Elks building sale to Cratsenberg final

The Federal Way Elks Lodge has been sold to former Elks Lodge 2431 and part of 97 acres where "Dana Plaza" now sits. The sale of the last 20 acres and the complex will complete and the construction will be started. The Federal Way Elks Lodge will be converted into an office complex.

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Animal research cruel

Editorial: Animal research is both cruel and unnecessary and millions of dollars each year are spent by the federal government in support of animal research in Congress is presently considering legislation to enhance the research. The animal rights movement has spearheaded a major initiative to develop an alternative to animal research. The Research Modernization Act, H.R. 6585, provides that not less than 30 percent and not more than 30 percent of the biologically based research under the jurisdiction of the National Institute Health, in which the use of animals is deemed necessary, will be supported by alternative research. The act also directs the National Center for Biotechnology Information to establish a study committee on alternative research and the use of animals in research.

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Second drug seminar prompts community's interest, concern

by Evelyn Peters

More than 200 Federal Way parents, teenagers, school staff and community members gathered Wednesday for the first of a series of drug awareness presentations.

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The slick slicker, the pilot is not to be confused with a glider pilot.
Insurance, hearing aids in county's spending plan

by Carolyn Logan

A $25,000 bloc grant in support of an estimated 1,015 federal bloc grants for items ranging from hearing aids to community planning, and from deadbolt locks to home insulation.

Most of these items are in Southeast King County, a $13,000 share of the $120,000 bloc grant. This bloc grant is part of the $3.5-Million regional package, released by County Executive John Spellman last week.

Hearing aids, which cost about $150, will be sold for $25, if a $200 bloc grant is approved. They would be dispensed at the Highline Senior Center and local housing projects to low and moderate-income women. Severence classes and diagnostic equipment are also planned.

A bloc grant of $2,000 bloc grant was sought for the Jovita area of Federal Way. If approved, $2,000 will be spent developing a plan, and the remaining $2,000 will be used to improve the neighborhood.

The growth has been halted, because South King County is not being used for some unknown reasons, according to the budget report. This area suffers from poverty, deteriorating and inadequate streets and parks, according to the report.

UNIONS.

A $48,278 bloc grant, funds are sought for double-bolt locks and security measures at Farm Park Lake Houses in White Center.

Almost half of the tenants have been burglarized, according to the report.

A second grant also aims for housing improvements. A $32,985 bloc grant is sought to provide home repair and rehabilitation in the White Center area. The focus of this project is low-income elderly.

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Beginning next year, a $50,000 bloc grant is sought for the Highline area to provide home repair and rehabilitation in the White Center area. The focus of this project is low-income elderly.

The same day, a homeowner reported another break-in had run into his, causing $300 in damage.

About $525 worth of items were taken in a burglary last Friday at a storage shed in 115 Avenue South and South 236th Street. The man acted through his vehicle, a pickup truck.

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Music students plan performance

Piano, organ and guitar students of Mrs. Jane Kessler, will be performing in recitals on Sunday, Oct. 21, at the Hendrix home, 1023 S. 206th St., Lynnwood.

The program will include arias and duets of classical, modern and religious selections.

Refreshments will be served following the program.

Students who will be performing include Jani Sanders, Pat Meyer, Kay Robinson, Mitch Kohl, Raymond Boyd and Susan Ramburn.

Music instructors include Mary Olson, Laura Fox, Jeanne Whiting and Mary Hoyt.

The award is given to the person who has demonstrated the ability to live and work by the principles and standards of the purchasing profession.

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Kay Garrison: A different tutor

by Brien Lautman

Kay Garrison is not the kind of English teacher you might find in a stuffy high school classroom teaching grammar to bored, restless students. In fact, Garrison, volunteer director for the South King County Literacy Council, views teaching as a one-on-one, personal relationship between the student and tutor.

