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Police contract County pitches expanded service

By KURT HERZOG

The Federal Way City Council is close to beginning negotations with King County for police service.

King County will present the city council with firm cost figures for service this week. So far, the council's Public Services Committee has been discussing various options for

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police service, including increasing the level of service that Federal Way currently receives from the county.

Precinct 5 (Federal Way) is currently staffed by 50 patrol officers, five detectives, five traffic officers, one precinct commander, two lieutenants and eight precinct sergeants. Those 71 officers cover areas both inside and outside the city limits. One option presented to the council by the county would result in 96 officers dedicated to working within the city limits: 45 reactive patrol officers, six proactive officers, nine traffic officers, 12 detectives (working at the precinct and downtown Seattle), one precinct commander, three lieutenants, 11

Over Easy

sergeants, two detective sergeants, three Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) officers, one community crime prevention unit officer, one crime analysis officer, one evidence officer and one administrative officer.

Other county officers working out of Precinct 5 would cover Federal Way neighborhoods located outside the city, mainly east of Interstate 5.

The recently presented option is just "a starting point," according to King County officials and may be far more officers than the city council decides it wants to pay for.

"That's a lot of officers," said

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Eye Openers

They said it

Goodwill Games founder and media czar Ted Turner on hearing the Soviets are getting ready to play competitive baseball:

"That's great. They're not playing it very well. We're going to beat the hell out of 'em."

City gritty

The Federal Way City Council will discuss the scope of work that its recently hired planning consultant will undertake when the council meets for a working session at 7 p.m., Tuesday, in city hall, 31132 28th Ave. S.

Last week, the council hired Wilsey and Ham Pacific, a Bellevue planning consultant, to begin work on revising Federal Way's landuse and zoning ordinances. Besides Tuesday's meeting, the consultant will appear at the council's Land-Use and Transportation Committee meeting at 7 p.m., tomorrow, at city hall.

The council will also discuss just how much it will pay the consulting firm. The council has \$40,000 budgeted to pay the firm.

The council's Public Services Committee will discuss what police services and how many officers the new city should have at a meeting at 7:30 a.m., Friday.

Sell papers, earn cash

Wear Army garb must march with times

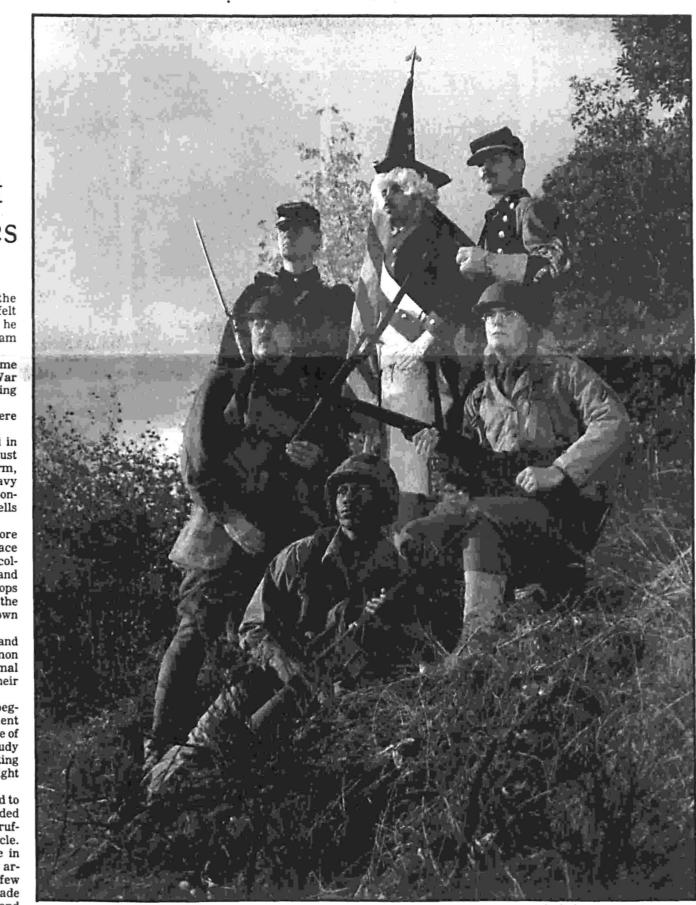
By MELODIE STEIGER

obert Bartram, president of the Brooklake Veterans Center, said he felt about a foot taller, like a man, when he first donned his Army uniform in the Vietnam War. The feeling never wore off, he said.

Larry Watson of Des Moines said the first time he wore his Coast Guard uniform in World War II, he suddenly knew he belonged to a "winning organization."

"Some people didn't feel that way. Those were the ones who were drafted," he said.

Pride and a sense of belonging, displayed in yesterday's Veterans Day ceremonies, are just



what one is supposed to feel in a uniform, military or otherwise. The olive greens and navy blues of various armed forces tell soldiers not only who to shoot at, but who not to shoot at. It tells us who is, and isn't, one of us.

George Washington knew that even before public relations and psychology in the workplace were invented. In 1775, he took command of a colorful little Colonial Army. Each colony and several independent companies had sent troops to the war, with each man attired in the elaborate livery of his company or colony's own design.

The result was a blue, brown, green and scarlet band of men. The only common denominator was 2 pounds of flour and animal fat handed out to each solider, to apply to their long hair.

Washington apparently was appalled, and begged the fledgling American government uniform, one that would give his troops a sense of identity. He would continue to beg as the gaudy uniforms wore out and his troops donned hunting outfits, town clothes and even blankets to fight the British.

UNIFORMS UP TO then had been designed to the whim of the king or ruler who commanded the army. In European wars, bright colors, ruffles and ribbons made battle a colorful spectacle.

Uniforms also were designed with nature in mind: As an animal needs to look fierce, it arches its back and huffs and thereby adds a few visual pounds. Likewise, soldiers were made taller with towering hats and headdresses, and broader with squared shoulders and gold trim.

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A SAMPLING OF uniforms from United States history shows the evolution of Army attire, from the bright colors and braid of early years to modern drab, which allows the soldier to blend into his surroundings. The Federal Way News and Community News are holding a subscription sales contest. Kids can earn cash prizes and commissions for selling subscriptions to the newspapers beginning Nov. 15. See page B-2.

Just for fun

Green River Community College is staging "Rehearsal for Murder," originally a made-for-TV movie, tonight at 7. Tickets are \$4 general admission and \$3 for senior citizens. For more information call 833-9111. The production ends tonight.

Champs

The Federal Way girls' swimming team outdistanced its closest competitor by 81 points at the league meet to capture the South Puget Sound League championship. See page A-7.

Games sound call for host families

Need a translator? Need a host family? One of Federal Way's own, Mark Hutson, hopes to fill these needs for some of the families who accompany the athletes participating in the 1990 Goodwill Games.

Hutson, Director of Freight Data Management in Federal Way, has visited 17 countries on three continents. "When I was working overseas, I experienced situations that these families will be facing — not knowing the language and needing a place to stay," said Hutson.

He is focusing on the families of aquatic athletes



Pat Rodgers

because of the aquatic center's location in Federal Way. The Games will be held July 20 through Aug. 5, 1990. More families are needed to act as hosts for athletes' families. If you are interested, please call the Seattle Organizing Committee at 554-1990.

Hutson is also head of the linguistics committee sponsored by the Federal Way Community Council. Translators are needed for the Goodwill Games. If you have expertise as a foreign language translator and would like to help, please send your name, address, phone number and experience to Mark Hutson, 1020 South 344th St., Suite 206, Federal Way, WA 98003.

1990 Levy Last Monday evening I had the pleasure of being the citizen chairperson, with the tremendous help of Jane Rusten, for the school levy kick-off party at the Executel. The Citizens for Federal Way Schools sponsored this event.

Don Eiler and Nancy Lundsgaard, co-chairpersons for the levy steering committee, want to be sure that our quality of education is continued through passage of this levy. The other citizen members of the committee are Linda Hen-

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comment

We need the trees, not more flagpoles

Sunday, November 12, 1989

Editor:

The News

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I agree with Bruce Leach's letter to the editor (Oct. 25, "Plant trees, they last longer than flags").

Planting trees instead of flagpoles makes considerably more sense. To our detriment, this community has lost most of its trees to development, and to my knowledge, we haven't lost any flagpoles. I encourage our new city to promote the replanting of evergreen trees and add to the growing list of candidate names the City of Evergreen.

-Incidentally, the Evergreen State does not have a city or

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town named Evergreen. In fact, a library search reveals only one in the entire country, located in Alabama.

The City of Evergreen would be in keeping with our natural greenery and would reflect the logging heritage of our community. To me, Evergreen has a lot more significance than a town named after a federally funded highway.

Bob Anderson **Marine View Estates**

Don't allow technology to ruin our way of life

Recently I read an article entitled "Technology" in the Industrial Week magazine. After reading this article and witnessing what progress is doing to our natural environment in three separate states, I have decided to raise a voice and share some thoughts with you.

As a child growing up in and around the city of Waterford Mich., I learned what a "pond" was and how useful it became when it was time to go fishing. I remember the days when I was younger how my father and I would go fishing for chinook salmon. I remember going canoeing down the Ausable River. And my adventure as a Boy Scout swimming down that same river in the dead of night, dodging the logs or the bats that flew over head.

I remember the camping trips my father and I went on in Upper Michigan. Where U.S. 2 stretches for miles as far as the eye can see and how beautiful that same stretch becomes towards autumn and the change of seasons. How fun it was being a child and learning how to respect our environment.

Years later I never lost the respect my father taught me for nature. It was one of the greatest educational experiences in my life. I learned to



Guest Opinion By Jeff Laatsch

few negative examples in that young city. With negative effects come negative actions such as drive-by shootings and high insurance rates. But most of all, and what I feel is the sad-dest part, is the loss of that hometown feeling. Like "Good mornings" as you walk by so-meone. Or the politeness of saying "Thank you" when someone does a nice deed. People have been killed because of good

Samaritan deeds in San Jose. In Federal Way there is an overabundance of apartment complexes. I know because I shopped around prior to relocating to this area. The supply is much greater than the demand. This is a waste of our natural beauty around us. Trees are being knocked down while land stands vacant.

Gayle Miller (Striking Machinist)

"It should be ... because of change and progress...industry. The world is changing. The first black governor and the whole bit.'



Street Talk: Will life be better

in 100 years than it is right now?

Marguerite Pfeilschiefter (Retired)

Bound to."

"Probably not. I kind of like

it the way it is. It'll definitely

change. It'll be more crowded.



Theresa Garrison (Teacher)

"Yeah, better. More technology. Hopefully, we'll have better health care for people. We'll become a more responsible society because we're able to."



Paul Burton (Striking Machinist)

"Technology-wise, it will be. Ecology-wise, if we don't get some people to get a handle on it, we're going to have some serious problems. I want to believe there are enough people in charge of the system to make it better."



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or vicious dog attack.

The Berlin Wall was nine

years old when my first son

was born in West Berlin. We

lived there as guests of the

U.S. Army, where I edited

the weekly Berlin Observer,

the American community

When I heard Thursday

evening that access was

open, I first thought of my

son and his citizenship. My

thoughts ran along conven-

tional lines of how fortunate

we were as Americans, to be

able to travel freely in and

out of West Berlin and to live

In case your geography is

rusty, West Berlin is a city

within a city, surrounded by

the infamous Wall, and com-

pletely inside East Germany.

Travel to and from has been

restricted and controlled by

the East German govern-

ment, with a little help from

East Berlin itself is a

startling contrast from West

Berlin. West Berlin is bright

much as we do here.

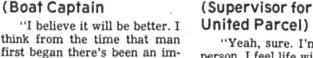
the Russians.

newspaper.

"I would think not. The rate of growth that we have today and the increase in crime would be the two biggest reasons. And the break up of the family shows the way of life is not going to be much better."



Bill Hayes (Boat Captain



"Yeah, sure. I'm a positive feel life will be better. There's a lot of problems out there ... drug abuse, everything seems so corrupt, the education system is pretty screwed up right now. Hopefully, people will start turning things around."

Rick Nunez



Frank Amrine (Boeing Supervisor)

"It'll be worse because there's more earthquakes and that kind of thing going on, more wars and fighting."

respect the trees, the wetlands, the lakes, streams, etc.

