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City fire decision taken to the wire

The Federal Way City Council again delayed making a decision Tuesday on how the new city will be served by fire protection.

The council has delayed making a decision three times, but has vowed to decide the issue at its regular meeting this Tuesday

If the council decides it wants the city to annex into Fire District 39 (Federal Way), it will have to notify the fire district of that decision by the following Tuesday, Dec. 12, and the county

The fire district board has a special meeting on that date to discuss putting the annexation issue before city voters in the Feb. 6 election.

The city council has three choices to provide fire service to

the city: It can contract with the district, annex into the district or create its own fire department. Creating a new fire department would be very expensive and would take a great deal of time even if the city decided to take over the existing

fire service system within the ci-

COUNCIL MEMBERS Mary Gates, Lynn Templeton and Jim Webster strongly favor annexation. Councilman Joel Marks

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Annexation overtures

Kent gets a cool reception

By LYNN KEEBAUGH Thank you, no.

That's essentially the message residents near Star Lake and a small Midway neighborhood gave Kent city officials at a meeting to test the annexation waters there.

Approximately 50 residents attended the meeting, hosted by the city of Kent, and all but a handful said they were happy where they were - in unincorporated King County.

Kent is not desperate to annex and will not push the issue, said Jim Hansen, assistant city administrator. He said the city is merely sounding out the idea for residents to see if any interest in annexing to Kent exists before the city goes ahead with studies and further meetings.

"You shouldn't be threatened by this," Hansen told the capacity crowd Monday at the Star Lake Improvement Club. "If there's interest, great, if there's not, you won't see us here discussing annexation again."

MOST OF the citizens who spoke against annexation into Kent cited past unpopular city decisions - such as allowing landfills at Midway and Kent Highlands — as well as more recent moves.

The planned extension of South 277th Street eastward to create an east-west valley corridor brought the most comment from residents. Most said the link will increase traffic on an already busy West Hill, solving East Hill transportation problems, but creating more problems for them.

Others complained they had not been notified by the city of the meeting and accused Kent officials of trying to slip it past

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Stevens cleared in Green river probe

taken William J. Stevens II off this person to be a viable suspect their list of suspects in the Green

River murder case. Task force commander Capt. Robert Evans said yesterday that a review of all the evidence seized earlier this year from Stevens' Spokane home cleared the former law student.

"The investigators had an opportunity to review all the information and to identify some of the individuals that appeared in photos (found in Stevens'

King County Police have home). We no longer consider in any of the homicides that occurred in conjunction with the Green River investigation," said Evans.

> Evans added that the task force is still investigating between 40 and 50 individuals in connection with the murders.

Police list 41 known victims of the Green River killer. Eight other women are reported as missing and possible victims.



photo by Rhonda Davis

Tree-mendous

FEDERAL WAY'S FIRST official Christmas tree gets jockeyed into place in time for the city's first holiday celebration tomorrow. The 50-foot tree was cut yesterday from Weyerhaeuser property and then "planted" by Puget Power workers Les Hubbard (left) and Paul Main at the entrance to Gateway Center off of South 320th Street and Interstate 5. For more about tomorrow's tree lighting and the arrival of Santa in Federal Way, see page

Shoppers give 1 percent to city starting in March

By KURT HERZOG

Beginning March 1, when you drop \$100 on a shopping spree at SeaTac Mall, \$1 will go to the city of Federal Way.

One day after the Federal Way City Council's Feb. 28 chosen incorporation date, the state will begin sending the sales tax and certain state taxes back into city coffers.

Tuesday, the city council voted to authorize collection of a percent sales tax from businesses within the city limits. That won't raise taxes. Intead, the city will be collecting the 1 percent tax rather than King

The total 8.1 percent sales tax currently being charged within city limits won't change.

The sales tax is expected to br-

ing in \$3.4 million to the city in 1990. Other state shared revenues, such as the real estate excise tax, gambling taxes, fuel taxes, motor vehicle excise tax and liquor taxes are expected to bring in another \$3.3 million. Those taxes will automatically be remitted to the city when it notifies the state of incorpora-

At Tuesday's council meeting, the sales tax had to be enacted in two parts because of what some council members call an archaic clause in state law. The law says one-half of that I nercent sales

tax is subject to referendum if voters petition the city to put the collection on a ballot.

AT LEAST 15 percent of the registered voters in the city must petition to have the issue put on a ballot. In Federal Way, that's about 4,000 signatures.

Anyone wanting to petition for repealing the tax must file a notice with the city council by Tuesday, Dec. 5. Interim City Manager Al Locke will confer with the petitioner about the wording and form of the petition and petitioners have 30 days in which to collect signatures.

However, repealing the onehalf of 1 percent sales tax doesn't mean the tax won't be collected. It means the the county will continue to collect the

Apparently the referendum clause was included in state law many years ago when the sales tax was first passed and was considered even more odious by citizens than it is now, said Councilwoman Mary Gates, chair of the council's Budget, Finance and Insurance Commit-

The clause was apparently intended to give voters a say in who should collect the tax.

Because the tax would be collected by government anyway, city officials don't expect the city collection will be challenged

The city's largest future revenue source will be property taxes, which would amount to \$7.3 million in 1990. But the county, not the city, will receive those taxes next year.

THE CITY won't begin collec-

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Weekend

They said it

cilman Joel Marks at a recent council workshop:

"Eventually we're going to hire a permanent city manager, and that man ... or woman... I hope it's one or the other ...

Kid stuff

The Pacific Northwest Ballet League is hosting its annual Nutcracker Tea Parties tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at the Red Lion Inn in Bellevue. Partygoers can enjoy a festive brunch and the Nutcracker story retold by storyteller Michale Gabriel with special appearances by Nutcracker characters. Tickets cost \$12.50 per person and must be ordered by today. For more information call 1-881-

Game time

An early season girls' basketball showdown is scheduled for tomorrow night as the Bellarmine Lions and Federal Way Eagles tangle in non-league action at Federal Way High School. The two squads each boast talented line-ups. The defending South Puget Sound League champion Eagles return six letterwinners and four starters off last year's 21-5 team. The Lions bring back five letterwinners and three starters off a squad that went 14-7 a year ago and finished third in the Narrows League. Tip-off for tomorrow's game is 7:30

Weird stuff

The Federal Way News Weird Stuff search is taking this week off. We will resume our weekly report on odds and ends in our community next week. Know of any unusual local landmarks worthy of including in our report? Call us at 839-0700 or

Inside

 The theft of a Corvette from a local car dealer led to a high-speed chase through Tacoma that ended in a spectacular crash and the death of the driver of the stolen car. See page B-3.

• The Advent season begins Sunday. The Rev. James M. Christianson of Family of God Lutheran Church explains the meaning of Advent in this week's Pastor's Corner. See page A-

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photo by Paul T. Erickson B. DALTON BOOKSELLER customer Brian Enstad prepares to pay sales tax that will go into Federal Way's coffers March 1, instead of King County's.

Entertainment

Debut

Local harpist releases her first album

By ROB SMITH

Leslie McMichael's life since August can be summed up in one word: Snowfall.

The 28-year-old SeaTac resident has poured all of her time, talent and energy (and most of her money) into her debut album just released for Christmas.

Titled "Snowfall," the 14-song Christmas album features McMichael strumming her harp to Deck the Halls, Silver Bells, Jingle Bells and other Christmas favorites.

"I'm doing this by myself," McMichael says. "I'm not owned, operated or associated with a record label. I haven't had a life since I started this last sum-

Though she has studied the harp for almost 20 years and has performed professionally at hundreds of weddings and lounges (including the SeaTac Hilton Hotel every other Sunday), this is McMichael's first studio recording.

She says she had been thinking of releasing an album for quite a while. Christmas seemed like as good a time as any.

"I thought there would be a market for harp music at Christmas more than other times," McMichael says. "It's a more natural gift item now than at the Fourth of July. I don't know, I guess that would be more of a patriotic harp."

SO MCMICHAEL, who estimates she's spent as much as \$15,000 recording and releasing her debut album, has acted as her own talent scout, agent and promotions director. Besides creating the music, she has worked diligently trying to



LESLIE MCMICHAEL, a 28-year-old SeaTac harpist, has just released her debut album, "Snowfall," in time for Christmas. Her interest in the harp began when she noticed a woman playing in a mall almost 20 years ago. "I was hooked," she smiles.

market it.

While she's not in every record store around, she has made inroads. Her album can be found for about \$10 at Camelot Music in Southcenter and the SeaTac Mall, at Silver Platters in Southcenter, at Genesis Books and Music in Kent and Burien, at the Airport Hilton Hotel Gift Shop and several other music stores around Seattle.

She has also visited more radio stations than she cares to remember. KING-FM regularly plays the album, she says.

"It's a lot of work, but if it cat-

ches on it will pay off," she says. "It seems like a lot sometimes, though, to drive to Everett just to drop off five (compact) discs and 10 tapes.'

Because she wanted radio airplay, she produced 2,000 compact discs to go along with 2,000 cassette tapes. She couldn't afford to record a vinyl album. Most sound systems are designed for discs or tapes.

She also couldn't afford to rent Triad, the Redmond studio where she recorded her album, until late at night when rental rates dropped substantially.

So for six nights after 11 p.m., McMichael toiled in the Eastside studio. Never having recorded professionally before, she calls her first attempt a disaster.

"With all the high-tech microphones, I would bend my finger, my knuckle would crack and it would be picked up," she says. "The first night, I got nothing done, but another night I got four songs done. It's laborious, but I appreciate what it's like to be a live musician."

