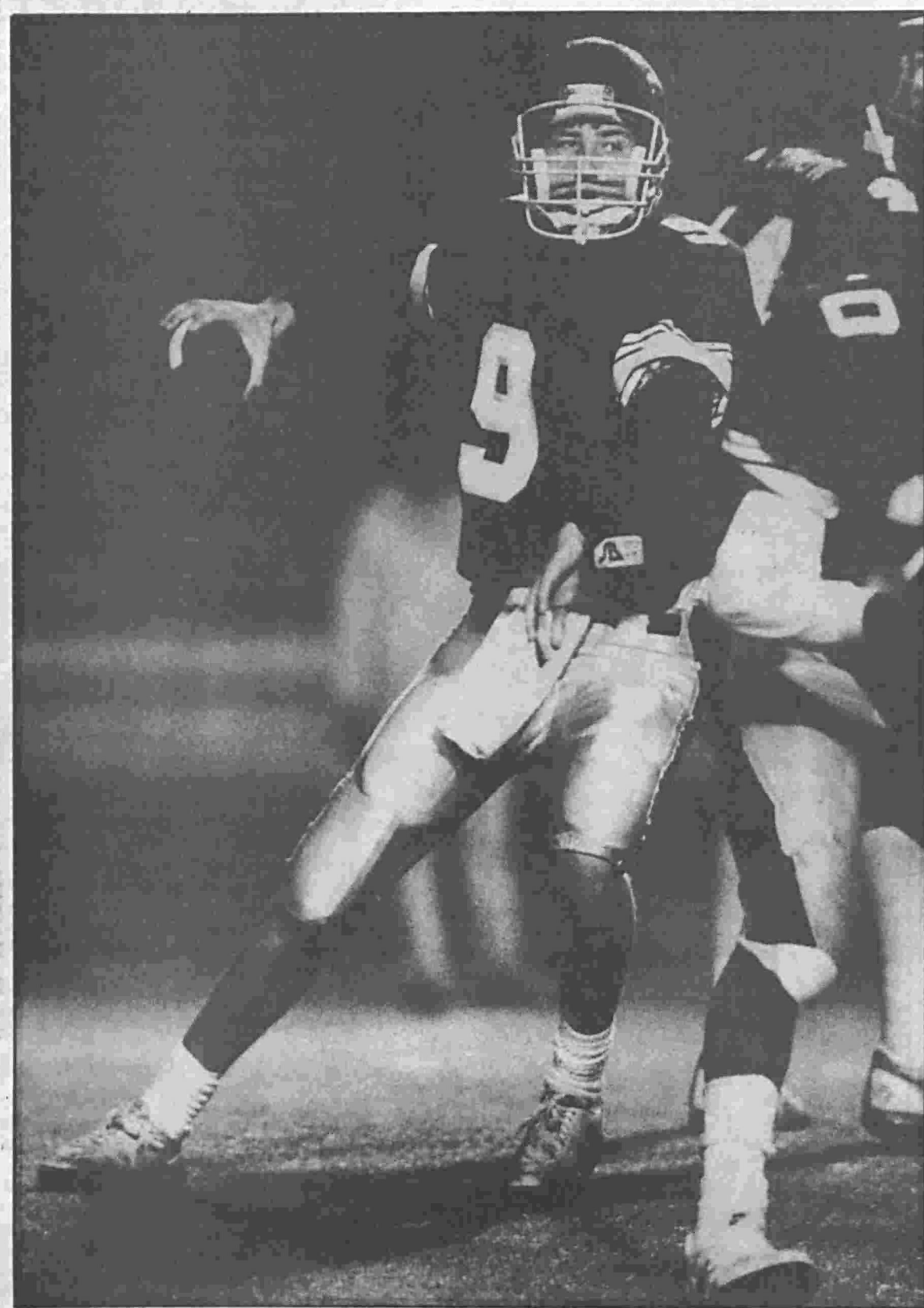
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## Sentinels spoil Gator homecoming



DECATUR QUARTERBACK Jason Stiles drops back to pass in the first quarter Friday night in the Gators' homecoming game against Spanaway Lake. The Sentinels spoiled the night for Decatur with a 35-6 victory.

photo by Paul T. Erickson

By CHUCK MINGORI

Anything that can go wrong will go wrong.

That, unfortunately, is what happened to the Decatur Gators during their homecoming Friday night. The visiting Spanaway Lake Sentinels spoiled the game for the hometown fans by posting a 35-6 South Puget Sound League victory at rain-soaked Federal Way Memorial Field.

"We had a Murphy's Law's game," said Decatur coach Greg Flynn. "I can't believe the bizarre things that happened."

The loss dropped Decatur's record in SPSL Sound Division play to 2-3 and to 2-5 overall. Spanaway Lake, which clinched a playoff spot because of Puyallup's 42-6 loss to Curtis, boosted its Sound Division mark to 4-1 and 5-2 on the year.

"Their little quarterback (John Stephany) is a beauty," said Flynn. "He's good and he's quick. He hurt us early."

"They're really a good team. They're a big and physical team. They kind of kept the pressure on us all night, both offensively and defensively."

Decatur dodged a bullet early in the game when punter Damon Genter could not get off a punt in time after mishandling the snap from center. Genter was playing in place of regular punter Preston Larson, who was injured.

Despite taking over on the Decatur 33, the Sentinels could not capitalize. But they did on their next drive, which covered 78 yards and ended on a 1-yard quarterback keeper by Stephany for a touchdown with 10:35 left in the second quarter.

Stephany carried the ball on bootleg runs of 29 and 20 yards to aid the drive.

A razzle dazzle play on the two-point conversion worked as the Sentinels hiked the ball to the up man, K.C. Jones, who carried the ball in to make it 8-0.

THE GATORS answered quickly, though.

Following a 28-yard pass play from quarterback Jason Stiles to receiver Mike Stevenson, who made a beautiful diving catch, running back Donnis Henry carried the ball around the left end for 40 yards and a touchdown. Henry just came up short on the conversion run attempt, leaving the score 8-6 with 9:19 left in the first half.

A play that really hurt Decatur came on the last play of the first half after the Gators turned the ball over on a punt. Albert Jackson III raced 51 yards for a touchdown, as the Sentinels stretched their lead to 14-6 at intermission.

The second of two blocked punts by Spanaway Lake in the third quarter led to the visitors' next score — a 3-yard run by Sheridan May. Ross Fields' extra point kick made it 21-6.

J.J. Gipson returned a deflected pass by Stiles, who was heavily rushed, 18 yards for a touchdown on Decatur's next possession. Suddenly, after another PAT by Fields, it was 28-6 and no contest.

Spanaway Lake's final score came on a 9-yard run around right end by May with 3:41 left in the game. Fields' third PAT ended the scoring.

"This is just one of those kind of fluke games," added Flynn. "They're not that much better than we are."

## Golf teams enter medalist tourney

By CHUCK MINGORI

The stage is set for Federal Way area golfers to enter the South Puget Sound League Medalist Tournament at Tumwater tomorrow morning.

Tee time is set for 8:30 a.m. as all 15 SPSL schools will send five

golfers to the Tumwater course to play 18 holes of golf.

The top 17 boys from the Medalist Tournament will qualify to the state tournament in the spring, while the top 15 girls will also reach the girls' state tournament held in the spring. However, because there are only 13 female golfers in the league, all 13 have already qualified.

Local girls headed to state are Sara Berlin from Federal Way, who also is among Federal Way's top five players, and Corey Gibson and Leslie Kelleher from Decatur.

Federal Way's Chris Vance is the highest seeded golfer from the Federal Way area, as he carries an average of 13.7 for an eighth-place seed. Casey Stahl from Decatur is seeded 11th with

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## Morning Line

### Keeping track

Federal Way High School graduate Jeff Perry, who is a freshman attending Pacific Lutheran University, recently placed 10th out of 82 finishers at the PLU Invitational cross country meet held at Fort Steilacoom Park. Perry covered the 8-kilometer course in a time of 25 minutes, 52.2 seconds. Both the PLU men and women took first in the PLU Invitational while competing against the likes of Puget Sound, Western Oregon, Western Washington, Linfield, Willamette, Alaska-Fairbanks, Lewis & Clark and Pacific.

Another local grad, Larry Hanson, has been elected captain of the Seattle Pacific University cross country team. He had previously received cross country awards including "Most Inspirational" and "Most Improved" from his coach and teammates. Hanson is a 1986 graduate of Federal Way High School.

Also of note, Thomas Jefferson grad Erin Murphy is tied for eighth in the conference with 14 points (six goals, two assists) for the Central Washington University women's soccer team, and Kerri Coplin recently moved up to a ninth-place tie on the University of Wisconsin's women's soccer career assist list with 16. Coplin is a graduate of Federal Way High School. Her team is rated ninth in the nation in the Gatorade National College Soccer Rankings.