Human development through time has been assisted with technology. From the primitive times of caveman to the advanced times of spaceman, we have been a very aggressive society which in general terms stems from progress. But as Martin Luther King Jr. said, "All progress is a precarious, and the solution of one problem brings us face to face with another problem.'

On the other side of the technology coin are its often unforeseen negative effects. I have personally witnessed these negative effects. For those of you who have been around this area a long time, Lake Washington's pollution problem years back is a good example.

In Federal Way, an unforeseen negative effect is happening right now. As you read this paper, construction is being done on industrial complexes, apartment complexes and housing tracts. The land once fruitful with an abundance of beautiful trees and grasslands is being stripped bare, replaced by modern-day grass known in the industrial world as concrete.

Now for those of you who depend on these types of jobs for a living, please bear with me and hear me out. I understand the necessity of these types of jobs, but I also know there is a better way. The bottom line is we, as a society, must learn to live in harmony with nature. We must learn how to become better managers of this earth. If we do nöt, we threaten our own existence.

One of the unforeseen negative effects in the world of technology is pollution. It is now only becoming apparent in California in such cities as San Diego, and Los Angeles. Pollution is a threat to our environment. Tons of garbage are being washed up on the Pacific Coast. Medical debris is the "biggy" that is being mentioned in all the newspapers coast to coast. In San San Jose, Calif., the waste problem is becoming an issue along with the problems of how to handle the growth of a young city into a major metro polis.

Traffic problems due to mismanagement and overcrowding due to the inability to set limitations on building are a

Federal Way is a young city in today's times. As residents residents of this area, we need to become examples of how to better manage the environment rather than becoming another example of how pollution is getting out of control. The state of Washington was complimented recently. Statistical information proves that Seattle is the number one place to raise a family because of its low crime rate and excellent living conditions. We as residents of Washington need to uphold that statistic.

As citizens of these United States, and residents of the state of Washington, let us remain number one. Let our state become an example for others to follow. We have the natural beauty of the mountains that surround our fair state. Each of us should stand tall and raise a voice against the name of progress in reference to what effect it is having on our environment.

Like my father, I am teaching my son to love and respect the natural things in life. He is learning that life is a privilege not a right. By teaching our children in society how to live at peace with nature and setting an example, we change the future of our nation and the destructive path it seems to be on. The word harmony is a more passive word than pollution. Teaching our children and others how to live with nature is far better an example than what it would be to live without.

Nature is a God-given gift like life itself. It is a privilege to have it around us everyday. Once it is gone it may never come back the same. Destruction of nature by pollution or other means just isn't healthy. On your way to view Mount St. Helens blast area which is a good example of total destruction, take a glance at the roadside. The waste you see thrown aside is pollution, which is the price we are paying for technology.

Jeff Laatsch is a field engineer with a computer graphics company. Originally from Michigan, he moved to Federal Way from California earlier this year.

provement in the way we've lived. I just have a positive outlook on life."

No passion exceeds our lust for liberty

Imagine you lived on Mercer Island. But couldn't leave. In order to visit Seattle, you'd have to apply for a travel permit, likely to be denied. And if you tried to leave without permission, you would probably die, from gunshot wounds, land mines Until last Thursday, that scenario was an everyday reality for the citizens of West Berlin. Now, after 29 years, the infamous wall that surrounded that city is about to tumble down, at least symbolically, and free travel bet-

> and modern, with lots of attractive shops, busy streets, plentiful nightlife. In East Berlin, the business community presents a drab, dowdy image. Street traffic is light. There is a gray pall over everything and everyone. Few people own automobiles.

> We lived in the cheery basement apartment of a modern home designed by the owner, a Bulgarian architect whose husband was an ear, nose and throat specialist in a West Berlin hospital. They had not lived in West Berlin long. In 1965, they fled Bulgaria, crossing through East Berlin along with their two young children. They left behind their professional practices, a home, a new automobile which they abandoned at the border, and many relatives and friends. So eager were they to flee the tyranny of a socialist state they created

the illusion that they were only crossing the border for a weekend visit, but they never returned.

These are exceptional people. Both children, eight and 12 when I lived with them. were fluent in five languages (Russian, Bulgarian, French, German and English) and were accomplished musicians. But this family in at least one respect was typical. They fiercely wanted to escape the oppression that gripped them and their countrymen.

The stories are legion of those who attempted to cross the Berlin Wall and were killed. Nearly 200 since 1961. Over the wall in West Berlin, they would really still be in East Germany. Once there, they would still have great difficulty emigrating to the West.

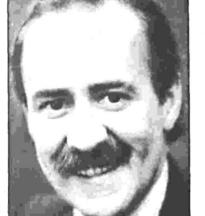
My son, now 19 and a university student near Chicago, may never have a passion so fervent as that which drove many people to thrust themselves toward an island of freedom against the heavily armed East German; border patrol guards.

Watching on television, as people who only yesterday feared to approach the wall, now stood atop it, I gave a quiet cheer. When we lived there, Berlin was notable for having an exceptionally high suicide rate. Also, there was a dearth of young men. Those able to had fled to West Germany and other parts of Europe to pursue their fortunes, rather than stay in a city with limited opportunities and surrounded by a wall. At that time, the Bonn government was offering young men 10,000 marks (about \$2,500 at the time) to stay in West Berlin and work.

Perhaps now the influx of men and women from East Berlin will help create a strong fabric which will once again support a vigorous culture in one of the world's fabled cities.

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ween the East and West sectors of Berlin and Warsaw Ken Robinson Pact nations will be allowed.

rubber off start line

The Federal Way City Council has been difficult to keep up with, both literally and figuratively.

The council has been moving very quickly. In fact, the running joke for the last couple of weeks has been the difficult time many public officials, residents and this newspaper reporter have had finding just where the various council meetings and committee meetings are being held.

But even more difficult than keeping track of where council members are meeting is keeping track of what they've done during their hectic first month in office.

The council is moving at bureaucratic light speed. Council members jumped into action even before being sworn into office, meeting to draft interim land-use control ordinances that were imposed by the King County Council on Sept. 25.

Those land-use controls, which temporarily prohibit all new development except singlefamily housing, have created more controversy than any other council action. Local business leaders have asked the city council to lift the controls on commercial projects immediately because the city is losing potential business development.

So far, the council has said "no."

Council members are probably right when they say that the majority of Federal Way residents want tougher controls on development given the unexpectedly wide margin by which incorporation was approved in March.

But chamber of commerce officials are also probably right when they say Federal Way is likely to lose some quality business developments, although it's difficult to believe the sky is falling.

To speed up the city council's land-use review process and shorten the period before the controls are lifted, the council last week hired Bellevue planning consultants Wilsey and



By Kurt Herzog

Ham Pacific, a firm with about 50 employees, which apparently has an excellent reputation among other local planners and engineers.

Here is a synopsis of other major council actions so far:

• Interim City Manager Al Locke has been on the job a little more than two weeks now. Locke was hired for about six months with a salary of \$6,500 a month and a monthly housing allowance of \$400. He has already moved into an efficiency apartment in West Campus.

 The council voted to borrow up to \$1 million as needed from Security Pacific Bank. It will pay the money back with property and other tax revenues. · Seattle law firm Ogden,

Ogden and Wallace was hired last week to be the city's interim legal counsel. The city council anticipates it will eventually hire its own on-staff attorney.

 Despite the council's initial down-playing of the mayoral election and complaints that the media was overinflating the election's importance, the mayor's race turned into the battle everyone expected. However, there don't appear to be any hard feelings after the election of Debbie Ertel. Ertel has been running meetings smoothly and efficiently.

Council Watch is a new, monthly feature of the Federal Way News that will review major actions taken by the Federal Way City Council during the previous month.

Number of officers could grow in city

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Councilman Bob Stead, who is on the council's public services

Negotiations between the city and county are likely to begin next week. The council is considering hir-

City council burning Gaudy getups surrender to times

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Uniforms might never have changed if fighting had not changed. But somebody somewhere realized what a great target brilliant colors could be, particularly for a person who was, say, hiding behind a rock or tree waiting for a good shot.

General Braddock's British troops discovered that the hard way when, in 1755, they were mowed down in their scarlet coats by French and Indian sharpshooters.

The American Army later adopted dark blue uniforms, but spruced up the outfit with gold trim, high hats and stiff collars. That changed in 1851, after the Mexican War convinced battle commanders that fancy extras were not made to survive swamps and forests.

Pomp would return in the 1870s when, for a brief time, the U.S. Army would take on the plumed helmets and loopy gold braid of the Prussian Army, which had just made hash of the French army.

But for the most part, U.S. Army uniforms would become drabber and drabber, first with khaki (Persian for "dust color") in the early 20th Century, and then with drab green in World War I.

Although uniform colors became dull, Army brass still were picky about the placement of stars, bars, ribbons and badges.

ED OPSTAD, a Federal Way resident who retired from the

Most everything on an Army uniform is called something other than what it is. Service stripes are brag rags. Crash helmets are brain buckets. Gold trim on a hat is scrambled eggs.

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Army in 1982, laid out a drab green jacket, blue jacket and a short, gilded blue jacket on his living room easy chairs.

Green slacks and a green shirt make a Class B uniform in. today's Army, he said. The green jacket and a tie turns the Class B uniform into a Class A uniform. Better than that is the plain blue jacket and best of all is the gilded blue, or "mess" jacket, to be worn with blue

stripes are brag rags. Crash helmets are brain buckets. Gold trim on a hat is scrambled eggs. But no matter what you call it, it must be in the right place. Opstad's "chickens" are five-

slacks at only the grandest occa-

Each is still adorned with in-

signias, even seven years after

Opstad's retirement. Opstad

pointed to the eagles pinned

near the drab-green uniform's shoulders — "chickens," he

said, denoting the rank of col-

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eighths of an inch above the seam of his sleeve. "Not eleven or twelve-

sixteenths, but five-eighths of an inch," he said. "Obviously, it doesn't really matter where they are. The fate of the world doesn't rest on where you put insignias. But when a soldier is told to elevate a cannon to 25 millimeters, that doesn't mean 26."

That holds true for the Coast Guard, too. Larry Watson recalls having to wear a garrison cap tilted 1 inch above the right eyebrow, 2 inches above the left. Or was it 1 inch above the left eyebrow...

"Well, one of those," he said. DESPITE THE MILITARY'S many rules, some say dress habits ingrained by years in the service aren't easily abandoned. Buttons and belt buckles crossfire, even after the uniform has been retired to the closet.

And some may never get out of uniform, said Opstad.

"I have a nephew at the West Point academy, where they, make you wear West Point gray: all the time, all hours, your first year," he said. "At the end of the year, they all run out and buy new suits.

"But my nephew is color blind, so he went out and bought a gray suit. Precisely West Point gray."

Opstad shook his head. "Boy, how the guys laughed."

Committee kicks off levy campaign

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drickson, Erin Stanford, Ollie Moore and Nancy Robertson.

The election date is not until Feb. 6, 1990, but "the early kickoff will make the work easier" said Superintendent Richard Harris as he addressed citizens, city council members, state representative Jean Marie Brough, school administrators and staff present at the levy kick-off party.

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 - A proposed ordinance designating SeaTac Mall as a no-cuising zone will be introduced before the King County Council at a regular meeting at 9:30 a.m. in Room 402 of the King County Courthouse, Third Avenue and James Street in downtown Seattle. For more information call 296-1000.

SCHOOL BOARD - Reports on the possible permanent reopening of Mark Twain Elementary School.and sale of the district's maintance and transportation complex on South

Pat Rodgers

This is a replacement levy. It provides the district with maintenance and operation levy funds to continue providing the same level of educational programs

Veterans Day Celebrated It was impressive and possibly the start of a tradition at Lakota Junior High. "We



Public Meetings

WATER DISTRICT 75 - The board of commissioners will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the district office, 19638 28th Ave. S. For more information call 824-0375.

wanted to personalize Veterans Day for our students," said Karin Stevens, principal at Lakota.

