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Open space Bond tentatively includes eastside

By KURT HERZOG

To appease angry eastside residents, the Federal Way Community Council decided Saturday to include two eastside parcels in Federal Way's share of an open space bond.

The council voted to drop farmland at Southwest 344th Street and 21st Avenue Southwest in place of about 25 acres north of Lake Killarney called Lutherland and a 15-acre parcel in the Camelot area.

Eastiders Bill Seifert and Donna Grossruck hit the roof at a community council meeting earlier this month because no parcels outside of the Federal Way city boundaries were recommended for the county's proposed \$117 million bond issue.

Meanwhile, about \$5.3 million worth of open space within Federal Way city boundaries had been included in the bond issue, expected to be voted on this fall.

Eastiders had vowed to fight the bond issue unless some eastside land was included. To head off that opposition, the council reconsidered what parcels should be on the bond.

AFTER Saturday's hastily called meeting, Seifert and Grossruck said they would support the bond issue.

The council decided to drop the farmland because a large portion of it recently was sold. The value of the eastside parcels almost exactly equals the assessed value of the farmland.

Lutherland — a former Lutheran Bible camp — is valued at about \$1 million. It is owned by Weyerhaeuser Co. The Camelot parcel, next to the existing Camelot Park, is estimated to be worth about \$207,000.

The King County Council Citizens Advisory Committee on Open Space had earlier decided

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County will allow burner to fire up

By ANN S. HARTMAN

Tacoma's incinerator has received a permit to burn garbage, less than two weeks before a new state law would have made the permit impossible to issue.

The Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department issued a one-year solid waste permit for the incinerator last Thursday, which could allow the plant to start up for testing without an EIS.

Had the health department waited until this Sunday, July 23, however, a new state law would have taken effect preventing the incinerator from firing up before a thorough environmental impact statement (EIS) is completed for the plant.

The EIS was mandated by new legislation passed this spr-

ing. The state laws that govern the EIS process say that permits may not be issued until all environmental studies are complete. However, Tacoma City Light, which owns the \$48 million plant, is just starting its EIS in compliance with the new state law and now hopes to at least test the incinerator before the EIS is complete.

Doug Pierce, who manages the waste management division of the health department, said Sunday's deadline did not enter into the decision to issue the permit.

"Our requirement was to consider our regulatory, technical responsibility under the (solid waste) law, not under HB 1671," said Pierce, referring to the om-

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DEREK FRANKLIN, 4, appears to have more cupcake on his mouth than in it. Franklin enjoyed sweets and punch after Saturday's community parade in lower Woodmont.

Parade revives family feeling

By MELODIE STEIGER

It was a day to get gussied up in lower Woodmont, and Emma Benson did her best.

In a long chiffon gown and gold pillbox hat, the longtime Woodmont resident hurried down the neighborhood's main street to join the parade. Muffin the dog, literally blind to his own bright ribbons and bows, tumbled paws-over-teakettle behind her.

Benson wasn't the only one scurrying down Eighth Avenue South on Saturday morning. It was Kids-and-Corky-Corcoran-Day in lower Woodmont, and nobody wanted to miss the party, or the parade that would precede it.

The parade was so popular, in fact, it seemed no one would be left to watch it. The neighborhood's third parade in as many years had brought out all the glitter Woodmont had to offer, from spangly cheerleaders to tinsel-laden little boys on bikes in tiny T-shirts.

Oakley "Cork" Corcoran, president of the Woodmont Community Club and focus of all the fuss, was wrapped in purple robes and capped by a gilded cardboard crown. He would ride a shiny convertible, in front of the boisterous crowd and right behind the fire truck, donated for the occasion by Fire District 39 (Federal Way).

Uncharacteristically, Corcoran had few words to say. He grinned plenty, though. "Emma (Benson) was queen last year, but this year they shoved the honor off on me," he said. "It's all for fun, not really for anything at all."

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Family Fest will get encore

By MELODIE STEIGER

If you didn't get enough of Federal Way Family Fest the first time, you're in luck.

The community festival will return next year, say organizers of the first event, held July 8 and 9 at Steel Lake Park.

A core team of organizers has decided the first fest was successful enough to warrant a second next summer, perhaps to be held in coordination with the Goodwill Games, July 20 to Aug. 5.

