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# Big races should bring out voters

# Bonds likely to reach validation

Election officials predict that if the open space bond issue fails Tuesday, it won't be because of low turnout.

An estimated 50 percent of King County voters are expected to cast ballots in Tuesday's general election, says Bob Bruce, election superintendent. At least 40 percent of the voters who turned out in the 1988 general election are needed to validate the open space bond and the 9-1-1 tax.

'There are enough interesting things going on that will bring the voters out," Bruce says.

Primarily, he says, the Seattle mayoral race will bring out high numbers, and those voters also will vote on the countywide issues. He says 56 percent of registered Seattle voters are expected to turn out.

OUTSIDE SEATTLE, those numbers will drop a bit, he predicts, and only 46 percent of registered voters are expected to go to the polls. A county executive race that started getting hot toward the end will bring out voters, as will other tight municipal races in Bellevue and Auburn, Bruce says.

Bruce gets his numbers by looking at primary figures and adding to them percentages that have proven dependable over the years. Historically, he says, 20 percent more voters turn out in general elections than in primaries in Seattle, compared to 28-30 percent more in areas outside Seattle.

This is the second time around for the controversial open space bond, which has grown to \$117.6 million from the \$85.9 million measure defeated by voters last November.

The bond, known as Proposition 2, would raise money to buy

and develop greenbelts and open spaces countywide. Some \$5.4 million of that would be targeted for parcels in Federal Way.

Proposition 1 would maintain the county's current 9-1-1 emergency telephone system, at a cost of 45 cents a month to phone users. It needs a turnout of 40 percent of the last general election. Both measures need a 60 percent yes vote to pass.

THE HOTTEST countywide

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# **Over Easy**



photo by Ken Shipley

DICK BAIRD, recruiting coordinator for the University of Washington, isn't a magician, though he juggles almost 50 different jobs. The former

Highline-area coach says he enjoys coming home at night knowing he still has more to do.

# Dawg catcher collars talent

By ADAM WORCESTER

ick Baird is watching videotape, chatting on the telephone, com-Throughout the morning the

pleting some paperwork and giving an interview-all at the same time. Husky recruiting coordinator is a blur of motion, labeling videos.

hopping in and out of his office, answering a constantly ringing phone.

"If it looks like I'm a madman, I basically am," he says. "I'm very used to doing multiple things at the same time."

This quality comes in handy when you're responsible for 40 tasks and a recruiting network that covers the western United States.

It also fits the profile of a man with multiple talents, such as playwright, sports editor, teacher and football coach.

Baird has filled those roles in his travels from linebacker at Washington State University through high school coaching stints at Kennedy, Highline and Mount Rainier and another at Olympic

NOW, "I'VE found a job where they pay me to watch television and b.s.," he quips.

To legions of Husky sports fans, his work is much more important than that.

Baird acts as point man for

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# Eye Openers

# They said it

Federal Way City Councilman Lynn Templeton describing Federal Way's shortage of sidewalks:

"Federal Way's not a walking community. It's more like a dodging community."

# City gritty

The Federal Way City Council will meet with King County Public Works officials to discuss county road plans Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. at city hall.

County officials will discuss a city council decision to request the county to move funds from the Southwest 312th Street road improvement project to 16th Avenue South. The county had planned both projects, but didn't have enough money for both.

Problems with acquiring right-of-way for the extension of South 344th Street will also be discussed.

The council's Land-Use and Transportation Committee will meet at 7 p.m tommorrow to discuss the hiring of a land-use consultant. The council expects to pay up to \$40,000 for the consultant.

For the most part, the council's transient existence seems to have ended and all council committee meetings for the next week will be held at city hall, 31132 28th Ave. S.

The council's regular 7:30 a.m. Tuesday study session will also be held at city hall. However, the council's regular 6 p.m. study session and 7 p.m. meeting on Tuesday will be at the Federal Way School District headquarters, 31405 18th Ave. S.

For information on city issues, call city hall at 941-

# Just for fun

Today is the final day of SeaTac Mall's annual Fall Antique Show and Sale. Forty Northwest antique dealers are exhibiting their

wares for show and sale. The show includes furniture repair specialists and heirloom jewelry appraisal. Antique items for sale include furniture, glassware, books, fabrics and other treasures.

Mall hours today are 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

# League owes thanks to field of dreamers

Even though I have been a volunteer myself for the last 10 years in our community, I am still truly amazed at how many dedicated and hard working volunteers there are

As I walked onto the site of a future four-field baseball complex in West Campus, water was gushing from the irrigation system. Brad McHenry, Dave Keen, Rob Martin and Dean Hendrickson were thrilled. What a sense of accomplishment they were feeling. This was just one small part of a major project that the Federal Way National Little League has undertaken.



Pat Rodgers

"It is unique to find a group willing to tackle a project of this magnitude," said

McHenry, McHenry, Keen and Martin are just a few of the volunteers who have spent many full-time days at the field. They are sharing the responsibility with Ron Murray who started the project in

Dean Hendrickson was so taken by the dedication and determination of the volunteers that he donated his services to design and install the irrigation system that enabled the league to save approximately \$50,000.

Weyerhaeuser's Quadrant Corp. donated 20 acres to the Federal Way National Little League in the fall of 1987. The property is located in the

West Campus area, west of Panther Lake Elementary School.

The need is critical. The league, just one part of Federal Way's baseball community, serves approximately 500 youth. King County Natural Resources and Parks Division said that without a doubt the Federal Way ballfields are the most heavily used and scheduled in King County and it was paramount that other ballfields be built to accommodate the youth and adults of the Federal Way

Businesses, contractors, and

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# Re-elect **Bob Piquette**

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# Our election selections

The Federal Way News offers the following recommendations for Tuesday's general election. Explanations for some of the endorsements appeared in the Wednesday Federal Way News. The rest are printed elsewhere on this page.

#### King County Executive

- ☐ Tim Hill (R)
- M Bruce Hilyer (D)

#### King County Council District 7

Paul Barden (R) ☐ David Miller (D)

# Federal Way Water/Sewer

- Don Miller **Bob Piquette**

#### Fire District 39 (Federal Way) Position 1

- M Fred Jaber
  - Jim Osborne

## Position 2

- Dean Gullikson
- □ No opponent

#### Federal Way School Board District 1

- Walter Brooks
- Mary Weis

## District 4

- Gail Pierson No opponent

# Water District 75

- M George Blomberg Glen Rose

## Midway Sewer District

☐ Calvin Castle M Jack Hendrickson

# Port of Seattle Commissioner

Position 2

- Gary Grant George Campbell
  - Position 5
- Pete Dolan Paul Schell

# King County Propostion 1

Yes □ No

#### King County Proposition 2 (Open Space Bonds)

100

# King County Charter Amendment 1

(Campaign Spending)

#### Yes No

Initiative 102 (Children's Initiative)

X Yes

No

# SJR 8200

# (Victims' Rights)

00 Yes No

# SJR 8202

(Judicial Conduct)

Yes □ No

#### SJR 8210 (Water Revenues)

No

Yes

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# Save our dwindling open spaces

In a previous attempt to provide open space for the county, planning was poor, Eastside parcels dominated the proposition, and South King County was slighted. That's not true in this very vital measure in 1989.

Anyone who is troubled about rapid growth here, about affordable housing and traffic management, also must consider the harm done to our landscape when he hack it up in little rectangles to be used mainly by developers, or to build one more strip mall.

King County Proposition 2 would raise more than a hundred million dollars to preserve open space, a plentiful supply of it right in our own communities. West Seattle, Highline, and Fedreral Way residents all would be

It is easy to argue that there are other priorities — public safety and education, for instance — but in the absence of protected public spaces, the quality of life will decay rapidly in communities already squeezed for breathing room. An emphatic yes is the answer to Proposition 2.

# Vote for kids' sake

The quality of a society is told in how it treats its children. Initiative 102 — also called the Children's Initiative — is a chance to make a statement for our kids.

Opponents argue that we can't afford it, that sales taxes will be hiked 14 percent! That is a blatant deceit of voters, since the actual cost of the initiative would require a tax increase only .9 percent, and only if other tax loopholes are

The kids who need help include victims of child abuse, school drop-outs, emotionally disturbed children, and other casualties of our system who are currently under-served or not served at all by the state. As the state has grown, those needs have grown with it, and the social service system has not kept pace.

Initiative 102 is a chance to avoid the problems of some states, where these problems are allowed to fester, to create incidental problems involving youth crime, drug abuse and perpetual dependence on the state. 102 is a responsible, sensible way to address those problems before they get out of hand.

# 9-1-1 is cheap lifesaver

Everybody likes the idea of 9-1-1, the emergency telephone system that protects us in case of violent crime or accident or fire. But we may have taken it for granted in the last election.

It's an expensive proposition, which can be funded for six more years under Proposition No. 1. The measure would allow King County to impose an excise tax on telepone access lines — not to exceed 45 cents per month.

The measure requires 60 percent approval. Please vote for it, and keep the system in place.

# Cap campaign funds

King County Charter Amendment No. 1 would require the King County Council to provide matching funds to candidates seeking county offices if they agree to limit campaign spending. It also would require the council to set those limits and impose penalties for those exceeding the

Given the national dismay over glitzy campaigns that baffle us with fancy talk and give us candidates who can't run the governments supposed to serve us, this law makes sense. It could set a precedent for the whole state.

The argument against the amendment is that it would not prevent political action committees, and would favor incumbents. We find that questionable. Let's give this amendment a try, to encourage ordinary citizens to consider public office.

# Sell water, save water

Water conservation is among the critical tasks facing this state in the next century. We have been blessed with low population and superior hydro resources for our first hundred years.

Without hesitation, we endorse Senate Joint Resolution 8210, which is aimed at preserving this resource, by allowing local governments to sell water, and to use the funds raised from the sale to finance private conservation pro-

# Open judicial review

Senate Joint Resolution 8202 would increase the Judicial Conduct Commission to 11 members, by adding a pair of non-attorneys. Given its recent history, and the scandalous conduct of some judges in recent years, it makes sense.

Any judge censured by the body would still have the right to appeal. Under past procedures, such proceedings were often held in private. They would be public now.

These changes make the commission more responsive to the concerns that have made it controversial in the past few years. Support 8202.

# Boost victim's rights

They could not find a legislator willing to oppose Senate Joint Resolution 8200 publicly. That's hardly surprising, since it would give crime victims the right to attend trials and court proceedings where the defendant is present, and would allow a victim to protest light sentences or early release of the convicted felon.

Those are sore points among most citizens, who feel the courts are ludicrously easy on rapists, killers and others who commit serious crimes. Those criticisms are a cliche by now, as commonplace as barber chairs and living

But a still, small voice ought to be heard, even if this measure makes some sense. The rights of victims, after

all, are expressed fundamentally in the fact that criminals are tried at all, imprisoned and subjected to the deprivations imposed by criminal justice. It is grinding slow and expensive, even if you are found innocent.

We must remember that while we revise the system to honor the feelings of victims and the families of victims. The fundamental principles guaranteed by our legal system are the notion of innocence until guilt is proven, and a right to a trial by jury.

The social cruelty of suspicion, the primitive weapons of scorn, contempt and loss of prestige should not be taken lightly as we allow victims their day in court. If it seems justice is hard to come by, that slick attorneys twist the law to get sleazeballs back on the street, there will also be cases when the wrong person is charged, or innocent person punished.

That risk is even greater when so many citizens believe the system is soft on criminals. If SJR 8200 swings the pendulum back toward public safety, we ought to be wary about the traditional rights of those accused. Support 8200, but in the name of traditional liberties, let's keep our eyes

# Schell, Grant for port

The choices are limited in the races for Port of Seattle Commissioner this year. But fortunately, each of the two races has a candidate who we believe can make a good commissioner.

Gary Grant, a 12-year member of the King County Council, is knowledgeable in complex regional issues and, as a resident of Kent, understands growth issues from a South King County perspective. This could be good news for airport-area residents, and for those who advocate merging the ports of Seattle and Tacoma. Grant also seems to genuinely want the job.

His opponent, George Campbell, has port-related experience as operator of a Seattle steamship company in addition to 10 years in the shipping industry in San Francisco. But he lacks Grant's perspective and experience in govern-

In the other race, developer and former activist Paul Schell has the potential to be an excellent commissioner. His balanced background includes two years as director of Seattle's community development department in the 1970s; a role in restoring the Pike Place Market; work on a neighborhood council in Seattle; involvement in the arts, farmland preservation and school levies, 25 years'experience as an attorney, and more.

Schell is an original thinker who's done his homework on port issues. His opponent, former merchant sailor Pete Dolan, is well-intentioned but does not possess Schell's ability or experience.

# Blomberg for WD75

Incumbent Commissioner George Blomberg has received some criticism lately — indirectly from his opponent, former Highline School Board member Glen Rose — and more directly from fellow Commissioner Dan Caldwell.

They question his taking campaign contributions in past campaigns from engineers the district uses. The criticism is valid, if only because Blomberg allowed the appearance of a conflict of interest to be created. He did not accept any such donations in this year's campaign.

Blomberg could stand to improve his style somewhat; he gets very impatient with those who question him or district policies. But Blomberg works hard and cares about the

Caldwell, who seems bent on mistrusting Blomberg and the staff, admits he cannot prove that the operation of the district has been affected by the donations. The district's pipeline replacement program appears to be more a prudent move for the future than a funneling of money to cronies, as Caldwell claims. Rose has based his campaign on Caldwell's charges but has failed to do his homework to see if the charges stand up.

Despite the squabbling between Blomberg and Caldwell, the district has come a long way from the days of nepotism and cost overruns and is moving in the right direction. Vote

# Hendrickson has savvy

Jack Hendrickson deserves a third term on the Midway Sewer District board of commissioners.

Hendrickson has lived in Des Moines for 19 years. He works well with fellow commissioner Jack Kemp and district manager Jim Henry. He is the president of the district. His service as a water pollution control specialist for Metro for 20 years gives him an excellent working knowledge of the district.

His opponent, 50-year-old Calvin Castle, a Des Moines accountant, says he decided to run for the board because 40 ratepayers approached him, complaining about a lack of communication between them and Henry.

One of those ratepayers, Sewer Commissioner Ron Nelsen, has admitted in the past that he'd like to get rid of Henry. Hendrickson, Kemp and Henry have speculated that Nelsen convinced Castle to run for the commission so Nelsen's forces would have a majority on the threemember board.

Firings and a possible exodus of district employees would occur if Castle were elected. Hendrickson has much better credibility with employees of the district.

Hendrickson's experience, reasonableness and knowledge of the issues (particularly the effects of stormwater runoff) make him the best candidate for the job. He has already served the district for 13 years. He deserves six more.