Relatives of students and staff members were invited to attend the Veterans Day assembly in uniform. All branches of the Armed Forces were represented. The Seattle University Army ROTC colorguard presented the colors and the eighth-grade history department students gave a brief speech about each military branch. The concert band closed with a medley of patriotic songs. Lakota students completed forms, representing a brick, which contained the veteran's name, relationship to student, branch of service, rank and year served. The paper bricks, more than 600, were used to build an impressive wall as a memorial to all veterans. Stevens hopes to establish this as a tradition at Lakota — honoring the veterans who are family and friends of Lakota students.

Mr. Pro Yo

Building self-esteem can be accomplished in a variety of ways. Mr. Pro Yo spent a week recently at Camelot Elementary twisting and turning enthusiastically as students mastered yo-yo techniques. This activity was incorporated as part of their P.E. program. "All students, regardless of skill level, were successful and challenged," said Linda Wilder, teacher at Camelot. movements taught by the Seattle Mime Theatre, creating a ceramic sculpture, making a crystal radio to take home, and reedweaving are just a few of the many interesting classes offered for just a small cost.

Wonderwork will be held Saturday, Nov. 18, at Mirror Lake Elementary School, 9-11:50 a.m. You must preregister to guarantee a spot. Please call. Joan Holland, 838-1825 or Elaine Carpenter, 941-4749.

Senior Center Celebrates

Washington State Centennial The Gay 90's Trio will present its Washington State centennial show at the Federal Way Senior Center on Friday, Nov. 17 at 11:15 a.m. Everyone is invited.

Food Bank The Federal Way Food Bank is in need of donations throughout this holiday season. If your organization would like to sponsor a food drive, please call Pat Rosenberg at 838-6810. Individuals wishing to make a food or cash donation can bring either to the food bank at their new location - 1200 S. 336th St. (Old Elks Building) from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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correspondent for the Federal

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devoted to news about Federal'

Way residents and

neighborhoods that might other-

wise go unnoticed. Let her know

what you and your neighbors are

up to. Call her in care of the

Federal Way News at 839-0700 or

Pat Rodgers is the community"

appreciated.

927-4353.

committee.

THE COUNTY'S opening offer is expected to cost the city \$4.9-5.2 million a year, said interim City Manager Al Locke who received cost figures from the county earlier t his week.

In a report to the city council, county police officials say that option "is simply an estimate of what the community may desire given the strong endorsement of incorporation and the perception that the existing level of service is not adequate to provide an acceptable level of police service."

ing a professional negotiator to negotiate for the city. Interim City Manager Al Locke said he is capable of negotiating lessimportant contracts for service, but told the council a professional negotiator well-versed in police service should negotiate for the city.

The council hasn't discussed what a professional negotiator might cost.

Police and other service contracts are currently being dealt with by the council's public services committee which meets every Friday at 7:30 a.m. at city hall.

320th Street will be presented to the Federal Way School Board. The board will meet at 7 p.m. at school district headquarters, 31405 18th Ave. S. For more information call 941-0100.

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 a work session at 7 p.m. at city hall, 31132 28th Ave. S. For more information call 941-1696.

Wednesday

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.

Thursday

HUMAN SERVICES - The Human Services 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. information call 838-2605 or 927-2556. FIRE DISTRICT 39 - The board of commissioners will meet at 4 p.m. at fire district headquarters, 31617 First Ave. S. For more information call 839-6234.

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

Friday

PUBLIC SERVICES - The Public Services 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.

Wonderwork

Once again the American Association of University Women will be sponsoring Wonderwork. Classes are offered from kindergarten through sixth grade. Making a bird feeder, basic mime

Women's Club to hold luncheon

The Women's Club of Federal Way will hold its monthly luncheon meeting at 11:45 a.m., Nov. 15, at the Twin Lakes Country Club.

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Ignored, robber gives up, leaves

A busy bartender ignored a customer's repeated requests and avoided a robbery.

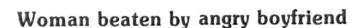
Witnesses told police a man entered the Castaway Tavern with two companions shortly after midnight Thursday, and while his friends went to a table at the far end of the tavern he staved near the entrance with his hand held behind his back.

After getting the bartender's attention, the man told her, "Empty the till. I have a gun." The bartender told police she was busy and ignored the man.

She said the man repeated his demand several times before giving up and joining his friends. His friends, witnesses said, appeared to be oblivious to the robbery attempt. They all left the tavern in a 1973 cream-colored Thunderbird with a vinyl top.

No one in the bar recognized any of the trio.

The man who tried to rob the



Police

ieans.

tavern is described as white, 23-

24, 5 feet 5 inches tall and 125

pounds, with blond, shoulder-

length stringy hair. He wore a

red shirt and stone-washed

He was with a blonde white

female, 20-22, 5 feet 4 inches tall

and 110 pounds, and a white

male, 20-24, with brown hair and

because of his drunkenness, she

a black baseball cap.

ed to arrest him.

A Federal Way woman told police her boyfriend, angry that she wouldn't fix him another drink after a night of drinking Tuesday, beat her, then tried to rape her.

The 43-year-old woman said her 33-year-old live-in boyfriend began beating her, then slammed her head into a wall and the toilet. She tried to break free and call police, but he stopped her, saying, "I'll kill you before I go back to jail."

beating her and began to clean up evidence of the attack, washing blood off the walls and bed linen, and forcing her to bathe, she told police.

have sex, but was unable

At that point he stopped

He then tried to force her to

said. He passed out shortly afterward, and the woman tried to sneak away and call police, but he woke and began to beat her again, reports state. Both fell asleep for a while, and at 11 p.m. the woman woke and managed to sneak away to call police. Her boyfriend was still sleeping when police arriv-

The boyfriend was booked into the King County Jail for investigation of attempted rape. The woman was treated at the scene by Fire District 39 personnel, and advised to see her doctor for further treatment of a swollen nose, bruises and a possible concussion.

Traffic stop leads to arrests of four

A King County police officer stopping a car for a traffic violation discovered a load of stolen merchandise and arrested all four occupants of the car.

The officer said he stopped the car at 10 p.m. Monday on Interstate 5 at South 340th Street. The driver, a 37-year-old Tacoma woman, had no valid driver's license and was arrested. A 39-year-old Tacoma woman and a 39-year-old man listed as a transient were arrested on outstanding warrants. The fourth occupant, a 31-year-

old Tacoma man, was arrested for obstructing the officer. After the driver was arrested,

police searched the car and found several articles of clothing and fishing supplies, all with store price tags still attached. The officer said the driver admitted she and her companions were "refunders," and had been returning the stolen goods for money at various malls before they were stopped. Three credit cards of dubious

ownership also were confiscated by police.

Survey tells just who Federal Way is

Why would someone want to open a business in Federal Way? The chamber receives more than 200 business and individual inquiries a month. We send out information ranging from maps to total demographic packages. Besides all the obvious reasons (strong chamber of commerce, etc.), the reason so many businesses want to locate in Federal Way speaks for itself: Not too many other areas have an economic potential like Federal Way.

Because of the interest in Federal Way, the chamber's Commercial and Industrial Development Committee is collecting information about the Federal Way market area to be presented at the Economic Forecast Breakfast Nov. 30.

The following is a sneak preview of demographic information on Federal Way. In the 38 square miles that make up the Federal Way market area (both inside and outside the city limits) the following has been compiled:

In 1988, the population was 87,600, an increase of 28.1 percent since 1980. Population averages 2,355 people per square mile. Federal Way has increased the number of households by 43.3 percent to over 32,700, averaging 2.67 people in each household. The number of housing units breaks down as follows: Single family at 22,150, mobile homes at 1,750 and multi-family at 11,100. Multi-family leads the list in growth by increasing 91.4 percent since 1980.

What about the 87,600 people who live in Federal Way? To start it off, the median household income is \$32,134. There are 1.93 cars parked in each driveway. White-collar workers make up the majority of occupations at 57.1 percent, clerical and professional occupations are the two highest categories in the white collar classification. Eighteen percent of the population has four years of college or more and more



Bob Green

than 80 percent of the population has at least a high school education.

What are the activities, hobbies, buying habits, etc., of Federal Way residents? This type of information can assist a business in deciding whether or not to locate in our community. According to the KIRO Inc Consumer Market Profile, here's how the Federal Way general

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population breaks out: What do Federal Way residents do with their spare time? Leading the list of active leisure time activities are hiking and walking, downhill skiing and fishing. Passive activities are dominated by those who like to read, 23.4 percent of the general population. When it comes to home and family ac-

tivities, house and garden projects a re number one. How do Federal Way

residents spend their money? Thirty-two percent of the general population spends more than \$91 a week on groceries. Forty-five percent of the population prefer regular soft drinks over other beverages (wine, mineral waters, beer, etc.)

Thirty-eight use quick service restaurants at least once a week, while 48.6 percent use an automatic teller machine at least once a month. When it comes to air travel, 54.5 percent take one-plus vacation trips a year by flying the friendly skies or other airlines. More than 44 percent bought their personal auto new (56.4 percent are domestic autos). Twenty-nine percent work on their cars and do all or most of their own auto maintenance.

If you are a possible business owner or developer considering Federal Way, the average Federal Way resident might look like this to you: The Federal Way consumer likes to walk while reading a book after doing some garden work. When going shopping, they would drive their nine-tenths of a car to the grocery store (as their spouse has use of the rest of the car) to buy their Pepsi (the choice of the new generation). But before getting to the store, they had to stop by an ATM to get some cash to put down on their annual trip to Disneyland.

In order to get a clearer picture of the Federal Way population, here are some additional facts and figures. More than 27 percent of the general population has purchased a Lotto ticket in the last 30 days. Only 4.7 percent have purchased a home security system and 58.6 percent have participated in do-it-yourself home improvement projects. When it comes to plastic money, 58.9 percent have a Visa card. The Bon is next with 45.9 percent and Sears third with 44.5 percent. Only 15.1 percent have

American Express Cards. Apparently a lot of "Federal Wayites" leave home without it.

And now the most important fact when it comes to reviewing product and service consumption: Almost 6 percent have attended at least four Mariner baseball games in the last year. I could understand one Mariner game (so could 21.8 percent) but I'm a little concerned about those who went back. Maybe it is because 63.2 percent of the general population uses eye wear that would

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explain it.

Some of this information may seem a little ridiculous, but to that person considering investing a large sum of money in a business, any information that will take some of the mystery out of the process is important. The one thing to remember when reading all the numbers and considering all the facts is that they will probably change tomorrow. Our population is aging, the workforce makeup is shifting, people's needs and desires are extremely volatile....but at least you know where things stand today.

If you are interested in more demographic information, the Federal Way Chamber of Commerce Economic Forecast Breakfast will be telling the rest of the story.

Bob Green is the chief executive officer of the Federal Way Chamber of Commerce. Information about your business activities and events are welcomed. Call 838-2605.

Ted Turner talks Goodwill to Tacomans

By LYNN KEEBAUGH

State Rep. Brian Ebersole introduced Goodwill Games czar Ted Turner as Capt. Outrageous, a man noted for his proclivity for making flamboyant and controversial statements.

Turner did not disappoint Ebersole (D-29th) and the nearly 200 others who attended the Friday breakfast meeting of the Tacoma Goodwill Games Com-

have to have enemies. We can have disagreements. That's what we have lawyers and courts for - more than any other country in the world. That and politicians. But we can export that - and we are.'

Turner, who was the impetus behind the 1986 Goodwill Games in the Soviet Union and now the 1990 Games in Washington, said his objective is to "see if we can turn enemies into friends." He added that he believes the Games and other world events have accomplished that.

cities, is hosting Games events. The Tacoma Dome will be the site of figure skating, ice hockey finals and men's and women's gymnastics. All baseball will be played at Cheney Stadium.

Federal Way is hosting the swimming, diving, synchronized swimming and water polo events in the aquatics center under construction in West Campus.

the Ambassador and Friends of the Goodwill Games clubs. Organizers said they tried to make at least 200 seats available. to the general public for each event, but those were snapped up immediately.

Other events already sold out include some sessions - usually the gold medal rounds - of gymnastics, volleyball and boxing.

Woman raped after Friday night date

47-year-old woman told police she was raped by a man she dated Friday night.

