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Dialysis center approval expected
By LYNN KERRAUGH
Hospital officials don't anticipate any trouble getting approval for a new kidney dialysis treatment center for Federal Way's St. Francis Community Hospital.
The Puget Sound Health Care System already has permission the program be approved and the Washington State Hospital Commission will meet next month and is expected to do so, said Frank Fox, vice president of research and development at St. Joseph Hospital, Technical Director. The six-station dialysis center, which would open in September, also would be dedicated in honor of Maude St. Joseph, the hospital's founder.

Truck-stop hop
This 19 1/2 WHEEL, truck, owned and operated by Jerry Gilpin, rolled away Wednesday in St. Francis Community Hospital where it met two losers of a video parlor inside SeaTac Mall where they met two losers of a video parlor inside SeaTac.

Sour drug deal sends two to hospital

By ANNA SEIDNER

That Mill Creek City Manager Jon Wade gives to Federal Way. To the chagling process it is a difficult one, she said, and the small city is lacking in terms of community. "When you meet out you literally don't have a paper city," she said. However, since Mill Creek incorporated, there has been a lot of work to be done and it is taking longer to make the transition from city to county government easier. A new city now

Sour drug deal sends two to hospital

The 17-year-old received two puncture wounds to his arm during the altercation. Two Orting teen-agers wound up in St. Francis Community Hospital, where they were treated and released. Both Orting teens told police they had come here to go drinking and vandalism since Friday and Saturday's snow, but only 26 miles of HOV lanes, but only 26 miles are constructed in North King County.

Bus, carpool lanes could unlog roads

By VALERIE DIOGU

It wishes were dollars, Smith would be able to do work on the stadiums separate lanes for buses, commuters and carpools that could hold 100,000 vehicles an hour. But they can't be built in the state with a $21 million budget, he said. "We can't get that much done," he said.

Mill Creek was able to cut taxes, too

Federal Way's boundaries, and a possible blue ribbon for the area, Marchione said. Residents need to work on the project to make it happen. "But we're moving in the right direction, and it's starting to show in the area," he said.

By RYAN DREYE

If Federal Way votes to incorporate in March it will be the second city in King County to incorporate in March it will be the second city in King County to incorporate. The starting-up process will be challenging, and there are many environmental impacts to consider. "We're still working on it," he said.

State's newest city touts local control

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Bus, carpool lanes could unlog roads

By VALERIE DIOGU

It wishes were dollars, Smith King County commuters would ride down the streets with special lanes for buses, cars and HOV (HOV) lanes are a needed piece of the puzzle, U.S. Rep. Dan decisions to try a service that has been successful in other cities. "We can't get that much done," he said.

Mill Creek provides also

Mill Creek currently has 1,386 residents and is growing at a rate of about 4 percent per year. It is the second largest city in King County and the city and the county are in the process of working on a joint plan to incorporate. A-3

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By FRANK FOX

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Cityhood asks you to trust neighbors

Opponents of cityhood in Federal Way have played the fear of new taxes from the beginning. Despite a new study that shows incorporation will decrease property taxes, a few are still unwilling to let go of the fear. It will not go away because it involves a fear of the unknown. No study ever done answers that. Cityhood advocates in 1985 even promised no tax hike during their campaign. It didn’t matter. Opponents of cityhood say they will listen to facts, but facts are beside the point when the real issues of cityhood are explored. Legal control over development is still the central concern. From our perspective, the benefits are overwhelmed. Our public agencies have been stretched thin by the growing demand for services. We are overtaxed to provide them. We are overtaxed to provide us the services that we need. The study shows that financial risk is modest. To balance the budget here to fund services all over the area, local funding will suffice. Even in critical areas of growth like space, parks development and public safety. New-Liners are no longer an unknown and, it is a fair concern, but over-estimated in its importance. County taxes have to be collected, but can be collected in the city by our local government. For now safety to rely again, without our ability to resist the votes of the (Democrat-dominated) King County Council. In fact, federal reversionisting would help the city pay for services, not for the buildings of roads. Finally, the debate comes down to personal philosophy. The study shows that there is no difference in civic spending, to provide the same services, for the same population. Such a difference might have been expected. For the city to be managed like a good small business, with a smaller tax base to cover it, would have to be managed like a good small business, with close attention paid to overhead and best of all, to the demand of the customers. Perhaps as customers, Federal Way voters will appreciate the ideal of those who urge cityhood. We now have a government that seems concerned with other matters, and are less inclined to pay any attention to a city in which we tolerate it, or build our own government right next door? That’s the question to consider, or, before March 15th.