# Letters welcome

The Federal Way News/Community News welcomes your letters. Send them to 1634 S. 312th St., Federal Way,

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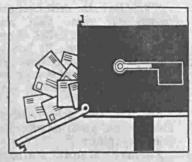
# Lack of direction keeps fire department in a crisis

I am a firefighter in Federal Way. I care a great deal about the work I do and the people in the community I serve. At times, the job can be very stressful, it can be very dangerous and it can be very rewarding. But I am afraid we will not survive as a fire department if we continue in the direction we are going.

I have a lot of concerns with the way the fire department administration works. Most of the time it seems like management by fear and intimidation. I guess that is one of the reasons there are eight chiefs for roughly 100 employees.

I attended last month's commissioners meeting. Chief Bud Thorson asked the commissioners for nearly threequarters of a million dollars for new staff vehicles, a ladder truck and rescue rig.

There was no input from the people who would be using the equipment. None of the commissioners asked if the equipment was necessary or seemed to be concerned about the cost. In fact there was less than five minutes discussion about almost a million dollars. This is just one example. There have been many more complaints on both sides printed in the paper these past



Letters

weeks.

I feel the lack of direction, of clear goals and no comprehensive plan that allows both sides to work together, is the reason we are in this crisis. If the administration would acknowledge some of these problems, and the union was willing to help work towards the best interest of the fire department as a whole, we could get back to building one of the finest fire departments in the country.

I am sure with the right positive influences from the people of Federal Way, we can find a way to work together and set an example for the many challenges we face as a new ci-

> Skip Hamilton Federal Way Firefighter

# Dept. does more than 'put out fires'

Your election analysis editorials in the edition of Nov. 1 included a discussion of the commissioner's race for Fire District 39 (Federal Way). We appreciate the interest in the district that is demonstrated by including it among your concerns. However, in that analysis you stated that the department's job is "to put out fires."

In reality it's much broader than that. We also provide first response to medical emergencies - in fact, non-fire calls constitute over 60 percent of our emergency responses. We're also responsible for activities designed to create a fire safe environment and prevent fires from happening in the first place. We'd much rather prevent fires than have to put them

I wish to add my name to the

lengthy list of folks supporting

Don Miller for re-election as

water and sewer commissioner.

ding commissioner in

Washington, Don's expertise

and dedication to service make

him a most valuable member of

the Federal Way community. He

The voters of District 7 should

know a few things about the way

Paul Barden, their elected

representative to the King Coun-

ty Council, has (not) been

representing them, or their

desires. There were two examples of this in the Oct. 25 issue

The first regarding the

Cashmere Manor mobile home

park, reitreates his selfish

disregard for community feel-

ing. In this case, he chose to con-

veniently ignore the fact that he

of the Federal Way News.

Recently named the outstan-

Miller cares about the quality of life here

Barden's land-use decisions smell bad

a very active fire prevention and public education program. We also provide fire code inspections on all new construction as it occurs and yearly fire safety inspections for all existing buildings, including singlefamily residences upon the owner's request.

Putting fires out is perhaps our most visible function, since you're not likely to miss fire engines racing down the street with red lights and sirens blaring. But our quieter functions are just as important — perhaps more so — to making Federal Way a safer place to live, work,

is extremely well respected in

his field, and he truly cares

about the quality of life in our ci-

Don's record of performance

and commitment to excellence

certainly deserve support of the

had personal and financial in-

terests in the outcome of the

rezone decision. This is not the

first time a council landuse deci-

sion has appeared to have been

influenced by personally or family owned property near the

Secondly, his motion to table

discussion on the new Sensitive

Areas Ordinance was irrespon-

sible. Had he done some ground-

work in the affected com-

munities under his jurisdiction,

maybe there would not have

been such an uprising against

development in question.

voters on Tuesday.

Fire Marshal Federal Way

Toward that end, we maintain

Edwin D. Coutts

Lynn Templeton

Councilmember

City of Federal Way

the ordinance. The 500 or so people that managed to (with little difficulty) get him to withdraw the ordinance from the table did, and I'll wager, still do not understand the scope and regional importance of the issue.

Now, in the intervening three months while the ordinance is presented to the people for review, more destruction and adverse impact to the region's habitat and watershed areas will occur. These areas which we all love to brag so much about to our out-of-state friends are being irreparably damaged. This ordinance would protect these valuable resources from indiscriminate harm, and all residents of the county would

It is for these reasons that I support David Miller for county councilman in District 7. As a native of the area, he knows the potential quality of life we could all enjoy if more sensible stewardship and political willpower was provided. Let's keep Federal Way a nice place to live and fix the mistakes our incumbent councilman has left us with. Community-minded citizens should vote for David Miller, Nov. 7.

Mark Freeland Dash Point

#### Ex-board member backs Miller

From 1977 to 1984 I served as commissioner of the Federal Way Water and Sewer District (of which I was the first president) and its predecessors. During the period 1983 and 1984, I was associated both with Don Miller and Bob Piquette as a commissioner. This and my earlier experience gives me the following insight as to which of the two would be the best to reelect as commissioner.

Mr. Piquette is basically a good person who has tried to be a commissioner. But, in deciding, consider the follow-

(1) As a Realtor he has a builtin conflict of interest in most decisions he makes as a commissioner in the sense that commission decisions do impact the value of property, usually significantly upward.

(2) Mr. Piquette's insistence on not raising sewer rates during the period 1985 and 1986 created the situation where the water department subsidized the sewer department in the amount of nearly \$1 million, a situation expressly prohibited in the district merger documents that deprived the over 10,000 water-only users of the district significant benefits.

(3) He was elected six years ago unopposed.

Mr. Miller is also a good person and has the following credentials:

(1) He was picked as "Commissioner of the Year" by the other commissioners throughout the state of Washington.

(2) He and his family were recently picked as "Family of the Year" for the Federal Way

(3) He was elected over opposition (he thwarted my reelection effort six years ago).

One of the issues of the campaign has been the integrity of the management of district. I had the privilege to be associated with the selection of all of the key managers in the district. I can assure that they support the following philosophy: providing the best possible service at the lowest possible price. This is evident by the following two facts:

(1) The district was picked as the "District of the Year for 1989" by other districts throughout the state.

(2) Of the over 50 water and sewer districts in the Puget Sound area, Federal Way Water and Sewer has third lowest combined water and sewer rate.

Without qualification, I endorse Don Miller as the best can-

Leonard Tripp Marine Hills

# Barden takes credit where it's not due

This is to set the record straight regarding a claim Paul Barden made at the forum of candidates held in the multipurpose room of our library Oct.

He had the gaul to state he took the credit for getting the funds to make this room possi-

Having written a history of the library, I am well aware of the efforts of many people in the community who met the challenge made by the Weyerhaeuser Co. to obtain funds to build the multi-purpose

Weyerhaeuser agreed to contribute \$20,000 to this project if our community matched that amount. At the time the library was being rebuilt after the fire in March of 1975 the board of trustees discussed the possibility of enlarging the multipurpose room.

Two paragraphs from the history of the Federal Way

Library read as follows:

"Along with plans to rebuild the burned out library the board discussed enlarging the multipurpose room. Because of in-surance restrictions this idea could not be incorporated into the rebuilding plans. Did the board give up the idea? No. As a

result Karen Edwards was in-

vited to become a member o

board to pursue getting funds for the room to grow project. "Due to Karen's persistence, moneys from Weyerhaeuser, the Federal Community Development funds, and many other fund-raising projects locally, a \$40,000 goal was attained. The addition to the multi-purpose

of 1978, a two-year span from the first discussion to the dedication Nov. 9, 1978." Please, let's not give Paul Barden credit for the important addition to our library. It was sorely needed and our communi-

room was completed in October

ty came through. **West Campus** 

# Open space bond is a vital investment

The voters' yes vote on King

County Proposition No. 2, the Open Space Bond, is needed. The bond would provide King County with funding to purchase 116 parcels of land for greenbelts, open space and trails, and also provide funds for improvement of existing trails.

With the county growing as rapidly as it is currently, we need to take this opportunity, which will be our last, to acquire a system of open spaces for all of the county's inhabitants to enjoy in the years to come.

A dedicated group of individuals from communities around the county spent over a year identifying potential parcels in a very scientific manner. The parcels were submitted to a rigorous selection process, which identified the most worthwhile sites to be included in the bond issue. The sites were evaluated for size, surrounding urbanization, habitat features, distribution within the county, and many other factors.

From the list of all submittals, the committee drafted a proposed list of those to be included on the bond issue, which the county council approved. The bond issue also contains provision for a citizens advisory committee to direct usage of the revenues generated, so that the "people" are represented in the acquisition of open space areas.

In this way, the funds will be put to work in a timely manner according to a plan developed by the citizens of the county. The county will not be able to hide its head in the sand while the few remaining areas are bulldozed

It is now up to us, the voters with our voice, to tell the county "Yes, we want and need open space, and we're willing to pay for it in order to maintain our quality of life." For the price of one large pizza (about \$13 per \$100,000) per year, the average homeowner can assure the continued availability of local areas they can visit, to enjoy the outof-doors.

> Adele Freeland Dash Point

# Alternative to Piquette is 'unthinkable'

I read with interest your endorsement of Bob Piquette for our sewer and water district board (Nov. 1, "Utility needs leadership"). I came to the same conclusion primarily because the alternative was unthinkable.

However, I disagree with your observation about this board being leaderless since the trouncing of John Sawyer a couple of years ago by Beverly J. Tweddle. In her quiet professional way Bev has brought significant change to the openness and accountability of the district's operation.

Your assumption about lack of leadership may be because of Bev's consensus-building style no power brokering and no grandstanding, just hard work from a minority position. She has been and will continue to be effective, now particularly with the opportunity to have another board member who has learned from her what it means to serve the public in such a dedicated manner.

I do not long at all for the corrupt days under previous boards.

**Ilene Marcks** Hylebos

# Don Miller has bettered the community

Water and sewer commissioner Don Miller has worked hard to improve the quality of life in our community. I have been impressed with his devotion both to his family and to Federal Way.

My wife and I have seen him working at various community functions, such as the salmon bake, high school football games and church activities. Although we do not know him personally, we have observed his dedication and his leadership in getting things done.

Recently I noted that he was chosen the state's Outstanding

Commissioner of the Year, so it appears that Don Miller is also highly thought of outside Federal Way. As part of the Federal Way "Family of the Year." He exemplifies the importance that family life has in building the fabric of our community family.

I would like the rest of Federal Way to know that Don Miller is the type of unselfish leader that we would like to keep in office. In this case, it's the office of Federal Way and Sewer Commissioner.

**David Meyers** Buenna

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Dr. & Mrs. Bertold Bruell Jack & Judy Coates Judith Derbes Mrs. Marvin H. Dixon Ted & Kathy Dorn

Mary Weis has demonstrated her commitment to superior education for Federal Way Schools through four years of quality leadership. She has been as effective working at the federal and state levels as she has been locally. For the sake of our children and their future, let's keep Mary working for Federal Way Schools.

Congressman Rod Chandler

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# Local police battle business burglaries

Local police are focusing their attention on a rash of burglaries at commercial buildings. Some 31 different businesses were burgled in about a three-week period last month, prompting Precint 5 police to start tracking the crimes and trying to find a pat-

Federal Way is like any city in that its businesses are frequent targets for burglars, said Lt. Bill Dickinson, but the reccent spree is somewhat unusual.

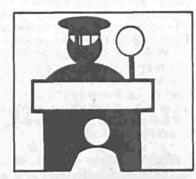
So far, no consistent pattern has been detected, except that a majority of the businesses hit have been along Pacific Highway South. That fits in with notion that Federal Way suffers a a good deal of "dropin" crime.

With Pacific Highway South running through the center of the business district, "We're on the mainline between Seattle and Tacoma," Dickinson said.

Interstate 5 also provides an easy avenue in and out of Federal Way for criminals who travel the I-5 corridor, he add-

Precinct 5 patrol officers are spending more time in the shopping district and patrolling other commercial areas that have been hit, Dickinson said. The special patrols are an interim step before a possible step up to stake-outs, he added.

In many of the burglaries, intruders enter one business in a strip mall, then break through



## **Precinct Watch**

the walls or crawl through ceilings to enter neighboring businesses, Dickinson said.

"It's easy. The only thing separating them is sheetrock. And there's no noise to detect once they're inside," Dickinson said. Police encourage businesses to protect themselves with alarms. They prefer silent alarms, which give them a better chance to catch the intruders. Audible alarms often scare away burglars and limit the loss, but also give the burglars a head start on their getaways, Dickin-

son said. Precinct Watch appears every Sunday in the Federal Way News. It includes 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.

# Baird sniffs out Husky recruits

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the Washington recruiting effort. He sends letters, makes phone calls, supervises campus visits and enforces regulations that can make the difference between a Rose Bowl football team and a Pac-10 cellar dweller.

Although he calls himself a "behind-the-scenes man," he represents a visible focal point for fans who want to vent displeasure over Husky gaffes.

This particular morning dawns much like any other for Baird, who says no stage of the recruiting campaign is busier than another.

Interruptions dog him:

·A parent from Southern California calls to inspire interest in his son ("OK pops, without being too prejudiced, how good a football player is he? "Baird asks).

·A colleague walks in to ask about tickets ("I can't promise you WSU. I'm going to be swamped.")

•An alum phones looking for a guest pass ("You know you can't talk to recruits. Read the stuff I send you. How can I put you in a box full of recruits if you can't talk to them?")

"Alums. They're incredible," Baird grins. "Everybody wants tickets. It's that time of year."

But for a twist of fate, Baird might be coaching the Kennedy football team this time of year. He applied for the job in 1973 after a season as an assistant to

TOM MERRILL beat him out. so he moved to Highline for two

years as defensive coordinator. When the head coaching spot opened at Mount Rainier in 1974, he jumped at the chance.

Baird says his south-end experience had a crucial influence on his career.

At Kennedy, he was one of the few non-Catholic members on the faculty. He taught classes ranging from grammar to P.E. and instituted an ethnic studies program. "It gave me a good, broad overview of the education process," he says.

"Highline was a real exciting time for me academically, Baird continues. "I think what I did at that school was help effectively blend the student

"There were regular students, stoners and jocks. There was a heavy split in these groupings. What I tried to do was bring these groups together."

Baird invited speakers such as Black Panthers, gay activists and bookkeepers to talk to his Contemporary Problems classes. Students voted him teacher of the year.

AT MOUNT Rainier, a series of levy failures devastated the football program. Each of the three years he was there Baird got fired, then hired back the day before school started.

He describes himself as a "fiery" coach, whose teams played with a lot of excitement. His last two squads went 4-5 and

He remembers spending Sundays steelheading on the Nisqually River with Ram assistant coach Russ Carlson.

"We'd lie in the drift boat and review our game plan, and drink about half a gallon of red wine," Baird says. "It just so happens that every time we caught a fish we won a game. Sometimes I'd make him stay out until dark."

He left the school fired, divorced and bankrupt after the third levy failure.