The Burien woman said she had been introduced to the 28year-old man earlier in the day by mutual friends. That evening they went drinking in the Burien area, then ended the date at about 5 a.m. Saturday at the man's Federal Way apartment. The woman said the man forc-

Babysitter accused of molesting boy

The Federal Way mother of a 5-year-old boy told police she believes her 12-year-old babysitter has been molesting her child.

The mother told police on Monday that her son had been begging her not to use a certain babysitter. She said she could not understand why, because she thought the girl was a good sitter.

When she pressed her son further, he told her the sitter would force him to strip, take off her own clothes, have him lie on top of her, and perform a sex act.

The boy said she did this five to 10 times between Oct. 24 to Nov. 1.

Police are investigating.

ed her into his bedroom where he sexually assaulted her. He passed out afterward because he was drunk, she told police, and she was able to grab her clothes and leave.

Police could not question the man at the time because the woman was unable to locate the exact apartment. She was taken to St. Francis Community Hospital to be examined.

mittee.

"But having known Ted for 20 minutes now, I can tell you he has said nothing controversial this morning," said Ebersole, vice chairman of the Tacoma group.

But it took Turner only a few minutes to live up to his reputation.

While explaining his motivation behind the Goodwill Games, the media mogul said, "We don't

Referring to glasnost in the Soviet Union and the recent opening of East German borders, he said, "We are really on the threshhold of world peace.'

Tacoma, like Federal Way and five other Washington

Tickets for all swimming and diving events already are sold out, but those who aren't fussy about which Games event they see still have plenty of options left, said Gretchen Sorensen, spokeswoman for the Seattle Organizing Committee (SOC) for the Games.

Nearly all of the swimming and diving events were sold out before tickets went on sale to the public via corporate sponsorships and memberships in The U.S.-U.S.S.R. men's basketball game also is sold out, Sorensen said.

So far, 330,000 of the 1.1 million individual event tickets have been sold, raising the ticket. revenue to \$6.4 million.

Orders for tickets still are being accepted. Forms are avaliable at Ernst stores and U.S. Bank branches. Over-thecounter sale of tickets left over will begin in March, Sorensen said.

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the future. Thanks for the confidence you've shown in me."

> PAUL BARDEN King County Councilman Pos. No. 7

Mobile home foes file court appeal

Residents of a 132-unit mobile home park in the Star Lake area have decided to file suit against a King County Council decision to allow construction of the park.

Neighbors opposed to the Cashmere Manor mobile home park filed an appeal in King County Superior Court earlier this week. The lawsuit states that there hasn't been significant change in the singlefamily neighborhood since developers of the park applied for, and were refused, a rezone in 1977.

The lawsuit also states that King County Councilman Paul Barden, who voted for the project, has a conflict of interest. Barden's wife owns property near Sea-Tac Airport near land that's been proposed for a business park. However, before the business park can been developed, residents living in a mobile home park must be moved to other mobile home parks. Barden's 75-year-old mother lives in the Sea-Tac mobile home park.

Building the Cashmere Manor mobile home park will allow Barden's mother, and the other residents, to be moved out of the Sea-Tac park. That would allow the business park



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to be developed, hence increasing the value of the land owned by Barden's wife, opponents allege.

Barden denied any conflict of interest at a King County Council hearing on Oct. 30.

"I have absolutely no interest in Cashmere Manor," Barden said. "In no way will I benefit in the council's action."

A writ of certiori, or review hearing, will be held in King County Presiding Court at 1:30 p.m., Nov. 21, to decide if the case has merit.

Neighbors held a meeting Thursday night to organize support for the lawsuit.

Neighbors oppose the park on the grounds that it will increase traffic and will lower property values adjacent to the park.

Softball's swan song

Cal Worthington's former

Suzuki shop could become a

Gene Juarez beauty academy

ed price from car-dealer Wor-

thington to Mallard Develop-

ment in Bellevue. And Mallard

Development now would like to

sell the site to Gene Juarez,

owner of a chain of hair-styling

salons

A STRAY SOFTBALL, rain-soaked and scarred by countless swats, rests at the edge of Steel Lake.

Suzuki site sold, but new business stalled

Recycle Week slated

King County will sponsor a number of events countywide as part of Recycle Week '89. The events are designed to promote recycling and waste reduction and will take place Nov. 13 through Nov. 19. In Federal Way, the week includes a tour of the Neighborhood Recycling Center at 34300 Pacific Highway S. Reservations are required.

Tours will take place from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For reservations, call the center at 952-

For information on other events in the county, call the King County Department of Public Works at 296-4466.

reduce or recycle garbage by 65 percent by the year 2000.

The November 1991 vote

would only be to decide

whether to keep the name

which of several proposed

Federal Way. According to

state law, another vote would have be taken in 1993 to decide

names the city likes best. If no

name receives at least 40 per-

votes would on the ballot in

November 1995.

cent of the vote, the two names

receiving the highest number of

Six out of the seven council

members say they don't care

City name change on hold

The Federal Way City Council recently discussed creating a task force to study changing the name of Federal Way. However, the council voted Tuesday to wait until it had reviewed creating the task force with its recently hired legal counsel. Because of other matters the council considers more pressing, it may be a while before the council reviews the matter with its attorneys.

A group of residents

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King County's goal is to

and salon — if city regulations cil, which has brought construction of new businesses and allow it. multi-family housing to a stand-The 62,625-square-foot empty lot and showroom at 32427 still. Pacific Highway S. recently A representative of Gene changed hands for an undisclos-

Juarez Salons Inc. told the city council recently that Federal Way is the optimum location for the styling school. A two-story structure is planned, he said, and the company must be able to occupy the building by Aug. 1, 1990, or a site will be sought

What stands in the way is a

building moratorium imposed

by Federal Way's new city coun-

somewhere else, outside Federal Way.

As with several other developers and business owners who have pleaded their case, council members told the Juarez representative that they would examine the issue, but could make no immediate changes in the moratorium.

Rick Gardner, a representative of Mallard Development, said his company is likewise shackled by the moratorium, since it cannot yet turn its newly acquired car lot into a retail establishment.

"I've got to sympathize with (the council), and they've been working hard to help us get this all straightened out," said Gardner. "At the same time, we have a couple of people ready to go in there, and they'll go to Tacoma if they can't be in Federal Way."

photo by Paul T. Erickson

The moratorium was imposed in late September to give the new council a chance to review land-use plans in Federal Way. It will be in place for an undetermined amount of time.



presented a petition with 100 signatures to the council last month asking that the name change be put on a ballot in November 1991. According to state law, the council must eventually approve putting the measure on the ballot.

whether the name of the new city is changed. Only Councilman Lynn Templeton said he definitely wants to keep the name.

The name project is being led by residents Ed Stickel and Al McVay.

Anti-cruising law heard

The King County Council will hear tomorrow the first reading of an ordinance that would designate the SeaTac Mall and vicinity a no-cruising area.

The ordinance was proposed by local police after cruising at the mall and across the street at Burger King became a problem to some merchants and members of the community.

Hundreds of cars would congregate, blocking traffic in and around the mall, and fights, drinking and vandalism often ensued.

Although Federal Way recently voted to incorporate and the city council will be able to create its own ordiance if it beleives one is necessary, the

Star Lake project doesn't need EIS

The subdivision of 2.7 acres into 12 lots for single-family homes near Kent does not require preparation of an environmental impact statement

(EIS), according to King County

The project is being called Star Lake Meadows and is being

built by Starbow Builders west

officials.

Road.

county is pressing on with its efforts anyway.

Lt. Max Osburn, Precinct 5, said the city won't be able to make new laws until after it officially incorporates, which might not be until March 10. In the meantime, the Christmas shopping season approaches, and police don't want to worry about the same kind of traffic problems they had with cruisers last year at that busy time, he added.

No action is likely to be taken on the ordinance at its first reading.

The council meets at 9:30 a.m. in council chambers in the King County Courthouse, Third and James, downtown.



Land Use Notices

of 42nd Avenue South on both sides of South 277th Place about 350 feet east of South Star Lake until Nov. 15. For information on The county's decision not to require an EIS may be appealed

appealing, call the county at 296-6662. Refer to the project by its file number, S89P0043.

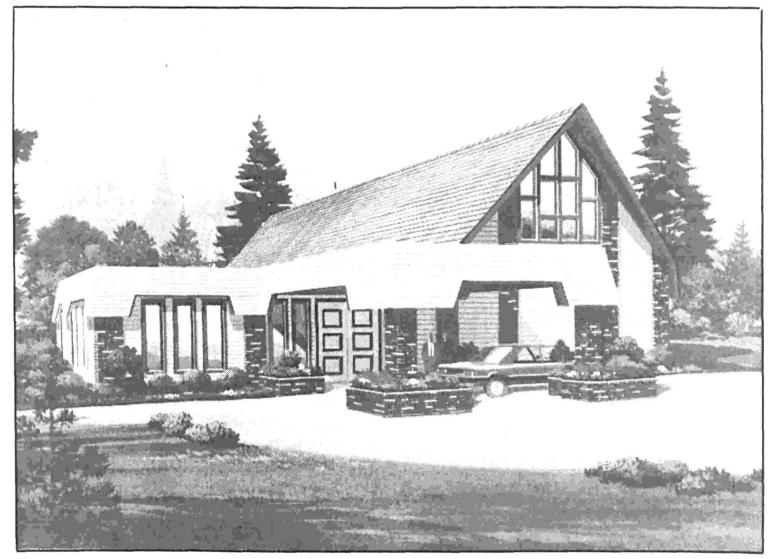
No EIS required for parking lot

King County officials have Pacific. decided that the expansion of an existing parking lot to 123 spaces at 33405 Eighth Ave. S. does not require preparation of an environmental impact statement (EIS).

The parking lot will cover 1.4 acres in the manufacturing park zone there. The project is being proposed by Reliance/United The county is requiring that

stormwater runoff from the parking lot be filtered through vegetated swales.

The county's decision not to require an EIS may be appealed until Nov. 15. For information on appealing, call the county at 296-6662. Refer to the project by its file number, C8902039.



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Uncle Willie's war: Valor without glamour

By KURT HERZOG

My Uncle Willie is a gentle man. Even during my awkward early adolescent years, I recall that he was one of the only adult relatives I didn't mind being around. The few times he, his wife and his five daughters visited us from Loveland, Colo., I didn't wolf down my food at the dinner table to rush off to my friends.

He always enjoys a good joke and is accepting and non-judgmental. Because of his sense of humor and gentle nature, he was one of the first people I ever wanted to emulate.

But while he was gentle, he was also quite brave, as I found out one night on a canoeing trip in northern Minnesota when he woke me up to help chase a bear that had stolen our food packs.

But that's another story.

Because yesterday was Veterans Day, this is World War II veteran William Dohrn's story of being a foot soldier in the U.S. Army Infantry in Germany during World War II.

VETERANS DAY is a time to honor the men and women who have endured the world at its worst, during the wars, conflicts and "police actions" of American history. During those times there have been incredible, life-affirming acts of human sacrifice and bravery. Veterans Day is not a time to glamorize war, but it is a time to appreciate and observe the sacrifice so many veterans, living and dead, have made.

My Uncle Willie is a modest man, but he does like to talk. He explains what being a veteran means to him best in the post script of a letter he recently sent to me.

"I really do not regret my military service both as showing my patriotic love for country and for the worldly experience that helped mature my view of mankind," he writes.

Like most vets, Willie's war-time experience began when he was a boy.

"On May 25, 1944, three momentous things happened in my life. I turned age 18. I had to go to the Fairmont, Minn., courthouse to register for Selective Service. That evening my class of some 25 youngsters graduated from Trimont High School, Triumph, Minn. I volunteered to be drafted which 'guaranteed' that I could choose my branch of service upon entry. I soon learned what a 'guarantee' meant when you're dealing with the military powers.

"I planned, like many of my friends, to go for the Navy since that seemed to offer less risk from severe enemy action, could promise a warm bed at night, and pretty regular meals 'Soon I realize I'm the only one there anymore. A German is so close he's practically shaking hands with me. Hey! I look back. There at the bottom of the hill we've just climbed are the rest of the squad high-tailing it into the safety of a farmhouse.'