### Speaking of sports

Federal Way High School girls' swimming coach Al Hoppenrath, commenting on his team's upcoming meet with Clover Park Tuesday for the division title:

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

### Showdown

The Decatur Gator girls' volleyball team faces essentially a must-win match Tuesday, when it hosts Auburn at 7 p.m.

The Gators are 6-6 and trail Kent-Meridian, Rogers and the playoff pace (7-5) by one game with just two to go. Decatur has lost to both during the regular season.

Beating the Auburn Trojans will not be easy, as they are third in the South Puget Sound League standings at an impressive 10-2.

## Raider wishbone wears down CP

By GERARDO BOLONG

If possession truly were nine-tenths of the law, the Thomas Jefferson High School football team would certainly fit the description.

Using long, sustained drives, the Raiders' wishbone offense enforced that edict over the Clover Park Warriors, 28-0 in the Friday night rain at Lakewood Stadium.

With the win, Jefferson moved its South Puget Sound League record to 5-1 in the Sound Division. The Raiders moved into a tie for first place with Kentwood's 22-14 loss to Auburn and need a win at home this Friday against Rogers (4-2) to gain a playoff slot. Rogers beat Sumner 14-0. Clover Park fell to

2-4 and 2-5 overall.

At 6-1 overall, Jefferson seeks to finish their season with an all-time high of eight victories.

"The team took care of business," said Raider head coach Sam Beesley. "We didn't overlook Clover Park."

After Clover Park went four downs and out, Jefferson's wishbone took over. With line-busting runs from Dan Meade and the quick bursts of Dell Moore, the Raiders marched 57 yards on 18 plays for the touchdown. Meade capped the drive with a three-yard run. By then the first quarter had barely over a minute remaining.

A nine-play drive that consumed over five minutes sent Jefferson to a 14-0 lead in the

second quarter.

CLOVER PARK drove to the Jefferson 35-yard line, but Meade sacked the quarterback on fourth-and-two to end that threat.

On the very next play from scrimmage, Scott Orta faked into the line and kept around right end for a 58-yard touchdown. With the extra point, Jefferson led 21-0.

One final Raider scoring drive to open the third quarter, exemplified possession football at its finest. The 16-play, 88-yard drive ate up 8:51 on the clock and finished on Moore's 12-yard run around right end. No more scoring occurred in the game.

Jefferson continued holding the ball for more than 90 percent

of the of the game and the Warriors simply had few opportunities to move the ball. When they did have the ball, they were continually pounded by Jefferson's ball-hawking defense.

An apparent Clover Park pass completion over the middle in the second quarter was negated by an awesome hit by Moore. This seemed to set the tone for the rest of the game.

In the second half, the Raiders displayed versatility by completing some nice pass plays.

For the game, Jefferson rushed for 278 yards. Dan Meade had 90 yards on 24 carries and scored two touchdowns. Dell Moore fired through for 110 yards and one touchdown.

## Spikers' playoff hopes set back by losses

The playoff hopes of both the Decatur and Federal Way volleyball teams were dealt blows in road matches Thursday.

The Decatur Gators were stunned at Spanaway Lake in three games, 15-13, 15-12, 15-7, while Federal Way's Eagles fell to Rogers in four, 15-7, 15-2, 16-18, 15-8.

The loss dropped Decatur one game off the playoff pace with two to go, while the Eagles are now two off with two to go.

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Kentwood	5	7
Spanaway Lake	5	7
Sumner	4	8
Thomas Jefferson	2	11
Lakes	1	11
Clover Park	0	12

Olympic League — will go out of the South Puget Sound League to the West Central District Tournament, and the Gators find themselves behind seven other teams at the moment.

Kentridge is first at 12-0, followed by Bethel (11-1), Auburn (10-2), Puyallup (8-4), Curtis (8-5), Kent-Meridian (7-5) and Rogers (7-5). Next comes Decatur at 6-6, and Federal Way is tied with Kentwood at 5-7.

The Gators have a tough match at home Tuesday, when Auburn pays a visit it 7 p.m. Decatur then finishes at home against Lakes (1-11) at the same

time Thursday.

The Eagles also have a tough ending to their season, as they host Puyallup Tuesday and battle Auburn at home Thursday.

As for Kent-Meridian and Rogers, the other teams on the edge, they play each other Tuesday, and Thursday Kent-Meridian hosts Spanaway Lake as Rogers goes to Puyallup.

Federal Way and Decatur have lost to both Kent-Meridian and Rogers, giving the opposition the advantage in any ties. The Gators have defeated Curtis, though.

## Jefferson swimmers edged by Kentwood

Thomas Jefferson was edged by Kentwood, 98-73, in the Raiders' closest girls' swim meet of the year Thursday.

"It was another real great team effort, but we came up a little short," said TJ head coach Warren Kleist. "We are losing too many of the close races by just a touch."

The Raiders fell to 0-5 in South Puget Sound League Puget Division action with the loss and to 0-7 overall, with their only league meet left being a 4 p.m. visit from Rogers Thursday.

Jessica Owen, Michelle

Spencer, Sylvia Gomez and Elena Garcia started TJ off with a second-place finish in the 200 medley relay at 2:32.39, and Angel Guy was second in the 200 freestyle at 2:43.18 with Heather Whiting fourth (3:07.65) and Angela Brown fifth (3:11.93).

Stephanie Xavier placed second in the 200 individual medley at 3:01.22 and Spencer was third (3:03.99) with Bekki Henderson sixth (3:36.82).

Jennifer Thurnau won the 50 freestyle for the Raiders in 28.33 and Sylvia Gomez was third (31.71) with Garcia sixth (34.91).

CRISTI ROLLLOLAZO of TJ, who clinched a trip to the state meet in qualifying action two days earlier, won the diving competition with 196.15 points and Kristi Tredo was third (119.35) with Carmen Clark fourth (114.6).

Xavier came in second in the 100 butterfly at 1:23.61 and Kristal Miller placed fifth (1:49.23).

Coming in third in the 100 freestyle was Jennifer McVicar at 1:12.94. Keri Younker was fifth (1:27.01) and Eloisa Herero sixth (1:36.92).

Thurnau took first in the 500 freestyle at 5:47.02 and Guy was fourth (7:35.94) with Whiting sixth (8:35.64).

Owen finished third in the 100 backstroke at 1:26.01 with Brown fifth (1:44.09) and Diane Legere sixth (1:48.02).

Spencer placed third in the 100 breaststroke at 1:27.51, followed by Gomez (1:33.11) and Clara Warren (1:42.65).

McVicar, Xavier, Guy and Thurnau combined for a Raider victory in the 400 freestyle relay at 4:40.88.

## Eagles lose their footing at Bethel

By TIM CLINTON

There was a lot of slipping and sliding going on Friday, and the Federal Way football team was doing most of it in a 32-12 upset loss at Bethel.

The Eagles had not played on grass before this year, let alone wet and muddy grass, and it showed. The Braves, on the other hand, appeared to have little or no trouble keeping their footing.

"You got to make the cuts in the rain, and we haven't had it yet," said Federal Way head coach Tom McConaughy. "The key to the game is we did not execute, and fell down. When your good players fall or get hurt, it makes it hard to call plays."

The Eagles, who fell to 2-4 in South Puget Sound League Puget Division play and to 3-4 overall, were also plagued by penalties — getting flagged 11 times for 135 yards to Bethel's five for 50.

"It was just stupid mistakes," said McConaughy. "We have a lot of seniors and juniors who hadn't played before this year, and we have a lot of sophomores out there. The kids really got down on themselves and frustrated for the first time."

Yet another problem was stopping the running attack of Bethel, as the previously winless Braves ground out 379 yards on 53 carries. Bethel had five complete passes for 62 yards.

"You have to make the tackles when you do stunts," said McConaughy. "And they ran

stunts and twists on us we had not seen before. And we couldn't get over to block on sweeps."

Federal Way had 152 yards passing — 105 by starter Jeff Wagner and 47 by Jeff Murphy at the end of the game — and rushed 24 times for 67 yards.

The Eagle rushing attack was hurt by the loss of Scott Dixon to an aggravated shoulder injury at the end of the first quarter. He had hurt it the week before against Rogers.

FEDERAL WAY started off well, mixing the running of Dixon with Wagner's passing for a 71-yard touchdown drive from the opening kickoff. Murphy capped it off with a 1-yard run around left end, but the kick for the extra point missed.

Bethel's first score was set up by an interception on which the Eagles' Lake Dawson slipped, and wound up tipping the ball to an opposing player. The Braves took over 35 yards out and scored on a 3-yard run by Bo Kukhan. Luke Baker's kick was good for a 7-6 lead.

Kukhan scored again on a 49-yard run in the second quarter and then ran the ball in for a two-point conversion, then added a 1-yard touchdown run in the third quarter.

An 11-yard keeper by Brett Porter and a 20-yard field goal by Baker led to the remaining Brave points, then Murphy threw a 20-yard touchdown pass to Milt DeAsis for Federal Way's final points in the fourth quarter. A pass for two points failed to leave the score at 32-12.