Former Mount Rainier basketball coach George Grant persuaded him to move to Bremerton, where he taught at Olympic High School and coached at Olympic Junior Col-

He obtained his present position after a year as a Husky graduate assistant coach. He is pursuing a master's degree in secondary education.

BAIRD STILL views himself as an educator. He holds degrees in communication, social science and education from Washington State.

'We're in the entertainment business, but what we're doing is positive for the kids. We're giving them an opportunity to get a college education," he

says. "I think the public has a misconception that recruiting is a sleazeball business. It's not. Kids come out of our program with a hell of a lot.

"Coach James is one of the real great coaches in the country. He has a sincere concern for kids. They're held accountable for everything they do under him."

Baird does not go on the road much. He stays at home and acts as "action center" for coaches recruiting in other states. But he knows how to sink the hook into prospects who

have been reeled in. The native Seattleite and Roosevelt High School gradclaims selling the city is not

"GIVE ME A day like today and I can recruit any kid in America," he says as he gestures through his window to the 60-degree Seattle sunshine.

"My strength is my ability to relate to kids at this age. I taught seniors in high school for 15 years. Now I'm recruiting seniors in high school. I guess I'm permanently warped in an 18-year-old mind.'

He is proud that the program has never violated NCAA rules. And he is proud of last year's lightly touted football recruits, which he calls "the best class we've ever brought in."

A ringing telephone again interrupts the conversation. It isanother parent of a potential prospect.

"What's he bench?" Bairdasks. "How big is he? Is he dying to be a good football player? What's his REAL speed?..."

On it goes. Baird says he might get back into coachingsomeday, but for now he looks perfectly content.

An assistant drops a case of eight new videotapes on his

desk. Baird sighs and begins to label them. "They went through five

recruiting coordinators in fiveyears before they got me," he' says. "Obviously, they found at sucker who would do it."

# Little League, school richer for volunteers

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volunteers have donated their time and services to help build these fields that will benefit the entire community.

One Saturday in October, during a two-hour lunch period, the three Federal Way McDonald's donated their entire profits to the league. The Seattle Mariners also helped in this effort by making guest appearances.

McHenry said that if all work was contracted the total cost would be approximately \$600,000 to complete all four fields. The league hopes to cut that amount in half through volunteers and donations. To date, the league has spent \$56,000. The remaining balance of \$42,000 will be used in getting two fields playable by the spring of 1990.

With the help of Roger Medges of Hertz Equipment Rental and Tom Musch of Smith Tractor & Equipment Co. donating the equipment to move the sand and the league finding sand on site. an additional savings of approximately \$80,000 will be realized.

Although much has already been accomplished, the major expenses are yet to come such as lighting, sewer hookup, transformer and power, fieldhouse, concession stand,

Federal Way National Little League needs your help. These volunteers reflect the pride they feel in their community. They want to give our children a quality place to be enjoyed for many years. Such items as sand, concrete,

chain-length fencing, cinderblock, electric light poles, etc., are needed. Anyone interested in donating building materials, supplies, funds, labor or equipment, please contact Keith or Karen Rautio at 874-5839. If you would like to make a donation, please send your check, payable to Federal Way National Little League, to Suite 214, 1911 S.W. Campus Drive, Federal Way, WA 98023. John Metcalf

The first time I met John Metcalf was at a Federal Way! First! meeting. It was a Monday morning and he could omy stay for a short time because he had

# Pat Rodgers

to rush to help at the food bank. He was not only treasurer of Federal Way First! but was also a volunteer at the Federal Way Food Bank.

These are just two of his many volunteer jobs. You name it, he has probably been involved in some way. Metcalf is a respected and dedicated community leader. He has served on a wide range of committees that have benefited all age groups from the very young to our senior citizens.

He retired in 1988 after 29 years of teaching. So naturally he was the perfect person for his most recent endeavor teaching at Decatur High School.

This time though it is as a volunteer. Advanced Placement European History was not being offered at Decatur. Students turned to Metcalf and asked if he would teach the class. Metcalf spends one hour a day, five days a week giving his time to what he considers a vital part of our community - our children. "I am enjoying it thoroughly - it is a class I like to teach," said Met-

The Advanced Placement courses prepare students so they are able to take a national test. If they score high enough, they receive college credit. Metcalf said that one student obtained enough college credits for a whole semester at the University of California at Berkeley, which resulted in a savings of approximately \$5,000 of his college expenses.

Thanks John Metcalf for caring about Federal Way! Please Vote!

Please don't forget to vote in the general election Tuesday, Nov. 7. On that same date, the Federal Way Community Council will also be holding its elections from 4-8 p.m. at all voting precincts. The council has its own ballot box so you will need to pick up your ballot at the table set up for their election.

The council still needs volunteers election night, Nov. 7, 4-8 p.m. Please call Hope Elder at 941-7939 if you can help.

### Flag City, U.S.A., is a go, despite protest It's official: Federal Way can here within the coming decade. Money is now being collected for

call itself Flag City, U.S.A., at least in Washington state.

The trademark, secured for Federal Way last week by Secretary of State Ralph Munro, means no other city in Washington can call itself Flag City, U.S.A., without the permission of the local Soroptimist club, which registered the

The moniker does not replace the name of Federal Way, but instead can be used as an official nickname for the city for the next 10 years. Federal Way can now call itself Flag City U.S.A. in advertising and promotional literature, and on T-shirts and souvenirs. The trademark designation

brings the Soroptimists one step closer to their vision of Flag City, U.S.A., whichincludes United States flags flying at every major street and at many homes 50 flags and poles that will line Southwest Campus Drive in West Campus, and a steering committee of local businesspeople is planning fundraisers for future flag-related projects.

Lynne Schow, Soroptimist and author of the Flag City, U.S.A. project, said backers decided to put off seeking designation as the nation's only Flag City, U.S.A. Getting a nationwide trademark costs a couple of hundred dollars. Getting a state trademark cost less than \$100, Schow said.

"We decided we don't care if some city in Kansas decides it wants to be Flag City, U.S.A., too," she added.

BUT AT least one Federal Way resident would rather have Flag City in Kansas, or anywhere else, rather than on Southwest Campus Drive in

Federal Way.

Thursday, Federal Way Community Council member Dale Roper assailed the plan at a council meeting after Schow updated members on the plan's

"I'm highly in opposition to it," said Roper. "I think it's hor-

"I don't recall you ever asking the community what they think of it. It's presumptuous of the Soroptomists."

Roper said Southwest Campus Drive is a dangerous road already and doesn't need flags flying in the county right-ofway. He favored having the flags flying in a plaza, not along streets.

"I think you're endangering school students unnecessarily,'

SCHOW said she knew there was opposition to Flag City, but would continue with the project.

"There are people on Capitol" Hill burning flags," she said, in reference to recent protests in Seattle of a new federal law that prohibits flag burning.

The community council took no vote whether to support the project. A motion was made in October to actively oppose the flag project, but was defeated by



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# Supporters call bond last open space chance

By KURT HERZOG

One last chance.

That's the way many supporters describe King County's 1989 Open Space Bond Issue to preserve the county.

A similar open space bond failed last year when it received the approval of only 51 percent of the voters. Bond issues need 60 percent to pass.

That bond was fatally flawed by the inclusion of money for the Seattle Aquarium and other nonopen space projects.

This time around, bond supporters took a different tack, including residents from around the county on a citizens advisory committee on open space that decided which parcels to include in the bond

Two Federal Way residents served on that committee and seven Federal Way parcels are included in the bond issue.

The bond issue going before voters on Tuesday is considerably more money than last year's — \$117.6 million this year versus \$85.9 million last year. However, supporters say this year's issue is more equitable because it represents most areas of the county fairly and includes only open space, greenbelts, natural areas and

supporters say the bond has to be approved now or many of the parcels will be lost to development. Also, it's anticipated the county will propose bond issues to pay for jails, schools and roads as early as next year. If the open space bond issue doesn't pass this year, it will likely get lost in a slough of other bond issues in

future years.

But it's precisely because of the looming need for other bond issues on schools and jails that this year's open space bond issue shouldn't be approved, says Richard Welsh Jr., an op-

B - Camelot, 14.9 acres A -- Adelaide/Lakota, 9.9 roughly at South 298th Street acres roughly between Southwest 304th Street and and 40th Place S., \$256,000. Southwest 306th Place and 24th and 26th avenues S. 288th St. southwest, \$348,000. C - Lutherland, 31 acres on the northwest shore of Lake S. 295th St. Killarney, \$1.17 million. DASH POINT PO 8. S. 320th St. D - Hylebos S. 336th No. 1, 24.6 acres south of West Hylebos State Park, \$378,500. S. 348th St. - Hylebos No. 2, 71.4 acres on all sides of West Hylebos State park, \$1.18 F - Project has no name, but consists of 25.5 acres along Southwest 363rd Street between 10th and 14th avenues southwest, G - Spring Valley, 95 acres east of Pacific Highway South at about South 373rd Street, \$1.7 million.

SEVEN FEDERAL WAY parcels are included in the open space bond issue on Tuesday's ballot. If the bond passes, the owner of a \$100,000 home will be assessed \$12.99 per year for 20 years to help fund 116 projects countywide.

ponent of the bond issue.

Welsh is an Issaquah resident who has formed a group of about 20 county residents he calls Safe Streets and Great Schools. There's only so much money property owners should be asked to spend, Welsh says, and that money should be spent on improving schools, fighting

crime and improving traffic. Bond issues are a matter of priorities and when compared with education and safety, open space is less important, Welsh

THE COUNTY already has 900 parks and more than 440,000 acres of parks, open space and

forests. Any more open space should be acquired through conservation futures money raised through real estate excise taxes, he said.

However, conservation futures money — which amounts to about \$5 million a year — isn't nearly enough to pay for green spaces that are badly needed

around the county, bond supporters say.

The Federal Way planning area (roughly equivalent to the school district boundaries) is a case in point, with only 7 percent of the county's parkland but 13 percent of its popula tion.

The 1989 bond issue would add 272.3 acres to the area's existing 192 acres of parkland.

It's true that the county has other needs, such as jails and schools, but open space is a simple quality-of-life issue, say supporters.

"For a very small expenditure, we're getting breathing space and elbow room," said Dave Kaplan, a Federal Way resident who is on the county's citizens' advisory committee on open space.

With a \$117.6 million bond issue that will be paid back by property taxes over the next 20 years, the owner of a \$100,000 home will pay \$12.99 a year for 20 years.

That's a small price to pay for sanity, supporters say.

"We're getting an awful lot for very little money," Kaplan said. In Federal Way, parcels in-

cluded in the bond issue are:
• 9.9 a c r e s i n t h e
Adelaide/Lakota area between
Southwest 304th Street and
Southwest 306th Place and between 24th and 26th avenues
southwest. That parcel is
estimated to cost \$314,600 to acquire and \$33,500 to develop.
County officials expect the site
will be developed with a parking
lot, picnic tables and trails.

 14.9 acres in the Camelot area at South 298th Street and 40th Place South. The parcel is estimated to cost \$222,150 to acquire and \$33,500 to develop. The site would be developed with a parking lot, picnic tables and trails.

• 31 acres of Lutherland, a former Bible camp on the nor-

thwest shore of Lake Killarney. It's estimated the property will cost \$1.14 million acquire and \$33,500 to develop with a parking lot, picnic tables and trails.

 Two parcels around the Hylebos Wetlands amounting to 96 acres. It's estimated it will cost about \$1.6 million to acquire both properties. The state has plans to include the property as part of the West Hylebos State Park so no county money will be spent on development.

• 25.5 acres along Southwest 363rd Street between 10th and 14th avenues southwest estimated to cost \$348,900 to acquire and \$33,500 to develop with a parking lot, picnic tables and trails.

 95 acres of Spring Valley east of Pacific Highway South at about 373rd Street. It's estimated it will cost about \$1.7 million to acquire and \$33,500 to develop with a parking lot, softsurface trails and signs.

Those parcels are among the 116 countywide projects proposed in the bond issue. The package includes 3.1 million acres of land and 70 miles of trails that will be acquired. It also includes 253 acres of land and 115 miles of trails already owned by the county that will be improved.

If the bond is approved, county officials say acquisition will begin immediately.

Bond issues require the approval of at least 60 percent of voters and require a turnout of at least 40 percent of the voters who voted in the last general election.

Residents of the county who are older than 61 years of age or disabled and who make less than \$18,000 a year may be exempt from paying for bond issues. Those residents must get an exemption from the county assessor's office. For more information, call 296-3920.

# Water District 75 commissioner disputes charges

By BILL SHEETS

Accusations are flying in this year's race for the board of Water District 75 like water sphritzing from a broken pipeline.

Commissioner Dan Caldwell accuses fellow Commissioner George Blomberg — who is up for re-election Tuesday — and district manager Ken Hall of mismanagement and improprieties that Caldwell claims are wasting ratepayers' money.

Glen Rose, a former Highline School Board member who is challenging Blomberg in the race, also questions district practices, especially the contributions.

But Blomberg and Hall say that not only has Caldwell twisted facts to fabricate the charges, but that Caldwell himself is the worst offender.

They say Rose has not bothered to talk to district managers and therefore bases his claims entirely on Caldwell's untruths.

Rose says he has talked to other people at the district. "I don't want to name them," he says.

FIRST, CALDWELL claims Blomberg and Commissioner Fred Curcio have routed contracts to engineering firms that have donated to their campaigns in the past. Collins Martin of CH2MHill gave Curcio \$200 in 1987 and Blomberg \$200 the same year when he ran for commissioner in the Des Moines Sewer District, according to disclosure reports. Hammond Collier Wade-Livingstone gave each \$100 the same year. Blomberg has not accepted any such donations this year, reports

Larry Wade of Hammond Collier Wade is listed as a reference on district manager Ken Hall's resume, notes Caldwell.

CH2MHill and Hammond Collier Wade have received the bulk of the district's business the past

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couple of years, acknowledge district officials. But this is because they do the best work, they say.

Blomberg says he did not solicit the money and accepted it only on the understanding that it would not affect district contracts. Martin said he the contribution was strictly personal and not on behalf of CH2MHill.

THE PRACTICE is fairly common among commissioners, said Ann Blair, former executive director of the Washington Association of Water and Wastewater Districts. But current director Bruce McKnight said the practice creates the appearance of a conflict of interest.

"I wouldn't accept a dime," said McKnight, a commissioner at the Southwest Suburban Sewer District and Water District 49.

The district solicits bids for construction but not for engineers, says Hall — also a standard practice, according to McKnight. McKnight says it costs more in the long run to correct mistakes by firms unfamiliar with the district than to stick with a few.

CH2MHill is expensive, as Caldwell points out, "but they know what they're doing," Huskey says. McKnight confirmed that the Bellevue-based firm's work does not come cheap but that they have an excellent reputation.