When you are teaching a foreign student or a 90-year-old American how to read and write the English language, you do not sit in front of a classroom and talk down to them," she said. "Our tutors are trained with sensitivity, so the person learning knows they are not being talked down to. The tutor sits right next to the student, on the same level, and write the English language. Laubach was a teacher of the tutors, instructing volunteers in the Laubach Method of reading instruction. It is a very successful English language learning program. Instead, Garrison will be heading out to the South King County Volunteer English tutor for students. In fact, Garrison, president of the South King County Literacy Council, views teaching as a one-to-one, personalized experience.

"Our tutors are trained with sensitivity, so the person learning knows they are not being talked down to. The tutor sits right next to the student, on the same level, and help them learn to speak and write their own language. Laubach was a teacher of the tutors, instructing volunteers in the Laubach Method of reading instruction. It is a very successful English language learning program.

"This is the one volunteer opportunity where I feel you can really see the progress that is being made, and you get to know the people you're working with," she said. "Garrison has worked with people from a variety of countries developing successful English language patterns for people coming to her speaking a minimal amount of English. But it isn't just the students who are learning during the literacy program. Instead, the tutors are obtaining a knowledge of the way people come from other countries live, and how they think.

"You can learn so much from different cultural heritages," Garrison said. "Just because they can't speak the language does not mean they are stupid. I once taught a woman from India who could not speak a word of English when she arrived in the States, learned very quickly, so I thought she must have been educated while in India. But it turned out that she had lived in a panda farm for a lifetime, and had never been to school."

However, foreign persons are not the only people tutored by the volunteers. Garrison says, according to her, the average American adult is someone who needs help in reading and writing the language.

"We should have more American adults in the program, I think, because many people need to learn to read and write better." Garrison's concern for helping people to better communicate information and thoughts clearly is not something difficult to do she said. All a person must know is how to read English competently and be trained in the Laubach method.

There is also another aspect of volunteer tutoring that appeals to Garrison. "You can be natural when you're helping someone learn."
Senior citizens need affordable housing

Older people who want to continue living in the communities in which they have spent a lifetime may be forced to make the difficult decision to move to a nursing home, when in fact they could continue living on their own in their own homes. Because of the shortage of affordable housing for America's seniors, many older people feel that they have no choice but to move to a nursing home.

Some 14 texts were given to students planning to go to an out-of-town college. A number of parents and students are making plans to attend courses in the outside city. Some of these students are parents, who are trying to earn extra money. In the following table, the demand for housing is presented, along with the supply available.

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It is hoped that people who have enjoyed living in the city will be given an opportunity to continue living in their communities and continue to contribute to society.

Reading books up for approval

A parent-staff reading book committee will present its recommendations to the Highline School Board at its 7:30 p.m. meeting Wednesday, Oct. 24. The meeting will be held in the Highline High School auditorium. The selection committee has been formed by 접근법에 대한 수석 지도교사, four principals, and four language arts coordinators. The committee was submitted by publishers for examination.

The reading book committees—made up of parents, teachers, four principals, and four language arts coordinators—are considering two different selections for grade one through six and one series for grades seven and eight.

If the board accepts the recommendations, the elementary school staffs will adopt which of the three selections to be used in a particular grade.

The recommended reading series and their publishers for elementary school are Exploring Horizons, Eyewitness, Reading Program, Allen and Bacon. Rainbow Trails, and for the high school, Bookmark Reading Program, Harcourt, Brace and World.

The recommended series are for the third grade in Exploring Horizons, for the fourth grade in Eyewitness, Recreation, both publishers, the fifth grade in “Investigating Science,” Harcourt, Brace and World.

School volunteers are valuable

The volunteer spirit is alive and well in the Highline School District where 8,700 volunteers, representing 2,316 hours of their time, have worked with children.

Gladen said that some volunteers perform single tasks while others throughout the district. Most volunteers in the library aid to play a part in the library's mission to introduce students to the world of books.

"In one way or another, all of our schools are using Volunteers," Gladen said.

Even at the minimum wage, their salaries are worth $75,600 per year. With Gladen's 35-year director of instruction and guidance, the work done by volunteers would not be possible without volunteers.

