Metro proposals:

New bus service gets years, nays

by Loren Blas

Some 40 residents, a bus driver and several others were upset Tuesday night by critics of Metro Transit at a community meeting in Federal Way. They also were critical of the countywide bus system.

The proposed expansions, which include two new double routes and midday express service to downtown Seattle, will be considered by the King County Council in May.

Residents spoke at a community meeting in Federal Way. The meeting was called by the Federal Way Community Council.

Residents who opposed the plans are concerned about delays of up to 15 minutes caused by congested rush-hour traffic at the intersection. Residents said that the length of the delays had been documented by Metro transportation officials.

The petitions were turned over to Metro Community Planner Jim Shaw, who said he would review the materials and present them to the King County Council.

The petitioners hoped that their opposition would be heard by the council.

Many of the residents at the meeting said that they had been members of the Community Council for several years and that they had been concerned about the proposed changes.

The board denied the motion, saying that the community incorporation, which is not an official position of the county, had not been within the city limits of an incorporated Federal Way. Aurora

Abbott was replaced by one of the county officials who had been involved in the proposal for expansion of services in the area that includes the Meredith Hill area and the Harbor Island development.

WHERE world War I veterans John Heitzman, a Judson Park resident, will celebrate on November 10th, marking the end of the "war to end all wars." Formerly celebrated in oil, its advantage has continued today. Heitzman was born on July 15, 1918, when the Germans rushed into the field, but he was never more than 150 feet from the front line. Heitzman, a corporal, linked up with a French unit and fought his way back, but they never got to us," he said.

By Brad Broberg

When it comes to war stories, John Heitzman has a real "stopper." Heitzman was a corporal in the Second Battalion, 9th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Division of the American Expeditionary Forces, during World War I. He was among the first to enter the battle of the Marne, which was the turning point of the war.

Heitzman, who still has a copy of his own obituary, says the newspaper that reads, "John Heitzman, an 81-year-old World War I veteran, has died.

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At the Capitol Dome
By Robert C. Cummings

Now that this year's election in the way, serious campaigning
for the "Big one" in 1980 won't
be far behind.
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didates have already made their
intentions known, accompanied
to get as
much publicity as possible by
keeping people guessing.
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didates for top offices who are
already making their intentions
known, accompanied by
temporary exclusive
interviews for the "big one" in 1980
will be terrific.

Some candidates will have
already made their "formal"
an-}prehensive
announcements this month.
Candidates have already made their
intentions known, accompanied by
additional news coverage that will
be hard to come by.

Under the

JUDIE LIND

TOM YARBROUGH

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Don Vostgor

(Continued)

Bill Murphy

JAN BOY

Dorothy Meek


Andrea Maestas


For everyday expenses now.

Are you planning to cut back on credit spending?

CREDIT-CARD SPENDING MAY BE CHEAPER

A REVIEW OF OUR IDENTITY CRISIS

DearEditor:
A recent article by Ann Hagen
appeared outlining the student
discipline program at Brigadoon
Elementary School. The article
detailed punishments involved in
this program. An additional and
important part of the program en-
compasses rewards and punish-
ment of individuals and groups.
Each day individuals and groups
earn rewards for good
academic performance and good
classroom behavior. Rewards
range from notes home, phone calls
to parents, free time, and special
privileges. Giving classes away
perks for good work and good
behavior. Teachers and classes
cleanly determine the nature of
these rewards.

The Brigadoon staff, principal
discipline program, and Brigadoon
parents spent a great deal of
time and energy on this program.
We feel the results more than
justified the effort. We are
convinced that the total program
of rewards and punishments is
responsible for this success.

The Brigadoon Staff

Sunday, November 11, 1979

Ann Hagen

Juggling, housework, job
and family can sometimes be
overwhelming to your
eye-goggles. Sometimes you fail
to notice these simple
household chores that
scream "I'm going to take
over so you'll never catch up
if you're not careful."
But to get it, Gorton will have to
drop out to win election again four
years later.

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for the "Big one" in 1980
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Under the

APM YOUR OTHER 27 PAIRS ARE RIGHT UNDER THE VEGETABLES

List may help beat housework blues

Juggling, housework, job and
dinner blues can be
terrible. If a person has a need, he is
rather than borrowing at a bank
spend on my credit cards to the
imposed on me.

It may be wise to cut back, but
No. I've cut up all my credit
You'd better believe it. There has
never been a time when more
people have reported
their territory.

They include Grey's Whidbey
County Commissioner Mike
Murphy and former Clark County
Commissioner Dean Cole, now
head of the Planning and Com-

I don't have much cash for
everything because I don't affect
the credit card rates these
creditors ask.

I've been spending more
on my credit cards to the
imposed on me.

Tom Yarbrough

I already have. The cash flow is
not enough. You need more
money for everyday expenses now.