Hammond Collier Wade-Livingstone, which maps out pipeline projects for the district, charges "reasonable" prices "and they do a good job for us," Huskey said.

Huskey said he recommends engineers strictly for the type of

job they will do. "I don't know who gives money to who," he said.

caldwell also received money from two members of the engineering firm URS in 1985, according to disclosure reports. He has recommended them for projects, he acknowledges, but only because they are cheaper.

Their work isn't as good as the other firms', says Hall.

Caldwell claims the district tried to build pipelines in the airport clear zone and across a "box canyon" in Tukwila, citing these as examples of projects allegedly routed to the firms. But a list of the projects does not support the "clear zone" and "box canyon" claims.

The district's money, Caldwell insists, "is going out in the form of contracts to Ken's cronies. This is something I have not been able to document or prove."

THE NEW lines are all part of the district's 10-year, \$10 million water-main replacement program. Many of the mains in the district — which covers the eastern half of Des Moines, Woodmont, Zenith, Normandy Park, Sunnydale, South SeaTac, Angle Lake and McMicken Heights — are steel pipes installed in the early 1950s and have needed replacing for years, district officials say.

But district regimes in the late '70s and early '80s were embroiled in lawsuits — over nepotism and alleged cost overruns by Botoh Engineering, which the district used almost exclusively for 25 years — and the district's revenues were tied up, officials say.

In those years, Blomberg and Caldwell worked together more, with then-Commissioner Jerry Harris at the center of most of the controversy.

But now Caldwell says the main replacement program is too expensive, that leaks can be detected with special equipment and fixed for less than it costs to replace the mains, which Rose suggests also.

BUT THAT way the district just gets "band-aids and bandaids and band-aids" without ever permanently fixing the problem, says Blomberg.

"It's nice to have a new car every year but you can't afford it," Caldwell responds.

Caldwell voted against the 10year plan. He has often been outvoted lately, with Curcio occasionally voting with Caldwell but usually voting with Blomberg, and Blomberg and Caldwell almost never voting with each other.

"I'm tired of 'em ganging up on me," Caldwell says.

Caldwell calls Curcio a "rubber stamp" of Blomberg, who recruited Curcio to run two years ago. Curcio rejects that notion.

"George and I have had our differences," he said. "We've gone head-to-head on a few things." One time, Blomberg and Caldwell outvoted Curcio to build a water line to accommodate a developer, Curcio said.

Curcio helped Caldwell's cause at a recent meeting when protested that he could not get up-to-date financial information district staff.

up-to-date financial information district staff.
"I think you should have the information if you want it," Cur-

THE BOARD voted unanimously to instruct the staff

to make updated printouts available once a month.

Caldwell has complained that either he couldn't get information or when he did, it was incomplete.

Caldwell has claimed Hall alters or "massages" the numbers the computers put out. "He changes his figures every time he puts out a report," Caldwell says.

"The auditor would nail us if we gave false numbers," Hall says.

Hall says Caldwell goes by preliminary computer runs that staff use only as working tools, not final documents.

"It's what he assumes it means," Hall says. "He refuses to discuss these things with us."

For example, Caldwell and Rose pointed to a line in a printout that showed the district had a net operating profit of more than \$1 million in both 1987 and 1988. They use this to contend that the district could roll back its rates if it were willing to fix leaks instead of replace pipes.

BUT HALL says operating costs cover only the expenses required to run the district, such as salaries and maintenance, and not construction, equipment or materials.

"They (the printouts) need to say so then," says Rose, who says he handled numbers when he worked for the Ancient Order of United Workmen, an insurance company. He also has a master's degree in economics from Washington State University, he says.

When capital costs are figured in, says Hall, the district has actually operated at a slight loss the past couple of years, he says. Still, Hall says the district has money in the bank, about \$2 million, but that has accumulated over a period of years, not annually, as Rose says in his brochure.

The district has been paying out more than \$800,000 a year to cover bonds sold to make up the deficit from the early 1980s, says Blomberg. The district's bond covenant states that it must have its revenue must exceed operating costs by 1.3 times, adds Hall.

Rates have not been raised since 1983, district officials point out. Most other districts have raised their rates during that time, according to Hall, and while its rates used to be high, they're now in about the middle of the pack, he says.

THE DISTRICT is planning increase in 1990 of no more than 10 percent over the current \$7.25 per month for residences.

Capital costs have increased the past couple of years because of pipeline replacements and, this year, because of purchase of a new piece of property slated for the new district headquarters, Hall says.

The purchase of the building and lot at 23828 30th Ave. S., also rankles Caldwell. He claims the other commissioners and Hall did not consider other sites. Hall says they pent two years checking more than 50 properties that were eliminated for various reasons. He points to a resolution authorizing a study for the property with Caldwell's signature on it.

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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."

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# Two are threatened with gang violence

Area residents were threatened by gang violence in two separate incidents last week.

One Twin Lakes area woman inadvertently got into the middle of a domestic dispute and told police one of the parties threatened to have her beaten

The woman said she was aware one of her former neighbors was having an affair with another woman, and that woman threatened to have her beaten if she told anyone of the relationship.

On Thursday, the Twin Lakes area woman said she was watching the couple's four children when the "other" woman came by and threatened, "Whatever you know, you better forget it ... I will put the Crips on you...'

The woman said she was watching the couple's kids because their mother also had received threats from Crip gang members and feared for her

In another incident, two young girls said they were threatened at a bus stop by a man who said he was a Crip.

The girls told police they were waiting for their grandmother near a bus stop at Southwest 320th Street and 10th Avenue Southwest Tuesday afternoon when they were approached by



Police

The sisters, one 10 and one 13, said the man approached the 10year-old and asked her if she had spoken to him. When she said she hadn't, he told her, "I'm going to kill you," she told police. He then identified himself as a member of the Crips gang.

He left when a bus arrived and he boarded, they said.

The reporting officer said the 10-year-old told him she had never seen the man before, and noted she was frightened and crying after the incident.

The man is described as black, 18-20, 6 feet tall with a thin build and a light complexion. He wore blue jeans, a blue sweatshirt and a blue bandana. Blue is a trademark color of the Crips.

# Thief blows up phone to get change

A determined thief took a sure-fire route into a pay phone Tuesday, using explosives to blast the machine open.

The owner of Puget Sound Pay Phone told police that sometime between 5 and 10:45 p.m., when a computer showed a phone malfunction, someone blew up the pay phone at the Panther Lake Apartments in West Cam-

Police reports say it appears explosives were placed into the coin return slot and detonated. The phone was almost completely destroyed, the only salvageable parts being the receiver and the coin box which was emptied.

## Vandal gets away but victim gets bike

The vandal got away with his skin, but his victim got to keep the culprit's bicycle.

A West Campus resident told police he woke Halloween night to noises in his yard. When he investigated, he saw a youth throw a pumpkin that had been sitting on his front porch at a lawn light fixture, breaking it.

The resident chased the youth through some woods south of his home, but the vandal got away. But during his flight, the youth left behind his bicycle, which the resident confiscated and put in

The man told police he looked out his window a while later and saw the youth wheeling the bike out of the garage. The chase was on again, with similar results. The youth got away, and the man got his bike, plus a baseball cap that reads "Tigers" on the front and has the name John A. written on the inside band.

Police placed the bike and the cap into evidence.

The youth is described as white, 12-15, 5 feet 6 inches tall

with a medium build.

# Thugs steal boy's Halloween candy

A truck-load of teens accosted a young trick-or-treater in the Star Lake area Halloween night and stole his candy.

The 10-year-old boy told his mother he was nearly home with a pillowcase filled with loot at 7:30 p.m., when a white Mazda pickup truck with red stripes pulled up alongside.

He said six or seven males got out of the cab and bed of the

truck and surrounded him. One of the truck's occupants picked him up and held him off the ground, squeezing him, and demanded his candy. The other youths grabbed the boy's candy and they all left in the truck.

The boy and a friend were able to get the license plate number of the truck and police are investigating.

# Burglar seeks only to annoy victims

A mischievous intruder appears to be entering a Federal Way couple's home simply to annoy the pair.

Sometime beteen 11:30 a.m. and 4:10 p.m. Wednesday, someone entered the couple's home near Group Health Cooperative and took only candy from a bowl in the living room and moved items atop the refrigerator around.

The couple told police this is

the fourth or fifth time this has happened to them, but the first time they made a police report. They believe the intruder's intent is to harass them, rather than steal.

One resident said she was certain she locked the front door when she left earlier in the day, but found that door unlocked when she returned home. The couple does not know who might have a key to the residence.

# Salon is victim of smash-and-grab

A smash-and-grab burglar made off with cash from a local salon early Thursday morning after breaking in through a glass

The burglar used a rock to bash in the front door of Ginger Spice, hurling it hard enough to leave it imbedded in a facing

Once inside the burglar pried open a cash register and removed cash.

# Five-year-old found alone, locked out

A caller reported to police Monday that a 5-year-old boy was left locked out of his apartment and unsupervised.

Police found the boy apparently well cared-for, but sitting outside his apartment. He said he'd come home from school to find his mother gone and the door

He said he sometimes goes to a neighbor's when his mother

# Stadium press box equipment stolen

Thieves broke into the press box at Federal Way Memorial Stadium last weekend and made off with electronic equipment.

Someone broke into the press box sometime between 4 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. Sunday and stole microphones, microphone headsets and the stadium scoreboard control panel.

isn't home, and the officer took him there. The neighbor said the boy has been locked out several times, and allowed him to stay in his apartment until his mother arrived.

Police referred the case to Child Protective Services for



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# Midway Sewer District

# Hopefuls vie for control of utility

With the Midway Sewer District considering moving its headquarters, merging with Water District 75 and tackling the problem of stormwater runoff, incumbent commissioner Jack Hendrickson believes experience is vital.

His opponent, Des Moines accountant Calvin Castle, not only disagrees with Hendrickson's assessment, but most of his ideas, too.

Hendrickson believes the beleaguered district needs new headquarters. Castle wants to keep the office where it is, in downtown Des Moines.

Hendrickson says the district must consider merging with the water district because the state Legislature has threatened to reduce the number of special junior taxing districts. Castle wants to keep the district independent, and says any merger should occur between sewer districts such as Southwest Suburban and Federal Way, if at

Either way, ratepayers would decide on a vote, but the issue clearly delineates the contrast between the two.

HENDRICKSON SEEKS his third term as a commissioner. He worked for Metro in water pollution control for 20 years. He chairs the district's board of commissioners.

Castle, 50, has lived in Des Moines for 28 years. He says he decided to seek a seat because about 40 ratepayers (including

current commissioner Ron Nelsen) told him that they had trouble communicating with district manager Jim Henry.

Henry, Hendrickson and commissioner Bill Kemp have speculated that Nelsen convinced Castle to run so Nelsen's forces would have a majority on the three-member board.

"I have nothing against Cal Castle," Hendrickson says. "But if Ron gets control of the board, the district would be in trouble. Ron has said he would like to see Henry fired. Ron's his own worst enemy." Nelsen's exploits in local

politics are legion. When Henry was vacationing last summer, Nelsen accused the district of negligence because it allowed silt it had cleaned from a ditch to enter Des Moines Creek.

The district quickly corrected its mistake, to the satisfaction of city and state officials. But Nelsen continued his campaign of criticism.

"I don't think Cal's a bad person," Henry says. "But Ron would be able to control him, and Ron is not fit to be a public official of any kind. He doesn't have a good working knowledge of the district. He doesn't have a good working knowledge of anything."

HENDRICKSON POINTS TO a statement Castle made in the state Voter's Pamphlet. The statement reads, "I want to help prepare the district for when the manager retires."

"I don't know what that infers," Hendrickson says. "But Ron has said that he wants to get rid of Jim Henry."

Castle says he simply wants to avoid a catastrophe that happened when a longtime Water District 75 manager recently retired. He says Henry contains much of the sewer district's knowledge of operations in his head, and his leaving would make it difficult to continue efficient business.

"It's been reported that Jim would retire in a few years," Castle says. "He's no kid. I just want to make sure we don't have any problems. He's got no second person in charge there. I just want to improve recordkeeping. I don't want to fire Jim."

Hendrickson says Castle doesn't have the experience or grasp of the district that he has. He calls Castle's idea to keep district offices in downtown Des Moines "outmoded."

"I don't have anything against Des Moines, but we don't just serve Des Moines anymore," he said. "We serve SeaTac and parts of Federal Way, Kent and Normandy Park. You have to do what's best for the ratepayer. You can't be partial to one city."

The district tentatively plans to move its headquarters to Mid-

Castle calls the Midway location at South 240th Street and Pacific Highway South a "drug and crime-infested" area. He says the district already owns one of the nicest buildings in Des

income housing for senior

Water District 75 incumbent

Commissioner George

"Remodeling would cost a lot less than buying a new building," he says. "I'm just concerned about the safety on 240th. Hey, if Des Moines wanted to buy our building, fine. There's enough room at the treatment plant to build inside

HENDRICKSON SAYS merging with Water District 75, which is experiencing turmoil of its own, should be studied, though he maintains he doesn't necessarily support such a

"The state Legislature is saying if you don't combine special purpose districts, then we'll do it for you," Hendrickson says. "They're larger than we are. It would be a common merger.' But we have to do what is best for the ratepayer."

Castle cites the political problems the water district has had and says a merger is a bigger decision than just "saving a few cents on postage.

"Because of the Legislature wanting to eliminate small taxing districts, merging the water districts would be one way to do that," he says. "If we merge, I'd like to see it with the Southwest Suburban Sewer District and the Federal Way Water and Sewer District. It makes more sense.'

Castle also accuses the Masonic Lodge of running the sewer district.

"Jim and Jack Kemp are both past members, and I'm not affiliated," Castle says. "I'm more independent."

# County executive's race should that would build 92 units of low-

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race is the contest for the county executive's seat. Scrappy challenger Bruce Hilyer has been nipping at the heels of Tim Hill, putting the incumbent on the defensive.

The Democratic challenger has criticized Hill's leadership abilities, although Hill has promoted himself as a strong leader who has accomplished much in his first four years. In what some might

characterize as a walk, incumbent 7th District Councilman Paul Barden is being challenged by David Miller, a Democrat. Miller, a househusband from Normandy Park, came seemingly out of nowhere to challenge the 15-year council veteran, and garnered 38 percent of the vote in the September primary.

Other local races include the mud-slinging contest between two incumbent Federal Way Water and Sewer District board members. Don Miller and Bob Piquette must vie for the same seat because of reorganization caused by a merger between two districts that formed the current

Two Fire District 39 (Federal Way) commission seats are on the ballot. Fred Jaber is

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challenging incumbent Jim Osborne and Dean Gullickson, another incumbent, is unoppos-

MARY WEIS faces a challenge for her Federal Way School Board seat from Walter Brooks, who is running, he said, because he believes no one should run unopposed. Board member Gail Pierson has no opposition in her bid to return for another four years.