# Federal Way shuts out Decatur in showdown

By **CHUCK MINGORI**  
Federal Way goalkeeper Shannon Sehlin made some clutch saves and Justi Baumgardt and Diana Heskin came through at the offensive end to allow the Eagles to fight off the Decatur Gators in girls' soccer Thursday night.

Federal Way's 2-0 victory over Decatur at Federal Way Memorial Field improved the Eagles' South Puget Sound League Puget Division mark to 11-1-0, while Decatur fell to 9-3-0 in the Sound Division.

A key save by Sehlin near the end of the match preserved a Federal Way shutout over a young Decatur squad, which has no seniors on its roster.

Decatur's Charity Mitchell passed the ball toward the net and it briefly slipped away from Sehlin, who had fallen to the turf. Meanwhile, Decatur's Amy Stiles threatened to score as she appeared to have a clear shot on the goal. But somehow Sehlin managed to reach in and abstract Stiles' shot as the ball trickled away from the net.

"That one at the end there was great, she took it right off of her foot," said Federal Way coach Joann Neil, commenting on Sehlin's save on Stiles' shot with only 2:43 remaining.

"I thought she played great," said Neil, "and Justi, she's so consistent."

Justi Baumgardt put Federal Way on the scoreboard only four minutes into play.

"Sheralyn (Stackhouse) made a through ball and I beat a defender," said Baumgardt, who is only a freshman.

Baumgardt got around a

SPSL Soccer		
<b>PUGET DIVISION</b>		
Thomas Jefferson	W	L
Federal Way	11	1
Auburn	5	2
Kentwood	4	7
Sumner	4	8
Rogers	2	6
Clover Park	2	10
Bethel	0	12
<b>SOUND DIVISION</b>		
Decatur	9	3
Puyallup	9	3
Kent-Meridian	8	3
Kentridge	8	4
Curtis	6	6
Lakes	6	6
Spanaway Lake	0	12
Thursday's scores - Federal Way 2, Decatur 0; Puyallup 9, Bethel 0; Kentwood 7, Spanaway Lake 1; Lakes 4, Auburn 0; Kentridge 4, Sumner 1. Wednesday score - Curtis 4, Clover Park 0.		

Decatur defender right in front of the goal and sent a left-footed shot skidding across the turf to the far right post. Decatur goalkeeper Katijo Leamer appeared to be blocked out on the play.

**THE TWO TEAMS** played hard, aggressive soccer, as Decatur was whistled for 21 fouls and Federal Way had 11.

Sehlin and Leamer finished with seven and six saves, respectively, for each team. Federal Way outshot Decatur, 16-5.

Neil was especially pleased with the performances of defenders Kelley Brest, Jonica Hogenson and Amy Felker and with the offensive pressure of Terry Gleason.

Decatur had another opportunity to score when with 14:32 left in the game, Joanne Westlind drilled a free kick toward the Federal Way goal from midfield. Sehlin had to

jump to tap the ball over the crossbar at the last second to prevent a goal.

Federal Way's second goal of the night came with 8:43 remaining. Stackhouse sent a through ball forward to Diana Heskin, who cut back away from a defender and fired a shot into the Decatur net to boost the Eagle lead to 2-0.

Neil praised the effort of the Gators Thursday night.

"They're very good," she said. "Charity (Mitchell) up front, scares me. Karrie Austin is good. They're going to be there. They've got a couple more years. They're going to be the team of the future, but we're going to be there with them."

**SPSL PLAYOFF** dates have been set. The second- and third-place finishers in each division will play each other at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 30 on neutral fields.

The winners will play again at 5:30 p.m. Oct. 31 on a neutral site to determine the SPSL's third and final berth to the state tournament.

Meanwhile, at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 31 at a neutral site, the first-place finishers in each division square off for the No. 1 and No. 2 berths to the state tournament.

Regular league play ends this week. Tuesday, Decatur travels to Clover Park and Federal Way goes to French Field to play Kentridge. Both matches begin at 7:30 p.m. Jefferson will play Kent-Meridian at French Field Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.

Saturday, Decatur and Jefferson meet at 11 a.m. at Federal Way Memorial Field, followed by a match between Curtis and Federal Way at 1:30 p.m.

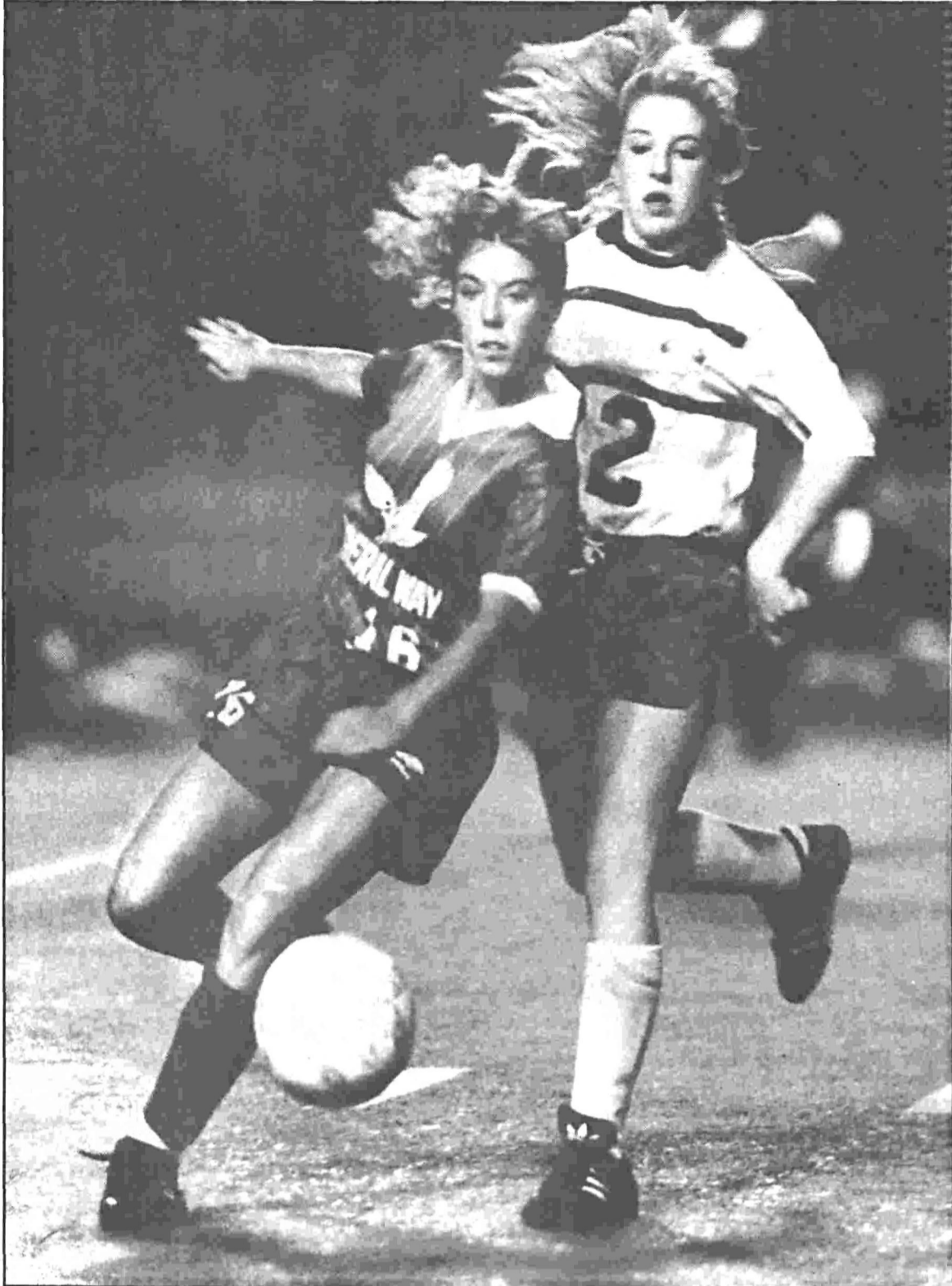


photo by Paul T. Erickson

FEDERAL WAY's Sheralyn Stackhouse (16) and Decatur's Erica Miller give chase to the ball Thursday night as the two local soccer teams squared off in a South Puget Sound League match at Federal Way Memorial Field. Federal Way won the game, 2-0.

# Medalist tourney presents a challenge to area golfers

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his average of 13.6, while Thomas Jefferson's Willie Fagan has an 12.6 average and is seeded 21st.

If one of the top 17 seeded golfers does not finish in the top 17 in the tournament, he has a chance to challenge one of those who finish above him in an 18-hole playoff.

**LAST YEAR**, Federal Way's Robert Christie entered the medalist tournament seeded fourth when there were 11 SPSL teams and 11 seeds to state. He just missed finishing in the top 11 in the medalist tournament by one stroke and then lost by one stroke in a playoff to miss going to state.

Vance reached state for the Eagles last year after finishing in a tie for second in the medalist tournament.