MCMICHAEL STILL confesses to a feeling of "sheer amazement" when people hear a test copy and want to buy the album. Even if it doesn't sell this Christmas, she vows to have it back in stores next year.

McMichael named her label 'Madrona Music" after the SeaTac grade school she attend-

"I learned a lot and would like to do it again," she says. "Maybe do something jazz-like, perhaps in a trio with a stringbased instrument. But I still love to perform live.'

City lights: first tree lit tomorrow

For its first Christmas as a city, Federal Way will officially celebrate the holiday Saturday, Dec. 2, with its first community

Hoisted at the entrance to Gateway Center off of South 320th Street and the freeway, the 50-foot tree will be at the center of a three-hour community Christmas party.

At 3 p.m., Santa Claus will arrive at the site on a horse-drawn sleigh. Don McIntyre, a Federal Way resident of 30 years, will play Santa as he has done at area hospitals and nursing homes for the past 19 years.

Children can have their pictures taken with Santa while they enjoy free candy canes and hot apple cider. Free sleigh rides also will be offered, and holiday music will be provided.

M.L. "Bud" Thorsen, fire chief of the Federal Way Fire Department, will be master of

ceremonies. Thorsen headed the citizens', committee that organized the festivities, sponsored by the Federal Way Rotary Club.

At 6 p.m. sharp, Federal Way Mayor Debbie Ertel will flip the switch that will light up 1,000 lights on the tree, topped by a 6foot star.

The tree was donated by the Weyerhaeuser Co. and the celebration is supported by a wide variety of businesses in Federal Way. Although Thorsen said he did

not know if the Rotary Club would sponsor the event again next year, this year should set the precedent for years to come. "I'm sure it will continue to be

a community event," Thorsen

Donations of food for the Federal Way Food Bank will be accepted in large barrels set out

Local Rainier Chorale presents holiday concert

The Rainier Chorale will present a holiday concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 3, in the Auburn Performing Arts Center.

The singing ensemble, which draws many of its members from the South King County area, will perform "Hodie" by R. Vaughan Williams and "The Christmas Story According to St. Luke," arranged by Roger

"Hodie," a Christmas cantata, will feature a childrens' choir and several soloists:

soprano Kathleen Sasnett, tenor Paul Karaitis and baritone Barry Johnson.

"The Christmas Story" will be narrated by Jim French and will feature eight favorite carols. Dr. Paul Schultz will conduct the chorale, which will be accompanied by a full orchestra.

Tickets are \$8 general admission and \$6 for seniors and students. For more information, call Yvonne White at 226-5989 or Linda Banks at 242-7657.

Dance Unlimited does 'Nutcracker'

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The holiday ballet will feature approximately 93 cast members from Federal Way, ranging in age from 4 years to adult.

Performances will be at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 9 and 10, at the Sumner Performing Arts

Tickets are \$6 general admission and \$5 for children ages 12 and younger, and are available by calling Dance Unlimited at

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Classic 'Sound of Music' staged at the 5th Avenue

The 5th Avenue Theatre in Seattle will open 'the Rodgers and Hammersten classic "The Sound of Music" Thursday, Dec.

Based on the true life story of the von Trapp family, which made a daring escape from Austria and the Nazis during World War II, the musical was made famous in 1965 when a film version premiered starring Julie Andrews as Maria.

The play features the famous songs, "Do-Re-Mi," "My Favorite Things," "Sixteen Going On Seventeen" and "Climb Every Mountain.'

The play opens at 8 p.m. Thursday and will run Tuesdays through Sundays until Dec. 17.

College presents concert for kids

The Tickle Tune Typhoon, a children's entertainment group, will perform at noon Wednesday, Dec. 6, at Green River Community College.

The performances will be in the Artists-Lecture Center in Building 7 on the college campus. Tickets are \$2.50 and are available at the bookstore.

Call 878-3710, ext. 315, for more information.

Ticket prices range from \$16 to \$32 and are available by calling Ticketmaster at 628-0888. Tickets will be half price on Sunday, Dec. 10, to benefit the Seattle Times Fund for the Needy.



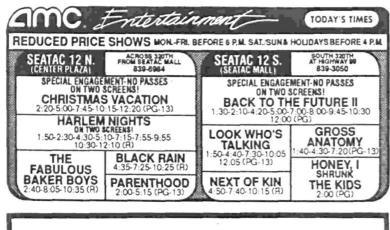
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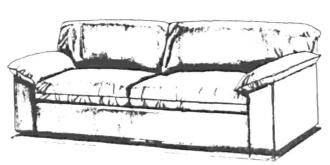
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A peek at the weekend

TONIGHT: Seattle Center will officially open its Winterfest at 7:55 p.m. around the International Fountain, when Seattle will "light up the night." At the appointed time, the Space Needle, the KING 5 tower and the Seattle Center will simultaneously light up. Immediately following, the Seattle Symphony will perform, under the direction of Norman Leyden. The event is free. For more information, call 684-7200.

SATURDAY: Santa Claus will commandeer a big red fire engine to make his appearance at the Twin Lakes Shopping Center at noon. Care Bear will be there a bit early to lead carolers from the Federal Way area Girl Scouts Lakota Service Unit. Free pictures with Santa will be taken from noon to 4 p.m. at Payless, and kids can pick up a coloring contest at any store in the center. Gift tags for the Giving Tree also will be available from any merchant in the center. Donated gifts will be distributed through Childhaven. The shopping center is at 21st Avenue Southwest and Southwest 336th Street in

Federal Way. SUNDAY: A holiday concert will be presented by singer Robert McGrath, best known to Northwest audiences for his rendition of the national anthem to open University of Washington home football games. McGrath also has opened games for the Seattle Seahawks and the Sonics, as



well as appearing with the Seattle Opera, the Seattle Symphony and the university's opera and orchestral ensembles. McGrath will perform at 5:30 p.m. in the Woodmont Christian Church at 26419 16th Ave. S. in Kent. A donation will benefit community outreach projects. For more information, call the church office at 839-3580 weekdays from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

THIS WEEKEND: The World Mother Goose Theatre will continue performances of "The Blue Bird" at 11 a.m. today and tomorrow, and at 1 p.m. Sunday. The story brings audiences to the Azure Palace, where children waiting to be born discuss their coming life on earth and the joy of living. Call 441-7469 for more infor-

Portentous sequel ends unfinished

By SEAN ROBINSON

The future looks bright. "Back to the Future Part II," the second installment in the Robert Zemeckis-Michael J. Fox carnival, is the best sequel to appear in ages. A few glitches mar it, and it is occasionally mean-spirited, but the suspense and adventure keep you rocking on the edge of your seat.

There are two other problems. One is that this film is sandwiched between the first film and "Back to the Future Part III," which comes out next summer so the story has a cliffhanger ending. "TO BE CONCLUDED ... " appears on the screen, followed by tantalizing clips of the next sequel. Gee, thanks. Six months is a long time.

But, that's the old movie serial style, and it is kind of fun. Besides, the movie ties up most of the loose ends within its little

The second problem is that if you're not familiar with "Back to the Future," the sequel will throw you and you won't be able to follow anything. The paradoxes and time traveling



AS THEIR PLANS in the year 2015 go awry, Doc Brown (Christopher Lloyd, left) and Marty McFly (Michael J. Fox) stand helpless and watch. The two co-star in Robert Zemeckis' sequel, "Back To The Future Part II."

are too confusing.

Fox reprises his role as Marty McFly, and Christopher Lloyd returns as the fright-wigged Doc Brown. The story begins at the end of the first movie. Marty and Doc have to go forward in

time to do something about Marty's kids.

Without revealing all the twists, which are most of the fun, Marty ends up traveling to three different times, and has to overcome the villainous Biff (Thomas F. Wilson) in order to get things back to normal.

Fox plays Marty as an old man, as Marty's son and as his daughter. The effect of seeing him on the same screen with himself is amazing. None of the old-fashioned split-screening techniques are used, and the images are stunningly realistic.

Fox does a lot of ducking behind corners and peering over windowsills. His performance is efficient and fun. Lloyd is predictably nutty. Wilson, playing three different incarnations of Biff, gets very shrill at times, and perhaps a bit too mean. But the dire situation facing Marty gives him ample justification to travel through time and lends suspense to the story, so Biff's villainy has a purpose. "Back to the Future Part II" plays like the midpoint of a larger story. But that's what it is, and the ride is wild enough to make it worthwhile.

"Back to the Future Part II" is playing at SeaTac South. The

rating is PG, for language and mild adult situations.

At the Movies

"THE BEAR"

It's not warm, fuzzy, cute, adorable or sappy. "The Bear" is a fremendous adventure, almost a modern fable. An orphaned bear cub forms an unlikely alliance with a mature male bear, and learns how to survive. See this movie. The cinematography is beautiful, the bears are wild and natural, and there's no more than 10 minutes of dialogue in the whole film. "The Bear" is pure visual storytelling on an epic scale. Rated PG 13, for some mild violence. Playing at Gateway Center.