Federal Way area voters also are reminded that Federal Way Community Council elections are Tuesday. Organizers are hoping votes for the council can be cast at each local polling place, but that has not been assured yet. To find out where to vote, call Hope Elder at 941-7939 (home) or 246-1505 (work).

The Kent mayor's seat and three council positions are on the ballot, but only one of those races is contested. Mayor Dan Kelleher and council members Christi Houser and Jon Johnson are running unopposed.

Only Leona Orr, who has been active in Kent planning boards and commissions, and Bob Jarvis. who sits on the Civil Service Commission and Board of Adjustment, are vying for the same council seat.

Kent voters also will be asked to approve a \$6.7 million bond

ty Bay Wine Company.

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#### Blomberg is being challenged by former Highline School Board member Glen Rose. Calvin Castle is trying to unseat Midway

Sewer District President Jack Hendrickson. Position 2 in the Port of Seattle Commission race has drawn the attention of Gary Grant, 9th District King County councilman who has given up that seat to go after the port seat. He

ecutive George Campbell. Businessman Paul Schell faces retired Merchant Marine Pete Dolan for Position 5 on the port commission.

faces longtime shipping ex-

STATEWIDE MEASURES voters must decide include the controversial Children's Initiative, which, if passed, would raise through new taxes, \$360 million for the additional support of children and family services and state kindergarten through grade 12 education. A victim's rights resolution (SJR 820) would change the state constitution to declare victims of felony crimes have basic fundamental rights. Another resolution (SJR 8202) calls for the reform of the Judicial Conduct Commission, requiring that it more explicitly define and describe its processes and authority.

A water revenue resolution (SJR 8210) would permit local governments to finance water conservation efforts with public money derived from the sale of

Voters also will be able to decide if the King County Charter should be amended to provide for public matching funds for candidates who agree to a campaign spending cap.

The polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. If you aren't sure of your voting place, call King County Elections at 296-1565.



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# Keep the ban, says community council

The Federal Way Community Council wants nothing to do with a Federal Way Chamber of Commerce proposal that would lift the city's development moratorium.

The chamber asked the Federal Way City Council to lift the moratorium on commercial development because the city is losing potential business development. The chamber requsted the city council set up a committee that would review potential commercial projects.

That committee would include representatives of the city council, the chamber and the community council. However, community council members said Thursday they were never consulted about being part of the committee and voted not to be a part of the committee in the future.

The city council discussed lifting the moratorium on commercial development only while continuing the ban on apartment development at a retreat Wednesday. However, the council decided not to act until it hires legal counsel and discusses the matter with that



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The community council also discussed a proposal from King County Councilman Greg Nickels to have the new city and King County work together with eastside residents to revise land-use plans on the east side, which is outside of the city limits.

Eastside residents say Federal Way incorporation will impact development there and they want the help of the new city in revising plans.

The community council will ask Nickels to speak at next month's meeting.

# Sketches prompt calls

Composite sketches have helped police compile a few new leads to a rash of local

King County Special Assault Unit detectives received several calls from South King County residents who had information concerning sketches of two suspects in two October

"Some seem have some real merit," said Sgt. Pat Ferguson. "When you get three or four tips naming the same person,

you have to be encouraged." Six women and teen-age girls were attacked last month in a two week period. One man was arrested as he assaulted his victim, and another turned himself in the day after another assault. Police still seek suspects in four other rapes

and an attempted rape. Police say they don't believe they are looking for a serial rapist, although descriptions of two of the attackers are similar.

photo by Rhonda Davis

Joes say 'no'

FIVE SOLDIERS run their two-mile leg in the Army's Seattle-to-Tacoma relay to promote the "Just say 'no' to drugs" campaign on Friday. 1st Sgt. Terry McCall (right)

of the U.S. Army Recruiting Co. in Renton and his men were running southbound on Pacific Highway South from South 336th Street.

# Secretaries shun offer

Federal Way school secretaries have rejected an offer of a 4.67-percent wage increase and upped benefits for

the coming year.

The offer, the latest in the secretaries' ongoing talks with the Federal Way School District, was given the thumbsdown by 35 of 59 members of the secretaries' union who attended a general assembly meeting Wednesday. The union includes about 140 school secretaries.

This latest offer, created by a state mediator, would have given the secretaries a 4.67percent raise from Nov. 1 to the end of the year. That equals out to a 4-percent raise for the entire year, said Deanne Harker, co-president of the secretaries' union, and a 4percent raise has already been rejected by union members.

"It's like asking if you want french fries or mashed potatoes with your dinner. It's the same stuff, but packaged differently," Harker said.

All other unions in the district have accepted the 4percent increase, which is flowthrough money from the state,

and the extra \$15 in monthly benefits.

But secretaries have repeatedly said a 4-percent raise would not keep them on the same financial footing as other secretaries in other school districts.

School secretaries' salaries here range from \$6.46 to \$10.08 per hour.

Harker said she's not sure what will happen next. A team has been put together to gauge the sentiments of all secretaries, including those who did not vote Wednesday, and some action may be suggested by the results, she said.

Harker said she was somewhat surprised by this rejection, the second since talks began in July.

"I think that if they had offered us anything at all, even a token gesture, we would have taken it gladly," she added. "We're tired of all this. But I think this second rejection of an offer shows that we really mean what we say."

Secretaries are remaining on the job despite the lack of a

# 15 residents run for community council

Federal Way voters casting ballots in the Nov. 7 election may also vote for Federal Way Community Council members. However, voters will have to vote separately at tables set up at polling places.

Fifteen candidates have filed to run for vacancies in the council's 12 districts. However, in three districts no one filed.

Candidates are: Incumbent Mary Ehlis in District 1; incumbent Dale Roper, District 2; Frank MacKenzie, District 3; incumbents Richard Looney and Hope Elder in District 4; incumbents Ken Poyneer, Bob Roper and Ed Barney and newcomer Rosemary Wolf, District 5; incumbent Bette Simpson, District 6; incumbents Steve Wieneke, Jim Cron and Pat Hunt, District 8; incumbent Dave Kaplan, District 9; newcomer Gary Ashenbrenner

in District 12.

No candidates filed in districts 7, 10 and 11.

Each member elected will serve a two-year term and each district has two members. In the districts where incumbents are running against each other, some incumbents are at-large appointed members who must after serving one year, according to council by-laws.

For any seats not filled, the council may appoint at-large members.

Those members elected will take their seats in January. The council has no legal authority but acts as an advisory group on numerous community issues.

#### NORTH HILL COMMUNITY PLAN COMMUNITY WORKSHOPS

The North Hill Facilitating Committee and the Pierce County Planning and Natural Resource Management Department will be sponsoring public meetings to receive input on the proposed North Hill Community Plan. Residents and property owners within the plan area are encouraged to attend. Several-meetings will be held.

LOCATION: Mountain View Elementary School 3411 19th Avenue East, Puyallup, WA

7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

DATES:

SPECIAL

For residents and property owners west of Meridian, Wednesday, November 1, 1989. For residents and property owners east of Meridian, Wednesday, November 8, 1989.

A third workshop is scheduled for November 15, 1989, for those residents and property owners unable to attend either of the above meetings.

Residents and property owners of the North Hill may attend any meeting which may be more convenient. Please note that there is a seating capacity of 120 persons at each workshop.

The North Hill Community Plan is proposed to be a land use plan which will deal with the area of unincorporated Pierce County that is generally south of the King County line; west of West Valley Highway E.; north of the railroad tracks; and east of Freeman Road.

For further information contact Stephen Salin, Senior Planner, Pierce County Planning and Natural Resource Management at 596-2716.

# Robertson is appointed

Federal Way School Board President Nancy Robertson has been appointed to the King County Women's Advisory Board.

Robertson, a Kent resident and medical technologist, was nominated for the board vacancy by King County Councilman Greg Nickels (D-8th) and approved by County Executive

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# Henry carries Gators by Eagles

By TIM CLINTON

It was Donnis Henry's big

The Decatur senior running back rushed for a school record 347 yards on 30 carries with three touchdowns Friday as the Gators rambled to a seasonending 45-14 win over crosstown rival Federal Way.

The performance could even turn out to be a new South Puget Sound League record. The Eagles' Travis Sims set the old standard in 1987, and it was listed at 358 yards at the time but has since gone down in the record books as 331.

Ironically, Henry was a teammate of Sims' as a sophomore that year and also played for Federal Way as a junior before transferring to Decatur.

"I'd like to break it, and be able to go to Hawaii and visit Travis and tell him I just had to break it," said Henry.

"He was just phenomenal, and a lot of it had to do with (fullback Mike) Derrow's blocking," said Gator head coach Greg Flynn. "He got out of the gate and got the momentum, and I think everyone rallied behind him. We were hoping to run and keep the ball out of their hands because they're so explosive."

Decatur was able to do just that, getting 448 yards on 45 carries as a team. Henry had 220 of his yards in the first half as his team jumped out to a 26-14 lead.

With the win, the Gators and Eagles both finished off the year at 4-5 overall. Decatur had gone 3-3 in Sound Division play while Federal Way was a member of the Puget Division and went 3-4.

"It was nice for the defense to play a whole game," said Derrow, a linebacker who pointed out that the Gators have been known to slip defensively in the second half. "For the seniors, we couldn't have dreamed it like

Both teams finished with 103 yards passing on the arms of Decatur's Jason Stiles and Eagle senior Jeff Wagner, with Federal Way's Lake Dawson getting 57 yards and one



photo by Paul T. Erickson the Gator senior rushed for 347 yards in a 45-14 Decatur victory.

touchdown. The Eagles had 63 yards on the ground.

MATT PETERS (70, left) and the Federal Way Eagles had

trouble catching Decatur's Donnis Henry (20) all night, as

FEDERAL WAY was forced to punt on its first possession of the game, and the Gators took over on their own 44 before marching it in on four carries by Henry. The touchdown came on a 37-yard draw play at 6:34 in the first quarter.

Decatur scored again early in the second quarter for a 14-0 lead, this time on a 30-yard pass from Stiles to Brandon Bunch.

The Eagles got on the scoreboard after an interception by Derrick Smith 13 yards from paydirt, with Dawson scoring on a 7-yard pass from Wagner.

22-yard pass from Stiles to Preston Larson, but Federal Way's Jeff Murphy returned the ensuing kickoff 60 yards to the Decatur 11. Wagner found Milt DeAsis up the middle on the next play for the score, cutting the

lead to 20-14. A 64-yard run by Henry then Derrow making it from 11 yards out to put the halftime margin at 26-14.

Henry opened the third quarter with a 15-yard touchdown run and scored from the 17 in the fourth after a 55yard fumble return for a touchdown by teammate Lati

# The Gators struck again on a set up another Gator score, with Culverson.

Jefferson closes book on 7-2 season By CHUCK MINGORI

The Thomas Jefferson football team wrote the final chapter to its outstanding 1989 season Friday afternoon, and the Raiders walked away winners by a decisive, 31-7 margin over visiting Moses Lake.

After being knocked out of the

playoffs last week with a 24-7 loss to Rogers to finish at 5-2 in the South Puget Sound League, the Raiders rebounded to equal the school's best record ever in football at 7-2 with the nonleague win over the Chiefs.

"We won this year because we have just a great group of young men that play with a lot of heart and spirit," said Raider coach Sam Beesley.

"We're not quitters," said Raider running back Dan Meade, who rushed for 140 yards on 29 carries and scored three touchdowns. "As soon as we get beat, we're not going to give

In Jefferson's only other loss this year, a 29-8 defeat to Kentwood, the Raiders rebounded to win three in a row. And after getting sidetracked last week by the Rams, Jefferson came back strong again.

"We had a great start, we just came out and exploded on them," explained Beesley. "Then we kind of eased off them a little bit and it was us that had lost the tempo of the game. At halftime we regrouped, came out and exploded again."

MEADE STARTED the game with runs of 10 and 32 yards as the Raiders marched down into Moses Lake territory before seeing the drive stall on the Chiefs' 31-yard line.

But Rob Burnett picked off a pass by Moses Lake quarterback Todd Bernett and returned it 15 yards for a score at the 8:37 mark of the first quarter. Scott Orta passed to Andy Bley for the two-point conversion.

Moses Lake turned the ball over again on the ensuing kickoff as Tony Couch pounced on the ball at the 18. Two plays later, Meade scored from 14 yards out. This time, the conversion pass failed, leaving the score at 14-0 with 7:30 left in the opening quarter.

Meade broke the Raiders' single season rushing record with that 14-yard touchdown dash, eclipsing the old mark of Rob Knutsen that stood at 1,110 yards. For the season, Meade finished with 1,187 yards, 18 touchdowns (a school record) and 108 points (a school record). His 242 rushing attempts could also be a school record.

Aaron Van Dusen gave the Raiders a 17-0 lead with 8:06 left in the second quarter with a 40yard field goal. That score was set up by Bley's fumble recovery at the Moses Lake 31yard line following Jeff Jordan's

A RARE FUMBLE by Meade led to the Chiefs' only score of the ballgame - a 2-yard pass from Bernett to James Swanson with 4:12 left in the half. The Chiefs' Greg Engle booted the PAT. Bernett had passed 23 yards to receiver Mike Walker to set up the touchdown. For the game, Bernett completed only 12 of 36 passes with one interception, but his receivers dropped numerous passes. Walker did lead the Chiefs with six catches for 98 yards.

Van Dusen's fumble recovery on a dropped fair catch by the Chiefs at the Moses Lake 3-yard line gave Jefferson another scoring opportunity.

Meade dove over from the 1yard line on the second play of the fourth quarter for his second touchdown of the game and Van Dusen added the PAT to make it

Another fumble recovery by the Raiders, this one by Burnett at the Moses Lake 38, turned the ball back over to Jefferson moments later. Then it was Jefferson's turn to lose the ball as Thad Griffith came up with an interception. But on the same play he lost the ball and sophomore Eric Scharmer recovered to give the Raiders a first down at the Moses Lake 7.

ON THE NEXT play, Meade ran it in for his third rushing touchdown of the night and Van Dusen kicked the PAT to close out the game's scoring.

# Morning Line

# Way to go

Federal Way esident Lisa Arsenault has placed 10th among Washington's 16-18 year-old skiers. The ranking, awarded by Coca-Cola Jr. NASTAR (Na- Lisa Arsenaul



tional Standard Race), is based on her best racing performance during the 1988-89 ski season. Skiing at Mt. Bachelor, Ore., Arsenault posted a personal season-best handicap of 36. earning a listing on selected rankings posters distributed statewide, a leader patch and a certificate of achievement. First place state winners also received Ray-Ban sunglasses and "Weather-proofer" from Bonne Bell. NASTAR, the nation's largest recreational ski racing program, operates at 165 ski areas each season. Performance standards are established each year by the U.S. Ski Team in early November at the National Pacesetting Trials. Arsenault's best NASTAR handicap means that she raced within 36 percent of the theoretical time posted by Felix McGrath of Framingham, Conn., the U.S. Ski Team's fastest NASTAR racer. Arsenault is a senior at Federal Way High School.