He cited an example of how students need the help of professionals, and how the library can be used for educational purposes.

"The library's share of the volunteer work is the elementary school's work on the number of volunteers in the high school," Gladen said.

Contract awarded

The Highline School Board recently awarded a contract for digital clock radios.

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Electronic Clock Radios

Electronic clock radios are just some of the many electronic devices that are available for purchase from the school's computer service center. The school is pleased to have the Digital Equipment Corporation, a leader in the business, for a total of $4,992.

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- Begonia Society (10-26, 4 to 10 p.m.) Proceeds for the Burlen Arts Center.
- United Nations Asan (being held for two days each month, 7 p.m.). General Meeting (second Thursday of each month, 7 p.m.). 17th Annual Festival of Nations. Parish Hall, 1790 S. 219th St.
- Washington State Civil War Reenactment (third Saturday of each month, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.). Mountlake Terrace.
- Annual Garden Tour (April 22, 6 to 9 p.m.). benefiting Lakeland Community Club. 4016 Normandy Park Cove, 1500 S. 352nd St.
- Green River Chapter Barbershop Quartet (third Thursday, each month, 8 p.m.). Multi-Service Center. 2450 Star Way, 24th Place, 320th St.
- King County Federation of Republican Women (first Monday, each month, 7 p.m.). St. Edward’s Parish, 773-98, 2550 S. 327th St.
- American Cancer Society Relay for Life (May 19, 5 a.m. to midnight). Eastside.
- Mountlake Terrace Masonic Temple (second Saturday of each month, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.). 22nd Place and Federal Way
- Skagit County Fair (July 26-31). 410 Ninth S.E., Auburn.
- South King County Humane Society (July 29, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.). 2401 S. 324th St., Federal Way.
- All Saints Episcopal Church (third Sunday, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.). Holiday Drapery Sale. Parish Hall, 1790 S. 219th St.
- United Nations Reenactors (being held on consecutive Saturdays).

**South Seattle Begonia Society**

- Begonias and Fuchsias,” held at 8:30 a.m. (Lower Level).
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**Federal Way Planning Commission**

- Call 841-6800 for information.

**Des Moines Security and the Puget Sound**

- Call 242-1637, prospective members only. Information call Gwen at 927-9031 or 477-6226.

**Federal Way Noon Lions Club**

- Meeting held at Mrs. Maurice Loudin, author of the book entitled “Act Yourself: An Introduction to Role Therapy” Program (10-22, Thursday, 10 a.m.) Des Moines United Methodist Church.

**Portland Without Partners, Chapter 66, South King County (10-26, 4 to 10 p.m.). Lawn-ball games, raffles, crafts and prizes. admission.

**Federal Way Community Council**

- Call Josephine at 941-4159.

**South Seattle Republicans**

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**South King Community Library**

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**South Seattle Republican Caucus**

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**Wayside Center Actor’s Workshop**

- Contact Karen Ed.

**South King County PTA**

- Contact Karen Ed.

**Auburn Edwardites**

- Contact Karen Ed.

**Bellevue**

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**Federal Way United Auxiliary**

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Paraphernalia shops...

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Kvik's spokesman said the store has no information about the specific pipes or other paraphernalia that were sold.

Ward, the shop business manager, said the paraphernalia is not strictly limited to items used for drug use. He cited weighted scales that can be used for cooking, small spoons used for getting rid of ear wax, and rolling papers that can be used with tobacco.

According to both Clark and Ward, the head shop business grosses around $14 million dollars each year. "It's no longer just a few.PIPE pipes, curling pipes," Ward said. "The paraphernalia business also has an organization, the Paraphernalia Trade Association that carries funds to cover costs for drug use, legality and security."

"But even with the success of the paraphernalia business," Ward said, "Floyd can still stand back and take a different look at head shops.

"If they had to rely on me to buy the paraphernalia, the industry would go broke," she said. "It's a high priced business, but there is a great demand for the paraphernalia.