"HARLEM NIGHTS"

A humorless script and clunky directing by Eddie Murphy make this film a boring venture. With a funny cast like Murphy, Richard Pryor and Redd Foxx, you would think the movie would be fun ny, too. But the jokes are few and the acting is stale. Murphy does, however, go to

great lengths to recreate old Harlem in this film about a night club owner in the 1930s. But the plot is thin, and the film comes out looking more like a fashion show of vintage cars and costumes. "Harlem Nights" is rated R for language and is playing at SeaTac North and at Southcenter. "PARENTHOOD"

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

"SECOND SIGHT"

Imagine a bad sitcom with a big budget stretched out to movie length, and you've got "Second Sight." A lot of commercal trash is foisted on the public, but this one tops the list. Every facet of "Second

Sight" seems calculated to capitalize on trends established by other popular movies. The result is a collection of motheaten, strained, mirthless gimmicks. Playing at Gateway Center. Rated PG,

Avenue Act I theater stages annual 'Scrooge'

The Avenue Act I Theatre in Auburn will present its fourth annual production of "Scrooge," a version of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

The production opens tonight and will run Thursdays through Sundays until Dec. 23, featuring a spaghetti dinner before each show.

For evening performances, dinner starts at 6:30, followed by a 7:30 show. For Sunday matinees, dinner begins at 1:30 p.m. and the show starts at 2:30

Ticket prices for dinner and the show are \$9.50 general admission and \$7.50 for children age 12 and younger. Show only tickets are \$6.50 general admission and \$4.50 for children. Group rates are available.

For reservations and more information, call 833-0620.



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Calvary will throw 35th birthday bash

Calvary Lutheran Church will celebrate its 35th birthday Dec. 3 with communion services at 8:30 and 11 a.m.

Bishop David Wold, head of the Southwestern Washington Synod, will deliver sermons at both services.

A luncheon will be served at 12:15 p.m. Former pastors and interns of the church have been invited to participate and a number of charter members who are still with the congregation will join them in sharing memories of the church's growth.

The church has had eight pastors since its inception, and first built on its present site in



News of all Faiths

1956. The church is at 2415 S. 320th St., near I-5. Its membership now numbers nearly 1,700. Call 839-0344 for information.

Finance course to follow scriptures

Olympic View Friends Church will offer a class on managing personal finances beginning Dec. 3. The class, "Discovering God's Plan to Master Your Money," will meet at 9:45 a.m., every Sunday, through February.

The course will cover money management techniques that are both financially and scripturally sound. The church is at 201 Browns Point Blvd. in Northeast Tacoma. Call 927-9151 for information.

Choir to perform Christmas musical

The 40-member Celebration Chorale of Our Saviour's Baptist Church will present the musical, "A Christmas Festival," at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 8 and 10, at the church, 701 S. 320th St.

The musical blends traditional

carols with contemporary Christmas music. All are invited to attend the performances, which are directed by Norman

For information, contact the church office at 839-6822 or 927-

Christian musician to perform concert

Don Hal Haney, a Christian musician, will perform at the 10:30 a.m. service Sunday at the Bible Fellowship Church, 31223-G Pacific Highway S.

A pianist, organist and vocal

soloist, Haney encourages audience participation in his worship program. All are invited to attend. Call 838-0891 for informa-

Wesleyan Church gets start on season

The Federal Way Wesleyan Church will start the Christmas season with a special worship service at 10 a.m., Dec. 3, at the ETON Technical Institute at South 320th Street and Sixth Avenue South.

All are invited, and the program will be followed by a



Ruth Bacha

phone he could use.

the arrangements necessary to

get himself into an adult group

home. One thing was preventing

him from doing so: He needed a

make everyday items usable by

disabled people at her disposal,

Bacha was able to set him up

with a phone that required only

With a catalog of aids that

four candles are lit. As the days grow shorter and shorter, as the darkness outside increases and increases, we gather to light the candles of the Advent wreath as we wait in anticipation of the celebration of the coming of the one who is the "Light of the

In the growing darkness, we look forward to the coming of the one who brought the light of God's love, healing, and peace into the midst of this world's anger, brokenness and aliena-

are all sorts of holiday preparations taking place, often at a frantic pace. In the middle of so wreath, in congregations and households, quietly aids the

goal of helping people who have run out of options appealed to "As a therapist, one of my

parents' church in Bellevue. Its

main frustrations was seeing so many people fall through the cracks. Bridge's main focus is

finding those people," she said. Although Bacha and her husband have technical skills they can offer to Bridge, she points out that the organization can put any skill to work. Clerical help is as welcome as carpentryvolunteer carpenters often go into a disabled individual's home and build wheelchair ramps and other amenities that make the home more usable.

Bridge seeks to help people through people such as the Bachas as well as through organizations such as churches. Bacha hopes her own church, Federal Way United Methodist, will get behind Bridge.

Wapstra, the director, will deliver sermons at 8:30 and 10 a.m., next Sunday, Dec. 10, and will also speak to interested church members at a potluck program to begin at 11 a.m. All are welcome.

The church is at 29645 51st

Advent anticipates the coming of Christ

Bridge links disabled with help

general movement to operate.

Bacha later learned the acci-

dent that left the man disabled

happened only a few blocks

ANOTHER case she worked

on took her professional skills

and those of her husband, John,

A woman with an advanced

case of arthritis needed a way to

contact her husband when he

John set up an electric outlet

controlled from a remote panel.

He plugged a radio into the

outlet and left it on. The woman

could then activate the outlet

from her control panel, which

Ruth rigged to respond to

The husband, in turn, knew

that when the radio came on, his

wife needed him. Bacha pointed

out that the same system can be

used to control anything that

runs on electricity, including

BACHA works part-time as an

occupational therapist, which gives her time to work on

She, and consequently her

husband, got involved in Bridge

after hearing the director, Hen-

drik Wapstra, speak at her

assorted Bridge projects.

who is an electrical engineer.

away from her home.

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By THE REV. JAMES M. CHRISTIANSON Family of God Lutheran Church

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Working as an occupational

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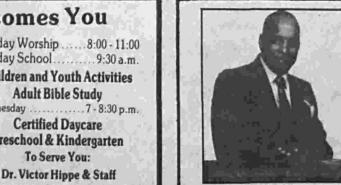


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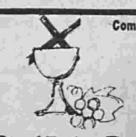


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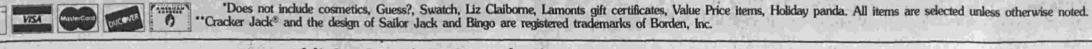
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Council wants public comment on fire, library issues

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favors contracting and Councilman Bob Stead is abstaining from any vote or discussion because he has worked for the fire district as a legal adviser.

Council members Debbie Ertel and Jim Handmacher said they haven't made up their minds and won't decide how to vote until after hearing public comment on fire service at the council's meeting Tuesday.

Marks said he favors contracting for a variety of reasons including a general belief that contracting is the best option for almost all services.

"Annexation is the easiest and the most expedient thing to do," Marks said. "But I don't believe that's why we were elected.

"Contracting is more efficient and the city can pay for what it wants." IF THE CITY contracts, it could choose exactly what services and staffing levels it wants, Marks said.

If the city contracts, "there wouldn't be any loss of service and it would make the (fire district) administration leaner and meaner," he said.

If the city contracts it could negotiate its own price for fire service, Marks said, while under annexation, the district would continue to receive the \$3.25 million in property taxes it does now and continue to provide the existing level of service.

However, fire district commissioners have said there's no chance the city will be able to contract for less than that \$3.25 million.

Councilman Templeton said there is no reason to change the fire district operation because it's already well run. "I don't want to break new ground," Templeton said. "I'm satisfied with business as usual. This is an exceptional fire

department."

DISTRICT CHIEF Bud Thorson told the council that the district is one of the highest rated in the state by insurance companies. Only a handful of major metropolitan departments with all-paid staff are higher rated, he said.

If annexation is approved by voters, the city could again choose to sever all ties with the fire district in three years if service is poor, said Webster. Under state law, the soonest a deannexation election could be held would be in three years.

"I received no input during the campaign that (fire service) was a problem," Webster said.

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County to guarantee third library

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"We have so many things to deal with that to muddle the water would be unwise."

Handmacher, too, said the district appeared to be well run, but he wanted to hire a consultant to study the issue. The city could contract in the meantime until the study is completed and organize an annexation election later, he said.

OTHER COUNCIL members didn't concur with the idea to hire a consultant.

Handmacher said later he hopes to study the fire service issue himself before next Tuesday to decide how to vote.

On Tuesday, the council also will make a decision on providing library service to the ci-

The council has the same choices to provide service as with fire protection: It can

create its own library system, contract with the King County Library System or annex into the system.

Library system Director Bill Ptacek told the council Tuesday that the system is raising its contract rates to 50 cents per \$1,000 of assessed property value, which is the same rate as residents in unincorporated areas or in annexation cities pay. Because of that rise in rates, the city won't save any

money by contracting, he said.

The council asked Ptacek for a guarantee that the county will follow through with plans to build two new libraries in Federal Way and keep the existing one open if they decide to annex.

Ptacek said he would forward that guarantee to the council by Tuesday.

The council will also take public comment on library service at the Tuesday meeting.

Obituary

Gail E. Boutwell

Gail E. Boutwell, 76, died Nov. 27 at his Des Moines home. He was born Aug. 20, 1913, in Mallot, Wash., and was raised in the Angle Lake area.

He lived in the south end his entire life. He graduated from Highline High School in 1930 and was a past-president of the Federal Way Senior Center. He was a boiler engineer for the Boeing Co., retiring in 1974 after 32 years with the company. He

was also a member of the Burien Elks Club.

He is survived by two sons, Michael G. Boutwell, Federal Way, and Stephen G. Boutwell, Des Moines; one daughter, Dianne Green, Salem, Ore.; nine grandchildren and two great-grandsons.

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Kent annexation advances spurned

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them. Most of those people live in a Midway neighborhood near the Kent-Des Moines Road that is completely surrounded by the city of Kent.