# Keeping track

Thomas Jefferson High School graduate Kelly Baker, not to be confused with the Kelly Baker now attending Federal Way High School, is in her senior year at Boise State University, where she is a star athlete in volleyball and track. Kelly stands 6-0 and plays middleblocker on the Bronco women's volleyball team and is a high jumper on the Bronco track team. Kelly's volleyball team

currently has a 12-2 firstplace Big Sky Conference record and was 17-4 overall as of Oct. 30. As of Oct. 26, Kelly had played in 64 games and had collected 205 kills with 77 errors out of 471 total attempts for a .272 hitting percentage. She also had 25 assists, 20 service aces, 12 solo blocks, 77 assist blocks and 134 digs. Kelly was a member of the 1987 and 1988 all-conference first team and the 1987 All-Northwest Region team in volleyball and was named to the Big Sky All-Tournament team in 1988.

Kelly also was a standout in high school at Thomas Jefferson as she competed in volleyball, gymnastics and track.

Kelly qualified for the NCAA championships in Baton Rouge, Rouge, La., in 1987 with a high jump of 6-0 and went on to place 10th in the nation. Kelly is the daughter of George Baker of Lewisville, Tex., and Dorothy Van Eimeren of Federal Way.

# Speaking of sports

Thomas Jefferson football coach Sam Beesley, commenting on his team finishing only one game out

of the playoffs: "We've had a good year. We've far exceeded everybody's expectations. The frustrating thing is we came so close..."

# JFK's Hardin bound for state

By MATT ESGET

Three Lancers went in. Only one made it out.

Kennedy golfers Kevin Stoknes, Abe Otoupal and Jeff Hardin all went into Monday's AA Sea-King District Meet with high hopes. Hardin was the only one to have them fulfilled.

Hardin competed with 36 other golfers for a top-17 state slot at the Carnation course. He tied for 11th with a score of 86, 14 strokes over par.

His effort was the best of what Lancer coach Jack Naughton called an all-around bad day.

"Otoupal had a bad first nine holes and came back in the last nine, but he just couldn't make it. Stoknes missed qualifying by one stroke. Everything could have gone a lot better,"

Naughton said. Hardin now gets to play the game of "Hurry up and wait." The state tournament will be held in Pasco in May.

The lengthy wait is because eastern schools have spring golf programs.

Naughton said not having any competition during the months ahead is going to be a disadvantage for Hardin. Eastern Washington schools will go straight from their playoffs into the state tourney.

"They are going to be facing competition on a regular basis," he pointed out.

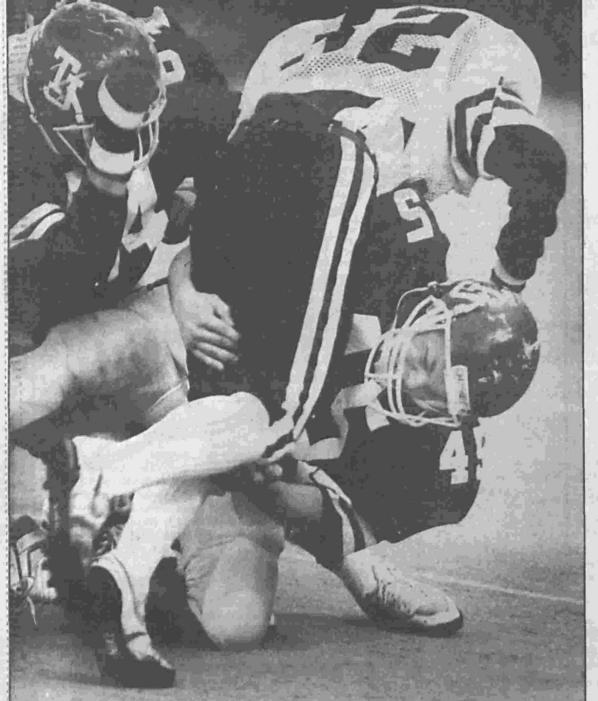


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CHRIS MUNDY (45) of Thomas Jefferson forces a fumble by Moses Lakes' Matt Janke (32) that wound up in the hands of teammate Chris Martin (64, left).

# Federal Way swimmers out to win league meet

By TIM CLINTON

The Federal Way girls' swimming team was the only team in the South Puget Sound League to get through its dual meet season without a loss, and now the Eagles are out to follow that up with a win at this week's league meet.

"We're going to try and win it," said Federal Way head coach Al Hoppenrath, whose team won the league's Puget Division with a 6-0 record and went 10-0 overall - including a win over Sound Division champion Curtis. "There is a difference between a dual meet and a regional meet, though. You've eliminated a lot of people, and it's the top ones against each other. Not all of your second-line swimmers are in there."

The meet at Rogers High School will start with preliminaries at 2 p.m. Tuesday with finals beginning at 6 p.m. Wednesday. It is one of three meets for District III, with the winners of each event in each meet earning state berths along with the top six other finishers between the three meets.

The top six finishers in the preliminary action at Rogers will compete for the top six spots in the SPSL, with the next six going at it in the consolation finals.

SOME ATHLETES already qualified to state by meeting time standards during the regular season, and Federal Way, Decatur and Thomas Jefferson all have at least one athlete who comes under that category.

The Eagles have qualified their 400 freestyle relay team of Diane Corey, Denise Butts, Wendy Kesler and Jenna Foster, and three of those athletes will also go to state in two individual events.

Corey is also going in the 200 individual medley and 500 freestyle, Butts in the 200 freestyle and 100 freestyle and Kesler in the 200 individual medley and 100 butterfly.

For the Decatur Gators, Laura Sycamore has made it in the 200 individual medley and could also qualify in the 500 freestyle according to her coach, Bill Christiansen.

"She's real close in the 500," he said. "She should get it this

Sycamore also made state last year in the 200 individual medley and 100 breaststroke.

Representing the TJ Raiders at state will be diver Cristi Rollolazo, who earned her way to state by winning a qualifying meet held at Stadium High School last month.

Rollolazo is another returnee to the state field and has won every meet she has competed in this year.

"She should place in the top five at state this year," said TJ head coach Warren Kleist.

Kleist also expects Rollolazo to win this week's meet, although he points out that other divers could be close.

"She should win if she hits them all," said Kleist of Rollolazo's dives. "But if she has a failed dive that's zero points and it pushes you right out. It just takes one bad dive to

throw you out." ASIDE FROM Corey, Butts, Kesler and Foster who are all on a 400 freestyle relay team coach Hoppenrath expects to place high and possibly win this week's meet, the Eagles have several other athletes who should score key points.

Kari Van Pool, Megan Sather, Elizabeth Fuller, Stephanie Fuller and Jessica Bunt are expected to place high, while a few others who "might make it in the top 12 and score" according to Hoppenrath are Shannon Ormsby, Kristi Iyall, Michelle Andrews and Libbi Presti.

Federal Way is also strong in diving, with Melissa Neuman, Tracie Bonilla and Sarah Nagae

taking part. "They could all place, and that would help," said Hop-

penrath. Aside from Sycamore, Decatur is sending 12 other athletes into this week's action. The 400 freestyle relay team

# Scoreboard

SPSL Soccer

(Final Standings) **PUGET DIVISION** Federal Way 12 2 0 Thomas Jefferson 5 7 2 Auburn 482 Kentwood 491 Sumner Rogers 2 12 0 Clover Park 0 13 1 Bethel SOUND DIVISION 11 3 0 Decatur 11 3 0 Puyallup Kentridge Lakes 0 13 1 Spanaway Lake

had Sycamore teaming up with Danielle Russo, Suzanne Yee and Ali McDougall, while the Gator 200 medley relay squad features Karen Seymour (backstroke), Kristi Kahler (breaststroke), Mandy Major (butterfly) and Julie Friedenberg (freestyle).

Seymour, Friedenberg,

and Becky Ernst.

Decatur divers who qualified are Nina Tsai and Cynthia Wat-

"In terms of quality, it's one of the highest quality teams Decatur has sent," said Christiansen, whose Gators went 3-5 overall and 2-3 in SPSL action. "We've been looking to

freestyle relay also has a shot at making state, "but everything has to click.'

Christiansen says Decatur is aiming for a top-six finish as a team out of the 13 SPSL teams

taking part. THE RAIDERS are looking only to move up the ladder from the bottom after finishing with

Jennifer Thurnau is going to the meet in the 200 individual medley and 500 freestyle, and is the top TJ performer besides Rollolazo.

"She should be in the top 12, and maybe even in the top six," said Kleist.

Kleist also feels his 400 freestyle relay team of Alecia team consists of Jessica Owen (backstroke), Spencer (breaststroke), Gomez (butterfly) and Soyk, with Angel Guy an alternate for both relay teams.

Going in individual events for the Raiders besides Rollolazo and Thurnau are diver Carmen Clark and swimmers Soyk, Xavier, Spencer, Gomez and

"They'll be out to do the best they can, and that's all we can





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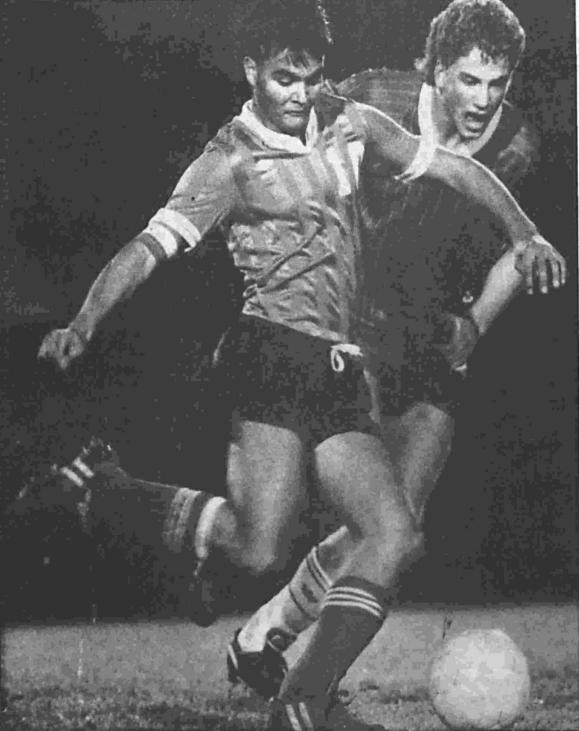


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CARLOS DOMINGUEZ (10) of Seattle Christian School prepares to fire a shot against Vashon Thursday in a Nisqually League playoff game. The Warriors beat the Pirates, 1-0, to earn a Class A state-playoff berth.

# Kent hosting 'Christmas Rush'

The Kent Parks and Recreation Department will hold the seventh annual "Christmas Rush" Fun Run on Saturday, Dec. 16, at 9:50 a.m. (five kilometers) and 10 a.m. (10 kilometers) on Kent's Russel Road.

In addition to the fun runs, there also will be a 5-K "Racewalk." Also, wheelchair athletes are welcome to participate in both races.

The races are co-sponsored by City Beverages, McDonald's and West Coast Awards and Athletics and will feature longsleeved T-shirts. The race features a random prize drawing with prizes donated by local businesses.

Pre-registration deadline is Dec. 8. Cost is \$6 to run and \$10 includes a T-shirt. Day of race is \$6 and \$12 includes a T-shirt.

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# Warriors blank Vashon to earn state playoff berth

By ADAM WORCESTER

Seattle Christian School capped a remarkable boys' soccer turnaround Thursday with a 1-0 victory over Vashon that earned the Warriors a Class A stateplayoff berth.

Defender Doug Thor cleared a dangerous ball off the goal line, and forward Dave Schutte netted a penalty kick at the 71-minute, 38-second mark to nail the lid on the red-hot Pirates and ensure a state-playoff spot for the Warriors.

Last year, Seattle Christian finished 2-8-4. Now, the club will qualify as the Nisqually League's No. 1 or No. 2 seed, depending on the outcome of a 7 p.m. match Saturday against league champion Charles Wright Academy at Steilacoom

High School.

Schutte scored an apparent Warrior goal Thursday when he booted in a loose ball from a scramble in front of the Vashon net. But the official called a handball on the Pirates, making Schutte earn his score via penalty kick

Vashon threw a scare into Seattle Christian the first half. John Bergman took a low cross and fired a shot off the Warrior goal post. The ball bounced off goalie Nate Linman and spun along the goal line two yards

Thor beat a Vashon forward to the ball and cleared it away just in the nick of time.

Against Wright Saturday, Warrior coach Dave Peterson plans to move center-midfielder Carlos Dominguez to stopper and shift current stopper Dave

Moore to right outside fullback.
"This gives us a more solid defense," Peterson said. "Manfor-man, they're a better team than we are. We have to concen-

In the teams' regular season meeting, Wright prevailed 1-0.

If Seattle Christian beats the Tarriers Saturday, it begins the state playoffs Thursday, Nov. 9, against the Sea-Tac League's No. 2 seed at 7:30 p.m. in Sammamish High School stadium.

If Wright wins, the Warriors will face Sea-Tac champion Seattle Lutheran at a date and time to be determined.

Seattle Christian's 1989 record now stands at 13-3.

# CAYA schedules 'smoker' for Saturday

The new CAYA Elite Boxing Clinic, a special youth program of boxing instruction and support services, is hosting its first boxing "smoker" at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11.

The event will take place at Washington Middle School, 2121 South Jackson St., Seattle. Tickets are \$5 adults, \$3 students.

The public is invited to attend. Contact CAYA (Central Area Youth Association) for tickets and information.

The Nov. 11 CAYA "smoker" will feature CAYA amateur boxers Tony Culotti, Mike Seaver, Jason Hall and David Bennett.
These CAYA boxers will com-

pete for teams from Washington and Oregon. Fred Insow, president of the Pacific Northwest Amateur Boxing Federation, will emcee the show.

CAYA's Elite Boxing Club offers instruction and support services for youths in the ages of 7 to 27 and is located at CAYA headquarters.

The program director, Ron Carr, is a three-time golden

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gloves champion and counselor with the Seattle Youth and Community Services program. The head coach is Kevin Branham, a former boxer with five years of coaching experience.

Carr and Branham offer youth

counseling to stay in school, employment assistance, GED tutoring, medical/dental referral and a weekly discussion group for youth to air concerns. Youth can also train to compete in amateur boxing events.

# Royals teams D.C.-bound

Three girls' soccer teams from the F.C. Royals soccer club recently participated in the biggest girls' tournament in the nation in Washington D.C.

All 63 girls were met by Sen. Glade Gorton and Rep. Norm Dicks gave them a tour of the House and Senate.

Federal Way girls participating in the trip and tournament were Carrie Austin and Dee Dee Robertson.