Despite low attendance the

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photo by Paul T. Erickson

MARILYNN AND JIM Garren of Federal Way listen to music at the first Federal Way Family Fest, held July 8 and 9. Plans for a second fest are now in the works.

Silver Lake construction awarded to Tacoma firm

By MELODIE STEIGER

A Tacoma firm has been named general contractor for the construction of Silver Lake Elementary School, Federal Way's first new elementary school in 17 years.

C&T Construction, a mid-size company in east Tacoma, submitted the lowest of eight bids for the job, and so was hired by the Federal Way School Board last week.

The district has set aside \$4.6 million in state and local funds for the building of Silver Lake Elementary, \$4.2 million of that dedicated to construction. C&T Construction submitted a bid of \$3.5 million for construction, not including taxes and fees.

Sitework at 13th Avenue South and South 325th Street, the future location of Silver Lake, will begin this week with the

removal of brush and leveling of the ground. The school is scheduled to be complete July 30, 1990, in time for school in fall, 1990.

Silver Lake students will attend class at Mark Twain Elementary School, near Star Lake, during the 1989-90 school

year. Now 20 years old, C&T Construction has built several new schools, including East Olympia and McLane elementaries in Olympia, and Centennial Elementary School in Graham.

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Goodwill Games head to 1990 finish line

The Seattle Organizing Committee of the Goodwill Games boasted of schedules met and money already raised during a media briefing on Monday, called to initiate what promoters call the "one-year-out" festivities.

Bob Walsh, president of the committee, said several events

are planned to begin the one-year countdown to the 1990 Goodwill Games, which are scheduled to begin in July, 1990.

Walsh said committee activities had been very successful so far and that he expected the games to go off without a hitch. The only unknown Walsh would acknowledge was the political

climate in the Soviet Union, which is a major participant in organizing the games.

"But, I have been assured by the Soviets that there are no problems on their end. They tell me they want to make (the games) very visible," he said.

Joseph Borden, director of planning and construction for

the committee, also boasted of progress on the Goodwill Games pool, being built in Federal Way.

Borden said the roof of the pool is almost completed, and that the tanks for the diving and swimming pools are also nearing completion. He expects the

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Comment

Thrifty district saves to excess

One of life's best little surprises comes when you balance your checkbook and discover a mistake — in your favor.
That is sort of what has happened to the Federal Way School District. As the district prepares to close the books on the 1988-89 school year and pass a budget for 1989-90, administrators are scratching their heads over a \$2 million mistake — in their favor.

It seems the district will end the year \$2.4 million in the black instead of the expected \$750,000.

Compared to years past when midyear shortfalls forced emergency cuts, this latest fiscal faux pas is a welcome sign of tighter management as well as a bonanza for next year's budget.

But a mistake, pleasant surprise or not, remains a mistake. Superintendent Richard Harris seems rightfully chagrined by this one and is not quite sure exactly how it happened.

More than chagrined is Bill Hansen, teacher's union president. He's outraged the district did not spend the money doing its job — educating children to the best of its financial ability.

The proper response lies somewhere between chagrin and outrage.

Yes, the budget missed its mark by a wide margin, but at least it strayed into the black and not the red.

We are confident the coming year's budget will be a more accurate blueprint. After all, we don't pay taxes so the money can sit in the bank.

Freeway's no way to run a democracy

In its early stages, a traffic problem looks innocent. It is the solitary dandelion in a new front yard. A tickle in the throat of a city.

Neglect it, and you get the throb of interchanges that occupies the space between West Hollywood and Alhambra. I'd call it a freeway, but that's a laugh.

I just drove it for the first time, at 10 p.m. on a Sunday night, looking for an exit that would deliver me to Tinkerbell and Dumbo. How was I to know that I-5 itself has become a major amusement center for residents of Los Angeles?



Mike Robinson

At Disneyland the next day I would sit beside my kids in vehicles that hurtled down Space Mountain, the Matterhorn, and other chiropractic nightmares. None of them compared with the freeway at 10 p.m.

They had to pry my fingers off the steering wheel when we reached the motel. As converted Californians can tell you, the only way to survive is to close your eyes, aim for the middle, and hang on, in that order. That's how several Los Angeles suburbs were born, as frazzled commuters fled the carnage, parked in vacant lots and refused to move.

I suppose the natives eventually adapt. But watching the numbers blow by, I felt like a pea in a rifle, 105, 405, 134. Every suburb seems to have a freeway dedicated to it. I got on the one that goes to Santa Monica, but it turned out to be the one that goes to Pomona. I got back on and it took me to El Segundo, where I got off, did a U-turn and drove straight to Riverside.