"It will be interesting to see how Chris fares at the medalist tournament," stated Federal Way coach Doug Baldwin. "He seems to rise to the challenge at that particular tournament."

Additional golfers from Federal Way who will join Vance and Berlin are Jake Pardo, Justin Hendrickson and either Terry Haggard or Jason Mills.

Federal Way finished with a 3-4 record in the Puget Division and split with Puyallup from the Sound Division in a two-match playoff. The Eagles lost the first match, 67-48, but won the second, 60-59.

Pardo earned team medalist honors in the first playoff on the Puyallup course with a score of 11, while Vance scored 16 to lead the way in the second match.

**THOMAS JEFFERSON** enjoyed its first winning season in four years as the Raiders wound up in third at 4-2-1 in Puget Division play and then split with Lakes from the Sound Division in the playoffs.

The Raiders lost on the Lancers' home course, 59-57, but earned a win in the second match on their home course, 74-66.

While Fagan leads the Raiders with his 12.7 average, Ryan Wilson is next at 11.90 to rank 25th in the SPSL, Dan Lydell is 28th at 11.80 and Mike Sharp is seeded 47th at 9.7.

Either Robert Bradford or Dave Milligan will join that group to complete the fivesome.

At the SPSL medalist tournament, only the top four scores from each team will count toward the team competition.

Jefferson coach Ed Erikson noted that the Raiders have had one of their better seasons this year and were competitive against all their competition.

"Even against Auburn (the

Puget Division titlist) we were competitive right down to the wire," he said. "The only bad match we had was with Rogers."

**JIM VON DOEHREN'S** Decatur golf team enjoyed a second-place finish in the Sound Division with a 5-1 record, but lost both playoff matches to Rogers by scores of 70-56 at Twin Lakes and 85-69 at Hi Cedars.

Decatur's five-member team heading to the medalist tournament consists of Stahl, Kirk Hasting (12.2), Jimmy Borrelli (10.8), Jerramy Hainline (10.3) and David Woods (9.7).

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# General News

## Monday

**LAND USE** — The Federal Way City Council Land Use and Transportation Planning Committee will meet at 7:30 a.m. in Room 3 at Federal Way School District headquarters, 31405 18th Ave. S. For more information call city hall, 941-1696.

**COUNTY COUNCIL** — The King County Council is scheduled to vote on a rezoning proposal for the Cashmere Manor mobile home park during a regular meeting at 9:30 a.m. in Room 402 of the King County Courthouse, Third Avenue and James Street in downtown Seattle. For more information call 296-1000.

**CITY COUNCIL** — The Federal Way City Council will hold a closed-door session to interview candidates for interim city manager from 5-9 p.m. at the Federal Way Boys' and Girls' Club, 30815 Eighth Ave. S. For more information call city hall, 941-1696.

**SCHOOL BOARD** — The Federal Way School Board will meet at 7 p.m. at the Educational (school district headquarters), 31405 18th Ave. S. For more information call 941-0100.

## Tuesday

**CITY COUNCIL** — The Federal Way City Council will meet three times at the Federal Way Boys' and Girls' Club, 30815 Eighth Ave. S. The council will hold work sessions at 7:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. and a business session, where an interim city manager may be chosen, at 7 p.m. For more information call city hall, 941-1696.

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

**DRAINAGE** — The Hylebos/Lower Puget Sound Basin Citizen Advisory Committee will meet at 7 p.m. at Decatur High School, 2800 S.W. 320th



## Public Meetings

St. For more information call 296-6519.

**GREG NICKELS** — King County Councilman Greg Nickels (D-8th) will meet with constituents from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Star Lake Improvement Club, 27120 Military Road South. For more information call 296-1008.

**HISTORICAL SOCIETY** — The Historical Society of Federal Way will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Calvary Lutheran Church, 2415 S. 320th St. For more information call Shirley Charnell, president, at 838-2605 or 927-2556.

## Wednesday

**AIRPORT NOISE** — The South Southwest Caucus will meet to discuss options on airport noise mediation at 6 p.m. at the Fauntleroy Church, 9260 California Ave. S.W. For more information call Sheri Ehrhoff, 646-0933.

**COMMUNITY COUNCIL** — The Federal Way Community Council will meet at 7:30 a.m. at Coco's Restaurant, 32605 Pacific Highway S. The council will hold these morning sessions the second, fourth and fifth (if there is one) Thursdays of each month. For more information call Ron Belknap, council president, at 874-2220 (work) or 941-6973 (home).

# Thrift store shoppers stretch dollars

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lower income people," says Frank Henderson, community relations director for Salvation Army stores.

Today, shoppers from all income brackets have joined antique collectors and die-hard garage sale-ers to search for the ultimate buy.

"In all our hearts we want a bargain," says Ginger Gaither, store manager at the Burien Shop 'N Save.

Thrift store managers say the increasing quality of merchandise brings people in and the prices bring them back.

"The image of thrift stores is changing," says George Kalasountas, owner of the Seattle based Shop 'N Save chain. "Our stores are clean and organized by departments, and we offer quality clothing."

It's not uncommon to find a wool coat for \$10 or a pair of leather pumps for \$3. So what if it's second hand, say shoppers. The price is right.

"Who can tell the difference after you've worn it four or five times?" asks Cathy, a Des Moines resident.

Dave Barenio, manager of the Federal Way Value Village, says his store outfits entire families.

A TYPICAL shopper is a 30-year-old mom looking to buy school clothes for the kids and career clothes for herself, he said. On an average weekday, 350 to 400 people will shop at the Federal Way store.

Barenio attributes the store's success to its marketing strategy. "You don't see 'all sales final' signs anymore," he says. "Our prices reflect quality and usability."

According to Chong Ghedotti, manager of the Midway Salvation Army, vintage clothing is popular, especially with students. Ghedotti says she gets a kick out of watching people recapture the '60s look.

Senior citizens also frequent her store, says Ghedotti. One nearby retirement home drops a whole van load of people off periodically to browse for an afternoon.

But some shoppers know what they want before they enter the store.

"We get customers that specialize in one thing, like

jewelry," says Gaither. "Those customers are faithful. They come in about once a week."

Earl Klein counts himself as one of the faithful. The White Center resident had two items in mind last weekend — aquarium equipment and a bird cage.

"There's no sense buying anything new," says Klein, who's been ferreting out second hand bargains for 30 years.

PEOPLE WHO don't usually haunt thrift stores often drop in around Halloween to pick out a costume.

Goldie Egness, from Vashon Island, was at the Salvation Army last week looking for a gypsy outfit to wear to a senior-singles Halloween dance.

Her mission was successful. Egness found a wild magenta and pink polyester skirt and a blouse with a fringed collar. At \$9, the price was right.

"It's not like I'm going to wear it again," says Egness.

One common trait linking thrift shoppers is the patience to sort through mountains of merchandise until they find the one item that catches their eye.

If shoppers don't have time to hunt, they'll go to a department

store, says Gaither.

But hunting is part of the fun. Shoppers never know what a thorough search will uncover.

From crocheted beer can hats of the '70s to turn-of-the-century dental equipment, anything might surface at a thrift store.

"We received an antique wooden camera once," says Kalasountas. It was snapped up in a hurry.

SOME BIG-TICKET items have turned up at the Federal Way Value Village, including fur coats, a boat and a car, says Barenio. But that doesn't happen very often.

To keep all merchandise moving quickly, Shop-n-Save employees rotate the store's entire stock every five weeks. If an item hasn't sold in four weeks, it is marked down 30 percent. If it hasn't moved in five weeks, the price is slashed to 50 percent. After five weeks, clothing is sent to a textile company for recycling.

But every day brings a new truckload of merchandise.

"We have fun opening the boxes," says Gaither. "It's just like Christmas every day."

## Booklets explain cancer detection

Two booklets are available to assist women in the detection of breast cancer.

The first, "Breast Exams: What You Should Know," is available through the National Cancer Institute. It provides step-by-step illustrated instructions on how to perform a simple breast self-examination.

To answer questions about mammograms, the U.S. Food

and Drug Administration has a booklet entitled "Why Women Don't Get Mammograms." The booklet provides answers to common questions about mammograms.

Both booklets are available from S. James, Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo., 81009. Refer to the exam booklet as item 544V and to the mammogram booklet as item 558V.

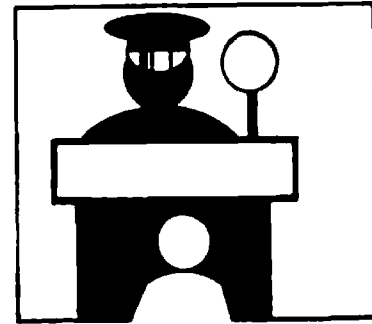
# Cops recruit teens to be Explorers

King County Police Precinct 5 is looking for a few good Scouts who want to be part of the department's Explorer Scout program.

Sgt. Matt Haney, program advisor, said he is looking for Boy and Girl Scouts 15-20 years old who have an interest in law enforcement.