Other girls on the U-19 traveling team were Jami Jarvis, Tammy Martindale, Sanya Trandum of Tacoma, Tara Bilanski, Rhonda Klein, Laurie Stephen, Sarah Wilkinson of Puyallup, Kim Alexander,

Susanne Ciuba, Rachael Mackey of Olympia, Amy Dowd of Maple Valley and Annalisa Gorman of Bremerton.

Coaches from more than 60 universities attended the tournament, which included 300 teams from dozens of states. The trip allowed girls who have academic and athletic abilities to be observed by college coaches seeking scholarship candidates.

The F.C. Royal games were heavily scouted. Following the tournament, high school seniors and their parents were interviewed by coaches from many universities.



# Ringo sobers up, wants new album locked up

 Ringo Starr has an
 album he doesn't want released. We hear he's going to court about it. Any idea what the reason is?

A: Starr, who underwent treatment for alcoholism recently, claims that the album which he made in 1987 is marred by his then-drinking problem. He is suing to kill the record and won a preliminary court battle to at least keep it out of circulation

during his big concert tour.
Q: It's well known that actress Olivia de Havilland and her sister Joan Fontaine have not spoken to each other in years. There have been many explanations for the feud such as a



Gossip Column

By Robin Adams Sloan

squabble over a man, jealousy over the movie roles they were offered and just plain sibling rivalry. Will the real story ever countries all over Europe and come out?

A: Maybe next year when Harper & Row publishes Olivia's autobiography. The actress plans to write the book at her Paris home where in 1962 she also wrote the best-selling "Every Frenchman Has One," about her experiences as an American married to a French journalist.

Q: I'm so tired of all the bad language in films these days. Aren't there any movies without verbal graffiti?

A: Watch for "The Bear," which has smashed virtually every box-office record in 17

the Far East this year. By the time it opens in the United States, the movie will have made over \$100 million. The film, if you can bear it, is all about a little orphan bear cub fighting for survival and finding friendship with a 2,000-pound grizzly. There isn't a single naughty, bawdy or rude word in it - maybe because there are only 657 words spoken in the entire movie.

Q: What's this we hear about French actor-entertainer Yves Montand considering a high-powered political career in France? Anything to it?

A: Montand is outspoken about his political and social views, which over the years have swung from left-of-center to hardline anti-communist. Montand is a superb actorsinger who will most likely stay that way. Problem is that at 68, with ramrod erect posture, the tall, imposing Montand looks absolutely presidential. Recently remarried after the death of his longtime wife, actress Simone Signoret, Montand has become a new father. I met him recently at a Tokyo film festival, and he looks not only great, but...presidential.

Q: Shelley Long really sur-prised me when she recently vowed never again to appear on television. Did her unhappy ex-periences on "Cheers" have something to do with it?

A: Shelley considers herself a big-screen movie actress these days. TV, she sniffs, is beneath her. But now she denies making that "never do TV again" remark. Particularly since Shelley will soon star in a madefor-television movie about a woman who's raped at age 2 by her father and goes on to develop multiple personalities

- 92 of them, as a matter of fact. "I'll be going through stretches of emotion" in the role, says

Q: Who are the most highly paid show-biz performers?

A: According to a Forbes magazine survey, Michael Jackson tops the list of the highest-paid entertainers with a total 1988-89 gross income of \$125 million. Steven Spielberg and Bill Cosby are second and third. Eddie Murphy is the biggest earning movie star with \$57 million, while the Rolling Stones come in eighth on the chart with a mere \$55 million, tying with Oprah Winfrey.

Q: What's happened to Cher's ex-beau Rob Camilletti, the bagel maker?

A: Camilletti is still pursuing his acting career and keeping his head above water bartending

around Manhattan.

# Federal Way Favorites



SPRING VALLEY, in south Federal Way, is Ted Enticknap's favorite place in the city. About 95 acres of Spring Valley immediately north of this stretch of the West Fork of Hylebos Creek are included in King County's 1989 Open Space Bond Issue.

# Spring Valley is God's little 95 acres to Federal Way man

By KURT HERZOG

The Spring Valley area is one of the largest parcels proposed for purchase in the open space bond on the Nov. 7 ballot.

At 95 acres, only seven other of the 116 parcels proposed for acquisiton by King County are larger.

Most Federal Way residents probably have never been to Spring Valley and many others may not even be sure where it is. But to Ted Enticknap, who's lived in the valley for 21 years and knows every old-growth spruce and can predict when each type of salmon will run, it's as familiar as his living room.

For those who don't know, Spring Valley is between Pacific Highway South and Interstate 5 and south of South 373rd Street. In King County records, it's listed as "one of the last remaining large, relatively undisturbed habitat areas in the highly urbanized portions of King County.

Enticknap's main interest is in the salmon that return every year up the various tributaries of the Hylebos Creek system. Enticknap doesn't like to eat salmon, he's just fascinated by their life cycle. The Puyallup Indian Tribe releases coho, sockeye and chum salmon in the

"I just like the wildlife," Enticknap said. "This is a chance for public education...for kids to learn."

ENTICKNAP, 67, is a former Boeing worker specializing in wind tunnel testing who now spends a lot of his time involved in environmental issues, such as trying to save open space. He is also a member of the Hylebos Surface Water Advisory Committee, a King County advisory group.

Enticknap is a bit of character, wellknown to his Spring Valley neighbors, who see him driving around in his nearly immaculate Studebaker checking on the streams. He's been a reliable source for the media and the county, helping track pollution of the Hylebos system from local development.

Development is fast encroaching on the valley, but even recently Enticknap has seen deer, blue herons, river otters, weasels, mink, and a flock of various bird species including, Canada geese, ducks, grebes, Virginia rails, widgeons, hooded mergansers, buffleheads, and on and on. He's spotted bald eagles feasting on the carcasses of dead salmon and he's even seen signs of coyote.

All of the land included in the open space bond is private property right now. If the bond is approved, the county will spend \$1,665,000 acquiring the property and another \$31,500 building a parking lot and trail system to accommodate users.

Have any Federal Way Favorites to share? Call us at 839-0700 or 927-4353.

# Tuck in tender plants under blanket of mulch

here's still time to plant spring bulbs and blanket your tender plants with a protective mulch. Fir boughs and loose piles of leaves are the lazy gardener's way of protecting plants from the cold. Most perennial flowers and the more tender roses will benefit from some covering.

If our winter is mild, you may be able to save geraniums, dahlias and fuchsias by piling a layer of leaves on top. Many overwintered plants survive the cold, but succumb to the slugs once the weather warms up.

Sprinkle a little slug bait near your mulched plants and remember to push aside the protective covering in early spring.

Q. I planted a nice hedge of Dusty Miller last spring and it was beautiful all summer. I've heard these plants will last several years in the garden and I need to know what to do once the frost damages the tops of the plants.

You have two choices. Either keep your garden tidy and neat by cutting back your Dusty Miller now and risk losing the plants to a deep freeze, or ignore the weather-beaten look of frost-damaged foliage and wait until March to trim

Leaving the foliage on a perennial plant is nature's way of providing winter protection. As the frost-bitten leaves flop about the ground, they act as insulation from the cold.

Of course, they also attract slugs and harbor all sorts of diseases, so you be the judge of the "to cut or not to cut" debate.

There's one more thing about the lovely silver-hued Dusty Miller. It only lives a few years in the garden because it only survives when the winter is mild. Every few years, we get a very cold winter and Dusty Miller bites the dust, whether

you trim it or not. Q. Should a vegetable patch be rototilled in the autumn or in the spring?

Y.P., Federal Way A. Till it in the fall, till it in the



# Marianne Binetti

spring, till it by day, by night, or when the moon is full. Just don't till the soil when it is too frozen or too wet to work easily. Reader Comment:

I am concerned and shocked at your unreserved recommendations for the use of diazinon and slug bait in your column. These are powerful chemicals that kill not only cranefly and slugs, but other insects as well as neighborhood pets and possibly children.

You should be alerting readers to the problems of container disposal and toxic effects of these chemicals in water. Ignorance is not bliss and people need to be aware of all consequences when they choose to use products such as these.

Thank you for listening. E.H., Olympia

Writer's Reply: You are right, of course.

Readers should be aware of all the dangers of garden chemicals. That is why garden writers usually remind readers to read and follow label directions. In the column last month when I suggested diazinon for treatment of cranefly I should have warned readers to read the

In my own defense, I rarely push chemical controls on the gardening public, and the use of diazinon came only after checking with a very responsible Washington State University Extension Agent.

Remember, I only recommended treatment for the most severe cases of cranefly infestation. I really stressed not treating at all, unless the lawn is in danger of disappearing.

Now let me mount the soapbox to say a few words about slug bait. I grow all my vegetables organically, do not spray my roses or even use a dormant spray on my fruit trees. I use an organic lawn food and hand pull the weeds. So don't try to make me feel guilty about slug bait.

You can hand pick slugs, pay a bounty, keep slug-eating snakes and beetles on the property and still loose plants from armies of slugs.

The dedicated organic gardener will drown slugs in beer, season them with salt and stab them with skewers, but not every green-thumb wanna-be has this much time or energy to do battle with the slug.

There are too many discouraged home owners out there who have thrown in the trowel and hung up their gardening gloves all on account of the slugs that devour their bedding plants and feast on their vegetables. Think of all the primroses that will never be planted, and heads of lettuce that will never get harvested if slug bait is perceived as a deadly poison.

I will continue to recommend slug bait to gardeners in wet Western Washington. If you read the label you will see that the poison in most slug bait is of low danger to higher life forms and in a very low concentration.

Every product ever sold has a potential for danger if not used properly. Just think of all the confirmed accidental poisonings that occur each year from aspirin.

Slugs cause an awful lot of headaches in the garden. With careful use of slug baits, there will be a lot more successful gardeners and a lot less need for all that toxic aspirin.

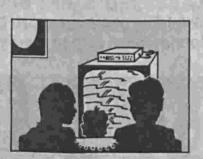
Address questions on home or garden to: The Compleat Home Gardener, P.O. Box 870, Enumclaw, WA, 98022.

# Get a grip on your camcorder to make videos easier on eye

he one thing everyone thinks they know when they pick up a camcorder is how to hold it. The portability of camcorders is deceptive. Here's a machine that's fairly light and does a lot of different, impressive things. So you take for granted that you can just place the viewfinder in front of your eye, press the run button and let things take care of themselves. To a large degree this is true: Most camcorders are fully automated, handling such functions as focus, iris adjustment and white balance all by themselves.

Even so, the person behind the camcorder is the most important component. And to get home movies that are going to be easy on the eye during playback, you've got to hold and balance your camcorder properly while you're shooting.

This means using two hands -



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even when you're using an ultralight model. Most camcorder users are content to place the camcorder in front of their eye, elbow out and left arm hanging. This causes wobbling when you're trying to do a tracking shot, and also leads to some shaky pans. Here's the right way to hold your camcorder while in a standing position:

· Hold your right arm in, keep-

ing your elbow close to your midsection, rather than jutting it out at an angle.

· Use your left hand to support the left side of the camcorder, maintaining a tight grip.

· Keep your legs slightly apart.

· Stand up straight. Leaning out isn't going to get you any closer to what you're shooting. That's what the zoom lens is for.

Remember, the steadier you hold your camcorder, the more stable your shots will be. This goes double for lighter camcorders; because of their low weight, you don't always perceive how much they're moving around as you shoot. By keeping the camcorder steady when you're standing, you make it into a true extension of your

own point of view. Steady camera movements

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# Don't seek assumable mortgages you don't need

ew activities in the real estate market are worth the cost and sweat "just for the heck of it." For instance:

Dear Mr. Campbell: Six years ago I bought a home that had state financing with an interest rate of 9.9 percent. I am now considering refinancing to get an assumable FHA loan with a fixed rate of 9.5 percent and going ahead and paying up to three points total (including the origination fee) because of the difficulty in finding a buyer to assume a state loan. I am not planning on selling my home any time soon, but am trying to look ahead. What do you advise?

Mr. J.J., Las Vegas, Nev. Answer: Sounds to me a little bit like marrying a girl simply because she's got cute dimples. What's the basis of this haunting attraction that having an assumable mortgage has on you? Having an assumable mortgage simply isn't that big a deal in this day and age and, the



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longer you live in a home — and build up your equity in it — the less meaningful the assumability becomes. Going to the expense of refinancing, from 9.9 percent to 9.5 percent, simply isn't feasible. Put your money to a better use, or one that's more fun, at least.

Dear Mr. Campbell: As a licensed real estate broker I was appalled at your response to a reader recently in which you suggested that he sell directly to the buyer, and realize "the considerable saving on the broker's commission (line up a lawyer for the paperwork, however)." This is the worst possible advice you could give anyone and the fact that the seller already had a couple of prospects who had expressed interest in the house certainly doesn't make the broker an unnecessary expense. You are putting the seller at the mercy of a buyer who, without broker representation, could steal the house right out from under him. I am shocked that you, of all people, would suggest such a thing!

Mr. R.T., Chicago, Ill. Answer: On the face of it, I can understand your dismay. but I'm also a little distressed that this would lead to the implication that I am, somehow, anti-broker. This would be a pretty silly position for someone in my line of work to take and which, most certainly, isn't supported by my 22-year track record in this business.

I have been strongly probroker on most substantive issues but, at the same time, we have to face up to the fact that credibility with my readers is the paramount issue. Frankly, I have no such credibility if my readers conclude: "Well, that's what he has to say because that's the way the brokers want

Rarely, if ever, do I recommend that a home seller take on the chore himself (the "For Sale by Owner" syndrome) unless he has had a lot of experience in doing it. The savings tend to be illusionary and, for the average seller, the headaches and potential complications in this do-ityourself approach are simply more than he's prepared to cope

'Lawrence of Arabia' meets headhunters

Still and all, we can't bury our heads in the sand and ignore the fact that about 15 percent of all residential sales every year are done without the services of a broker and, in the commercial real estate field, the percentage of transactions not involving a broker is much higher. So it's hardly a revolutionary idea.

In this particular case the lady was prepared to put her father's home (which she had inherited) on the market, had a good, ballpark figure as to what it was worth, and had already been approached by a coupled of wouldbe buyers. In this case, I suggested that perhaps she should, indeed, do it herself. In retrospect perhaps I should have suggested an alternative: that if she were uneasy about doing it herself then she should engage a broker, but with the firm understanding (since brokerage fees are always negotiable) that if the ultimate buyer was one of the prospects that she, in effect, handed the broker on a platter, the broker's commission would be sharply discounted to reflect the broker's minimal contribution to the transaction.

Sorry, but you have to call them as you see them. And in this case that's the way I called

Dear Mr. Campbell: I am 80 years old and am paying \$279 monthly on a \$25,000 mortgage. At this time I have \$20,000 in CDs and collect Social Security. Would it be advisable to pay-\$20,000 on it and continue with a \$5,000 balance, or simply keep paying the mortgage as is?