(all three things always important to me!). "THE LINE (an officer) sent a few of us knuckleheads into soon filled its Navy quota for the day and just as I reached the sign-in desk

we were notified the rest of us would be 'welcomed' into the Army. 'S way it goes." Willie soon found himself in basic training in El Paso, Texas, with the Army's anti-aircraft division. However, after marksmanship testing, he made Expert Marksman.

"My self-congratulations later turned to chagrin when I found those who excelled with the rifle were sent to the infantry. The others (who didn't make expert) stayed in antiaircraft. What luck my naivete brought me then and has times since." BY THAT TIME, American forces were advancing into Germany and most people thought the war would be over soon. Not so, he found out. In February 1945, Willie was sent to the German front with the Ninth Infantry Division led by then Col. William Westmoreland, who later became a general, commanding forces in Vietnam.

Westmoreland roared up in jeep soon after Willie and another 100 young men got off a troop train and inspired them with the following speech.

"You each get two Germans and this war will soon be over and you can go back home."

"Awed as I was," Willie said, "I still thought that shouldn't take anything at all to do. Little did I know.

"OK, I thought. Let me at 'em.

"Historians might say the war was about over...by the middle of March 1945, but I can tell you plenty of men died and were wounded from then to May when a surrender was effected. I slogged through mud and snow, such cold fingers and toes at times I thought I had frostbite or trenchfoot, little or no sleep at times where I actually learned to sleep standing up, dodged enemy shelling and rifle fire (purely coincidental that it all missed) and found out what real hunger and thirst are like.

"Our company's action would be done usually in a skirmish line manner. When the line was formed, all would move forward flushing whatever enemy was ahead. Since we rarely had an open shot through the thick woods where these actions took place, we never knew if any particular one of us had shot any enemy, but often several enemy would lie dead as we advanced (as well as some of our own men dropping out from return fire)."

BECAUSE OF Willie's large physical stature he was "promoted" to carrying the 20-pound Browning Automatic Rifle, a fast-firing weapon that would often jam if any foreign matter got into the shell chamber.

And jam it did one time when Willie and his fellow soldiers were waiting behind trees to ambush several Germans they could hear rustling through the forest. Just as the enemy came told into sight, the corporal told Willie to begin firing.

"By now you know the immediate result. The familiar, disgusting, frightening, sickening maddening click of the pin in the rifle chamber tells everyone our goose is cooked.

"Soon I realize I'm the only one there

anymore. A German is so close he's practically

shaking hands with me. Hey! I look back. There at the bottom of the hill we've just climbed are the rest of the squad high-tailing it into the safety of a farmhouse.

"I bet I set a new speed record for the 500yard dash. But now I'm having some spirited encouragement from the spectators. These spectators are the German squad which has now stepped out of the woods and wants to have some great sport with a real live moving target. Bullets are kicking up dust right at my footsteps laying out my route like a fence row along a highway. Well, I made it — how I'll never know, or why."

Willie also recounts another story I remember from my childhood about trying to escape machine gun fire by diving into what appeared to be a tool shed, only to discover someone had used it for an outhouse.

One of my favorite stories is when Willie and a corporal were approached by a high-ranking German officer.

THE OFFICER led them to clearing in the woods.

"I'm dumbfounded. There in a smart-looking military deployment stands the whole brigade of a tank outfit. There must be 100 men, all eyes riveted on the corporal and me."

The men had come to surrender.

Willie and the corporal dutifully march the 100 men back to their command post where the surrender was formalized.

I regret there isn't more space in today's paper for Willie's stories.

Willie was discharged on July 20, 1946. He was awarded the Bronze Star, the Good Conduct Medal, the Victory Medal, the Expert Rifleman's Badge, the Combat Infantryman's Badge and the European Theatre of Operations Ribbon with three campaign stars. He left the Army as a sergeant.

Willie, now 63, lives in Loveland, Colo., where he occasionally sells insurance, manages a mobile home park, tunes pianos and spends a lot of time on golf courses.

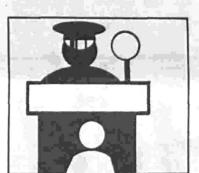
He also likes traveling around the country meeting long-lost relatives and has been compiling histories of relatives' families for years. This week, he's in Minnesota visiting

relatives including his half-sister, my mother. It is a different world now than when my uncle was a young man and we are different people. I would not have volunteered for military service, but I thank him for doing what he thought was right.

Police give lap-top computers a try

Two patrol cars from Federal Way's Precinct 5 will be outfitted with lap-top computers designed to make reportwriting easier.

The two county police cars are part of an experimental program being developed by the Seattle software development firm CTW Research Inc. Company president Jack Jacinto calls the SARGE software program innovative and the



to the car, its information can be sent via radio frequency back to the precinct computer. At the precinct, a supervisor can immediately ask questions or request changes, Wright said.

The computers are expected to free up officers for patrol by shortening the time spent on writing reports, Wright said. Ultimately, the computers would be able to tie in to the county's main computer system, which in turn ties into state records. Officers would be able to punch up driver licensing, warrant and other information on their lap-top computers. Seattle police use lap-top computers, but only as an information source. The CTW system, Jacinto said, is adaptable and can grow. During the trial period, the computers won't allow officers to tap into other information sources, but they will allow them to'start building their own data base, Jacinto said. The

computers will keep track of each report generated and officers can enter an address or a name and find out if that place or person has been involved in a recent incident.

Each lap-top computer would run between \$4,000 and \$5,000 if the sheriff's department opts to go with the program, Jacinto said. Ancillary computers and programs to store information and link up all the terminals Skier's knee is subject of forum

Gary Hunter, doctor of osteopathy, and Tom Kabeary, a registered physical therapist, will discuss "skier's knee" at the upcoming public health forum sponsored by St. Francis Community Hospital and the Federal Way News. Hunter will talk about common ski injuries and how they can be prevented, and Kabeary will discuss how to get physically prepared for the ski season.

The program will be held from 7 to 9 p.m., Nov. 16, in the hospital's cafeteria. Register by calling 838-9700, ext. 7910, or 952-7910.

wave of the future.

His company is trying to sell the King County Sheriff's Department on the software system by setting up the Toshiba T-1200 lap-top computers in the cars and the host, or base computer, in the precinct.

"All the department has to provide is the officers and the time," said Precinct 5 administrative officer Doug Wright.

Several officers with varying computer skills will be trained on the computers to see how easily they can be operated.

Precinct Watch

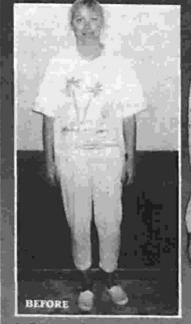
Jacinto predicts the computers will be ready to go by the end of the month. Once in use, officers will use them to write

their reports. A King County offense report program has been designed by CTW, and officers will have only to plug in the necessary information.

The lap-top computer can be taken directly to the scene of an incident, and when returned would put the program cost at "several million dollars," Jacinto said. Actual costs haven't been figured because it is not known the extent to which the department would use the program, he added.

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.

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Option list for muffling jet noise trimmed

By BECKY KRAMER

After a year of talking, a mediation group trying to reduce jet noise at Sea-Tac Airport is getting down to the meat of its business.

Consultants hired by the Port of Seattle in August have come up with six suggestions for ways to reduce jet noise at Sea-Tac. They will present their options at a mediation subcommittee meeting from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 16 in the airport auditorium.

Six different broad categories of noise reduction possibilities have been proposed, said Paul Dunholter, engineer for the consulting firm, Mestre Greve.

They include:

• Limiting nighttime noise. The airport could restrict the noisiest aircraft from flying into Sea-Tac after certain hours, Dunholter said. However, this wouldn't be a quick fix, but something phased in over time, he added. The air cargo industry, often notorious for flying older, noisier jets late at night, is just beginning to switch to quieter planes, he said.

• Creating a noise budget. This would involve capping the total level of noise generated by the airport, Dunholter said. Airports in Minneapolis and Denver use a noise budget.

"It's not easy by any means, but it's something on the table for discussion," he cautioned.

Capping noise levels is expensive for airlines and can affect airline service, he said.

• Flight Track Management. The airport could change flight tracks to route planes over water and industrial areas, Dunholter said.

The problem with this option is that most areas around Sea-Tac are already developed, he said.

Temple Johnson, air traffic control manager at Sea-Tac, said the Federal Aviation Administration already tries to reduce noise by routing northbound planes along the Duwamish waterway.

However, it's difficult for pilots to negotiate the quick turn, Johnson said at a meeting earlier this week.

"It's wide to us on the ground, but it's not wide to a plane flying at 300 knots," Dunholter admitthe overall noise level remains the same, he said.

The options will be discussed by the Noise Mediation Group, made up of citizens, the FAA, airlines, the port and airport users. During January and February, the group will sit ted.

Johnson also said the airport is having landing capacity problems from planes from the north because so many are routed over Elliott Bay.

 Reducing nighttime ground noise. This measure would limit the noise made by jet engine runups and other maintenance

Christmas tree permits go on sale soon

Permits to cut family-use Christmas trees from the Mt. Baker-Snoqualmie National Forest go on sale Saturday, Nov. 18, at seven U.S. Forest Service locations around the state.

For Federal Way residents, the closest location is in Enumclaw at the White River Ranger District offices, 857 Roosevelt Ave. E. Permits are sold on a firstcome, first-served basis for \$10 each. Only cash is accepted for permits, not checks.

Permit holders are allowed to cut one young tree per family, usually a Douglas fir or silver fir. Trees don't have to be cut the day permits are purchased. Maps and information will be provided at the time permits are purchased.

Most cutting areas are accessible only by narrow, snowcovered mountain roads that will not be plowed. Tree cutters should be prepared for cold weather and have tire chains, a shovel and warm clothing. Also, cutters should be aware that hunting is on.

For more information, call 825-6585.

Target the aircraft noise people find most annoying. To

procedures at night.

some people, one particular noisy jet may be so obnoxious that it makes all other airplane noise twice as bad, Dunholter said. If officials can eliminate incidents that really annoy the community, people's stress level may go down even though down to some hard negotiating sessions.

Each of the options, if taken to an extreme, could seriously affect airline service, Dunholter said.

Earlier this week, airport activist Irene Jones warned people not to expect miracles from mediation.

Yes, it will bring relief, she told members of the Part 150 subcommittee, who live closest to the airport. But probably not "blessed relief," she added.

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Thomas Jefferson	5-2	7-2
Auburn	4-3	6-3
Federal Way	3-4	4-5
Bethel	2-5	3-6
Clover Park	2-5	2-7
Sumner	1-6	1-8
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Curtis	5-1	8-
Lakes	4-2	7-3
Puyallup	4-2	7-3
Spanaway Lake	4-2	5-
Decatur	3-3	4-
Kent-Meridian	1-5	1-
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SOUND DIVISION	WLT
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Puyallup	11 3 0
Kent-Meridian	10 4 0
Kentridge	950
Lakes	860
Curtis	770
Spanaway Lake	0 13 1





DIANE COREY (right), Jenna Foster (center) and Wendy Kesler (left) of the Federal Way 400 freestyle relay team

Eagles take SPSL meet

By TIM CLINTON

The three local girls' swimming teams all got what they wanted at Tuesday and Wednesday's South Puget Sound League meet at Rogers High School.

The Federal Way Eagles came in with first place as their goal, and they got it with 214 points to Clover Park's 133.

Decatur head coach Bill Christiansen went in looking for a finish in the top six, and his Gators came away with a sixthplace finish with 98 points.

Thomas Jefferson, on the her hand, had finished last during the regular season and

merely wanted to move up. The

Raiders also got their wish,

placing 12th out of 13 teams with

ed, Auburn and Curtis tied for

third with 113 points and Lakes

was right behind with 100.

Sumner (97), Puyallup (90),

Rogers (86), Kentridge (75) and

Kent-Meridian (44) all finished

38 points to Kentwood's 16. As for the other teams involv-

"That gives us a perfect season so far. I don't know how we'll do at state, though. There are so many teams at state, and you rise another notch as far as talents and abilities."

The win at the SPSL meet followed a 10-0 overall finish in dual meets for the Eagles and a 6-0 league season for a Puget Division championship.

