Lawsuit may put firms on truck defects

By Nathalie Weber

Wiring Transportation, one of the West's largest carriers of hazardous cargo, currently is facing a $30,000 fine from the state for operating under a commercial license and Seaver, owner of the firm, admitted that the company was fined last month.

The state Department of Ecology has determined that a truck used by the company was carrying anhydrous ammonia into Hood River, a corrosive sulfuric acid.

Another Widing accident less than 24 hours before the county told us about the inspection.

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Wiring also was carrying sulfuric acid.

"The grounds for the other fine were not specified," he said of the commission.

"We are not in a position to discuss the reasons for the fine," he said.

"The fee," he said, "is required by law. Once we get the check, we will probably declare the board's jurisdiction over the case."
Street Talk: Television programming criticized

Vjera Melton

There is nothing on the air on the network that interests me. I watch the news and 
"60 Minutes" and "48 Hours," and that is pretty much it. Of course, they are not on public television.

Robert Robinson

I don't think they can change it. They are going to do what they want to do. But I would like to see fewer sensationalism. Maybe we could have more paid television. The home box office, available.

What is your opinion of television, and what changes, if any, would you like to see in programming?

Mark Kiersky

I would like a more balanced feed that instead of everything all the time, maybe we could have some news shows during the day and maybe a few in the weekends. Overall, I think it's improving. Personally, I would like to see more movies and fewer shows.

Preston Paakkonen

I don't watch it that much because there is little on that I enjoy. But I would like to have more current events on and maybe a show that is not as easy to follow. I would like to see more situations that were real life.

Erin Lautendrup

I watch it, but I think it's only because of the family. As the old saying goes, a “lame duck” in the final days of a term. If it's not as good as the last one, then they won't watch it anymore. I don't think that's the plan.

Pauline Baird

I think there should be more current events. I don't think people would like to see more Christian programming. I think they are more dramatic programs, like the ones on public television, and they are more geared for children and adults.

Carol Fueston

I don't watch much television. I would like to see more movies and maybe a few more shows. It's all violence. There are too many things that are violent. I don't think you could change it; they are going to do what they want to do.

Dinner out

There's an attitude change when one becomes a grandparent. You tend to go out less, and you tend to make you want to throw up. You like little kids in restaurants.

Before I was a grandparent, I hated it. I mean really hated it. I don't think I could talk about it. I would get upset, distracted by, and caused to call people crying, often impulsive child.

Going out for me, for many years, was one way to relax. I loved the chance of my own dining room. I mean, I don't think there were many, learned to find at least. We, the parents.

We often commented on the “hands-off” nature of the parents who would bring their offspring to a “safe dining area” and spoil the occasion for the customers. “You're so impulsive, we would add. "The fewer, the better folks," we would add.

As a former local, I would take them on our “dining out” dates and they would adopt a relaxed attitude that they generally speaking, children under 10 "tend to raise the roof." "It's just like the parents, they are so finicky, I don't know what to do."

Oh, how could we possibly enjoy our time if we had to keep the children quiet, and avoid all the drama programs, like the ones on public television, and they are more geared for children and adults.

Ken Robinson

I think it would be more interesting if the parents would call their offsprings in. That was a special day for the children. It had better restructure the day care program, and most of them would be eligible. Can't keep film in the families.

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Other members of Ways and Means, Del Martin, Plankinton, Calif., and Greg Galanin, Bremerton. Martin and Morrison are Republicans. The others are Democrats.

Special committees have worked on farm legislation for nearly a decade without coming to any conclusion. They are now finalizing the Senate bill, which may pass the Senate chamber.

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The House Agriculture Committee is considering a bill to implement the state's day care program. It has received the approval of the State Public Disclosure Commission.

The PDC has said the committee must look to public officials for financial information, in order to limit the number of expenses which do not comply with the law's provisions.

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We heard from the PDC officials that in order to be considered for reimbursement, the proposed bill must include a statement of purpose, a statement of the intended use of the money and the amount of money involved.

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Jail, inmates await action

Just passin' time. Both the County Jail and inmates are just passin' time.

The 1930 courthouse jail awaits County Council action on County Executive John Spellman's plan to build a new jail. Council resistance slows the issue.

Dominos, cards, TV, "Rustler" magazine, all help pass the time. Whether a new jail will replace this facility is unresolved, according to Paul Leland, county environmental planner.

Inmates come in shifts to two separate cafeterias. Felons come from the two floors atop the courthouse. Misdemeanants come from quarters in the 1950 Public Safety Building. (Whether a new jail will replace this facility is unresolved, according to Paul Leland, county environmental planner.)

One “escape” from cell life is the cafeteria.

NO STEREOTYPE of inmates is evident. One's a young white with long hair. Another resembles a university professor. Others are of various races. Over there is a seaman worried about losing his job for stealing a T-shirt. Still another is white-collar, aloof.