Mrs. H.W., Irving, Texas Answer: No! No! No! Don't touch that \$20,000! You have, at your age, a thin enough 'cushion" as it is, and using that \$20,000 to pay down your \$25,000 mortgage wouldn't reduce your monthly payment a dime — it's still going to be \$279 a month. No! No!

## Monday

BUDGET - The Budget, Finance and Insurance Committee of the Federal Way City Council will meet at 7:30 a.m. at city hall, 31132 28th Ave. S. For more information call 941-1696.

COUNTY COUNCIL - The King County Council will meet at 9:30 a.m. In Room 402 of the King County Courthouse, Third Avenue and James Street in downtown Seattle. For more information call 296-1000. LAND USE - The Land Use and Transportation Planning Committee of the Federal Way City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at city hall, 31132 28th Ave. S. For more information call 941-1696.

## Tuesday

CITY COUNCIL — The Federal Way City Council will hold study sessions at 7:30 a.m. at city hall, 31132 28th Ave. S., and at 6 p.m. at school district headquarters, 31405 18th Ave. S., before its regular meeting at 7 p.m., also at school district headquarters. For more information call 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.

REACT - Residents East of Interstate 5 Annexation . Consideration Team (REACT) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the library of Lakeland Elementary School, 35675 32nd Ave. S. to discuss issues confronting eastside residents. The meetings are open to all residents of the east side. For more information, call Bill Seifert at 874-4810 or Chuck Hastings

KENT - The city council will meet at 7 p.m. at city hall, 220 S. Fourth St. The council will hold a budget hearing. For more information call

# Wednesday

REACT - Residents East of 1-5 Annexation Consideration Team will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the library of Lakeland Elementary School, 35676 32nd Ave. S. to discuss how Federal Way incorporation will affect water and sewer issues and judicial and law-enforcement issues. Guests will be Federal Way Water and Sewer Commissioner Bev Tweddle and Federal Way District Court Judge Woody Leverette. For more information call Bill Seifert at 874-4810 or Chuck Hastings at 952-6505.

PARKS — The Parks, Recreation and Cultural Arts Committee of the Federal Way City Council will meet at 7:30 a.m. at city hall, 31132 28th Ave. S. For more information call 941-1696.

# Market gains liquor license

The Washington State Liquor Control Board has granted a Class EF license to sell beer and wine for home consumption to Frank and Guy's Meat Market.

The market, owned by Spane and Spane, A Partnership, is at 31215-C Pacific Highway South.

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## **Public Meetings**

MIDWAY SEWER - The board of commissioners will meet at 7 p.m. at the district office, 22620 Seventh Ave. S. For more information call 824-4960.

ROADS - The Federal Way City Council will meet with King County road officials during a study session from 7-9 p.m. at city hall, 31132 28th Ave. S. For more information call 941-1696.

#### Thursday

COMMUNITY COUNCIL - The Federal Way Community Council will meet at 7:30 a.m. at Coco's Restaurant, 32605 Pacific Highway S. For more information call Ron Belknap, council president, at 874-2220 (work) or 941-6973 (home).

HIGHLINE CC - The Highline Community College Board of Trustees will meet at 10 a.m. in the Board Room on the fifth floor of the library (Building 25). The college is at South 240th Street and Pacific Highway South. For more information call 878-3710.

REZONE - An appeal hearing on a proposed multi-family rezone at Military Road South and Peasley Canyon Road will be held at 9:30 a.m. at the headquarters of King County's Building and Land Development Division, 3600 136th Place S.E. in Bellevue. For more information call 296-6662.

**BLAIR BRIDGE** — The Dash Point Improvement Club will discuss the future of the Blair Bridge across the Tacoma tideflats at a meeting at 7 p.m. at Marine View Presbyterian Church, 6532 Dash Point Road N.E. For more information call Kathy Martin: 927-6593.

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are also important. While panning across an area, you shouldn't manipulate the camcorder with just your wrist. Instead, your whole upper body should function as one unit, and turn evenly from the waist at a relaxed pace. If you're going to walk while you shoot, employ easy, gliding steps, rather than trudging along; your gait will make a big difference to the shot. You might want to shoot a test tape while walking around, in order to check your techni-

But steadiness is important even if you're not doing a traveling shot. If you're shooting a person who's sitting across a table from you, prop your elbows on the table for extra support. When you're outdoors, look around for objects — railings, benches, parking meters, even trees — you can lean against or rest your arms on.

Finally, it helps to do a little bit of mental preparation even if you're shooting on the fly. First, make sure your subject is something you can hold the camera on for at least five seconds, and that what you want

# Licensing offices closed Nov. 11

All driver licensing offices will be closed Saturday, Nov. 11, in observance of Veterans Day.

The offices will resume regular working hours on Tuesday, Nov. 14.

All offices are open from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Tuesday



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is in focus and framed before you hit the run button. Too many quick cuts within the camera create a jerky, uncertain pace. When the person behind the camera seems to have no attention span, the audience's attention span wanes as well. And nobody likes to sit through a home movie where the camera meanders around looking for its subject.

By applying these simple rules to your everyday shooting - and not being fooled by the simplicity and comfort most camcorders afford — you'll improve the look of your home tapes immediately.

"Farewell to the King" (Orion cassette, 114 min., Hi-Fistereo, \$89.98)

Director John Milius has been characterized as a swaggering macho pig by some mainstream critics. His predilection for stories that venerate the warrior spirit invariably triggers

critical undervaluation (or outright dismisal) of his movies. The theatrical release of "Farewell to the King" met the usual brickbats. Which is a shame because, while hardly seamless, it's a fine picture and in some ways Milius' best work to date.

Nick Nolte plays a terrorstricken U.S. Army deserter "adopted" by Borneo headhunters while he's fleeing from Japanese soldiers during World War II. Assimilated into the tribe, Nolte eventually becomes its ruler, governing his primitive charges with wisdom and fairness. His idyllic reign is interrupted when a British officer (Nigel Havers) parachutes into the jungle with hopes of persuading the tribe to help Allied forces fight the Japanese. At first. Nolte rebuffs the move, but he changes his mind when enemy soldiers destroy his

village and kill his family.

"Farewell to the King" owes a great deal to "Lawrence of Arabia." Nolte's character is to the headhunters what Lawrence was to the Arabs: a charismatic chief of great courage who leads them to victory over larger, better-armed forces. That characterization throws the movie off kilter a bit, because it's difficult to reconcile the early image of the cowardly, blubbering deserter with that of the self-assured monarch whose jungle campaign is brilliantly waged. That transition isn't clearly delineated.

Much of "Farewell's" second half takes place in the dense, dark jungle, and video presentation reduce the claustrophobic effect created by projection on a large, enveloping theater screen. Otherwise, this movie translates well to tape.

# Airport operates noise hotline

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

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# Retailers have early sugarplum visions

November is a funny month. You begin to realize that summer is actually over and the Christmas season is here

whether we like it or not. I remember my November days as a bookseller. Before opening my store, I thought that November would be the beginning of the big Christmas rush and my cash register would be ringing like crazy. Lesson No. 1: Most people wait until the last two weeks before Christmas to shop. A real eye opener for a young, greenbehind-the-ears retailer.

Fortunately I have a friendly banker who loaned me money to pay for all the merchandise I bought in August to ready myself for the November Christmas rush. November has never been the same since for

Not all businesses fall into the above category. The following have found November to be anything but a disappointment:

Who's that in the pink Buick? Sheri Perry, a Mary Kay independent sales director, was awarded the company's most sought after prize for leading her sales unit to exceed specified sales levels during a six-month qualification period.

What do you have when you can save the customer money while supplying residences with firewood and eliminating it from the waste stream? A winwin arrangement. Federal Way Disposal's program is doing

KIMBERLY UFFORD

Recreational Equiment Inc. (REI) has named Kimberly Ufford assistant manager of operations for its Federal Way store. Ufford has worked for the company since 1988, and comes to Federal Way from the REI outlet in Denver. MISS SEATTLE PAGEANT

Two Federal Way natives recently participated in the Miss Seattle Scholarship Pageant, held in late

Victoria Bowen, a 1988 Federal Way High School graduate, was one of 21 contestants for the Miss Seattle title, as was Teresa Stewart, a 1984

Federal Way High School graduate. Bowen performed a modern ballet piece in the talent competition. She is a dance performance major at Cornish College of the Arts.

Stewart's entry in the talent portion of the pageant was a monologue.



**Bob Green** 

just that by supplying a builder with an extra dumping box for building scraps during construction. According to Jerry Graham, public relations and sales manager, 75 tons of scrap building materials were diverted from the waste stream while saving the customer \$3,500 and supplying firewood.

Milton Berle slept here. That's what the Federal Way Executel can say as Mr. Television was a guest of the hotel for one week while visiting relatives in Federal Way several months ago.

Nichole Couch said that traditional is in and the fluorescent green tux is out...at least for those who don't still wear leisure suits. Traditional colors of grays, blacks and whites with flashy colored cummer-

**Local Heroes** 

She earned a degree in communica-

tions from Washington State Univer-

Stewart was second runner-up in

the Miss Federal Way Pageant,

which, like the Miss Seattle pro-

gram, is a preliminary to the Miss

bunds and bow ties are now a rage at Black Tie Men's For-

What do you do with three 600-pound chunks of ice? If you're Steve Cox of Creative Ice Carvings in Redondo, you turn them into a '57 Chevy. For the Big Kingdome Auto Show, Steve was commissioned to make a car of ice that brought a new meaning to phrase "cool car" Talking about cars, Ben

Robertson of Robertson antique Cars is now into Cadillacs. Restoring 1961 and 1967 convertibles has been the main focus for Ben and Juve Robertson over the last year, bringing the Cadillac count to three. They have also been busy traveling to over eight major antique car auctions. Ben said that more than 60 percent of those attending car auctions are now from other countries. The automobile is no longer just an American

If you are the kind of person to put a restaurant through the white glove inspection before eating there, the Red Robin of Federal Way isn't worried. Mark Eggen, manager, was pleased to accept the thirdquarter quality service and cleanliness store award for all Red Robins.

You don't have to wait until New Year's Eve for your champagne. Poverty Bay is having its fifth annual champagne tasting Nov. 18. If you

Jill Hearne, principal of Adelaide

Elementary School, was among

1,300 educators from around the

world who participated in the 42nd

Biennial Council of Phi Delta Kappa.

educators met in St. Louis to address

cooperative learning, AIDS educa-

tion, higher education issues and

Several Federal Way natives were

among the 535 candidates who pass-

ed the July Washington State Bar

Examination. A passing score en-

titles them to practice law in the

The new attornies include:

Nicholas P. Barnes, James Henry

Blundell Jr., Howard Comfort III,

Laurie Dionne Heinz, and David

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state of Washington.

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can't wait for that, how about a Beaujolais nouveau tasting on Nov. 16.

How do you stay warm while winter camping or snow shoeing? On Nov. 16 and 30 at REI in Federal Way, you'll hear from two experts in each field who will give you the facts on these two areas of recreation. You can leave your long underwear at home this time.

Jack Stanford and Dan Papke of Stanford and Papke Insurance have recently moved to 23015 First Ave. S. in West Campus. Somebody actually saw Jack Stanford doing some manual labor.

SeaTac Mall has community spirit. Voting to close the mall early on Saturday evening, April 28, 1990, for the annual Rotary Auction shows how the merchants feel about the Federal Way community.

Who's moving up Connie Calbom of Federal Way's first "A" Branch of Seattle First National Bank is being promoted to full vice president.

Ron Helt has joined Eton Technical Institute as president. Eton is a business college located in Federal Way and several other communities.

Pamela Lepley and John L. Miller have recently been promoted to manager and assistant manager respectfully at Mirror Woods Manor.

Bob Green is the chief executive officer.

Also passing were: Martin Frederick Powell, Maria Tsao Sun, and David A. Wallace. WSU SUMMER GRADS

More than 450 Washington State University students completed degree requirements to earn diplomas from the Pullman school at the conclusion of summer quarter.

Federal Way natives include: Pamela Rae Anderson, bachelor of pharmacy, John August Barrows, bachelor of business administration, Mark Bruce Swanson, bachelor of mechanical engineering, and Kurt Allen Vick, bachelor of science in construction management. ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Kelly Zitkovich and Sabrina Dawson, both 1988 Decatur High School graduates, have pledged the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority at the University of Washington.

## Texaco asks for license transfer

Texaco Refining and Marketing Inc. has applied to the Washington State Liquor Control Board for a transfer of an existing Class EF license to sell beer and wine for home consumption.

That license currently is held by Federal Way Express Lane, Ltd, Store 210, at 28722 Pacific Highway S.

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

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE

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Plaintiff, 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

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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

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

LAURA L. STIGILE Clerk of the District Court By Phyllis J. Cutler, Deputy Clerk Published in the Federal Way News on Oct. 15, 22, 29, Nov. 5, 1989.

KING COUNTY NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR SHORELINE MANAGEMENT PERMIT(S) FILE NO(S). Shoreline Substantial Development

Permit 057-89-SH Notice is hereby given that the applicant(s) below has (have) filed an application for the above-referenced per mit(s) for the construction or development of the project described as follows: Applicant(s): Seawall Construction.

Relationship to property or project: Agent for DeHaas. Project description: Construct a rock

bulkhead approximately 60 feet long and 6 feet high. Section-Township-Range EWM: NE 29-22-04.

Waterbody: Puget Sound

Shoreline Designation: Urban.

General Location of Property: 262xx Marine View Drive SW, Seattle WA 98032 (Parcel No. 506840-0070).

Anyone wishing to express their view or to be notified of the action taken on the application must submit their comments in writing to the Manager, Building and Land Development Division, 3600 - 136th Place Southeast, Suite A. Eastpointe Plaza, Bellevue, WA 98006-1400 (Telephone 296-6650) within thirty (30) days of this notice. Requests for a public hearing, with a statement of reasons for said request, must be submitted, in writing to the Manager, Building and Land Development Division, within fifteen (15) days of this notice.

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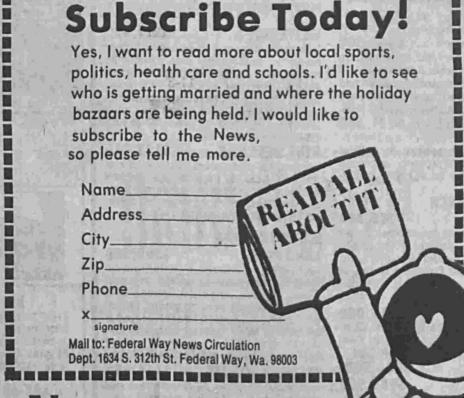
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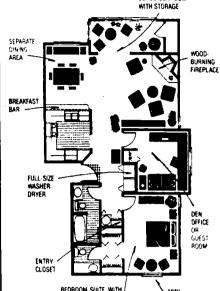
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