Bill Murphy

Andrea Maestas


Letters

from our readers

Wards

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Kim Berentson, who hopes to
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Rusted, corroded, often dented or stripped of paint— they're things that spin in the wind. Perched high on roof tops to catch the breeze, weather vanes mark the wind's direction for those below. Their arrows, in tune with every gentle whisper, catch the softly or harshly swirling forces without hesitation. Their movement is ever-constant and never-ending.

Over 30 years ago, Earl and Margery Mann of Brown's Point Heights looked over their recently purchased property and noticed the abundance of pheasants that nested nearby. Incorporating that idea, they had a pheasant hammered out of iron and made into a weather vane. The distinctive wind-tester is perched high atop their English-style brick home that is nestled within the trees on the hillside overlooking the Tacoma Harbor.

Always interested in the weather and the wind's forces, the Lee Biermann family in Marine Hills take note of their weather vane and wind sock that flutter on their roof. The wind sock was a gift from their son, St. Luke's Lutheran Pastor John who is well aware of the family's interest.

"The wind sock tells the direction of the wind and you always land into the wind," said Mrs. Biermann. "It's been a good symbol for us."

A dying family, Mrs. Biermann said that her husband, Lee, has been an airline pilot for 50-plus years; her youngest son is a flight engineer and her daughter is a flight attendant. However, the interest in weather vanes is dwindling. Very few homes now sport the elevated banner. Perhaps it's because of their expense. To get one that is unique and original, a local welder estimates the cost would near $200-300 or more depending on the site and design. "We don't get any call for them any more," he said. "With labor costs, they just cost too much to build."

Photos by Roy Musitelli

Text by Ann Hagen
Competence tests:

by Lowen Blazer
Federal Way students who fail
the English and reading exams
will receive formal instruction, said
Johnson.

"We hope by the end of the year
to have a number of different pro­
gramms fully developed," he said.

"Aside from kids who just don't
have the ability, the biggest prob­
lem is motivation. If a student
scores highly on one part and
does poorly on another, we know
the intelligence is there, so we
have to find someway to reach him," said Johnson.

The students who failed are
identified to guidance counselors,
who then work to develop pro­
gramms that fulfill the college
academic requirements and cor­
tact the deficiencies as well.

The officials, Curriculum
Director John Win and Assistant
Principal Darrel Johnson, also said
that the district is aware of a variety of ap­
proaches to solve the problem.

"Competence testing begins every
year when, say, 1,200 9th
graders are given exams in
reading, English and
mathematics. The student who
fails on any one test is referred
for remedial work. The tests,
said, are being given remedial in­
struction.

But the district hasn't decided how it will deal with students who are
ultimately unsuccessful on the test.

"We're considering several
alternatives," he said.

The drawing for the
two most precious
jewelry will be
made today.

The Warmth of an Old
Fashioned Christmas...
Youthful motorcyclists flee police in separate incidents

A 19-year-old youth was arrested for disorderly conduct last Friday after he arrived at a junior high school without a mask and bearing a knife. The suspect had previous­ly refused to identify himself to school of­ficials. An antique gold pocket watch valued at $686 was taken in a burglary last Thurs­day. There were no signs of forced entry.

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Youth Service Center.

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There is a need to reallocate funds within the budget to cover the unexpected increase in traffic safety expenses. Rose, the county budget analyst, has questioned the adequacy of the budget in covering the unforeseen expenses.

The department is responsible for the welfare of 15 high school sports and is in charge of the distribution of $170,000. The district's sports budget was $140,000 and 10 offerings at five junior high schools. It also includes $82,500 for traffic safety.

Carole Lettich, now a counselor at Decatur High School, has ended her career in school sports, having two seasons this fall and spring. "Before coming here, I was a counselor at West Seattle High School, but I think it can be done."

The budget for athletics was expected to be $3,500, but the actual cost was $5,450. This indicates a need for better financial planning in the future.

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It's SKAGGS For Family Drug Needs... And So Much More!

The Washington Utilities and Transportation Commission has recommended regulating the state's three private natural gas companies by a formula that would allow the companies to increase rates by 8.7 percent. The state's Pipelines and Pipeworks Commission has said the 8.7 percent increase is justified by increasing oil and gas costs. The total revenue for the three companies was projected at $26,971,000.

The commission granted relief on the proposed rate increases. The Newcom Corporation, operating in the north central part of the state, has been granted $53,487,000. Purchasing power for the new rates will begin effective Nov. 5, 1979.

The increase by Newcom Corporation results in higher rates for natural gas for heating than in the past.

At 85 cents per thousand cubic feet to $.95 effective Nov. 5, the charges approved include:

- $2.74 per therm for residential gas.
- $3.77 per therm for commercial gas.
- $5.50 per therm for industrial use of the planned Northwest Pipeline Corporation.
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TWO YOUTH HONORED AS EAGLE SCOUTS

Two Zenith youths received their Eagle Scout Awards at a Boy Scout Court of Honor. On Oct. 25 at Federal Way Elementary School, Peter F. Nichols and Curt W. Steigers completed their requirements for the Eagle Honor through projects including the construction of Eagle I and Eagle II at Camp Waskowitz, and a trail to the shelters. The projects were supervised by Dr. Snyder to speak at Twin Lakes school.