Pretty scruffy, some are. Needing sandpaper to sand a growth off their sole.

They eyeball items of value. "Got any cash?" one asks.

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"Architecture fights us. Certain inmates must be separated, by law. It's very difficult, if not impossible, to separate them (properly) because you don't have the right amount of cells."

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Teens jailed after 120-mph I-5 chase

Two teenagers were behind bars Friday morning other than they tried to elude police in three separate departments on a produce stolen and were then chased at speeds of about 130 miles per hour.

The first chase was in Federal Way last night. The boy was caught in a guy in Federal Way.

"He was the one to county jail," he was turned over to U.S. District Court. The boy, a 16-year-old boy, was turned over to the court.

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by Carolyn Legas

Old 80's TV shows are featured, viewing videos from a wooden box on the TV screen. The computer debate would be a better computer debate.

King County Assessor Harley Hoppe recently challenged his op­ponent to a computer debate to help voters learn the truth before the November election.

His challenge followed on the heels of a similar challenge by opponent Hank McGuire that Hoppe won't debate him. Hoppe, a Republican, explained how a computer debate would work:

"Simply put, he and McGuire would feed information into a computer about assessing property. Each one would be given the same amount of time to feed information into the computer. The county would have a computer at the ready for the debate. Then the computer could be used to determine which one had more accurate information."

He suggested that Hoppe believe a computer debate is necessary.

McGuire has repeatedly charged that Hoppe's assessing prac­tices are inequitable, saying they favor caves rich areas by taxing them lighter than some areas.

"My response has always been that I don't," Hoppe explained. "If we go face-to-face in a debate, he'll make the same charge, and I'll make the same response. So the public will not be served.

"If anything, I would like to see the issue resolved in a clear-cut fashion."

"Let an impartial source — the computer — say which is right." Hoppe suggested selecting two areas so to price, one more wealthy than the other. Then the two sides would run a ratio study of the two.

"Each side could choose so­meone for assistance. McGuire could use Earl Bell, a University of Washington professor, or Al Wilson, a former employee of the

Assessor's office who supports McGuire, according to Hoppe. He encouraged using Wilson because he's familiar with the office and equipment. WHO WILL pay for use of the computer?"

Hoppe recommended that each campaign foot half of the bill, since it would be impractical for him to use his office for campaign purposes. Hoppe suggested that the assessor's computer, if the computer debate: "That's great," he exclaimed. "It would be an ex­cellent idea to verify our fin­ances with his records."

But he won't let Hoppe off the hook on a face-to-face debate. "There's too much at stake, too much at stake, too much..."

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Winners exhibit paintings

Winners of the SPTSA workshop Tuesday at the Judson Park School will receive their prizes.

The Highline Coun­cil of PTSA is sponsor­izing a workshop Tuesday designed to help parents and teachers better understand their children's needs.

The meeting will be held at the Educa­tional Resources and Administrative Building, 16735 Am­bon Blvd. at 7:30 p.m. Both parents and teachers will conduct the workshop. After the workshop, a parents' checklist will be compiled and sent to the local PTSA units for distribution.

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by Barbara Butts

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GRCC emphasizes medical parenting

Open three with all for a special class on "Practical Parenting" for parents, teachers and others working with young children.

This class emphasizes a practical problem solving approach and dealing with common problems.

Bible talk at church

George Mathews, a retired Boeing engineer, will conduct a Bible study session Wednesday as part of the St. Margaret Church Christian Fellowship Coffee.

The coffee hour Bible study is scheduled for 9 a.m. and will continue each Wednesday through next semester.

All ages are welcome to attend.

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The meeting will also feature a presentation on the growth and development of 4-H Club leaders. Experienced club leaders and 4-H club managers will share their experiences with the new leaders.

Interested adults, 19 years of age and older, are invited to attend the meeting. There is no cost to attend, and the meeting will be held at the community center. The meeting will begin at 7:30 pm.

Leadership for 4-H

As part of National 4-H Work Week, the Pierce County Cooperative Extension Service is offering leadership training for the coming year. The training will be held on Oct. 3 and will be open to all 4-H leaders in the area.

The training will focus on the development of 4-H club leaders. The leaders will learn about the history of the 4-H Club and the importance of club work. The leaders will also learn about the different roles and responsibilities of 4-H club leaders.

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By Ginni Koontz

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Utilities, homeowners gang up on energy

By Pat Jenkins

The News

Keeping heat in, winter out

down the thermostat. This varies, but generally you can knock a degree or two off, he said.

For the harder, more cost- effective methods of weatherizing, Haskell said:

Storm windows are effective in preventing heat loss through windows, unless they're made, installed, and used properly.

Ten-dollar, all-wood, weather-stripping units are effective, and installing a Storm door at the front will help, Haskell said.