Hansen said the meeting notice was published in four newspapers and posted in prominent neighborhood locations. About 150 notices were mailed to residents.

KENT MAY schedule another meeting specifically for that area, Hansen said, if it appears that a majority of those residents did not know about the meeting and would like to hear about annexation.

The small island of unincorporated King County near Kent-Des Moines Road has about 250 residents within its 53 acres. Although the city could legally annex the area without the residents' consent, it will not do so, Hansen said, unless those residents request annexation.

Any area that is at least 80 percent encircled by a city can be annexed without approval of the residents, "but that is not something we want to do," Hansen said.

At a recent retreat, the city council listed possible annexation sites in order of priority, and put the island area at the top of that list, Hansen said. It makes sense because the area lies completely within Kent city limits, and already indirectly receives Kent services. He pointed out that police cars cruise through the area and that a mutual aid agreement with other fire districts gives it Kent

fire protection as well. The number two priority for annexation is the larger, 855acre area around Star Lake, which includes land west to Pacific Highway South and north to South 252nd Street. Hansen said he does not know how many residents would be included in such an annexation.

"WE HAVEN'T done that study yet because we've been waiting to find out if there's an interest there," he said.

Interest in that area is high,

even if that interest doesn't lie with residents. The city of Des Moines has announced its interest in annexing the Woodmont area, and possibly as far south as the Federal Way city limits, which would include Redondo. The area being considered by a Des Moines study group also includes an area south of the Midway Landfill between Interstate 5 and Highway 99 that overlaps part of Kent's proposed annexation.

When asked by Hansen how many people might be interested in hearing more about becoming part of Kent, a handful of those in attendance raised their hands. No one raised a hand when asked how many might be interested in becoming part of Des Moines.

Federal Way is interested in what happens to the area surrounding it, but shouldn't be worried about annexations to other cities, said Jim Handmacher, Federal Way city councilman and chair of the Landuse and Transportation Planning Committee.

He said it probably won't be long before Federal Way is faced with annexations of its own. In fact, a few individuals on the east side already have expressed interest. He added that residents in the Star Lake area probably feel more closely aligned with Federal Way because their children are in the Federal Way School District and their homes are protected by Federal Way's Fire District 39.

WHEN AND WHERE Federal Way annexes will depend on the residents, Handmacher said. "We're not going to aggressively seek annexations, but we wouldn't discourage them, either."

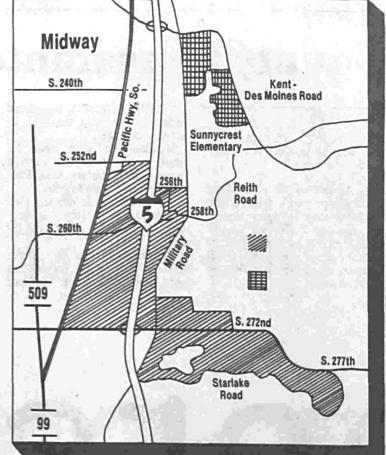
Hansen said Kent is planning for the future when it considers annexations on the West Hill. The city of 34,000 already is "busting at the seams," he said, and several areas on the East Hill already have asked to be annexed.

Kent can offer citizens easy access to city staff and elected officials, better police response times, a new fire station and a new public library downtown, Hansen said.

But Del Mar resident Waneta Bosshart wanted to know what those services would cost her. "Money is very important. You want to see what you're getting," she said.

Finance Director Tony Mc-Carthy said Kent residents pay \$3.03 per \$1,000 of assessed property valuation for Kent services. That includes 43 cents for a bond that built two new fire stations. Kent residents also pay an average of \$70 to \$80 a year in utility taxes, he said.

THE TOTAL is roughly the same as what county residents pay, Hansen said. He compared taxes on a \$100,000 house in the unincorporated island area at \$567 a year to a \$100,000 house inside Kent at \$572 a year.



THE CITY OF KENT has included the Star Lake area and a small island of unincorporated King County near Midway in its sphere of influence and city boundary planning for the future. City officials met with residents from those areas Monday to discuss possible annexations and receiv-





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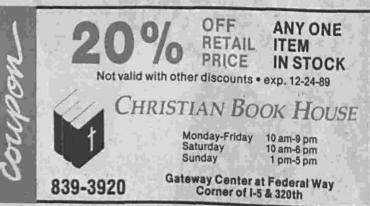


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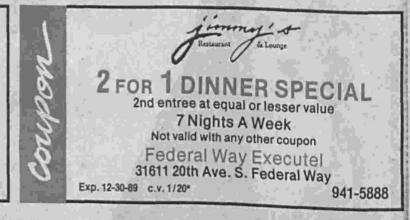
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City should have surplus in 1990

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ting regular property taxes until 1991, although it will receive road-district taxes, which are collected along with regular property taxes, beginning March 1.

Road district taxes will amount to \$3.3 million in 1990.

Obviously, the city would like to collect regular property taxes in 1990 also, but the city will be able to make due without them, said Gates.

"It sounds like a problem, but it's not," she said.

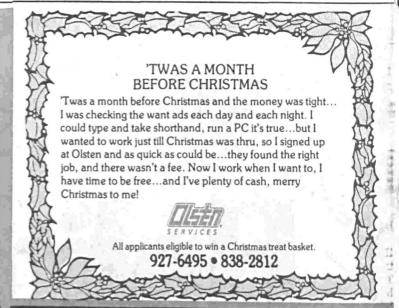
The city's budget in 1990 will be considerably less than in future years because the city will only be in existence for 10 months out of the year. Also, the county must continue to provide expensive services such as police protection and road maintenance for 60 days after

incorporation, according to

Furthermore, the city will be operating with fewer employees than in future years.

To tide the city over until revenues begin arriving, the council voted in October to borrow \$1 million as needed from Security Pacific Bank. But according to a budget prepared by the city council's financial consultant, the city should have a surplus at the end of 1990 even without that \$1 million.

Financial consultant Mike Mulcahy estimated that the city will have expenditures of \$10.2 million and revenues of \$12.2 million in 1990. The money to be borrowed from Security Pacific will be used to cover expenses until the city begins collecting tax revenues on a monthly basis.





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Evergreen's press stops Raider boys

Evergreen used its press from the fourth quarter on Tuesday to take advantage of a green Thomas Jefferson Raider boys' basketball team, and came from behind for a 48-45 win in over-

The homestanding Raiders held a 37-29 advantage going into the final period of the non-league season opener for both teams, then wound up needing a lastsecond shot by Tim Tilbury just to take the game into overtime.

"It was a sign of our immaturity," said TJ head coach Bruce Case, whose team returns no starters from last year's squad. "We didn't take care of the ball when we needed to. They did a good job pressing. We have a couple sets offensively (for the press) and we'll walk through those at practice."

Evergreen head coach Steve Roettjer was glad his favorite weapon paid off in a win in his first game with the AA Wolverines of the Seamount League.

"It was sweet," he said. "We've got quickness. Pressure is the name of the game and it was what won this one."

But Roettjer was only able to use the press sparingly in the early going against the muchtaller Raiders.

"I hate the zone, but we had to play it early because they were beating us inside," he said. "They're big inside and patient to get the good shot, so we had to try and shut them out. Once you start making your shots, then you can press. We had to get out of the blocks."

EVERGREEN was slow getting out of the blocks, and fell behind quickly, 9-2.

"When it comes down to it, this team was excited and we had five or six turnovers right away because they wanted to push it so hard," said Roettjer.

Kurt Kenyon opened the scoring for TJ with a basket from underneath, then scored again

after a jump shot by the Wolverines' Tony Keone.

Willie Fagan followed with a score for the Raiders and later added a free throw, then 6-6 junior center Steve Hill hauled down a rebound and scored on a turn-around for a 9-2 lead.

TJ was up, 13-6, at the end of the first quarter and 22-18 at halftime, and back-to-back shots by Hill at the end of the third quarter gave his team a 37-29 lead.

But things quickly went wrong for the Raiders at the start of the fourth quarter.

Jerry Wallingford scored the opening basket for Evergreen on a long pass underneath, then his team's press went to work.

The Raiders tried to slow the game down by passing around the perimeter, but Paul Carter of the Wolverines forced his way to a steal and made a layup.

Dennis Frank followed his teammates' lead and stole a pass, setting up a pair of free throws by Wallingford.

After Hill drove the ball home for a 39-35 lead for TJ, J.J. Westbrook swished in a threepoint shot to cut it to 39-38.

Evergreen's Carter followed with a steal and score from underneath out of the press to put his team on top, 40-39, with 2:49 left on the game clock.

FRANK, the Wolverines' center, had to leave the game at 2:44 to play when a gash under his eye was bleeding profusely, then his team rallied on a steal by Wallingford and a free throw by Keone.

The game then went right down to the buzzer, when Tilbury tied it up again with a driving outside shot that bounced up off the rim several times before sliding in.