Police Explorers attend a one-week academy at the regular police academy in Burien, where they learn about Exploring and some basic police fundamentals, such as directing traffic, procedure and writing reports. At an advance academy experienced Explorers learn more advanced procedures.

Explorers spend time at the



## Precinct Watch

precinct helping crime prevention officers, performing


clerical work and going on ride-alongs with patrol officers. Explorers can ride up to 16 hours a month, but only if they attend the two required meetings each month, Haney said.

They also work as security at fairs and hold fund-raisers. Haney said Explorers have no official authority and carry no weapons. Experienced Explorers can be allowed to work a patrol radio and write actual police reports under the supervision of an officer.

"Explorers is designed to show what police work is really like, not like what they see on TV," Haney said.

Anyone interested in being part of Explorer Scout Troop 309 can call 296-2720 for more information. All applicants must be willing to submit to a detailed background check.

*Precinct Watch is a feature that appears every Sunday in the Federal Way News. It will include information on crime trends, changes at the precinct, crime prevention tips or requests for assistance from police in gathering information about certain crimes. Call us at 839-0700 or 927-4353 if you have any questions about this feature.*



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## Steve Martin loves his wife's independence

**Q:** Do Steve Martin and his wife, actress Victoria Tennant, have any children?

**A:** Not yet. Tennant feels you can't have both a career and children. As she says, "I'm not ready to sacrifice my career. Right now it means too much to me." Tennant admits she thinks of herself as a strong woman, "equal to any man in mind and action." And Steve Martin believes that it's Victoria's independent spirit that makes their marriage a happy one. However, his actress-wife does allow that she does the shopping, cooks the meals and does the dishes.

**Q:** Are they easing Angela Lansbury out of TV's "Murder, She Wrote"? I've read that she isn't going to appear in all of the episodes. I, for one, would hate to see her go.

W.P.



### Gossip Column

By Robin Adams Sloan

**A:** No, Lansbury will appear in every "Murder, She Wrote" episode this season. However, she may not appear as much on some of the shows. Lansbury insisted on more time off, and since the show is still hot, what

Angela wants, Angela gets. There will be more guest stars, including June Havoc, to try and make up for Angela's absence on a few of the episodes. Next season, though, is anybody's guess.

**Q:** How come nobody mentions how well Andie MacDowell does her Southern accent in "sex, lies, and videotape"? I saw her in that Tarzan movie where she played Jane, and her diction was pure Eastern seaboard.

D.G.

**A:** Andie is a Southerner from Gaffney, S.C., and her true Southern voice didn't work in "Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes," so her lines were dubbed by none other than Glenn Close, a product of Greenwich, Conn.

**Q:** A friend claims Paul Newman and his wife Joanne

Woodward will never do another movie together. Each time the experience nearly destroyed their marriage. Is this true?

S.A.

**A:** Not true. And the Newmans, married for 31 years, have happily done a number of movies together. Right now they're working on a film called "Mr. and Mrs. Bridge," based on Evan Connell's novel and set in Kansas City and Paris.

**Q:** What is Barbara Bush's real reaction to the media's apparently constant urge to compare her with her predecessor, Nancy Reagan?

R.Q.

**A:** A new book titled "Simply Barbara Bush: A Portrait of America's Candid First Lady," by Donnie Radcliffe (Warner Books), reveals that Barbara isn't crazy about the com-

parison. "I hate it, because she and I are not alike and you can't compare apples and oranges, or whatever." Barbara does add, with some wit, "As you know, we have a lot in common. She adores her husband; I adore mine. She fights drugs; I fight illiteracy. She wears a size three; so's my leg."

**Q:** Is it true now that Ronald Reagan is no longer president he and Nancy have no money? I know that house in Bel Air was purchased for them. Are they living on the generosity of friends?

E.P.

**A:** As a matter of fact the Reagans are in better financial shape now than they have ever been in before. Both got huge book advances, and the former first lady, whose book "My Turn" comes out this month,

plans to do everything she can to promote it. In addition, as you probably know, the Reagans each signed with a lecture bureau: Nancy gets \$30,000 per talk; her husband receives \$50,000.

**Q:** What's been done about that woman who has been plaguing my talk-show favorite, David Letterman? She was the one who insisted they were married and kept showing up at his home in Connecticut.

L.N.

**A:** Thirty-seven-year-old Margaret Ray of Paonia, Colo., is spending nine months in jail. The last time she hounded Letterman she was put on probation but then she was caught by the police joy riding in the talk-show host's Porsche — without his permission, of course. This time she got a prison sentence.

### Federal Way Favorites

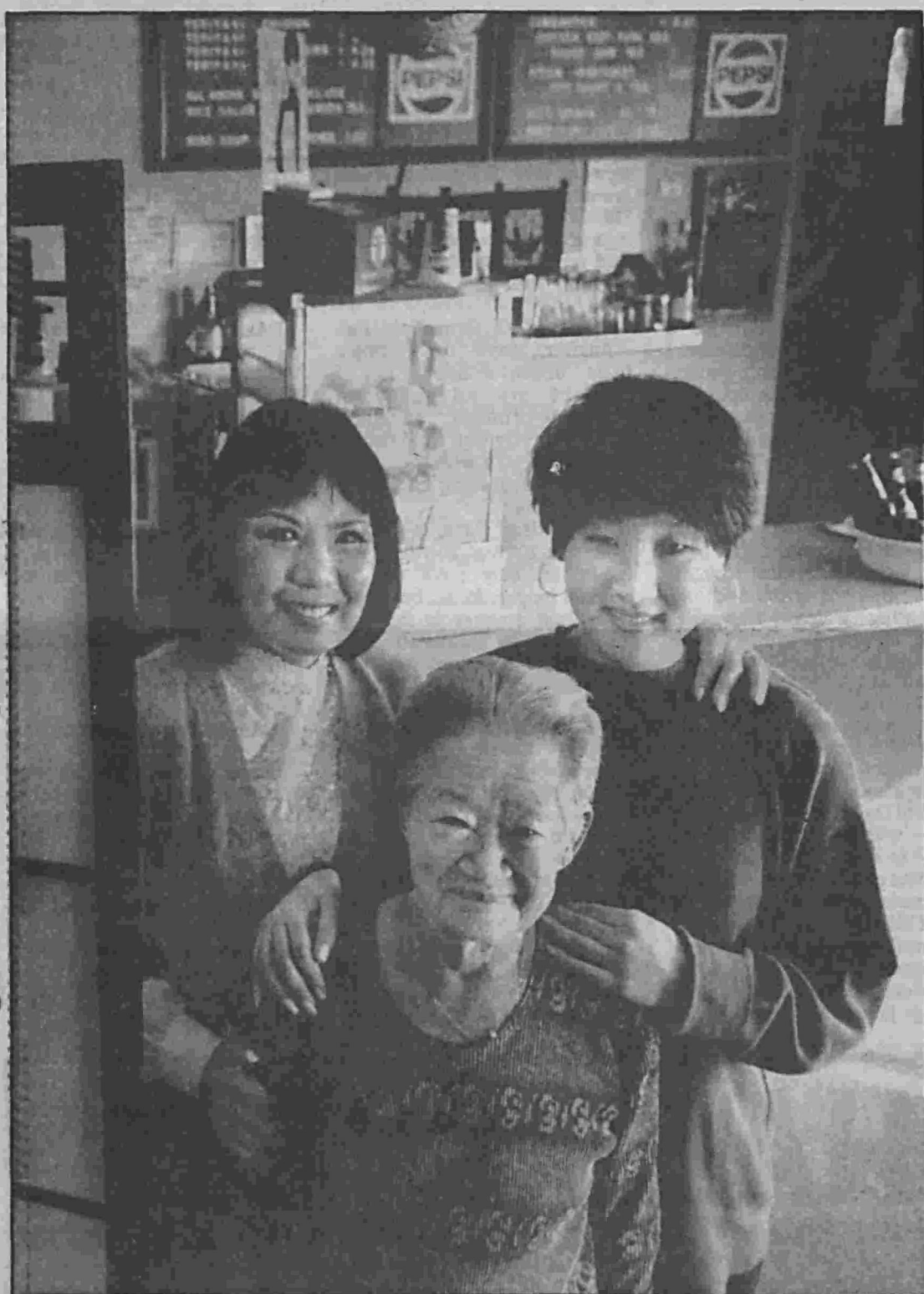


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THREE GENERATIONS of the Chang family (clockwise from upper left) Caroline, Lila and Teresa, serve Japanese food to eat in or take out at Tokyo Teriyaki.

## Family restaurant keeps its food simply delicious

By BRAD BROBERG

At Tokyo Teriyaki, you are what you eat.

"I see his face," says owner Caroline Chang, gesturing toward me, "and I know he's just steam vegetables."

Gee, that means I'm either a slice of carrot, a chunk of cauliflower or a stalk of broccoli. Thank goodness they don't serve blowfish.

I'm not insulted, though. I'm flattered Chang recognizes me as a semiregular customer of her cozy eatery at 31248 Pacific Highway S.