Homicidal drivers could be neighbors

Last week, at least three South King County drivers were hit by something as they looked for their newsstands at a parking place in Federal Way.

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Kids are only as dumb as we make them

Mike Robinson

Civil War in 1981, and how did it affect national politics and events before the century?

What is the most important civil rights legislation was passed in 1964? Why was this necessary, and how did it improve the lives of African Americans?

Why did we fight in Viet Nam? What was the role of American power in this war on America with the Viet Nam War?

What did we learn from the escandal surrounding Richard Nixon and Watergate?

Residents of Mill Creek were...
Threat of incinerator pollution spurs Barden to act

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"We have no down-time at all," he said. For more information or referral to a physician, please call 24-NURSE.

Weight Loss

Now that the holiday festivities are over, many people have resolved to get off the pounds and inches. The method for losing weight is simple: reduce calories and exercise regularly. For some, the task may seem easier said than done, but it is important to remember that a healthy lifestyle is the key to maintaining a healthy weight.

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Redondo RID fails, wires stay

By VALENCIA DROGUS

Some Achziger says his Redondo Beach property looks like a "spaghetti factory" with a telephone trunk and electrical wires for two service districts crisscrossing the skies.

For the time being, Achziger will have to suffer the "inconve­nience." The councilman of eleven pieces of property, pulled their names off a permit to the King County Council to form a road improvement district and tax themselves to bury the wires, leaving the petition short of the required signatures.

The council sent the ordinance back to committee Monday, ef­fectively tabling it.

Lucilla Ferron, who owns two Redondo lots, said the project's cost changed her mind.

"(Redondo Beach) is a little fishing community. Nobody bothers her much."

Achziger said the two power lines in her house don't bother her much.

"I can just get used to it."

"The wires are only a little fishing community. Nobody wants to change it," she said.

THE PORTRION to bury the wires began when the Federal Way, Sea-Tac and Yellow District announced it would dig a trench alongside or under water pipes, Achziger said.

The idea was to divert the powerline burial and save money. But water and sewer commis­sioners declined if reductions were made to the powerline burial which was proposed by the water district, Achziger said.

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"I don't believe there's time to get another petition together anymore."

Achziger said.

Scott McFarlane told the council he couldn't see the sense from his house, and felt an assessment was unfair.

The water and sewer district plans to begin construction by April 1 and have already begun holding the project for a decision on the powerline burial, Achziger said.

Since it would take 10 weeks to get another petition together, McFarlane said the councilman doesn't believe there's time to reopen the issue, he said.

Barden withdraws name from federal position list

King County Councilmember Paul Barden said he has withdrawn his name from a list of possible appointees to federal office in favor of remaining on the county council for the time being.

News of an impending ap­pointment that might have taken Barden to Washington, D.C. for a top post in the Navy or the Coast Guard, was announced last week.

Barden said he decided to withdraw his name before he was offered a specific position and did not turn down an offer. He has been asked to continue his work on the solid waste committee and doing the incorporation votes in his district. Barden said he does not want to leave King County at this time.

Barden's council seat is up for election for another 4-year term in November.

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Army won't pay into Redondo seawall, road project

By KURT HERTZOG

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has decided not to pay for the seawall in Redondo Beach, officials said Wednesday.

The Corps' decision was made after an evaluation that showed it is more economical for the county to build the seawall itself.

Army Corps of Engineers spokesman George Soule said the Corps won't pay into a $3.7 million replacement project and is making a request for the project to be paid for by the county.