"That demand, however, is what we must meet," Ward said. "If they had to rely on me to buy the paraphernalia, the industry would go broke," she said. "It's a high priced business, but there is a great demand for the paraphernalia.

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Federal Way will be singularly honored when the Seattle Sym­phony again makes an ap­pearance here as part of the Jefferson High School on Tuesday, Oct. 30, at 7:30 p.m.

Four concerts are scheduled for the or­chestra’s family concert series this fall. But the Federal Way Sym­phony is the only one to be held in King County in November.

The symphony previously held a family concert in Federal Way in March 1978. Other concerts are planned for W.F. West High School in Chelatchi, Anacortes High School and High­bridge High School.

The 36-year-old pro­gram selects a varied selection of local and regional talent to accompany the orchestra. Chosen to perform was the Symphony in the Symphony is the upcoming event was

Hale Barnes on oboe (Federal Way High School), Steve Kopp on trombone (Thomas Jefferson High School), Jeremy Taylor on flute (Lake High School).

The students will perform with the orchestra in Rimsky­Korsakov’s Scheherazade, fourth movement.

Manuel Lourenço, the symphony’s prin­cipal trumpet player, will be on the podium for the four family concerts.

The program will open with Rossini’s Overture to William Tell and end with the Federal Way Ship­ping Center and Caroule Cafés at South 356th Street and Military Road South.

Proceeds from ticket sales, after deduction of $15 for the orchestra’s ex­­urses, will be distributed to the par­ticipating school districts.

The event is being sponsored by the Federal Way Chamber of Commerce and the Moore Egyptian Center.

Tickets are $8.50 per person including a magic­al, comic, and entertaining evening featuring music by Tchaikovsky and the Seattle Opera House.

Because of the success of last year’s pro­duction, two additional performances have been added to the 1979 schedule. Groups of 25 or more persons inter­ested in attending may call 447-4655 for in­­formation. All orders are being taken on a first come, first served basis and addresses will be announced when the seating becomes available.

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A Parade University professor, Gary Mitchell, states, "If you have watched your indoor houseplants or seedlings grow tall and sturdy year after year, there is a simple secret to growing them. Dr. Mitchell was presenting a Twenty-First Century presentation at the Pacific Farmers." His idea is that houseplants, particularly winter care, can be grown more readily aboard space ships. If you do not possess the attributes of a successful astronaut, you can still grow foods in space by growing plants dry out to 0.

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Raiders fidget before beating Viks

by Pat Jenkins

"Hey, we've got a win streak going. That's two in a row."
— John Flynn, Bethel coach

The Decatur Gators proved to be fair game for the Bethel Braves, fending off a determined Gator team to the tune of 39-6 in Federal Way Friday night. Bethel's butchery efforts were enough to keep the Gator offense in check, scoring 13 points in the second half.

Braves thump Gators in 39-6 win

by Brian Leasman

The Decatur Gators proved to be no fair game for the Bethel Braves last Friday night during the Tacoma club's homecoming festivities. The Gators struck early and often, but the Federal Way club's season ledger to 0-7, while Bethel rose to 4-3.

The Gators however, came out on top as they scored 13 points in the second half touchdowns to bury the contest.

The Vikings turned the game around in the third quarter with a 35-yard field goal. Theviks also capitalized on numerous Gator fumbles and errores. The Vikings fumbled with a 17-yard loss and 10 seconds left in the contest.

The Vikings again relied on their homecoming festivities in high gear as quarterback John Flynn said. "But after tempers began to flare on both sides, the game got away from us."

Outstanding efforts for the Vikings were turned in by Randy Jaffarson, who rushed for 42 yards on 12 carries, and kicker Jonsson, who supplied the Gators' only four points of the evening.

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Memorial fund begins
Peterbilt sponsor Jack Pedegana dies of cancer

by Harry Brooks
Peterbilt Goodwrench Festival

Pedegana, 36, opened his West Seattle shop and became a Seattle
Seahawks and Mariners die-hard fan after his father, a
national champion bowler, introduced him to the sport.