Chang beams when describing the quality of her cuisine, especially the crisp and crunchy produce.

"Simple menu, right? Always we cook the stuff fresh."

The proof is in the kitchen, where Chang's 73-year-old mother, Teresa, can be seen sitting near the doorway slicing and dicing the day's vegetables.

"I don't think that's bad, because customers see that everyday, everything is fresh," says Chang.

Chang is equally proud that Tokyo Teriyaki is an independent, family business run by herself, her mother and her 19-year-old daughter, Lila, with help from other relatives.

The three of them came to the United States from Korea in 1974 after Chang's husband died of a heart attack. Settling first in Los Angeles, Chang found little demand for the floral-arranging talents she had acquired in Korea, and eventually opened an American-style restaurant.

In 1980, her cousins, who at the time owned the Shogun restaurant in Federal Way, told her of the area's sweet air and nice people, so she moved.

She lived off savings and investments until taking over Tokyo Teriyaki from a previous owner in 1986.

Despite the restaurant's popularity (up to 200 customers a day), Chang resists the temptation to expand the menu (five basic Japanese-style meals ranging from \$3.50 to \$4.50) or open another outlet.

"A lot of customers ask me to open up at another place," explains Chang. "But I don't think I can serve good food that I don't handle myself."

Every meal gets a final inspection from Chang or her daughter.

"If I don't like it, I don't serve it," says Chang.

Have a Federal Way Favorite of your own to share? Call us at 839-0700 or 927-4353.

## Put away ceramic containers before frost fractures them

**H**alloween is here, so it's time to sweep the porch and pathway clear of fallen leaves. Dust off the cobwebs and put a fresh light bulb in that porch light. Clean up that walk to your front door now, or you'll never get around to it before winter.

The frost has finally felled the summer-loving bedding plants, so rip them out of your planters. Now store all clay and ceramic containers indoors before a freeze splits them. Mexican pottery may look perfect for summer flowers, but in winter, it's not all it's cracked up to be.

The clay used in Mexico is porous and prone to chipping and cracking after just one or two cold winters. If your clay pots were made in Italy or the United States, they will tolerate some frost and freeze, but would still appreciate spending the winter under shelter.

Dry, empty pots weather better than soil-filled pots that can absorb moisture and then crack under the stress of thaw and expansion.

All the shifting, breaking and cracking goes on in your soil all winter long. This is why fall is such a good time to plow up the earth for a vegetable garden. Turn over the big clumps to the top of your soil and let the fury of winter help pulverize the lumps into fine pieces.

**Q:** We enjoyed a lovely wildflower garden we started from one of those canisters of seeds you just shake on the ground. I recognized cosmos, daisy and some of the other varieties that bloomed, but some of the flowers were unknown to me. I wanted to



Marianne Binetti

write and tell you not only that these wildflower seed mixes do well here, but to ask what my next step is.

**Q:** Do I cut back the flowers now that fall has arrived? How do I get the flowers to return next year without buying another canister of seeds?

S.N., Enumclaw

**A:** Lazy gardeners will love this. To get your wild flowers to return next year, all you have to do is leave them alone.

Let the seed pods ripen naturally and spill over the ground. Don't cut back the dying flowers or tidy up. You do have permission to lightly cover the area with fir branches or leaves to offer some winter protection.

In the spring you should see new seedlings emerging and in a few weeks you should be able to tell the weeds from the flowers.

Let me remind beginning gardeners that seeds of any type have a better chance of growing if they are sprinkled on soft, rak-

ed soil free from the competition of weeds. New seedlings of any kind need protection from slugs, regular watering and a dash of worry and waiting before they get to the carefree stage of mature wildflowers.

**Q:** How do you tell if a squash is ripe?

R.T., Puyallup

**A:** Go gather your squash. By this time they're ripe for sure. Next year, give them the finger nail test. Try to scratch the surface of the squash with your fingernail.

If the skin is soft and easy to carve, leave it on the vine. Winter squash, like famous people, need to develop a tough outer layer skin if they expect to be around a while.

**Q:** Why won't my African Violet bloom?

B.S., Seattle

Maybe it's hungry. Fertilize monthly. It could be thirsty. Keep the soil just barely moist at all times. It's probably just sleepy. Jolt that violet awake with plenty of bright sunlight. Set it near, but not next to, an east-facing window or fake the plant out with a fluorescent light that is on at least half the day.

If your African Violet isn't singing "This bud's for you" in eight months, get rid of the lazy thing and pick up another violet from the hundreds of varieties out there. Some of the prettiest pink and lavender African Violets are also some of the most reliable bloomers.

Address questions on home or garden to: The Complete Home Gardener, Marianne Binetti, P.O. Box 872, Enumclaw, Wash., 98022.

## White-bread crooner reviews world of cars with kitchens

**W**e thought that Albert Brooks' "Lost in America" was the last word on modern marrieds and Winnebagos, but M. R.S. Productions of Los Angeles has other, more benign ideas. It has just released a 45-minute video introduction to the wonderful world of recreational vehicles called "Hitting the Road with Pat Boone."

In the '50s, Boone's white-bread versions of such songs as "Ain't That a Shame" and "Tutti Frutti" did much to give Caucasians a bad name. He currently hosts the Nashville Network's "Wish You Were Her," in which he and wife Shirley explore the wild world of cars with kitchens. "Hit the Road" is designed for RV novices, welcoming them to "a lifestyle already enjoyed by 7 million American families."

The tape details finding the RV best suited for your trek, gives a rundown on campgrounds and more. It's leavened by Boone's anecdotes "culled from years of RV experience."

For information on ordering the \$29.95 tape, call (800) 288-8978.

"Bambi"

(Walt Disney cassette, 69 min., HI-FI mono, \$26.99 for limited time only)

"Bambi" is to contemporary animated features what the



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Hope Diamond is to those cubic zircons you see on the home-shopping TV channels. In other words, it's the real thing: a great movie, a masterpiece of animation.

Even among Walt Disney's features, "Bambi" stands apart. It's quite unlike anything the Disney team had tackled before or has done since: a hymn to nature, a poem celebrating the seasons of life. That it does so in such a timeless, human way is a tribute to Felix Salten's original book and Walt Disney's innate sense of audience appeal.

Paralleling the life of a deer (from birth) to the cycle of the seasons in the forest could have been sticky at worst and pretentious at best. "Bambi" threatens to succumb at times, but always manages to escape. The sheer beauty of its visions is contrasted with the presence of

an unforgettable character named Thumper. That endearing, irresistible rabbit rescues the movie from self-seriousness with a sense of timing that's absolutely uncanny. He's the spirit of every mischievous child you've ever known, and his appeal is universal.

The infectious humor of Thumper is just one of the many emotions brought to life by "Bambi." By the time it's over, "Bambi" has provided a cathartic experience — and taken us through a range of experiences rare for any movie, let alone an animated one. The death of Bambi's mother is genuinely upsetting, but it's not a cruel or manipulative moment; it's an integral part of the movie's theme — that life does (and must) go on.

Just the same, I'd caution any parent to think carefully before exposing this movie to young, impressionable children — or, at the very least, to be with them while they watch. "Bambi" is not an ordinary kiddie movie by any means. Its emotions — from utter sadness to sheer elation — make the experience of watching it so rich. "Bambi" leaves you with something, as few other cartoon features do. Its video transfer is superb, and its video release is genuine cause

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# Goodwill Games pool is business dream come true

Have you ever felt that there is so much happening, it's difficult to decide what you should be doing next? You can feel exhilarated and tired at the same time. If you operate a business in Federal Way, this feeling is normal. That's how I have been feeling since arriving in Federal Way several years ago.



**Bob Green**

In the short time I have been involved in Federal Way, I've seen a new city born (along with a new city council), a growing and changing chamber of commerce, the approaching Goodwill Games (King County Aquatics Center) and an exploding and vibrant business community.

I have to admit, however, of everything that I've experienced, the aquatics center located on Southwest Campus Drive and the onset of the Goodwill Games brings a sense of smugness to my being. This is a chamber exec's dream come true. An economic gold mine! Federal Way has not fathomed the full effect on our community.

The success of the aquatics center will be due in part to an

additional 700 seats incorporated into the plans. The original plans called for 1,700 seats establishing the King County Aquatics Center as the smallest of the three U.S. aquatics centers. The decision to increase the aquatics center seating capacity has created an environment to secure regional, national and international events that would have been held in a larger facility.

Fundraising by the World Class Splash Committee is

working to secure the additional \$1.3 million to pay for the seats. Information about this important fundraising effort can be found by contacting (206) 728-POOL.

The chamber of commerce is involved with the aquatics center and the plans for the Goodwill Games taking place next year. Mark Frietas, chairman of the Goodwill Games Committee for the chamber, is proposing a full list of projects to take advantage of the pool. Working with his committee, Mark will be undertaking the funding and production of a 30-second commercial promoting Federal Way to be aired on the Turner Broadcast Network. Turner Broadcast has offered \$3 million in air time to promote the cities of the Games. The chamber will also be working with King County to help prepare bid packages for major regional, national and international aquatic events. The list goes on.