The state AAA meet will be held Friday and Saturday, with swimming at the University of Washington pool and diving at Juanita High School.

Swimming preliminaries are om 11:30 a.m. until 1:30Friday with the finals from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Saturday. Diving preliminaries are from 7-10 p.m. Friday with finals from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Saturday. Only one local athlete qualified to state out of the SPSL meet who had not already qualified in Thomas Jefferson's Jennifer Thurnau. Thurnau placed fourth in the 500 freestyle event with a 5:42.17 time. The winner of each race in the SPSL meet earned a state berth along with the next six best times when compared with the Narrows League meet, and Thurnau qualified by the later means.

Wendy Kesler and Denise Butts, with Corey also making it 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.

League meet.

Thurnau joins diver Cristi Rollolazo from the TJ team, and Decatur's Laura Sycamore had already qualified in the 200 individual medley and 500 freestyle.

The swimmers qualified by breaking time standards during the regular season, while Rollolazo had already assured herself of a berth to state by win100 butterfly at 1:02.20, while in second in the 500 freestyle race at 5:25.12 in front of Sycamore (5:28.49) and Thurnau (5:42.17).

Corey, Foster, Kesler and Butts combined for a second place finish in the 400 freestyle relay at 3:51.90, while Decatur's foursome of Sycamore, Danielle Russo, Ali McDougall and Suzanne Yee placed fourth at 4:05.69 but did not qualify for state.

Others who made it to the championship finals and placed

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photo by Rhonda Davis captured second place at this week's South Puget Sound

Lakes Curtis Puyallup Spanaway Lake Kent-Meridian

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SPSL Golf

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between Decatur and TJ. "WE HAD a great meet," said Federal Way head coach Al Hoppenrath of his team's SPSL championship. "The kids really came to perform. We had fair preliminaries, then Wednesday night they just came unglued. We went further and did a lot better in the finals.

By CHUCK MINGORI

three first-team picks.

selections.

sion honors.

plays midfield.

The All-South Puget Sound

League girls' soccer team has

been announced, and the SPSL

champion Federal Way Eagles

landed four players on the Puget

Division first team while

Thomas Jefferson grabbed

In the Sound Division, division

champion Decatur was awarded

one first-team choice, but the

Gators did place two players on

the second team and they

received two honorable mention

For Federal Way, freshman

midfielder Justi Baumgardt,

sophomore midfielder Sheralyn

Stackhouse, sophomore forward

Diana Heskin and senior

goalkeeper Shannon Sehlin all

received first-team Puget Divi-

Thomas Jefferson seniors

Federal Way is still sending its 400 freestyle relay team of Diane Corey, Jenna Foster,

ning an earlier qualifying meet.

BUTTS further proved that she belonged at state by winning two events at the SPSL meet.

She took the 200 freestyle with a meet record 1:57.50 time that broke her own standard of 1:58.25 set in 1987, and she also took the 100 freestyle in 54.95.

Rollolazo picked up a win for the Raiders in the diving competition with 291.65 points, finishing ahead of Federal Way's Tracie Bonilla (253.60) and Melissa Neuman (242.40).

Corey placed second in the 200 individual medley at 2:17.75 ahead of teammate Kesler (2:18.22) and the Gators' Sycamore (2:19.73) with TJ's Thurnau sixth in that event at 2:26.80. Kesler was second in the

Morning Line Keeping track

Thomas Jefferson High-School graduate Stark Porter is going to be the heavyweight wrestler for the Pacific Lutheran University wrestling team this winter. Porter is a sophomore at PLU.

At Central Washington University, Decatur High School graduate Brian Link has shown improvement in all phases of the game, according to men's basketball coach Dean Nicholson, and is a point guard on the Central varsity basketball team. Link was the second leading scorer on the junior varsity at Central last year with an average of 15.2 points per game. He ranked second in assists with 60 and made 21 of 78 three-point shots.

On the women's basketball team at Central, Federal Way High School product Kathy Brumley is returning for her senior year. Brumley started last year at Central after transfering in from Highline Community College.

Brumley is a returning starting guard for the Wildcats. She also can play small forward at 5-5 and is the fastest player on the team. She is a good shooter with three-point range.

Speaking of sports

Pacific Lutheran University wrestling coach Chris Wolfe, commenting on Thomas Jefferson graduate Stark Porter, who is competing for the PLU matmen this year:

"There's no doubt about it. Stark's our heavyweight this year. He went to Marine boot camp last summer and came back eating nails. He's very disciplined and very quick and has indicated that he wants to make his name known this year."

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Puget Division standings as the Eagles were 13-1-0 in league play and the Raiders 12-2-0. Federal Way went on to win the SPSL title and earn the league's No. 1 berth to the state tourna-

the SPSL's No. 3 berth to the state tourney. Meanwhile, Decatur, which won the Sound Division title with

ment. Thomas Jefferson took

Soccer

Locals receive league honors

an 11-3-0 record, the same as Puyallup, placed sophomore forward Charity Mitchell on the Sound Division first team.

Decatur freshman midfielder Jeni Mauck was a Sound Division second-team choice along with Gator sophomore defender Karrie Austin.

of juniors, midfielder Tobi Tight and defender Jennifer Westlind, to the honorable mention list.

drawing honorable mention recognition. They were goalkeeper Corina Wolanski and defenders Midori Turner and Karey Hinkson.

fielder Darcy Whaley was the only Eagle to receive honorable

Federal Way coach Joann Neil was not pleased with how the balloting for the All-SPSL team was run.

"I don't want to take away the honor from mine that got first team," said Neil, "but it sure stinks that other kids who are better than the second team are not even honorable mention."

IN PARTICULAR, Neil was upset that such Eagles as seniors Maria Heskin and Roslyn Fry were not recognized along with sophomore defender Kelly Brest.

"I'm not disappointed in the first team," explained Neil. "I think the cream will always rise to the top. I'm very disappointed in the second team on down."

Neil said each coach was allowed to vote for three players from each team, but could not nominate a player from their own team. She said that not all the coaches were at the meeting or voted, so the final balloting in some cases did not reflect who the best players really were.

Neil said she thought it was unusual that no defenders were selected to the Puget Division first team and only one defender, her daughter, Darcy, was picked to the Puget Division second team.

Thomas Jefferson's defense only allowed three goals during the regular season, while Federal Way gave up only six.

Also, Neil said she thought it was unfair that a team could finish lower than hers in the standings, but have more players honored. Third-place Auburn, for instance, had six players honored (one first team, two second team and three honorable mention) while Federal Way, which is competing in the state tournament, had only five players recognized.

"I'm not real happy about it," she said.

The Gators also added a pair

ONLY ONE local player, junior defender Darcy Neil,

received Puget Division secondteam honors. The Raiders had three players

Jessie Casbere, Jolene Hering and Cacey Zimmer were all Puget Division team picks. Cocaptains Casbere and Hering Federal Way freshman midare forwards, while Zimmer

Federal Way and Thomas Jefmention. ferson finished one-two in the

Laky nets SPSL honors

Kathy Laky of Decatur High School has been named to the All-South Puget Sound League first team in volleyball.

Shannon Barxett of Decatur and Brooke Edwards from Federal Way were named to the All-SPSL second team in volleyball, while Thomas Jefferson's Jennifer Sayed and Decatur's Nicole Adkins earned honorable mention.

Decatur High School volleyball coach Kay Blocki explained that it is "really an honor for all those who were recognized," because the SPSL had only one division in volleyball and there were 15 teams competing.

There were eight players selected for each of the All-SPSL first and second teams and those players who were nominated but didn't make either the first or second team received honorable mention.

Eagles outsplash SPSL opponents

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in the top six were Foster in the 200 freestyle (sixth, 2:13.45) and 100 freestyle (fifth, 1:00.44) and the Federal Way 200 medley relay team of Kari Van Pool, Libbi Presti, Megan Sather and Stephanie Fuller (fifth, 2:05.30).

Those not finishing in the top six in the preliminaries went into the consolation finals instead and could do no better than seventh and no worse than 12th. Decatur had three winners in

the consolation finals to take seventh, as Russo came through with a 27.16 time in the 50 / freestyle and Mandy Major a 1:07.56 time in the 100 butterfly while Cynthia Watson won the consolation diving.

The Eagles' Jessica Bunt was the winner of the consolation 200 freestyle in 2:15.08.

Bunt was also eighth in the 500 freestyle (6:08.0) and Sather eighth in the 100 butterfly (1:09.15) in front of Elizabeth

Fuller (1:09.93). Presti was eighth in the 100 breaststroke (1:18.41).

Russo was ninth for Decatur in the 100 freestyle at 1:00.73 and teammate Kristi Kahler ninth in the 100 breaststroke (1:19.20).

Elizabeth Fuller was ninth for Federal Way in the 200 freestyle (2:16.23) and Van Pool ninth in the 100 backstroke (1:10.4).

Van Pool also had a 10th-place finish in the 200 individual medley at 2:31.0 and the Eagles'

Sarah Nagae 10th in the diving competition with the Gators' 200 medley relay team of Karen Seymour, Krista Seymour, Major and Julie Friedenberg 10th at 2:12.91.

Karen Seymour was 11th in the 100 breaststroke (1:20.60) and Federal Way's Stephanie Fuller 12th in the 100 butterfly (1:11.6) to also score points. TJ's 400 freestyle relay team of Alecia Soyk, Sylvia Gomez, Stephanie Xavier and Thurnau was another 12th-place finisher.

Barnes takes home gold medals

The city of Corvallis, Ore., had the honor of hosting the seventh annual Northwest Elks Judo Championships on the first weekend of November, but the new city of Federal Way had the greater honor of bringing home the gold.

Mike Barnes, junior at Federal Way High School, competed as the representative of the Federal Way Girls' and Boys' Club and started off the day by winning first place in the juniors category. He then went on to anchor the juniors team and to win the gold medal in that event.

The indefatiguable Barnes then elected to waive the age requirement and entered the senior men's heavyweight division. His opponents in that class included instructors from other clubs and one man that outweighed him by more than 100 pounds.

fighting Barnes emerged as the winner, having swept the board with full point throws while not once being scored against.

At the end of the day, the tired but satisfied Federal Way teenager was awarded the gold medal for Best Technician, receiving a ovation from tournament spectators. Best Technician awards normally go to older competitors.

"Mike is probably our most experienced young player," stated coach Dan McDaniel, "and because of his success the program at our Boys' and Girls' Club is recognized throughout the U.S."

He added that there were a number of other Judo students here in Federal Way that should be joining Barnes in the winner's circle before the school year was out.

Meanwhile,



throughout Oregon state are working hard to prepare a proper reception for, and take revenge on, the Federal Way team when the locals return in a few weeks for the Portland Open tournament.

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At Home / Real Estate Classified

Bisset ends affair with ballet dancer

We haven't heard much lately about actress Jac queline Bisset and her flaming romance with emigre dancer Alexander Godunov. What's going on? G.S.

Sunday, November 12, 1989

The News

A: The silence on this sensitive subject is undoubtedly due to the fact that Bisset and Russian dancer/defector Godunov aren't keeping company anymore. The long-running affair has ended. Jackie, at 44 one of Hollywood's most glamorous actresses, tells me she has a new man in her life, but despite persistent prodding on my part, Bisset won't say who he is.

Q: I watched the new series "Mancuso FBI" and thought I heard someone call actor Robert Loggia "Nick." Isn't there a real actor named Nick Mancuso?

P.B. A: Yes. The acting Nick Mancuso has appeared in many movies and had his own series, "Stingray," a couple of seasons back. He's not pleased that Loggia's character shares his name, but there's apparently nothing he can do legally to stop it. Writer-producer Steve Sohmer says the character, who appeared in the miniseries "Favorite Son," originally had a different first name but when he went to get clearance from the FBI, that was the name of one of their real field agents. So, he chose the name Nick. Only after filming the first show did someone point out to him there was another Nick Mancuso. As there was no legal problem in using the name, he decided to keep it because it fit the character.

Q: I've heard David, one of the Carradine brothers, is in serious trouble. What's the story?