There are also freeways dedicated to tourist attractions, like the Civic Center and Dodger Stadium. I think there's one that goes to Johnny Carson's house. I finally found Anaheim by taking the freeway to Long Beach.

After two days in the city I learned some basics that appear to guide all freeway drivers there. First, avoid the inside lane. It is only there for heat-maddened Christians who jockey for position in their Winnebagos. They bounce VW bugs between them like hockey pucks. Second, avoid the outside lane. It's reserved for mortgage bankers in sports cars, training for the Baja run. They set cruise control at 95 and try to thread the

needle to Alhambra. Finally, avoid the middle lane. Everyone in it is paranoid, with delusions of grandeur — that is, convinced that the guys on either side are trying to get them, and presumptuous enough to believe that survival is possible.

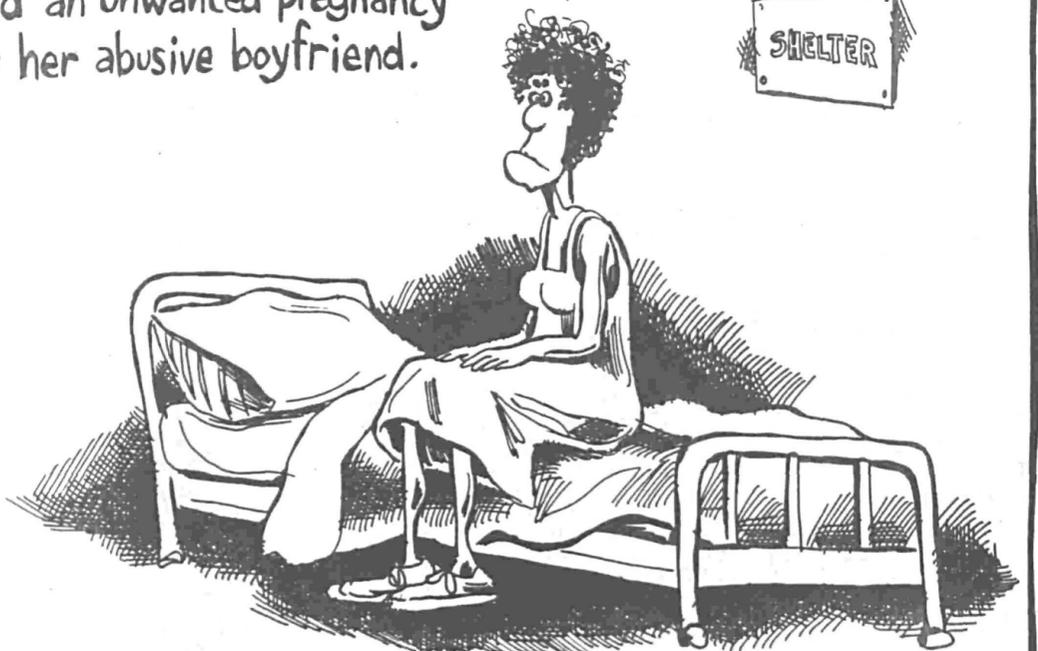
Our own corner of the world, still growing, has nothing to compare, though some eastsiders might moan about the bridges at rush hour, or the Redmond exit after a Seahawk game. In our innocence, we are debating the virtues of mass transit, wondering if light rail is wiser than some other option.

In Los Angeles, that would be like asking if the patient, already morbid, might be saved by replacing his brain. It will be a shame if we can't profit from the example of Los Angeles. To survive, we must overcome the American addiction to cars, and our conviction that mass transit is an assault on our freedoms.

We might learn something from the example of Europe, where a friend travelled lately through three Iron Curtain countries. He groaned about the 12-hour train ride, and resented the security checks at every depot. But in that 12-hour trip he saw three countries, ate five meals, read a book had a stimulating conversation with companions and slept six hours.

In an hour on a Los Angeles freeway, I felt like I'd been through a blender. The term itself is a paradox. A Los Angeles freeway is anything but free, and no way to treat a citizen. We have a chance to avoid that in King County. What's at stake is our own humanity.

A homeless woman minority with a minimum-wage job and an unwanted pregnancy by her abusive boyfriend.



Ronald Reagan in his next life.