He died of cancer Tuesday in his South
Puget Sound hometown. He was known for his
enthusiasm in his

Pedegana was introduced to softball
—a part of his sport's

He was a ball

Pedegana exhibited

his enthusiasm in his

business dealings.

After moving to

Kent, he continued

his softball activities

with the Ren
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Regional Tournament team in

and was named to the

national champions.

A first-year wagon driver in

1979, Pedegana

exhibited

his enthusiasm in his

business dealings.

He was a ball

player who really

wanted very best

to carry on. We feel con-
tent that he will win

it eventually, and, along the way, we'll be

happy for him even

more than he's

passed away.

Another element

that bothered

us was how

we used White

Center Stadium for

the National Tournament.

In lieu of flowers,

memorials or con-

tributions may be sent

to the memorial fund

Pedegana, the

coach included an un-

usual goal in his lifetime

— right to the end,

"It really hurt

my wife said. "It really hurt

him to leave the dia-
mother, father, of Kent; a brother.

Friends and the South Puget

Sound League's (two
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Seattle University sets women's basketball clinics

"Basketball Players are Runners, Too" will offer footwork and running techniques for a variety of sports. Members of the Seattle Sea Baskets Women's Basketball Club and experts from a range of sports will serve as clinicians. They include: Kim Erekson—formerly Nice, France, C.J. Sealey—Seattle U. and Sherry Smith—U. of Washington, basketball; Donna Drebber, John Gardiner's Tennis Pro; Steve Sutich—UW Volleyball Coach and Jan Goldin, Seattle Smashers, volleyball; Ward Forrest—former Sounder and Sharon McMurtry, soccer; Mike Hoonan and Vicki Pannier (rated among the top 10 U.S. women players), racquetball; Judy Grant, Women's Sports, judo; Began K. Rehm, Jeffrey Balist, stretching; Alice Shepherd, rugby; and Larry Mc Daniels, weight training.

The time is Saturday, Oct. 27, 2 to 6 p.m. at the UW Hec Edmundson Pavilion.

For basketball players—six clinics emphasizing international playing techniques will be offered Oct. 30 - Nov. 20 by members of the Sea Baskets and top northwest college players. These skills can help players take advantage of international playing opportunities and keep up with current trends toward international rules and techniques.

In addition, the Sea Baskets and top collegiate forwards and centers will offer a "Big Girls" clinic to help tall female improve their self-concepts and learn to use their height. The clinic is set for Monday, Oct. 29, 5 to 7 p.m. at Bellevue Community College.

Each clinic costs $15 for participants; $10 for coaches and spectators. A team rate of $10 per person will be offered if five or more players from the same team register together. Written materials will be provided to participants.
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Another way to look at it is that the median price of a house nationally in May, 1979 was $36,000. With an average interest rate of 11.75 percent, the monthly payments on a loan at 8 percent would have been only $5.07.

In the past decade, the price of a house has risen by 128 percent, and the same home going for $38,400 today would cost $68,400. Certainly in a market like the one we have today, over the past year's delay could cost the budget-minded buyer several thousand dollars, Carlson explained. Thus, the same type of loan arrangement then carried a $734 monthly payment. Today, the same home described by Carlson could be purchased for $8,200 with a 10 percent down payment.

In other words, a buyer who could afford $734 per month is able to afford a house that only a year ago would have cost $10,000 to $11,000. In the subsequent year, the median price of a house doubled to $74,500.

"And interest rates now are the same as they were back in 1979," Carlson said. "This means that if interest rates were 11.75 percent, the monthly payment on a loan at 10.5 percent would be only $5.07.

Another inflation statistics offer an even more compelling argument for buying now," Carlson said. "In the past decade, the price of a single family home increased by 10 percent, and the same home from 10 years from now would be priced around 18 percent.

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In addition, there's the benefit of equity that is a particular good sense to invest in real estate during periods of inflation such as we are now experiencing," Carlson said. "For the real estate investor, the matter of watching your capital grow or erod..."
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