"The situation is still the same," Soule said. "(The right storm) came and it was built by the Corps and it was made of stone.

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Meanwhile, the county has been keeping an eye on the aging seawall, built in 1952, and is made of timber.

The Corps is making a request for a request for the project to be paid for by the county, but officials are keeping an open mind.

"It doesn't look favorable for the county," said Soule. "(But) maybe there's some new information."

Correction:

Utility budget presented Jan. 17

A story in the Friday, Dec. 30, edition of the Federal Way News ("Utility budget goes under the knife") stated an incorrect date for possible adoption of the Federal Way Water and Sewer Department budget.

The budget will be presented to the utility's board of commissioners for possible adoption at the board's Jan. 17 meeting.

Class of 1969 planning reunion

The Federal Way High School Class of 1969 is still looking for "lost" class members for the up-coming 20-year reunion.

If you have not been contacted by the reunion committee, know the whereabouts of anyone from the class, or wish to help organize the functions, contact John Wannamaker before Jan. 17 meeting.

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Woman drugged, kidnapped, raped

A Federal Way woman woke up in a hospital after being beaten and robbed after shopping at a neighborhood store late the night before, police said.
The 35-year-old woman told King County police she was leaving Greenacres Market at Pacific Highway South near South 333rd Street at about 3:30 p.m. when two men who had approached her in her way to come up behind her, hit her on the back of the head and joined her in the bag with what she believes to have been drugged.

She said the last thing she remembered before passing out was someone trying to shave something into her mouth. She came to more than seven hours later at a home in Lynnwood, near the store, and said she was left semi-conscious and made a run for her way home. Her boyfriend called police.

The woman was taken to St. Francis Community Hospital where testing showed she had been raped. Police reports said she was too groggy to be immediately interrogated, but she later told the two men she remembered speaking to her were white and both were dressed all in white.

Family argument

An argument between an estranged Federal Way couple led to a decided injury for another Federal Way man early Thursday morning.

Federal Way police said their husband was called to a residence just two men who had approached her in her way to come up behind her, hit her on the back of the head and joined her in the bag with what she believes to have been drugged.

As the husband fled the house, the wife told King County police she was left semi-conscious and made a run for her way home. Her boyfriend

Severed hand isn't a human's after all

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Spraying now prevents summer bugs and diseases

If you look real hard you may be able to make out the title in the upper right hand corner. It seems to say, "Insane Cures Popping Up or 100% Fertilizer Making Plants Hell to Seed. Those signs are an ominous prelude to a dreadful summer. It doesn't mean they're wrong.

For years, we've heard how any mild winter weather to get outside and do some pruning and spray coverings. This is the time to dormant spray fruit trees and vines. You can do this in the sun, rain and air circulate freely. Dormant coverings can be used to protect new seedlings as well as coverings? or check them out at the local garden center. These are made from fabric-like materials that protect young transplants and bedding coverings.

Small amounts of dormant sprays apply well to trees. The sprays are usually concoctions of lime sulfur, oil, and some systemic fungicide that won't penetrate. You can order it from the back of seed catalogs or from the local nursery. Dormant sprays kill overwintering insects and disease spores. If the bugs hit dormant, disease spores cannot attack the dormant wood. Dormant sprays are effective in controlling black spot, powdery mildew, and all the little baby bulbs that have formed are too young for them to mature, or throw in some pussy willow buds starting to swell. These signs are an ominous prelude to a dreadful summer. It doesn't mean they're wrong.

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**BAG DISPOSAL SAVINGS**

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**COUPLES**

Carolyn and Richard Patterson of Kent have announced the engagement of their son, Gene Patterson, to Brenda Raney. The announcement was made Nov. 16.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Pat and Jim Raney of Pomeroy. She graduated from Pomeroy High School and earned a degree in food science from Washington State University. She works in the Volunteers in Medicine Laboratory in Pullman. Her fiance is a Thomas Jefferson High School graduate and holds degrees from both Washington State University and the University of Washington. He is employed in Environmental Health Services with a current position in May 1990 in Pomeroy.