C.Z. A: Carradine, 48, was arrested for drunken driving and has been sentenced to two days in jail and a month maintenance crew. The Los Angeles judge also ordered him to do 100 hours of community service and put him on probation for three years. He was arrest ed driving down the center line, and after testing, his blood alcohol level was found to be more than twice the legal limit. Q: Whatever became of Joan Caulfield, who starred as "Dear Ruth" in the movies and on TV in "My Favorite Husband"



Gossip Column By Robin Adams Sloan

years ago? Is she still alive?

A: Funny you should ask. I ran into Joan in Hollywood not long ago. I was surprised that for someone who is pushing 70 (she's 67) and has been out of show business for a while she looked great. Caulfield, who costarred with William Holden in the flicks "Dear Ruth" and "Dear Wife," has been living in Europe. She returned to Hollywood this summer to promote an in-person seminar she conducts, "Put Your Best Foot Forward," and to talk movie deals.

Q: Though Meryl Streep and Roseanne Barr share star billing in the upcoming movie "She Devil," did they get the same pay for their roles in the film?

K.Y. A: Rumor has it that Meryl Streep was paid approximately 10 times as much as Roseanne Barr for work in "She Devil," though Barr does have a percentage of the profits of the pic. It seems film-neophyte Roseanne was so anxious to work on the movie with her Oscar-winning co-star, the big disparity in their paychecks didn't bother her.

Q: What's this about Ryan O'Neal quitting acting to become a professional boxer? B.Q.

about his chances as a pro athlete. He's always been a boxing fan though, and has, on occasion, stepped into the ring himself. He also has a reputation in Hollywood for being fast with his fists. Ryan still loves professional pugilism. He told me recently that he loves to coach boxers and reads the sports pages of every newspaper to keep on top of the boxing news.

Federal Way Favorites



NUTCRACKERS, ORNAMENTS, candy and gift wrapping are featured during the holiday season at The Place for Gifts and Things. Sandy McLane, owner of the West

photo by Paul T. Erickson Campus shop, said most of her customers are women, but more and more men are dropping by, too.

Section

Twinkling shop peddles treasures

By MELODIE STEIGER

Not many items on Federal Way store shelves demand to be picked up and looked at from all angles, until you get to The Place for Gifts and Things.

And not many shops sell tickets for local events, or allow discreet posters announcing community happenings, until you get to The Place for Gifts and Things.

Sandy McLane calls her shop in the Quad shopping center of West Campus a "low-profile destination store." That means customers go out of their way to get there, and, once there, they won't find naughty calendars or those tacky Garfield dolls that stick to the car windows.

McLane sells things that twinkle and glow and get the mind to imagining. Angels hang from the ceiling, nutcrackers line the wall. Gnomes seem to chuckle from the back room. Cider is hot for the taking - McLane says the secret ingredient is red hot candies, brewed in with the spices. The Place for Gifts and Things smells good, with potpourri tucked into every nook and cranny. And it sounds good, with classical tunes piped in. Prices range from a few dollars for a trinket to big bucks for rarer items, such as gilded plates. But you need not buy anything to enjoy the place. You just have to look, and smell and listen. McLane, a former card designer, first opened shop in Federal Way 13 years ago, in a row of stores that have long since been leveled. The Place for Gifts and Things moved to the Quad on First Avenue 11 years ago.

McLane's husband, Don, designed the store's fixtures and candy counters. Her son and mother-in-law sometimes help out during the busy times but it is McLane's daughter, Lori, who works there full-time.

"People were taking bets on how long that would last. But we surprised them," said McLane.

Although she has never visited the European continent, the shop owner is attracted to the clean lines of Scandinavian design. Most of her selection is U.S.-made, but they reflect that Nordic taste strongly in the curves and colors of their wares.

McLane's plans for the future are modest - she'll probably add a Northwest gift section in spring, in time for the hoped-for Goodwill Games crowd. She'll continue to expand popular lines, and continue to sell tickets for the local philharmonic and musical theater.

All of which is pretty remarkable, for a women who says she hates to sell anything. She hated it even when she had to sell her own cards to gift shops, and she would hate it now, if she had to do it.

But she doesn't sell anything now, really, she says. She offers, and customers choose to come in, and perhaps choose to buy. The sound of their sales, recorded with pen and pad, is silent but for the wrapping and chatter with the clerk - The Place for Gifts and Things has no cash register.

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

House plants deserve plenty of care, but not pity

his is the week to move indoors and get acquainted with those neglected house plants of yours. By washing the foliage and cleaning up the pots, you'll be spending some quality time with your often-ignored indoor plants.

Don't get carried away with pity for your house plants and stuff them full of fertilizer. The longer nights and darker days put most indoor plants into a dormant stupor, and a big meal won't be properly digested. An overfed plant sprouts forth weak and flabby growth, and rather than stretch marks and cellulite, your house plants will be marred with tip burn and dried leaf margins. Keep your house



Marianne Binetti

plants lean and clean with damp sponge baths and monthly, but very weak, feedings.

Once you and your house plants are feeling intimate again, check them over carefully for these common symptoms of house plant distress and common causes for the problem. Curled leaves that

are dropping off:

Some possible causes are overwatering, too cold a location, drafts and insect damage from thrips. Yellow blotches or

spots on leaves:

Incorrect fertilizing, leaf spot disease, mites, and air pollution from wood stoves cause yellowing.

Yellow along

veins of leaves:

Yellowing can be caused by lack of nitrogen, or lousy potting

soil. Poke holes in the soil and fertilize.

Rotted leaf tissue:

Rotting is caused by over watering, too much humidity

and poor drainage. Lower leaves dropping off:

The plant is being underwatered, has too little light, needs a bigger pot or a warmer room.

Sticky film on leaves:

Insect invasion such as mites, aphid, mealy bug or scale. Wash

the plant thoroughly, encase in a plastic bag and spray with houseplant pesticide. Leave it in the closed bag for several hours to completely fumigate. Corky scales or bumps under the the leaves

Caused by too much water. Brown leaf tips:

This can be caused by too little light, or too much water. It may need more humidity and may be suffering from salt damage caused by too much fertilizer or shallow watering.

Remember to soak the soil with water until it runs out the bottom. Don't give the plant sips of water just because you don't want to mop up the excess. Use a deep saucer under your houseplants and remember to empty it after the water drains from the pot. Stems weak

and limp:

The plant is thirsty and starving. Water it more often and fertilize the poor thing once in a while.

Flowering plant that never flowers:

There's not enough light or the days are too short. Also, too much fertilizer or the wrong kind of fertilizer can affect flower production. Use a plant food made for flowering house plants and do not give any more than recommended on the label. Rotting roots:

Overwatering, overfertilizing, earthworms and centipedes can be blamed for rotting roots, as can poor drainage and a poor repotting job. Plant won't grow:

Plants won't grow in com-

pacted soil, or when they're under fertilized or get too little light.

After reading the above list of houseplant misery, it makes you wonder if anybody out there is growing happy, healthy houseplants. The good news is you never have to worry about most of these ills if you follow the three commandments of houseplant growing: Thou Shalt

Not Overwater

Feel the soil before you offer liquid refreshments. When the top 1- to 2 inches of soil feels dry to the touch - drown the thirsty plant.

Let there be light

Some houseplants will tolerate living in a dark dungeon of a room, but most will slowly fade away.

Sanseveria, philodendrons and some diffenbachias are the indoor plants that can light up a dark corner. Flowering houseplants and those with colorful foliage must be near a bright window to perform at their best.

Use potting soil

Never use soil from your garden for your houseplants. Sterilized potting soil made especially for houseplants will drain quickly and be free of disease and insect problems.

Next week, be ready to read about the five houseplants that are the hardest to murder.

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

Plan ahead for holiday home videos Video Review

ven if your camcorder's been sitting around gathering dust all year, odds are good that the home-movie machine will get a workout soon. The holidays are looming upon us, and with them will come the inevitable cries of "Put that something"

thing away! We're eating!" Getting those holiday memories on tape can be a snap an unobtrusive snap, even if you do a little planning.

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If you've been on this earth long enough to know how to run a camcorder, you've experienced a few Thanksgiving celebrations, so you know how they go. But the process of getting the feast together and having everyone gathered at the table is a story in and of itself. Even the

slimmest narrative structure is preferable to simply aiming the camcorder at the assembled diners and shouting, "Do

Get up early Thanksgiving day and tape the kids setting the table. Later, get a shot of the stuffing being prepared. Shots of the arriving guests are optional: Some folks prefer being greeted at the door by a person rather than a camcorder. It's a better idea to introduce your guests after they've had the chance to settle down. If you really have to identify them on tape (but why would you invite people you

don't know over for Thanksgiving?), you can add voice-over narration later.

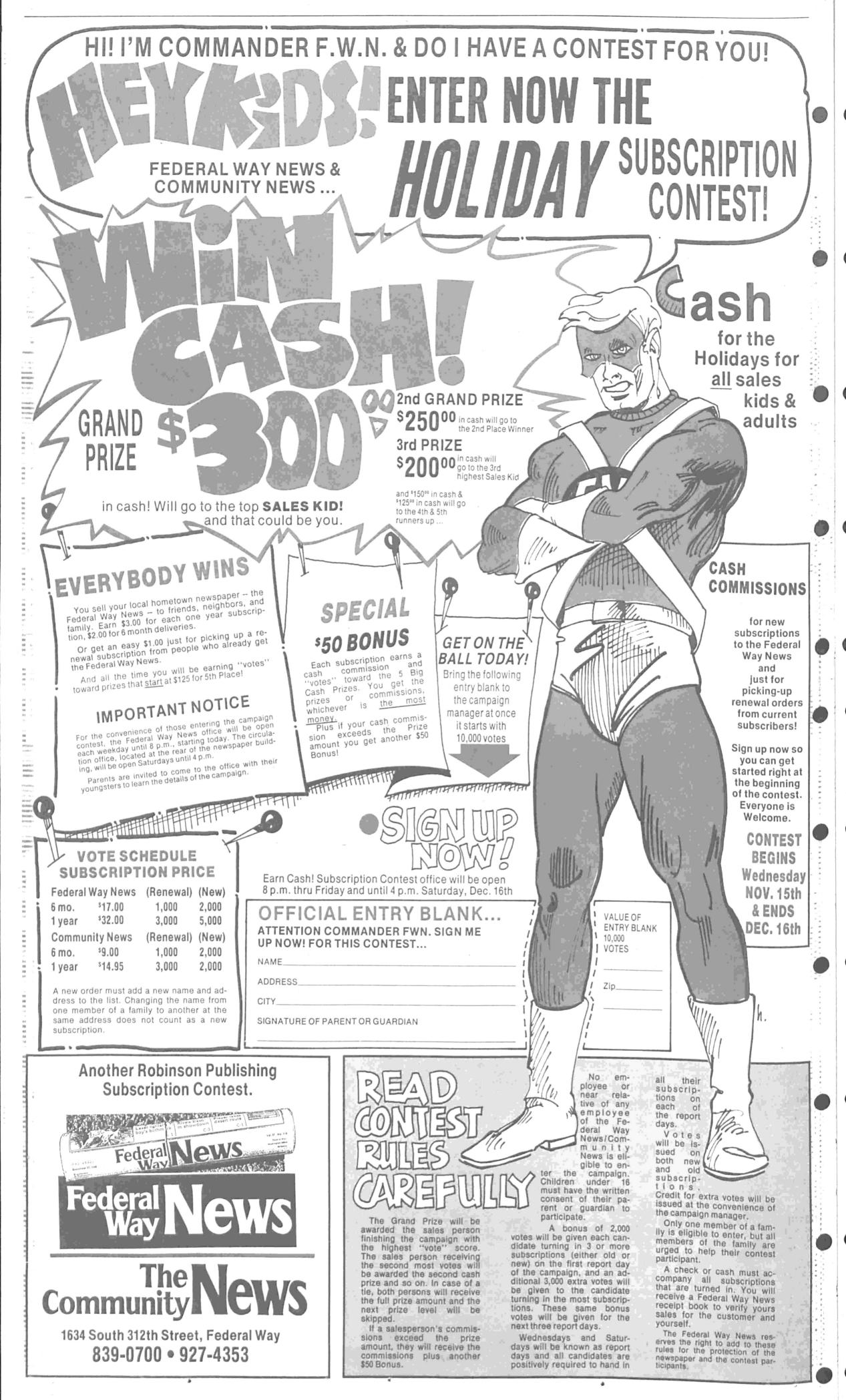
Divide the whole day into a series of scenes. One thing about traditional gatherings is they're predictable: You know, more or less, how they're going to go. Use this to your advantage when you make your tape, and use the time in between your shooting sprees to relax and enjoy the day. It'll make for less wear and tear on you, and for a more watchable video memento.