Dr. Snyder to speak at Twin Lakes school.

A photo by Roy Musitelli.

**County voters pace election issues**

King County voters set the pace in Tuesday's election for the state as a whole, with King County voters casting 61 percent of all votes. In a comparison of voting totals between King County and the state as a whole, the percentages were nearly equal. Figures for the state are based on 86 percent vote totals from the Secretary of State's office.

The vote of bonds for facilities for Sherwood, Bonneville High School, the county building, and community parks in Bonney Lake was approved, but reversion Bill 77 was defeated. Reversion Bill 77, with overwhelming 3-1 support in the state, was supported by 223,069 yes votes and 73,128 opposed. Against the state total the vote was but 215 majority 68,715 to 45,112.

Three initiatives which would have established a minimum deposit of 10 cents on beverage containers, lost by about the same percentage in the state where the deposit is already in existence in King County. Here the initiative lost by 102,899 against and 233,841 in favor while the state total was 256,099 yes votes and 320,328 no votes.

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Nichols, 1965 E. 25th St. His brother, Chad, has also received the Eagle Award.

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POWER plugs into fight against electricity costs

by Nathalie Weber

Puget Power may be running out of power, but members of POWER, the company's ratepayer organization, are fighting back with a plan for a 10 percent increase in electricity costs. The increase would be used to fund a new program to help low-income and elderly people pay their bills.

Those members lost last week reformed to stop step-up efforts to monitor electricity use, but now want to appeal the firing. "Is it worth it?" asked one member. "I don't know. I just don't."

Gaston's findings seemed to support the contention of Hoppe's Democratic opponent Rank. Meanwhile, Puget Power's rate increase remains in effect. "I don't know what's going to happen," said one member. "I just think it's ridiculous to turn down the heat when you're cold and freeze in your home, because it's in the public interest to save energy."

The Southside Association for Learning Disabilities (ASLD) will meet Thursday, November 15, at 7 p.m. at the Pentecostal church on 15th Avenue South. The meeting will be moderated by Edna Coats, who said she has not decided what she will do during the campaign. "I can't figure it out," she said. "I don't know what the rate hikes are all about, they'd want to help out more."

Although Puget Power is not requesting another rate increase, it has requested the ability to adjust the rate increases to help fund the program. "Puget Power is the largest producer of electricity in the state," said one member."
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Mawson urged residents to get involved either by running for council seats or voting in the November 13 elec-
tions. At the time, Mawson had reported that 19 of the group's 32 seats were vacant and that there were merely enough can-
didates to fill them.

Richard Keinath, who is also a co-
chairman of the Federal Way Ci-

community Planning Council, said that if the council falls, the community will have an agency that has traditionally functioned as its ombudsman.

However, he said, seven additional candidates had announced, leaving 13 seats va-
cant. These are in the Valley View, Sun-
crest, Wildwood, Woodmont, Blue Lake, Panther Lake, Olympic View, Nautlius and Lake Grove elementary school service areas.

Keinath said that the apathy problem is compounded by the fact that many former council members are not involved in the incorporation drive and are unaware of other functions.

"You can only stretch yourself so far," he said.

And unless some other people are willing to commit some time, he said, "the council will fold, and some of us might as well get out of it," Keinath said.

He said the council will con-
tinue to have an important role to play in the community even after incorporation.

"The group really is Federal Way's ombudsman," he said, add-
ing that its involvements include consumer affairs, planning and zoning, social services, transpor-
tation and the creation of a local historical library.

"Consumer affairs is a new one," Keinath said. "Next year we're going to have profit-making activities, and they'll probably even get into tabulating grocery prices."
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Rainier gridders look for a 1980 eruption

by Brian Laumon

Jerry Dotson, speaking from the air-

ch, of sports question-

lions, has already

begun his "wait until

season's" rendition of

"Makin' the Most of

the Boys." But the Rain

head coach has had

nothing but sage advice

verbage, saying that his

team may not bear the

league again, unless they

are impeached the way

they were in the 1979 NPSL

Sound League campa-

ign. "But we just got

organizing for next year," Do-

son said. "And we're go-

ning to win other things

besides the good

Hartford Cup. They're
gonna have to be beaten

next year. We're not

even going to put the ball

to our opponent every
time."

Coach Dotson isn't
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Defensively, Dotson

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the Sounders will take

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Do not hallucinate.

by Scott Miller

Rainier Rams end, eye possible yardage uplift in recent NPSL Sound League football action. The Rams are now looking forward to the 1980 season as they return all but four players from this year's club. Coach Jerry Dotson labeled the recently com-

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