Meanwhile, Frank had been patched up enough to return to the game with 13 seconds to go, and wound up being

Evergreen's hero in overtime. Wallingford scored first for Wolverines and Hill

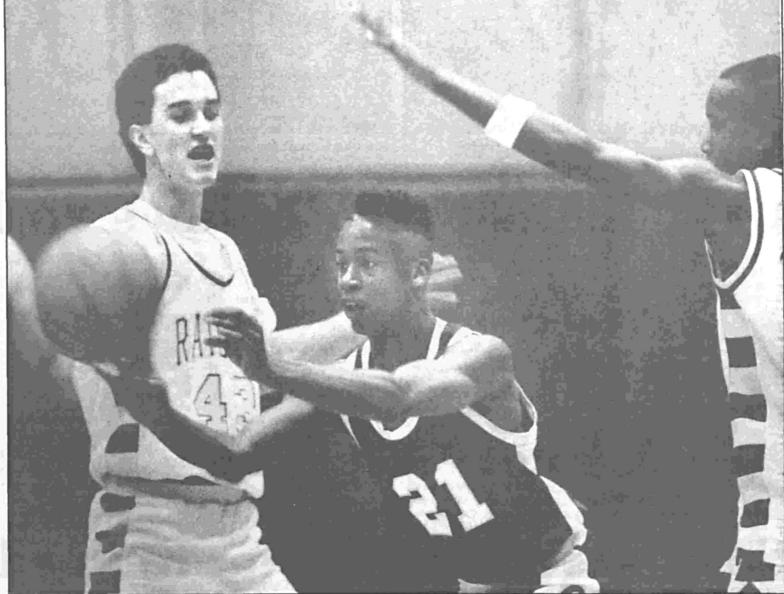


photo by Rhonda Davis

EVERGREEN GUARD J.J. Westbrook (center) feeds the ball to a teammate while under the pressure of Thomas Jefferson's Kurt Kenyon (left) and Brian Salmond (right).

answered with a pair of free throws, before Frank struck on a put-back.

Frank scored again on a tipback of a shot by Wallingford at 46 seconds to play for a 47-43 ad-

Jeff Jordan struck from the outside for the Raiders to cut it to 47-45 at 33 seconds, then Evergreen took the clock down before Westbrook was fouled at one second remaining and made one shot.

TJ's Hill led all scorers with 15 points and Tilbury added nine, while Carter led the Wolverines with 11 and Frank and

Westbrook scored 10 apiece.

The Raiders return to action tomorrow when they visit Spanaway Lake for a 6 p.m. game.

EVERGREEN (boys) (48) Lucien 1 0-0 2, Wallingford 3 2-3 8,

Westbrook 4 1-2 10, Doerschel 0 0-0 0,

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Evergreen

JEFFERSON (45) Tilbury 33-59, McNally 00-20, Salmond 0 0-2 0, Jordan 2 0-0 4, Fagan 2 1-3 5, Hill 6 3-4 15, Kenyon 3 0-0 5, Radford 1 0-0 2, Scharmer 20-1 4. Totals: 197-17 45. 6 12 11 12 7-48

Jefferson 13 9 15 4 4-45 FG--Evergreen 18-44 (40.9 percent), TJ 19-35 (54.2 percent). Three-point goals-Westbrook, Evergreen.

Gator boys lose 55-44 at Bethel

Decatur opened its boys' basketball season with a 55-44 non-league loss at Bethel Tuesday, although Gator head coach Lee Anderson feels it might have been a different story had the two teams met later in the year.

"Bethel was lucky they got us early," said the Decatur mentor. "They got us out of synch. For our first game of the season we were just a little rough. We did not shoot as well, either, which is part of it being the first game. A few games down the road it will be different."

The Gators fell behind, 34-20, by halftime, then played the Braves more evenly in the se-

Decatur's 6-3 junior center

and forward Chad Young led the team with 12 points, while senior forward Gregg Landskov hit nine along with senior guard Brian Fiorito.

Senior guard Joey Roni swished in eight points, while Kenny Lester added four and Josh Austin two.

The Gators return to action today, when they host perennial power Auburn at 7:30 p.m.

Monday's home game against Kentwood was postponed because of the football Conquerors' involvement in tomorrow's Kingbowl, but Decatur will play at Foss Tuesday before opening its South Puget Sound League season against Kentridge at home next Friday.

Eagle girls short-circuit Chargers

By GERARDO BOLONG

Seasoned seniors showed the way Tuesday night when the Federal Way girls' basketball team short-circuited the Chargers of Kentridge, 63-35.

In the season opener for both squads, the homestanding Eagles survived a sleepwalking (somnambulant) first quarter to breeze to the nonleague victory.

"We started out slowly," said Federal Way coach Chuck Czubin. "I'm disappointed in our rebounding. We need to work on blocking out. I'm happy with our

senior play." Early first-quarter action had Kentridge living up to its nickname, while the Eagles were grounded. Single free throws by forward Shannon Sehlin and center Kelly Czubin

gave Federal Way a 2-0 lead. After the Chargers' Debby Reese sank a 12-foot goal from the baseline, center Jennifer Marsicheck added a free throw for a 3-2 Kentridge advantage.

With the teams mired at 6-6, senior starting guard Janelle

Oakeley swished in two free throws to give Federal Way the lead for good at 8-6. Oakeley's partner at guard, senior Jenny Mahlstedt, followed with two free throws at the 1:25 mark of the quarter.

Forward Jennifer Evans worked the inside game and Oakeley played smoothly as a ballhandler to run the score to 14-6, Eagles. Starting sophomore forward Thyra Pearson scored an inside hoop for a 16-6 Federal Way first quarter

dominance. "We didn't have the intensity until the second quarter," noted Kelly Czubin. "Once we came out and pressured the ball, Kentridge made mistakes."

Consecutive close-in baskets by Czubin and Mahlstedt capped a 16-point Eagle run in the second quarter. Over five minutes remained in the half when Federal Way began trying different player combinations. At halftime, Federal Way led, 32-15, after Oakeley fed Jana Woodworth inside.

EVEN PLAY highlighted the third quarter, which ended with the Eagles on top, 46-28.

The biggest lead of the game occurred with 2:11 remaining in the fourth and final quarter. Oakeley drove the lane to notch a five-foot goal and make the score 62-33.

Wild and wooly exchanges ensued until game's end.

"Jana Woodworth had her best game ever," praised coach Czubin. "Thyra Pearson did well and Jennifer Evans off the bench for rebounds and defense was important. We were able to fast break at times. We need to work on free throws."

Starting for the first time on the varsity, 6-0 sophomore Pearson expressed her feelings.

"I was nervous at first. Once the game was underway it felt like old times. It's a great priviledge to start early in the season.'

Federal Way has some tough early-season games on the schedule. Thursday night the Eagles traveled to perennial

contender Puyallup. Saturday Bellarmine comes to town and Monday Federal Way visits Kent-Meridian.

"We wanted to see what we've got," said Czubin. "We'll be ready."

Mahlstedt paced Federal Way with 14 points, four assists and four steals. Czubin had 10 points and six rebounds. Evans cleared the glass for a game-high eight rebounds. The Eagles hauled in 36 rebounds as a team.

Humphrey and Reese each had 10 points for Kentridge.

KENTRIDGE (girls) (35) Wilson 0 0-0 0, Tuttle 1 1-3 3, Dunne 1 0-0 2, Humphrey 1 8-10 10, Wheeler 0 0-1 0, Nowacki 0 0-1 0, Rickert 0 0-0 0, Reese 3 4-4 10, Doe 1 1-3 3, Marsicek 1 5-8 7. Totals: 8

19-30 35. FEDERAL WAY (63) Sehlin 3 3-4 9, Czubin 3 4-9 10, Oakeley 2 2-2 6, Mahlstedt 5 3-4 14, Evans 2 3-5 7, Woodworth 40-08, McGraw 00-00, Pear son 1 0-0 2, Black 0 1-2 1, Larson 0 0-0 0, Price 0 0-0 0, Boe 2'0-2 4, Whimpey 1 0-0 2, Totals: 23 16-28 63.

ederal Way 16 16 14 17-63 FG-Kentridge 19-30 (63.3 percent), Federal Way Federal Way 16-28 (57 percent).

FWSA hosts Tracy Whitney Memorial Jamboree

Tomorrow and Sunday, the Federal Way Soccer Association will be hosting the second annual Tracy Whitney Memorial Jamboree.

In 1988, the FWSA established the Tracy Whitney Memorial Jamboree for our youngest players in Federal Way. These are soccer games for boys and girls ages 5 and 6.

Tracy Whitney played soccer in the Federal Way area beginning in 1978 at age nine and finished in 1987 at age 17. She was taken away from us in an untimely and unexplainable manner, an apparent homicide. She loved soccer and played in the John Campbell Tournament every year she played soccer. In her last year, her team was presented with the tournament sportsmanship award.

The jamboree will be held at Lake Geneva Park, which is located east of Military Road at So. 344th St. Games will start at 8 a.m. tomorrow and at noon on Sunday. The



Ron Whaley

jamboree will include 23 participating teams consisting of about 260 boys and girls.

The jamboree will be played under "mod soccer" rules. Mod soccer is a variation of normal soccer. It is designed for the very young kids to play. The field is half the size of a regulation field. The goals are also smaller. The length of time the games are played is shorter. The number of players on the field is also fewer and the

ball is smaller. The concept behind mod

soccer is by limiting the size of teams and number of players on the field, more kids will touch the ball and be involved in the play. You can have as few as six or as many as 10 players. Since you are playing with fewer players they have made the field smaller and the goals smaller. It's great fun to

Gliders club were Andrea

Newell, 15th place in girls' 9-10

watch.

The jamboree will have teams of seven, eight or nine players. At game time, the coaches of the teams will decide how many kids will play on the field for that game. Each boys' team will play three games and each girls' team will play twice.

This is a jamboree so no awards will be given for first place. Everyone is a winner, each player will be given a

ribbon. At the end of the tournament a team sportsmanship award will be given. A special thanks should also be made to Shirley Westlind, this year's jamboree director, and her helpers for the work they have done.