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MAYBE I CAN GET HELP IN THE COURTS. CAN WE WATCH?

Alert members force open-space fix

Editor:
On July 15 an emergency session of the Federal Way Community Council (FWCC) was held at the Federal Way Library to "fix" a problem created by both the newly elected chairman of the council and two members representing Federal Way on the King County Citizens Advisory Committee on Open Space, Dick Burris and Dave Kaplan.

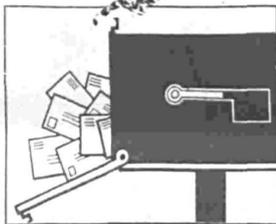
On June 1, the council met with members of the open-space committee in a public forum and was hastily asked to prioritize and select possible land sites within the Federal Way School District boundaries to be included in a proposed bond issue to be placed on the ballot this fall for all King County voters. At that time, FWCC members included at least one piece of land on the east side (outside the city limits).

When the council met again, the list had changed, the dollar amount allocated to our southern areas had increased, and the east side property had been dropped. Members had to read in the paper that their chairman had written a letter accepting the "changes" on behalf of the membership!

Had it not been for a few alert council members demanding an immediate council session to expose and correct a behind-the-scenes hidden agenda before the King County Open Space Committee finalized its report, the problem would never have been "fixed."

Members of the council from the east and west, together with residents of the Greater Federal Way area concerned with the proposed \$117 million bond issue, attempted to resolve the question of where the \$5.3 million would be spent in this area if the bond measure passed. Before adjournment, the east side had gained a proportionate amount of the \$5.3 million. But within the city boundaries, the residents will (if the bond passes) enjoy paying for some 96 acres of what has come to be known as swamp land that cannot be built upon or developed.

The chairman of the FWCC as well as Dick Burris and Dave



Letters

Kaplan hoped that these 96 acres of wetlands owned by Francis and Ilene Marckx could be purchased by the taxpayers, therefore taking the swamp off of the owners' hands and placing it instead in perpetuity in the taxpayers' hands. By majority vote, Spring Valley/Hylebos was placed first on the list.

Debate over the swamp lands was curtailed by the chairman. An inquiry by one member in an orderly progression of questions was stopped by another without intervention by the chairman. A request for a refusal prioritization was viewed as "not necessary."

Perhaps the democratic process was attempted by the FWCC, but only after it was demanded by some of its members.

The question left to resolve is: Who really fixed the fix?

Georgene "Jo" Asbury
FWCC elected member

Editor's note: Francis and Ilene Marckx do not own any of the 96.4 acres included in the proposed open space bond issue. That property, surrounding the Hylebos Wetlands proposed for acquisition, is owned by a total of 13 property owners. The Marckxes started the West Hylebos State Park by donating 24.5 acres to the state in 1981. Now the Marckxes own only the 10 acres on which their home sits. The home site will be donated to the state after their death.

Also, the 100-foot buffer zone around what has been determined by county scientists to be the wetlands' edge does not protect the wetlands from having private property owners clear-cut their property. Furthermore, illegal filling inside the county buffer is becoming more common.

Media blew Alar issue out of proportion

Editor:
When the news media used their all too familiar scare tactics and generated hysteria over the use of Alar on Washington apples, it was like yelling fire in a crowded theater when no fire existed. It literally destroyed an industry.

Some orchardists have gone bankrupt and all are losing money. Because of the scare, the price of apples is now below cost. The foreign market is all but gone. Now, the government

the true facts before going into print and on the air waves.

Too late to repair the damage we find that few orchardists use Alar. Experts tell us that a very minuscule residue remains when it is used and can harm no one. Yet there has been no apology and the taxpayers pay the bill.

Freedom of speech and freedom of the press is not a right, it is an obligation, and a moral responsibility. It would be tragic to have certain factions

abuse these freedoms to the point that limits would have to be placed on them.

What's wrong with truth and factual reporting in the first place before irreparable damage has been done, and let's have people in the news media whose mouths say things before their brain is in gear correct their erroneous statements and minimize any damage they may cause.

Eldon Burgess
Kloshe Illahee

Offer flag-burners free ride out of U.S.

Editor,
I think entirely too much importance has been given to the flag-burning incident. On the one hand, it was not (contrary to the Supreme Court) an example of free speech. It was about as much "symbolic free speech" as was the old Klan custom of midnight raids on some poor black family that was "getting too uppity." On the other hand, it was not a big enough deal to warrant a Constitutional amendment. The actual burning was meant to show contempt for the American nation and people. It was intended as an insult to both.