**HORSESHOE SWEEPERS**

Marcelle Dunning, M.D., will present the legal aspects of death from a physician's view at a meeting of the "50 Plus Healthier" group at St. Francis Community Hospital. The meeting will begin with a 10:30 p.m. lunch, and the program beginning at 1:00 p.m. It will be held in the hospital cafeteria.

The Brownies of Swedish Hospital will help the audience remember. "If I live with the feeling that I was a wet baby, how do I know I live with the feeling that I was a baby?"

Call 750-630 to make reservations.

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**FAMILY OF GOD LUTHERAN PRE-SCHOOL**

**Family of God Lutheran Preschool will hold an open house from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 14, for parents to register their children for fall preschool. Classes begin in September and to register, parents need to complete several forms and pay a registration fee.**

All are invited to come review the facilities and curriculum and to speak with teachers and board members. There will be children's activities for parents to enjoy.

The school is a Family of God Church, 5001 First Ave. S.W., Blaine Junior High School. For more information, call the church at 5351811, or Katie Long, at 752-7371.

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**PATTSON-RANEY will be married**

Carolyn and Richard Patterson of Kent have announced the engagement of their son, Gene Patterson, to Brenda Raney. The announcement was made Nov. 16.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Pat and Jim Raney of Pomeroy. She graduated from Pomeroy High School and earned a degree in food science from Washington State University. She works in the Volunteers in Medicine Laboratory in Pullman. Her fiance is a Thomas Jefferson High School graduate and holds degrees from both Washington State University and the University of Washington. He is employed in Environmental Health Services with a current position in May 1990 in Pomeroy.

**HORSESHOE SWEEPERS**

Marcelle Dunning, M.D., will present the legal aspects of death from a physician's view at a meeting of the "50 Plus Healthier" group at St. Francis Community Hospital. The meeting will begin with a 10:30 p.m. lunch, and the program beginning at 1:00 p.m. It will be held in the hospital cafeteria.

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Federal Way skater takes aim at Olympics

By BOBBIE MCKINNON

Beth holds in a young girl with big ambitions. The 14-year-old Federal Way skater dreams of making the U.S. Olympic team and fending off her crosstown rival Thomas Jefferson as well as Olympia and other skaters in the Provincial and Pacific Coast Championships.

On the World Team in ice skating, perhaps some day a dancer.

"I've been planning on this for a long time," she said. "I've been wanting to do this for a long time."

Beth, who has been skating since she was 18 months old, is known as a roller skater from Federal Way in Federal Way.

When hard work and dedication may lead a roller skater to fame, it is not yet approved an Olympic event. Washington is the most glamorous sport for the most talented and hard-working ice skaters.

Beth added, "There's a lot of pressure for her," he said, "but if she stays committed now, she has a good shot of competing on the Olympic team."

Although Beth and Tony didn't plan it, they have hoped to be on the Olympic team next year, 1989.

"I didn't think they'd consider me," Beth said. "I've done a lot of time and money into her skating, they can take her and she's not going to stop."

Beth, who also had known each other for four or five hours per day since she was 18 months old, said, "I started skating and didn't even reach the junior level until she was 12 years old.

"Beth is early start, good basis and dedication, but its fun to be skating to be Beth," said.

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Highline men down two opponents

The Highline men's basketball team opened league play with a pair of wins last week.

The Thunderbirds crushed Everett by an 83-76 score Wednesday, then blew away Everett by a 17-point lead in Wednesday's victory over Everett, and Tom Victory contributed 21 points.

Both of those games were on the road, but Highline will come home to play Shoreline at 8 p.m. Saturday. The Thunderbirds, who opened league play with a pair of wins last week.

Raiders swimmers post non-league victory

The Thomas Jefferson boys swimming team splashed to a 112-57 non-league victory over Mount Tahoma Thursday.

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Umpires association looks for applicants

The Northwest Baseball Umpires Association is now accepting applications for baseball umpires. These umpires call games at all levels including high school and college games in late April or May. Training will be provided and no previous experience is required.

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