One big congratulations to Thomas Jefferson's girls' soccer team, 1989 state champions. A special thanks to those seniors in their final year: Jessie Casbere, Midori

Turner, Cacey Zimmer, Corina Wolanski and Jolene Hering.

Ron Whaley is the publicity chairman of the Federal Way Soccer Association. Whaley's column appears weekly in the Friday edition of the Federal Way News. Information for the column can be submitted to Whaley at 28522-41st Ave. So., Auburn, WA.,

Running club qualifies five to national meet

The Auburn Parks/Green River Gliders youth cross country team recently had five of its 21 runners qualify at the regional meet to the Junior Olympics National cross coun-

try meet Dec. 9 in West Lafayette, Ind. The Nov. 18 regional PNAC Junior Olympics meet in Connell, Wa., drew 450 runners. National qualifiers from the Auburn Parks/Green River

(3,000 meters), 12:21; Ryan LeProwse, fourth, 11-12 boys (3,000 meters), 9:55; Travis Goodpaster, 19th, 11-12 boys (3,000 meters), 10:37; Helen Henry, 20th, 11-12 girls (3,000 meters), 11:36; and Amber Stoffel, 18th place, 15-16 girls (5,000 meters), 19:50.

Daniel Bursch (28th, 12:32), Peter Ray (30th, 12:37), Chris Tracy (31st, 12:44), Tony Covello (36th, 13:04), Anton Adams (37th, 13:26) and Chad Sears (42nd, 14:49) placed

fourth as a team in the 9-10 boys' division (3,000 meters), which included 56 runners.

Chelsea Henderson (21st, 12:45), Sara Henry (33rd, 13:43) and Ashlee Henderson (41st, 14:30) were the other participants from the Auburn Parks/Green River Gliders team in the girls' 9-10 division (3,000 meters), which included 48 total runners.

In the 11-12 boys' division (3,000 meters), other participants were Matt Covello (32nd, 11:18), Tyson Supasatit (37th, 12:54), Michael Roux (39th, 14:19) and Jason Schmidt (40th, 15:14). There were 46 runners in the boys' 11-12 age group.

Joy Bursch (30th, 12:48) was another participant in the girls' 11-12 division (3,000 meters), which had 44 runners competing.

Pat Henry (27th, 14:45) and Shawn Horn (32nd, 15:04) were the additional local runners in

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Kathy Laky Decatur



Shannon Barrett Decatur



Brooke Edwards Federal Way



Jennifer Sayed Thomas Jefferson



Jennifer Davis Federal Way



Nicole Adkins Decatur

Laky leads the All-News volleyball team

By TIM CLINTON

The 1989 All-News volleyball team has some heavy hitters. and would probably have been a state contender had it been together for the high school -season.

As it was, none of the three local schools placed in the South Puget Sound League top seven to take even a West Central District berth, although Decatur _came close

The Gators finished eighth and one game out of the running at 7-7 in league play, and landed three athletes on the All-News squad.

Federal Way went 5-9 and had two named to the stellar team

while Thomas Jefferson finished at 2-12 and had one player chosen.

Heading the list is Decatur senior Kathy Laky, who also made the SPSL's first team this

Laky racked up 127 kills and blocked 57 enemy shots, and had 11 assists. She was also successful on 143 of her serves, and was good at making saves out of bounds.

Joining Laky on the All-News front line is Decatur teammate Shannon Barrett.

Like Laky, Barrett had a hard shot that often made opponents duck to get out of the way instead of trying to stop the ball, as Gator head coach Kay Blocki points out.

Barrett had 129 kills, and used her 6-1 height to her advantage to lead the school district in blocks with 60. Barrett was named to the SPSL's second team as

FEDERAL WAY had a deadly middle hitter of its own in senior team captain Brooke Edwards, who also took second-team SPSL honors.

Edwards was the leader in kills for the All-News team with 143, while also blocking 54 shots and getting 17 service aces and 86 assists. Edwards was voted as her team's co-most inspirational player, and made 94 percent of her serves.

Thomas Jefferson's leading hitter was senior Jennifer Sayed, an SPSL honorable mention recipient.

Sayed stood out for the Raiders with her 89 kills, 27 blocks and 19 service aces. She also served for 94 percent.

Federal Way junior Jennifer Davis was also named to the All-News first team as a hitter and blocker.

Davis recorded 68 kills and 23 blocks in spite of missing three matches, and had 18 service aces to go with her 94-percent serving. Davis had 25 assists.

Even the setter on this year's All-News team could hit in allaround performer Nicole Adkins - with the Decatur senior picking up 91 kills and 37 blocks.

Adkins had 177 assists, and was awarded SPSL honorable

FOUR OTHER players were nominated for first-team All-News consideration, and head up the honorable mention list.

Gator senior Chris Cozart had 56 kills and 18 blocks, and Eagle setter Krystal Rodriguez was nominated for her 101 assists, 30 kills and 28 aces. Rodriguez is

Junior setter Julie Kikuchi of Thomas Jefferson was prevented from doing any overhand hitting or serving because of an earlier shoulder surgery, but she still had 96percent serving and 94-percent passing.

Junior Lisa Ehlke of Federal Way had a good all-around season with 23 aces, 71 assists, 31 kills and three blocks.

Others taking All-News honorable mention this year are Decatur senior Kim Keppler, junior backcourt specialist Nicole Resser of Federal Way, junior Tracy Hutchins of Decatur and junior Kristi Goetz

Seniors set the pace for Kennedy's 11-1 season

By ADAM WORCESTER

Kennedy's football season ended in a dome 45,000 seats smaller than and 300 miles away from the one they dreamed of reaching.

But Lancer players preferred to focus on the good points of their 11-1 year in the aftermath of last week's 38-0 loss to Cheney in the AA state semifinals at Idaho's Kibbie Dome.

"I have no regrets with what we did this year. None whatsoever," says fullback and leading rusher Tony Klettheimer. "We were picked to go _3-6.''

That was the Lancers' record last year in their final season of North Puget Sound League play. They were preseason favorites to challenge for the league title.

"We had some great athletes alast year and some great kids. It was a group that just didn't gel," defensive coordinatior Bob Bourgette says. "We had a great ship going down the river with

1990 MARINER SPRING

TRAINING SCHEDULE

Friday, March 2

Cleveland at Tucson

Saturday, March 3

Sunday, March 4

Dakland at Tempe

Monday, March 5

Tuesday, March 8

San Francisco at Tempe

Chicago Cubs at Mesa

Milwaukee at Chandles Thursday, March 8

Wednesday, March 7

California at Tempe Friday, March 9

Cleveland at Tempe

Saturday, March 10

San Diego at Tempe Sunday, March 11

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Chicabo Cubs at Mesa Monday, March 12

San Francisco at Tempe

Wednesday, March 14

San Francisco at Scottsdale Saturday, March 17 Cleveland at Tucson

Cleveland at Tempe Thursday, March 15

California at Tempe Friday, March 16 Oakland at Tempe

Sunday, March 18

Cleveland at Tempe Monday, March 19

Dakland at Phoenix

Tuesday, March 20

-Wednesday, March 21 San Francisco at Scottsdale Milwaukee at Chandler

Thursday, March 22 Chicago Cubs at Tempe -Friday, March 23 San Diego at Yuma

Saturday, March 24 San Diego at Yuma

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Runners qualify

to national meet

the 13-14 boys' division (4,000 meters), which drew 55 runners.

There were 40 runners in the girls' 15-16 age group that

River Gliders is looking for sup-

port to help sponsor the five run-

Amber Stoffel competed in. The Auburn Parks/ Green

Off Day

Oakland at Phoenix

several dinghies going off to the side."

JEALOUSY between the offensive line and backfield tore the Lancers apart.

"The team never mixed very well," says junior running back Jarrett Johnson. "We didn't have too many seniors who were leaders."

Immediately after the final game of the 1988 campaign - a 33-0 loss to Evergreen — the 1989 seniors set out to change that situation.

"We said, 'This year won't happen next year," recalls senior quarterback Jade Smith. The new attitude was evident from day one.

In practice, seniors took control. They broke up fights, straightened out slackers and set a hard-work ethic for the season ahead.

If underclassmen persisted in screwing off, they would earn an invitation to "senior fair." It was no carnival.

WHILE SENIORS watched, the offenders would be forced to perform drills, such as sliding in the mud, up-downs and 100-yard sprints.

The motivation worked better than anyone could have imagined. The Lancers opened their campaign by drilling Tyee, 43-7, and took no prisoners the rest of

the way. Kennedy rolled over opponents by scores of 46-0, 47-0, 48-0, 34-8 and 42-15. The team led the Seamount League in rushing offense, scoring defense and takeaway ratio.

Ironically, the Lancers turned the ball over just 15 times all year before handing Cheney eight turnovers in Friday's shutout. "It just wasn't our day. We were never in that game," coach Tom Merrill says of the semifinal defeat.

He had every reason to be confident entering the contest. Kennedy was ranked second in the AA state poll behind Tumwater

and was coming off the momentum of 57-6 and 25-20 stateplayoff victories. Yet key injuries to Johnson

and wingback Joe Shaw, combined with an avalanche of mistakes, proved too much to overcome.

"THE SCOREBOARD can make you real tired or help you feel better. Every time they turned around and looked behind them, Cheney was on our 20," Bourgette says.

With Johnson out and Shaw hobbled, Blackhawk defenders concentrated on Klettheimer. holding the Lancers' leading rusher to 13 yards on seven carries and causing him to lose a

After a season in which everything went right, nothing did for Kennedy Friday.