There are events already planned for the pool from 1990-1991 (not including the Goodwill Games), which will bring

visitors and participants to Federal Way. Federal Way is entering into the world class status.

Now that Federal Way is becoming a world class city, I know the business community will work to keep this image alive. From the following information, you will be able to experience a taste of this world class spirit.

Glen Park apartments in West Campus has recently been recognized as a finalist for the Seattle Masterbuilder MAME Award. Judging of multi-family developments was based on overall appearance, style and tenant amenities. Congratulations to Beverly Clark and staff.

Books, books and more books. Keep your eyes peeled for a new store in the Crown Books chain. The discounter of best sellers will soon be opening a store in SeaTac Village. Locating next to Video Only, Crown Books will join a prestigious list of the booksellers to the Federal Way area.

If you have ever published a

newsletter, you know how difficult it can be. Not the case of Hovland Architects. The Seattle chapter of the Society of Marketing Professional Service has presented the best newsletter award for 1988-89 to Hovland Architects. Mike Hovland, principal of the firm, accepted the award at the first annual SMPS awards dinner.

Advertising and Design was recently awarded contracts with two local businesses, Homesteaders, a retail furniture and gift store in Federal Way, and Schoenfelds Furniture of Tacoma. Larry Hill, owner, reported that Advertising and Design will be providing both companies with graphic print design services.

**Who's new in Federal Way:**

Security Pacific Bank on the southwest corner of South 320th and Pacific Highway has a new banker. Pablo F. Lambinico has recently joined Linda Hayes and staff to continue providing professional banking services.

Starla Leach has joined Bonney-Watson Washington Memorial as administrative

secretary and receptionist. Starla is from Colorado with a background in office management, bookkeeping and accounting.

Dorothy Sales, M.A., M.S.W. is sharing an office at the Center for Counseling and Learning. Dorothy is pioneer in the ACOA (Adult Children of Alcoholics) movement.

The Greater Federal Way Chamber of Commerce is always striving for world class status. Volunteers and staff are working through committees like the Goodwill Games Committee, Commercial Industrial Development Committee, Government Affairs Committee and Transportation Committee to assist the business community in meeting their challenges. We encourage all businesses to participate in the chamber through membership and/or volunteerism. By doing so, you can ensure a world class future.

*Bob Green is the chief executive officer of the Federal Way Chamber of Commerce. If you have a bit of business-related news for his column, call 838-2605 or 927-2556.*

# Parents built kids' house, but who should deduct the interest?

From time to time things have a way of falling through the cracks. For instance:

Dear Mr. Campbell: my parents built a home for me on a piece of land they bought 40 years ago. My husband and I moved into the new home last November. Since my husband and I didn't qualify for a mortgage my parents purchased the home and it is in their names. My husband and I pay for everything: mortgage, taxes, insurance, utilities, etc. Is there any way that my husband and I can deduct anything on our taxes? My parents do not intend to claim anything on their taxes.



**Don Campbell**

About Real Estate

**Is there a tax form we need?**

Mrs. T.A.D., Palos Hills, Ill. Answer: Somebody here, either you or your parents, is being entirely too easy on Uncle Sam. The mortgage interest and taxes are deductible on somebody's return, and it's a little silly for neither of you to claim it. But who?

The simplest form would probably be to have an agreement drawn up under which your parents, as now, retain ownership of the home and deduct not only mortgage interest and taxes, but also the other expenses associated with income-producing property. You and your husband would then pay

them a fair market rental (taxable as income to your parents, of course). At your parents' death, presumably, you would then inherit the home.

Another, but slightly more complex, approach would be to enter into a straight equity-sharing arrangement (see a lawyer) but here, of course, splitting the deductions is based on the actual equity both parties have in the home and yours, so far, is pretty limited.

Dear Mr. Campbell: As a regular reader of your column, I wonder why you don't recommend more often the option of simply paying extra principal on a mortgage rather than refinancing?

With the unreasonably high fees attached to refinancing, I think that one can come out ahead by applying the refinancing fees to the original mortgage. I have a 30-year mortgage for \$29,900 that started in October 1983. My next payment is Number 296, with a balance of \$15,034 and an accumulated savings of \$64,368 in interest. I can't find any savings that large by playing with the refinancing idea.

Mr. I.C.G., Greenfield, Ind. Answer: Maybe I'm getting a little absent-minded, but I thought my advocacy of mortgage-principal acceleration was pretty well established. I've embraced it with the zeal of a kitten discovering catnip for the first time.

You're dead right, of course. Since the normal 30-year mortgage not only pays off the original indebtedness, but about twice that amount in interest, the savings by accelerating the payment of principal is pretty dramatic.

Let's say that you've got a \$50,000 mortgage at 10.5 percent on which the monthly payment for principal and interest only is \$457.37. Now, let's say that just for the heck of it you make one extra \$25 payment to principal with your first monthly payment. That's all — you never do it again. How much, over the 30-year life of the mortgage, did that one \$25 payment save you in interest? How about \$544.98, or 21 times as much as you paid? Imagine what a regular pay-

ment of \$25, \$50 or \$100 a month does to the interest saved and how many years it chops off the payoff?

So, I'm definitely in your corner here, but let's not knock refinancing either — it's not an either/or sort of thing. Sometimes, in order to obtain a more favorable interest rate, refinancing is the perfectly proper way to go, but it's not a substitute for mortgage-principal acceleration.

Dear Mr. Campbell: In 1975 we bought a home on a 20-year VA mortgage. It is in my husband's and my name. Last month my husband passed away. We don't own any other property. He left a will naming me as executrix and leaving everything to me. Now what do I do about the balance on the mortgage? Can I just continue to make the payments, as is, and leave both our names on it? Do I have to change it into just my name and, if so, do I have to take out another mortgage? I don't want to — the balance is just about \$5,000.

Mrs. M.F., Indianapolis, Ind.

Answer: Take a look at your mortgage and I suspect you'll find that it's in "joint tenancy with right of survivorship." This simply means that, at the time of your husband's death, you became the full owner of the home and nothing else is required on your part. State laws will vary slightly, but this is the most common husband-wife form of ownership.

# Film gently nudges vet from post-Vietnam stupor

Continued from B-1 for celebration.

Leonard Maltin

"Jacknife" (HBO cassette, 102 min., Hi-Fi stereo, \$89.99)

In this oddly low-key but finely acted drama, Robert De Niro and Ed Harris play Vietnam veterans who meet 20 years later when De Niro comes to shake Harris — both literally

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and in a larger sense — out of a drunken stupor. Living with — and emotionally off — his sister (Kathy Baker), Harris, once a golden boy and high-school athlete, is now a virtual zombie, unable to look forward because he can't look back, at what he sees as shameful cowardice in the war.

He and De Niro survived while a buddy who was their social and intellectual superior, died. It is the working through of the survivors' guilt with which the movie is concerned.

De Niro, a truck driver, of crude background but finer instincts, falls in love with Baker, a high-school biology teacher. It is the threatening nature of this romance that drives Harris out of his shell, igniting his anger, then a thawing self-forgiveness.

With its flashbacks to Vietnam and encounter groups for scared vets, the movie risks becoming a psychotherapy drama. But the acting is modest and authentic. De Niro's charming metamorphosis from the

greasiest of garage dates to a white-jacketed Prince Charming for Baker's enchanted and enchanting woman who was never a girl provides some welcome lightheartedness in the midst of all the heavy agonizing.

De Niro and Harris settle into their lower-class roles — the former blue collar with an oil ring around him, the latter just middle-class enough to disapprove of De Niro as a brother-in-law — without strain or show. Baker is always moving, showing some quality of incandescent innerness, of quietness that is full of little surprises.

Indeed, her stoical sweetness takes some of the embarrassment out of Harris' climactic crying jag.

## Volunteer can assist seniors

A volunteer from Senior Rights Assistance will aid senior citizens in dealing with Medicare, Supplemental Health Insurance and Social Security through the Seattle Mayor's Office for Senior Citizens.

The volunteer is available from 2 to 3:30 p.m., Wednesdays, by appointment, and can field questions about benefits, survivor's benefits, and provide assistance in filling out claim forms and applications.

The office is in room 250 of the Alaska Building, 618 Second Ave., Seattle. Call 684-0500 to make an appointment.

Senior advocates are available on a daily basis from

8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. to help seniors who need emergency help with heating bills, transportation, housing, and health care. No appointment is necessary.

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**CORRECTION**

In the Sears October 22nd edition in many of today's newspapers, there is an error on page 11. The #20350 canister vac. is actually a 3.5 peak HP vac., and not a 4.0 peak HP vac. as stated. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused our customers.

**SEARS**



# Dieting alters way we look at food

By LYN A. MARLEY

"Dieting is the single most significant cause of weight problems and food preoccupation," Janet Edlefsen said at a recent lecture at the University of Washington.