If you want to give your tape a little more spice, invite participation from the people you're shooting. Example: After dinner, do a little opinion poll. With Thanksgiving, you could have each person tell what they were thankful for over the year. The natural hams in your clan will eat up this performance opportunity.

· Be extra careful about white

More Tips

balance. If you're going to do a tracking shot from one room to another, remember that natural light (coming from windows) will mix with interior lighting. If you've got your white balance switch set on one of these individual settings, some parts of your movie will have a blue, unrealistic tint to them. If the fully automatic white balance setting on your camcorder is reliable, use that; if not, it's a good idea to reset white balance manually before each scene.



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\$6/HOUR

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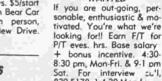
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1977 VW Camper Van. 4 speed, 2 liter engine, stove, closet, icebox, sink. Sleeps 2. Very low mileage. \$2,300.242-1556

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611 Appliances

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Games

BRAND NEW Full size box Merchandise & mattress, very firm, never been used. Still in bags, deliver. 277-6 481-7332 dlr

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pieces, \$3800,

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cost \$900. Take \$320. Still in originally sealed wrap-pers. Usually there can de-

COMMODORE 64, disk

& server & table w/6 chairs (navy), \$1800/OBO. 839-

DINING ROOM set. Table

w/extra leaf, hutch, 4 chairs w/blue velvet seats. \$325.

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photocopiers, \$500 each: 3

desks, \$100 each; chairs, 3

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MUST Sell: Brand new sofa

sleeper &

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DINING ROOM Set.

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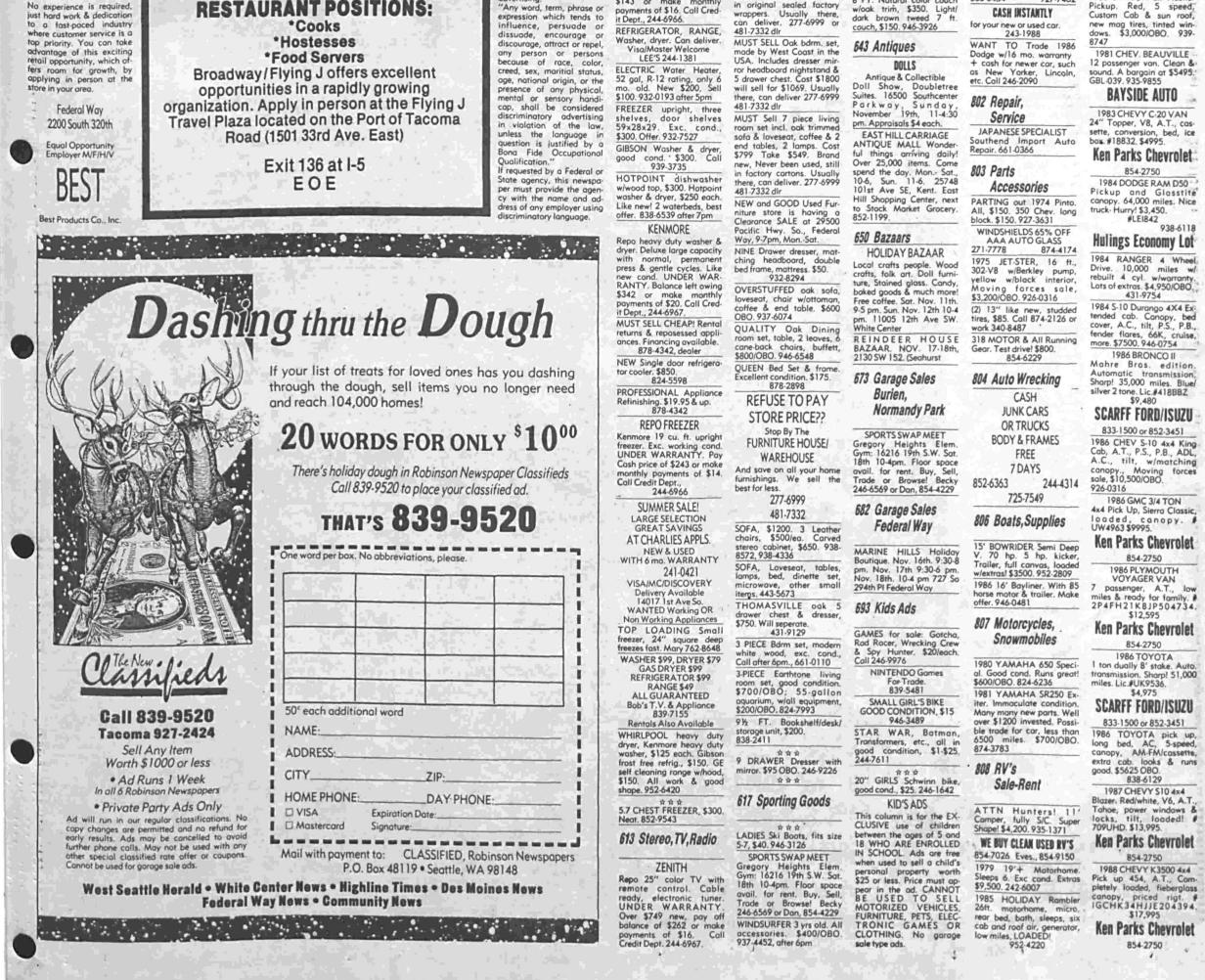
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1 mo. old. Cost Sell-\$1850. 232-



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1983 CHEVY VAN Partial conversion, A.T., 6.2 diesel, full power, low miles. Mint cond. # 2GCEG225COD4128764. \$4995

Ken Parks Chevrolet 854-2750

823 Sports Cars

1982 FORD ESCORT Station wagon, 4 cyl., A.T., \$1399 1979 CORVETTE, 77.000 miles, both tops, \$8200. 874-6368 White Center 246-9556

TERREY-DOWNS TOO

1986 NISSAN 300ZX

935-9855

BAYSIDE AUTO

1988 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN

BAYSIDE AUTO

835 Cars Under \$3000

1957 CHEVY 210, 4 door.

looks & drives exc! New tires, lic. MUST SELL! Call,

for more details. \$2900 OBO. 941-0152 1981 TOYOTA CORONA

\$2300 OBO. 431-9081 1968 MUSTANG, A.T., V-8

289, new duel exhaust

maintained, \$2850. 941-3209

1984 MITSUBISHI 4 door Tredia, 5 speed, turbo, A.C., cruise, loaded, extras, \$2500/OBO. 246-7857

1984 VW JETTA

2 door, 5 speed, diesel, 78,000 miles. Sharp! Lic.# 293CBR. \$2,995

SCARFF FORD/ISUZU

833-1500 or 852-3451

1985 EAGLE Sport station

wagon, four wheel drive, P.S., P.B., good interior, tilt,

minor body work. Will save lots! \$2875. 839-7105

837 Cars Under \$4000

Must

1984 LTD BROUGHAM

sette. 60,000 miles. Lic.# 875AYC \$3,995

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1984 LE BARON 1984 LE BAKUM Blue on blue, your Little Darling. Low miles, super sharp looker. \$3,550. # 555AYN

938-6118

Hulings Economy Lot

1985 ESCORT GL

2 door, automatic transmis-

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\$3,885

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833-1500 or 852-3451

1985 FORD LTD S.W., 6 cyl., A.T., A.C., cruise, tilt, AM/FM, roof rack & more,

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1987 ACCELL GL, 2 door,

exc. cond., sunroof, sheep skins, AM-FM cassette, 28,000 miles. 1 owner, \$3995. Offer. Call 838-6762

839 Cars Under \$5000

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MONTE CARLO

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935-9855 **BAYSIDE AUTO**

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SCARFF FORD/ISUZU

\$3,400. Coll 242-6162

miles.

4 door, V6, air, cruise.

sell,

\$1595

824 Cars Under \$500

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WAGON. Strong, good rubber, clutch. \$400 OBO. 661-9245, eves. 1968 DODGE Dart sedan. \$250 as is. 937-1148

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839-2221 after 5pm 1970 MAVERICK, new tires, JVC stereo w/amplifier & woofers, \$500, 927-7246 1970 TORINO 351 Cleve land. Runs exc. Needs rear. PS., PB., air. \$500/Offer. Kim 941-5707

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827 Cars Under \$1000

CLASSIC 1967 FORD Folcon. 2 doar, good condi-tion. \$600/OBO. 242-7691 COULD Run Forever! 1977 Ford Maverick 6 cyl. Interior good shape, runs good, body good shape \$999/OBO. 243-7923 eves SEVERAL CARS UNDER \$900. Financial aranged. Low, Low down! White Center 246-9556

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1975 CUTLASS Supreme. 350, automatic, 2 door, hard top. Good condition. \$800. Call 874-2072, 838-1972 CUTLASS, excellent condition, tuck & roll inte-rior, new paint, motor, 3517, leave message transmission, brakes, tires 1978 FORD station wagan, runs good \$1000. 246-8794 stereo, etc. Must \$3200/OBO. 723-8900

Morning 1070

850 Cars For Sale 832 Cars Under \$2000

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1981 SUBARU front wheel MUST Sell 1983 T-Bird, 5speed, red, very low miles. Take over payments.

drive, runs great, needs clutch. Some work. \$1100. OBO. 752-8637 874-8505, after 6 pm 1982 CHEVETTE, 2nd owner, low miles 61,000. 4 door, 4 speed, AM-FM 1970 Chrysler Imperial High quality, Low miles! Leather interior. Nice, nice abor, a speed, American stereo, new ignition, carberator, catalic conver-tor, Looks & drives, like new. Must sell! Only \$1800. 772-1990

car. \$BEST OFFER\$. #IWL086 938-6118 **Hulings Economy Lot**

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speed, power windows, power door locks, T-Tops, A.C., Moving forces sale, \$10,900/OBO. 926-0316

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TOWN CAR

up, etc. Exc. cond., a must see! \$5795.839-2327 Loaded- Sharp! Lic.# 704BSM. \$6,885 1985 T-BIRD Low miles, all avail. op-tions, tinted windows, clean & sharp! \$7995. IFABP46F7FH143373. SCARFF FORD/ISUZU 833-1500 or 852-3451 935-9855 1985 FORD LTD Crown BAYSIDE AUTO

Victoria Country Squire 8 passenger Station wagon. Fully loaded. 52,000 miles. Exc. cond. \$7,500/OBO. 839,4163 1986-12 TOYOTA SUPRA Black, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks, AC, super cond. Lic# 693AXJ. \$11,995 839-4163 1985 NISSAN 300ZX, 5

1985 TURBO T-Bird, 53K 1986 CELICA GT miles. New brakes & tune-A.T., AC, loaded, sunroof #LTG662.\$8995

850 Cars For Sale

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BAYSIDE AUTO 1986 OLDS TORONADO BROUGHAM Full power, dark blue, beau-t y . \$ 9 9 9 5 . #

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BAYSIDE AUTO

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850 Cars For Sale

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439CDA. \$6,985 SCARFF FORD/ISUZU 833-1500 or 852-3451

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244-5043

839-2466 or 941-2254

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(7) to choose from! 5 speed transmission, AM-FM cas-sette & low miles. Hurry! They won't last Ken Parks Subaru

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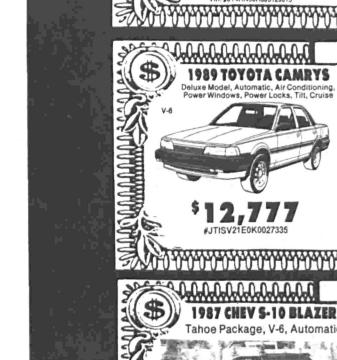
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