"We didn't find any plays we could get yards with. Against Washington (in a 25-20 quarterfinal game), we had a couple plays that always worked," says senior center Adam Clapp.

As the players gathered for the bus ride home, it was with a feeling of family being disband-

"We just had a fun time. I'm going to remember this year the rest of my life," says senior

the school year with these FOR THOSE returning, the

tackle Sam Severo. "I spent half

1989 senior class has left high marks for which to shoot: a league title, team record for wins and Kennedy's farthest journey ever into the state playoffs.

"We had a great season, but we didn't achieve our goal," says Johnson, who played through a bruised rotator cuff in his shoulder before a severe

ankle sprain sidelined him against the Blackhawks. "We'll be back for next year,"

he adds, "Hopefully, we'll meet Cheney."

Seniors who completed their Kennedy careers with the Cheney game are Joe Shaw, Jade Smith, Erick Schug, Arthur Merino, Bob Fiorito, Tony Klettheimer, Gus Routos, Chad Fischer, Guillermo Lopez, Paul Cuddeback, Derek Behnke, Adam Clapp, Sam Severo, Jason Morton and Dan Trautman. er (30 9)



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Council wants public comment on land use

The Federal Way City Council will hold a meeting Thursday to hear public comment

on proposed land-use plans. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in city hall, 31132 28th Ave. S.

The council is asking residents, property owners and developers for written comment on what kind of policies the council should create to govern land use in Federal Way.

The council so far has proposed no specific changes. However, the council's Landuse and Transportation Planning Committee has been meeting at 7 p.m. .each Monday at city hall with its landuse planning consultant to discuss a new comprehensive land-use plan.

The council will hold a retreat at 6 p.m., Wednesday, at city hall to discuss council



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members' thoughts on land use. All comments on land use may be sent to: Federal Way City Council Land-use and Transportation Planning Committee, City of Federal Way, P.O. Box 8057, Federal Way, WA 98003.

For more information, call city hall at 941-1696.

Kent hosts town meeting

Kent residents can meet their elected officials, city board and committee members and staff at Kent's fourth annual Town

Hall meeting Dec. 7. The city's budget process, reports on downtown revitalization, transportation projects, public safety and other issues will be presented beginning at 7 p.m. in the Kent Senior Activity

Center, 600 E. Smith St. From 6 to 7 p.m. residents are invited to enjoy refreshments and view exhibits prepared by the city and community organizations, and listen to the Brillig String

Quartet. For more information, call Nancy Woo, community events coordinator, at 859-3369.

Library architect chosen

An architect has been chosen for the new library to be built in West Campus.

The King County Library System board chose architectural firm Reed Reinvald of Tacoma to design the 25,000square-foot library, to be built on 5 acres just north of Panther Lake Elementary

Construction on the building will be begin by the end of 1990 and the library will be open by December 1991. The new library will be two-and-a-half times larger than the existing 10,000-square-foot library at 848 S. 320th St.

It's expected the library will cost \$6.25 million to build and stock with materials. The library will be paid for with part of the \$67 million library

bond approved by voters in

A second smaller library is expected to be built somewhere to the north of the existing library in about six years. Currently, library officials plan to keep the existing library building open after the two new libraries are built.

Members of the local Federal Way Library Board are working with the architect on the design of the first new library.

Reed Reinvald has designed the Moore Branch of the Tacoma Public Library and the Tacoma Area Coalition of Individuals with Disabilities community center. The firm is also currently designing the Pierce County Library's 58,000-squarefoot service center building.

Correction: Funds moved to 16th Ave.

rederal way News ("Road projects in county budget draw criticism") incorrectly stated that the Federal Way City Council voted to move road construction funds from the Southwest

An article in the Wednesday 312th Street widening to the South 356th Street widening pro

> The council voted to move funds from Southwest 312th Street to 16th Avenue South.

Fleeing Corvette thief dies in crash

A Fircrest man who stole a Corvette early Monday morning from Jet Chevrolet died when he crashed the car fleeing from Tacoma and Pierce County

Police initially were unable to identify the man, who was carrying what turned out to be false identification.

But the Pierce County Medical Examiner's Office identified the man through fingerprints as 37year-old Edward James McKay, of Fircrest.

A security guard at Jet Chevrolet in Federal Way notified King County police shortly after 1 a.m. Monday that the car had been stolen and was headed northbound on Enchanted Parkway. A short time later, a Tacoma police officer spotted the car on Interstate 5 at the 38th Street exit and began to follow. He was joined by a Pierce County traffic officer at State Route 512 and the freeway.

When the officers tried to stop the car, McKay took off on a

A Nov. 26 story in the Federal

Way News, "Oil spill responsi-

ble for three-car wreck," swit-

ched the drivers in two of the

cars involved in the Peasley Ca-

Alton Butler, 23, of Auburn, was driving the truck that

swerved to miss an oil barrel in

the road. Steven Angehrn, 35, of

Puyallup was driving a Honda

nyon Road accident.

PRE-

ST. FRANCIS

Correction: Drivers' names switched

chase that wound through south Tacoma at speeds of up to 110 mph, said Sgt. Terry Schmid, of Pierce County's traffic division.

The chase ended when McKay failed to negotiate a 90-degree turn at Steele Street and South 116th, hit a raised shoulder and flipped the car. The sportscar struck several trees before coming to a stop. McKay, who was not wearing a seatbelt, was thrown from the car, which landed on top of him, killing him instantly, Schmid said.

Schmid said the car came to Federal Way via an auction in California. The previously registered owner (although Jet Chevrolet is the legal owner) was a Mesa, Ariz. man. Coincidently, the identification found with McKay had the same last name, although the description and photo did not match him at all, Schmid said. Police don't know where that I.D. came

King County police say the keys to the Corvette were miss-

Accord that was hit by the swer-

Police still are seeking in-

formation about the barrel of

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ing from their place in the lot office, as were the keys to another Corvette parked next to it.

In another strange twist, the same security guard who reported the car stolen Monday received a threatening call Tuesday while working. King County police reports say the caller asked the guard, "Was it worth it... calling in on my buddy and the Vette? I'm going to kill the dog, and guess who's next?"

work with him, the report said. The call and the missing keys indicate that someone who has knowledge of the lot may be involved, said Detective Bob Williams, Precinct 5 auto theft investigator.Schmid said Pierce County police initially were looking into the possibility the theft might be part of a larger car theft ring but have since backed off that notion.

Angus collects cash for toys

Federal Way's Black Angus steakhouse collected the most money of all local Black Angus restaurants in a recent drive to benefit Toys for Tots.

Area Black Angus lounges contributed their \$2 cover charge fees for Nov. 22 to Toys for Tots, a charity that provides new toys for needy children.

The Federal Way outlet collected \$848. The next highest collection was taken in Burien, where cover charges topped

\$400. Seattle-area stores collected a total of \$3,447.

Federal Way's large donation was appropriate since the idea began here, said Frank Witmer, general manager of the local restaurant.

This was the first such promotion for Toys for Tots by Black Angus, Witmer said.

"And it probably won't be the last, since it was pretty successful," he added.

Warehouse Closeouts

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Warehouse Closeouts

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photo by Rhonda Davis

Chair head

REMODELING AT Federal Way High School meant a recent move for members of that school's swing choir. Student Jenni Hupperton carries a chair to the school's remodeled choir room Wednesday from the gymnasium, where swing choir had been held. The high school's \$8.8 million modernization construction job will revamp all areas of the school, from science classes to main offices. Construction is scheduled to be complete next December.

Sewer official evicted amid disarray

By BILL SHEETS

Boxes full of papers, books and junk were stacked everywhere, leaving only narrow pathways. The carpeted floor was littered with animal droppings, creating an overwhelming stench.

Wood scraps littered the yard. A basement flood caused by an unattended leak had spilled out the back door and into the yard.

Such was the condition of the home of Ron Nelsen- a Midway Sewer District commissioner and commissioner-elect at Fire District 24 (Angle Lake) - when he was evicted Nov. 15.

The fact that the house, at 16042 42nd Ave. S., is in Tukwila could lead to a challenge of Nelsen's election to the fire board because it is outside the district's boundaries. Nelsen listed his address as 2405 S. 204th St., space 23 when he filed for the office.

Kevin Bannon, another District 24 commissioner, said officials will examine the laws to see how they apply.

NELSEN'S RESIDENCY was challenged last year by other officials at the Midway (then Des Moines) Sewer District, who claimed he lived at the Tukwila house and not at his stated address inside the sewer district. Then-King County Records and Elections Manager Jane Hague ruled that the commissioners did not conclusively prove that Nelsen lived in the Tukwila

Nelsen still claims he did not live in the Tukwila house, that it was occupied only by a female

"I do have a few possessions here," he said on the day of his eviction. He said he used the house as his "campaign headquarters" after moving into a mother-in-law unit at 18706 36th Ave. S. shortly after filing for the fire board seat.

But Mrs. Ellis Forsman, the home's former owner, says Nelsen was supposed to take over the payments on a Veterans Administration loan in December 1986.

"THE PROPERTY is in his name," Forsman said. She added that she and her husband thought that because Nelsen was a public official he would act

responsibly. Clayton Pitre, management broker for the Veterans Administration, said the agency was repossessing the house for non-payment. According to a police officer, Nelsen had not made payments for two years.

Neighbors say Nelsen was at the house most of the time.