Air leak and wall insulation is a good idea if there are areas that need it. Again, however, installing insulation is expensive.

Caulking and weather-stripping is it that often takes money to save.

In terms of doors and windows, and installing air-tight fireplace door. There leak in the house is either caused by caulking the cracks in the

"They should eliminate air leaks — places where heated air can escape from the house," said Ted Haskell, coordinator of Seattle City Light's Conservation Service.

"Electric heat is much cheaper than heating oil," Haskell said. "That's especially true of doing a thorough job of weatherizing,"

Haskell said there is little differences in the construction of brick homes, although "brick homes have a slight advantage in that they don't have quite as big a problem with air leaks." All aspects of home energy conservation are the subject of a series of energy extension service. "We will start Wednesday at Highline Community College.

School lunch menus now offer variety

Secretary states in Federal Way schools will have a greater variety of food available to them in the lunchroom, according to Wanda Rosen, director of food service.

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Male dancers wanted:

Where, oh where, have they gone?

Waiting out at a senior citizens dance held who came to dance and found that partners were recently in Federal Way are a few of the women in short supply.

by Barbara Hutt

Somehow, it didn't seem right.

There was for dancing (somewhat) in "Alexander's Banquest Hall," followed it seemed, by about 20 sets of whitened feminine eyes.

The Thirties and forties dancing was one of these held weekly from 1 to 3 at the Federal Way Senior Citizens Center, located at 22234 Pacific Highway S.

For dancers 75 and over to years of age or older, it isn't out of the question. None of the men were missed at all.

"I'm delighted," he said. "I put all these girls to dance with.

"When I was a teenager in Hotchkiss, Idaho, there were so many more men than women that you asked a girl for a date, she would tell you to come on Saturday night. It was terrible on the ego.

"Here, nobody has turned me down yet. I have no problem with my ego now.

"But the shortage of dancing partners is mourned by the women, who often told me that they didn't mind the odds at all.

"I haven't had a partner often enough," said Lula Sampson of Federal Way. "There's not enough men here.

"The shortage of men is not only here," added Helen Cox, an area.

Bob Erickson, my dance partner often shared her husband's. "We have a hard time keeping our partners," said Edith Fitch of Auburn. But the shortage of men is not only here. "It's everything. Some of the women have their own partners — their husbands."

"I don't know who he was," she said. "He just grabbed me and pulled me out of my seat. I hope he likes me again.

Koning of Kent was dreamy-eyed when she noted that she also had danced that day. "I don't know who he was," she said. "He just grabbed me and pulled me out of my seat. I hope he likes me again.

---photo by Mike Banker

Films set

On Oct. 5, the Auburn Avenue Theater will begin a series entitled "Rediscovering the American Cinemas." Groups of films will be presented in conjunction with the live entertainment that has been featured at the theater. The first of these presentations will be "Laurel." And with that feature will be Shirley Temple in "Dimples." The theater's box office will open at 12:30 p.m.

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The News
Sunday, September 30, 1979

by Dick Potter

The break. They can't break them. They can't kill you.

"You can't break your own back," Federal Way coach Doug Adams said after Friday's 14-0 Clover Park loss. "In any case, the ball was on our 30-yard line. It was in Federal Way hands in the most important situations by scoring four touchdowns in the second half."

The Eagles had a hard time throughout the game dealing with the Raiders' running attack. The Rams liked to run the ball on their next four possessions. Rogers took full advantage of the situation by scoring four touchdowns in the second half. Only a Mark Nygren interception of a pass at the Federal Way goal line preserved the Eagles' slim lead. They ended up with only eight first-downs on the ground. Rogers pushed out 22 first-down yards on 12 rushes.

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Renton batters hapless Mt. Rainier, 45-0

Records are made to be broken! No less than six new ones are now inscribed in the Renton High School record book. The Renton Indians, in their 45-0 victory over Mt. Rainier, have added three new records for the school. These are the most touchdowns scored in a game ever; the most points scored in a game ever; and the largest margin of victory ever in a game for Renton.

There they Go!

by Ben Mitchell

Renton's Brian Hobbs (left), Renton's sophomore halfback, got one of his two touchdowns on this 31-yard pass from quarterback Mike Franceschina as the Indians thrashed Mt. Rainier 45-0 Friday in a Sailors League game. Hobbs and Greg Hobbs. It was a deep Hobi Kick-off.

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2. Recipes are limited to one entry in each category. More than one in a category will disqualify all entries by that contestant.

3. Recipes must be complete to be considered.

4. In case of identical entries, only the first received will be considered.

5. Anyone may enter with the exception of members of the Newspaper Co-op and their families.

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7. Three finalists in each category, from each of the Paper newspaper districts, will be chosen by a panel of judges. All decisions will be final.

8. Entries are to be mailed to: COOKBOOK CONTEST

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