As soon as people begin to diet, they have a different rela-

tionship with food, Edlefsen said. "Dieting makes people preoccupied with food. Instantly food becomes more significant."

Edlefsen, who has a master's degree in health education, deals primarily with eating problems in her private counseling practice in Seattle. Once troubl-

ed by an eating disorder herself, Edlefsen has been advising others for the past 14 years on the psychological reasons for their eating problems.

Well over half the female population has an eating disorder, according to Edlefsen. She attributes this statistic to the pressures our society imposes upon women regarding perfection and body image.

"Our society is obsessive. This situation is ripe for creating eating disorders," Edlefsen said. "Although men are not immune, they are somewhat less vulnerable because they have not had the cultural pressures that women have."

Edlefsen defined three different kinds of eating problems:

- Compulsive eaters are preoccupied with food. These people are the chronic dieters and the binge eaters.
- Bulimics are the binge eaters who purge themselves by vomiting and abusing laxatives.
- Anorexics are those who starve themselves in order to lose weight and can range from those who are slightly underweight to those who are severely emaciated and malnourished. They have an obsessive focus on weight and a distortion of body image.

IN HER WORK, Edlefsen focuses on how these problems develop in individuals. Her

favorite analogy is, "Being on a diet is like being locked in a jail." She explained that because deprivation is the biggest cause of bingeing, diets actually cause weight problems.

"The minute you tell yourself you can't have something, the more you want it," Edlefsen said. Edlefsen encourages her clients to get away from feelings of deprivation and to have no "forbidden foods."

"Learning to be a normal eater involves the opposite of what diets teach," she said. A normal eater is a person for whom dieting isn't an issue.

Compulsive eaters eat for emotional reasons rather than because they are hungry, Edlefsen explained. She stressed that people must be in touch with physical and emotional messages in order to satisfy hunger.

"Hunger can be distorted by emotions. People need to become more sensitive to what they're feeling," Edlefsen said.

"Learning to become a normal eater means eating more what you want when you want it," she concluded. "This is about freedom, but it is also about responsibility."

Lyn A. Marley is a student in the University of Washington School of Communications' News Laboratory.

# Obituary

## Michelle R. May

Former Federal Way resident Michelle R. May, 33, died in an automobile accident Oct. 10 in Louisiana. She was a resident of Doyline, La. at the time of her death. She was born Oct. 17, 1956, in Renton and was a retail grocery clerk.

She is survived by her parents, Joan and Lester Linke, Federal Way; three daughters, Jenice Nelson, April May and

Tammy May, all of Bosier, La.; three brothers, Gordon Bostock, Kent, Fred Linke, Auburn, and Sam Barnard, Tacoma; three sisters, Patricia Lemke, Apple Valley, Calif., Carolyn McElrea, Renton, and Mary Alden, Kent; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Krueger, Fargo, N.D.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m., Oct. 23, at Yahn and Son Funeral Home in Auburn.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF PAYETTE  
MAGISTRATE DIVISION  
STUDENT LOAN FUND OF IDAHO, INC.,  
a non-profit Idaho Corporation,  
Plaintiff,

vs.  
JON D. KLEIN  
Defendant

Case No. C-3878  
SUMMONS - FOR SERVICE

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

The nature of the claim against you is for a Judgment as prayed for in the complaint filed with the court pertaining to breach of Student Loan Repayment Agreement.

WITNESS My hand and the seal of said District Court this 20th day of April, 1989.

LAURA L. STIGLIE  
Clerk of the District Court

By Phyllis J. Cutler, Deputy Clerk

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PUBLIC NOTICE  
ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE  
subject of hearing.

The Federal Way School District will conduct a public hearing on proposed changes to programs for non-and limited-English-speaking students.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday, October 25 in the Community Hall of the Homewood Terrace Housing Project, 30030 38th S., Auburn.

The district is submitting a competitive proposal under Title VII of the Elementary and Secondary Education

Act to aid in operating and improving its program for non-and limited-English speaking students, grades K through 12. The proposed activities will be explained, and those who attend the meeting will be given an opportunity to comment or make recommendations on the application's content.  
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PUBLIC NOTICE

1.101 NOTICE TO PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS:

Sealed bids will be received by the FEDERAL WAY SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 210, and will then be publicly opened and read aloud in the Purchasing Office, 1066 South 320th, Federal Way, Washington, 98003, for:

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BID OPENING TIME: 10:00 a.m.

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Sunday, October 22, 1989

1.102 BID DOCUMENTS:

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

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

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

1.103 REJECTION OF BIDS

The Board of Directors of the Federal Way School District No. 210 reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all informalities in the bidding and select whichever bids they determine to be the best value to the District.

BY ORDER OF:  
BOARD OF DIRECTORS  
FEDERAL WAY SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 210  
Dr. G. Richard Harris,  
Superintendent

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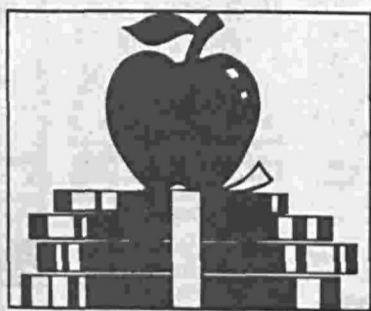
# Forum addresses schools' fine arts

Fine arts in Federal Way schools will be the focus of a community forum to be held Tuesday at Federal Way School District headquarters.

The forum will feature short talks by various school administrators and teachers about the state of music and art instruction in local schools. Linda Gohlke, the district's new director of fine arts, will join Sherelle Walker, assistant superintendent for the district, to explain goals for the fine arts program in the coming year.

Audience questions are invited.

The program, which is sponsored by the Federal Way PTA



Our Schools

Council, will begin at 7 p.m. in the board room of school district headquarters, 31405 18th Ave. S. Mary Ellrod at 952-5713.

# Students spend a week at McChord

Three Lakota Junior High School students recently completed the 1989 Class A Encampment of the Civil Air Patrol at McChord Air Force Base.

Cadets Dale Curtis and Andrew Mayor are eighth-graders and Cadet Glen Tibbetts is a ninth-grader. The young men spent a week at the base, living with Air Force Cadets, touring

the facilities and learning military customs and courtesies.

The Civil Air Patrol is an auxiliary of the U.S. Air Force which trains teens for small aircraft and person search and rescue operations. The Lakota students are members of the Stephen. Mills Composite Squadron.

# Mirror Lake will host Wonderwork

The Federal Way branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its annual Wonderwork program Nov. 18 at Mirror Lake Elementary School.

Wonderwork offers children ages 4 to 12 a morning of workshops to choose from — from creating multi-media prints to making fabric wreaths, learning mime and playing

science detective. Seventeen workshops will be offered.

Registration forms have been distributed to students at all elementary schools in the Federal Way district, and are available by calling 838-1825 or 941-4749. Proceeds from Wonderwork registrations support AAUW's scholarship program.

# Obituary

## Forrest H. Lowe

Forrest H. Lowe, 79, passed away Oct. 19 following an extended illness. He had lived in Federal Way for the past four years.

He was born May 2, 1910, in Cosynook, Saskatchewan, Canada, and was an electrician. He was a longtime member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, and one of the projects he worked on was the fountain at the Seattle Center.

He is survived by his six children, June Adams, Williams, Ore., Jessie DeWeese,

Seattle, Jimmie Lowe, Snohomish, Joy Lowe, Seattle, John Lowe, Federal Way, and Jeanette Wilcox, Bellingham; 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one grandchild.

Services will be held at 11 a.m., Oct. 23, at Bonney-Watson Washington Memorial Chapel at 1535 S.W. Dash Point Road. Interment will be in Miller-Woodlawn Memorial Park in Bremerton. Memorials are suggested to Alzheimer's Research in his name.

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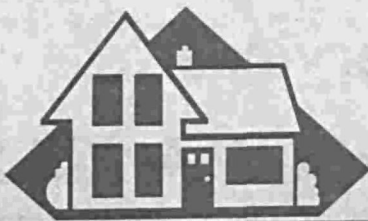
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204 Rentals To Share

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LOST yellow Dynalot meter on 1803 So. 330th. Please call 927-6221. REWARD!  
REWARD for return of family pet, Peter, Black, White & Grey tabby cat. White chest & feet, notch in ear. Brown's Pt. area. 927-0322  
REWARD: Tabby grey male cat. White bib & feet & bushy tail. So. 128th & 12th. 242-9286  
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### 302 Lost

REWARD for return of family pet, Peter, Black, White & Grey tabby cat. White chest & feet, notch in ear. Brown's Pt. area. 927-0322  
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### 304 Found (Free)

FOUND 6 mo. old Cat. Male gray. Long hair by 1st & 312th. Call 941-1712

### FOUND Set of Cadillac keys

Found set of Cadillac keys, found at batting cage on 312th. Call 839-0700 to identify key chain.

### FOUND! 10/11. Small white wiranage cat

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### FOUND Regal 4 mo. kitty, long hair, gray, on Pacific Hwy & 318th

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