"I see him on a daily basis," said Michael Maurice, who lives

Neighbors also said they have often heard yelling, screaming and barking dogs from the house. One man said that the first year, drunk people sometimes slept in his yard.

NELSEN, WHO has admitted to problems with alcohol, originally took in former residents of drug-and-alcohol treatment centers, ostensibly to ease their transition back into society. But neighbors say Nelsen and others at the house behaved drunkenly.

King County Det. Scott Wales, who said he had been in touch with Nelsen for two days warning him of the eviction, said Nelsen behaved drunkenly during that time, including the morning of the eviction.

"On his lips," Wales said.

Phyllis White, the female resident, was taken to a relative's house after the eviction, police said.

Seventeen dogs found at the house were removed by animal control officers. The house also was reportedly home to several cats, who escaped, police said.

Workers for Western Van Lines, who had been called to remove the items in the house, refused to load the boxes into their van because of the filth, police said. A garbage truck was

One officer estimated it would

He sells flowers, buys drugs

By ROB SMITH

Blaine Berube's hands are cold.

The 27-year-old flower seller, a veritable landmark at the corner of South 200th Street and Pacific Highway South, desperately wants to make a

"If I don't rap (talk), I clear \$50 a week," the pony-tailed, gap-toothed salesman says. Seventy-five a week if I do."

Between trying to keep his flower stand from blowing over and his fingers warm, Berube has little time to hawk his roses and carnations. He tries valiantly, but most motorists look right through him. Some ignore his colorful antics altogether.

Suddenly a blonde woman wearing a dark business suit beckons to him from her brown Toyota. The light is red on the east side of South 200th Street, and she wants a rose.

"You got to be fast," Berube says after a quick jaunt in front of idling traffic. "If the light turns green and you don't get out there, you lose a sale. Plus, you have to dodge traffic to get back on the sidewalk."

BERUBE, WHO says he attended Federal Way and

Highline-area grade and high schools, started selling flowers after getting the boot from one of the many drug treatment centers his parents placed him

Friends who lived in a Georgetown apartment let him move in. Flower sellers themselves, they convinced Berube to join their profession.

Three years later, Berube stands on his familiar corner five days a week, six hours a

"I like it because you get to meet and talk to all kinds of people, especially pretty women," he says. "You get to talk to anybody you want, sell flowers and make money. It's fun. How can you go wrong?"

One day, Berube hopes to become the van driver for Kurbstone Productions, the South Park-centered operation he works for. That way, he wouldn't have to stand in the cold and could afford to find an apartment. The 30-percent commission he now receives goes mostly toward drugs. Homeless, Berube usually sleeps in a mission, the flower company's

warehouse or the street. WHEN HE'S lucky, his parents, who live in Midway, let him use their shower. They disapprove of Berube's profession and wish he would find a real job.

But doing anything else is out of the question for Berube, especially with Valentine's Day and Mother's Day coming up. With a little luck, Berube can net more than \$100 a week before those special occasions.

Until then, Berube can be found in his familiar spot hawking what he calls "a flower that is a little lower grade than in florist shops." He doesn't know what will become of him. He doesn't really care.

"I'll probably waste my money on drugs all my life," he says. "I've been doing it for a long time, and I'm not a violent person, so who cares? "I'll probably get thrown in jail and locked away. I'll just disappear one of these days.

He cups his hands to his mouth to keep them warm. He again picks up the boards around his flower stand that continually blow down. And even though he enjoys his profession, his face belies frustration.

"Damn, I really wish I could get a sale," he says.

cost \$20,000 to restore the house. Wales said he has presided over two previous evictions of Nelsen, one in Woodmont when Nelsen ran for the state Legislature in 1986.

"I used two trucks the last eviction with him and still didn't get everything in," Wales said. Nelsen also owes \$800 to the

Public Disclosure Commission

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ADVERTISING DATES: Friday,

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District No. 210, 1066 South 320th Street, Federal Way, Washington,

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SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NO. 89-6

of the City of Federal Way, Washington

On the 28th day of November, 1989

the City Council of the City of Federal

Way, passed ordinance No. 89-6. A

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Superintendent

Dec. 1 & 8, 1989.

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Men terrorized by armed intruders

Two men were terrorized last Friday night by a pair of intruders who tied them up at gunand knifepoint and ransacked their house.

The two men were working on a car in a Woodmont home's garage at 10 p.m. when one of the intruders came in through a partially opened garage door. He carried a small black, semiautomatic handgun and ordered both to lie on the floor.

A second intruder put a knife to a 24-year-old man's neck and tied his hands with electrical cord while his partner forced the other man, 30, inside the house.

Once inside the intruder asked the man where he kept his money, then demanded he open a safe in the bedroom closet. He complied, and was forced into another room of the house, where the second intruder tied a rope tightly around his neck. He was forced to lie on the hall floor next to his 24-year-old friend, who had been brought inside. Meanwhile, the first intruder was searching the house.

The second intruder found a shotgun in the house, put the barrel to the 30-year-old's head



Police

and asked, "Should we waste a rew rounds?"

But instead of pulling the trigger, the intruder hit the man with the gun butt, and left with his partner. They took with them a suitcase filled with jewelry and camera and electronic equimpent valued at \$3,600.

The first intruder is described as black, 30 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall and 230 pounds. He wore black and silver sweats and white gym shoes.

The second intruder is described a a black male wearing Fila tennis shoes. No further, description was available.

Robber with knife sticks up station

A pair of robbers, one armed with a knife, held up a local gas station early Monday morning. A clerk at the truck stop area mini-mart station told police a man and a woman entered the store just after midnight and the woman purchased a beer. Both left, but returned a few minutes later. The woman again started to buy a beer, but this time the man pulled a knife and demanded money from the clerk.

The clerk complied, and the two fled. A witness saw them leave in a white, late '70s twodoor Ford Thunderbird.

The man is described as black, 28-33, 5 feet 9 inches tall and 160 pounds, with a light complexion. He wore a jean jacket.

The woman is described as black, 28-33, 5 feet 6 inches tall and at least 200 pounds. She wore a white T-shirt with red

Shotgun blast hits hand point-blank

A 22-year-old Federal Way man lost part of his hand Tuesday morning in a mysterious

Police were called to the West Pointe apartments near Northshore Shopping Center on 21st Avenue Southwest at 8:50 a.m. Witnesses in the man's apartment said they woke to a gunshot and screaming, and saw the man running down the hallway with a bleeding hand.

The man told police he had been sitting in his living room with another man, when that man picked up a 12-gauge shotgun, which he thought was unloaded. He said he had seen the man unload the gun earlier.

The injured man said he placed his hand over the barrel, and the other man, joking, pulled the trigger. The blast hit his hand, and a woman who was in the apartment took him to St. Francis Community Hospital. From there he was air-lifted to Harborview Medical Center, where he was listed Wednesday in satisfactory condition.

Several people were in the apartment at the time, but none claimed to know anything about the shooting, police said. The man who was injured gave a description of the man who pulled the trigger, but not a name.

Police also found suspected cocaine and drug paraphernalia in the apartment, which were taken for further investigation by the county drug unit. The county's major crimes unit is investigating the shooting.

FOR THE CITY TO RECEIVE ITS SHARE OF EXISTING TAXES IMPOSED BY KING COUNTY.

The full text of the Ordinance will be mailed upon request. DATED this 28th day of November. 1989.

RCW 82.14.030(1) IN ORDER

/s/Delores A. Mead CITY CLERK

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PUBLIC NOTICE SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NO. 89-7 of the City of Federal Way, Washington On the 28th day of November, 1989,

the City Council of the City of Federal Way, passed ordinance No. 89-7. A summary of the content of said ordinance, consisting of the tile, provides as AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY

OF FEDERAL WAY, WASHING-TON, IMPOSING A SALES AND USE TAX AS AUTHORIZED BY RCW 82.14.030(2) IN ORDER FOR THE CITY TO RECEIVE ITS SHARE OF EXISTING TAXES IMPOSED BY KING COUNTY.

The full text of the Ordinance will be mailed upon request. DATED this 28th day of November,

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PUBLIC NOTICE SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NO. 89-5 of the City of Federal Way, Washington

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AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF FEDERAL WAY, WASHING-TON, ESTABLISHING A NEW CHAPTER 2.25 INDEMNIFICA-TION OF EMPLOYEES AND OF-FICERS RELATING TO LEGAL ACTIONS BROUGHT AGAINST CITY OFFICIALS AND EMPLOYEES, PROVIDING FOR LEGAL REPRESENTATION FOR CONDUCT, ACTS AND OMIS-SIONS ON BEHALF OF THE CI-TY WITHIN THE SCOPE OF THEIR SERVICE OR EMPLOY-MENT: PROVIDING FOR THE TERMS, CONDITIONS AND EX-CEPTIONS FROM SUCH REPRE-SENTATION AND INDEM. NIFICATION: SPECIFYING THE CIRCUMSTANCES UNDER WHICH CLAIMS AGAINST CITY OFFICIALS AND EMPLOYEES WILL BE PAID BY THE CITY:

AND FIXING A TIME WHEN THE SAME SHALL BECOME EF-

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AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF FEDERAL WAY, WASHING-TON, IMPOSING THE ONE-QUARTER PERCENT EXCIZE TAX ON REAL ESTATE SALES: SAID TAX BEING AT THE SAME RATE AS IMPOSED BY KING COUNTY.

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PUBLIC NOTICE FEDERAL WAY WATER AND SEWER DRILL DEEP EXPLORATION WELL BIDS DUE: DECEMBER 13

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