Let us imagine a church, or perhaps a social club, where most members get along fine and enjoy each other's company, but one person is deliberately nasty and insulting.

Would he be punished by, say, legal action or perhaps sending around a goon squad to beat him up? Of course not. Instead he'd be quietly informed that his actions were destructive to the organization and that his membership was being terminated. Nothing nasty, just "goodbye, good luck, and don't come back."

I think the flag-burner should be handled the same way. Revoke his citizenship, offer him air fare to the country of his choice, and give him six months to find such a country. Removing him from our midst would not constitute punishment, since he has already indicated his dislike of us. What countries would accept him? Probably Iran, Nicaragua, Libya, Panama, Vietnam or Syria.

Howard J. Hanson
Adelaide

The time has come to annex North Hill

Editor:
The annexation of the North Hill area into the city of Des Moines is an idea whose time has come. I have yet to hear a valid argument against this proposal.

I can understand the motivation of those who are resistant to change. I personally do not like change. However, I would invite our neighbors to take a Sunday drive through the North Hill area. Take a close look at how densely populated this neighborhood has become. It is no longer the rural area of the past. King County government is not capable of providing the

level of services which we deserve.

Those who want to put off the decision for a few years and explore the possibility of annexation into the city of Sea-Tac should consider two facts. First, there does not seem to be any significant interest among North Hill residents in joining Sea-Tac. Also, by procrastinating, our community may be adversely and irrevocably changed. We must gain control of our land use now!

This annexation is an opportunity we should not miss!
Stan Scarvie
North Hill

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Parade harkens back to past

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WOODMONT ONCE had such events every year, from floating parades traveling past shoreline homes to games and parties at the private community beach. But festivity rolled in, then rolled out again like the tide as families grew older, then just old, and children were no longer around to join in the fun.

But the kids have returned as new families have moved into weathered homes, and as grandchildren and great-grandchildren of Woodmont residents have come by to visit.

Woodmont is an old community, where families camped out at the turn of the century while fathers ferried to Seattle and Tacoma for summertime work, then back again on nights and weekends. Emma Benson was born into one of those families, and she still resides in the waterfront community.

Woodmont remains an isolated place — only Woodmont Beach Road winds down to it from upper, newer Woodmont neighborhoods.

IT WAS THE RIGHT setting for a community parade, where the height of showiness were pinwheels affixed to a youngster's bike. Two neighborhood llamas, Calico and Magnum, offered a taste of the wild, and a man-size rabbit in red overalls shook hands with just about everybody.

The parade of about 50 young and old Woodmont residents marched straight down Eighth Avenue South, past applauding moms and a flag-waving family of six, past the horsetails and ivy that creeps onto the road from half-wild gardens.

At the end-of-the-road party, the troupe and its streetside supporters would find punch sup-



EMMA BENSON (left) and Ruth McMillan, both decked out for a party, share a laugh at post-parade festivities in Woodmont.

photo by Rhonda Davis

plied by McDonald's, small goodies from the Bon, cupcakes baked by parade planners and talk, talk, talk with neighbors.

Corcoran was duly honored for his 40 years in the community during a heady moment all his own on a lawn-chair throne, after a ceremonial march across a rich, red throw rug.

Nobody took a headcount of participants, but coordinators

said 60 punch cups had been set out, and all 60 were gone. It was a fine showing, they said.

And just in time. The Woodmont Community Club celebrates its 75th anniversary next year, and that's good reason to party.

"Maybe we'll have a torchlight parade next year," said Edie Staiger with a laugh. Well, maybe not. Albert

Meerscheidt, who hooked a cart to his bike and pulled his daughter, Hester, through the parade, the little event just the way it is. "It's one of the biggest things to do around here," he said.

And Emma Benson just hopes it continues.

"I'll be here for the next one," she said. "God willing, as they say."

New school model is now on display

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The company also has built banks and fire stations and has remodeled some schools.

The company has not yet worked for the Federal Way School District.

The school C&T Construction will build here will have a V shape, with one leg of the V devoted to primary classes and the other to fourth, fifth and sixth grades. Offices, two multi-purpose rooms and the school library will be at the base of the V.

A playground and playshed will be located behind the school, away from South 325th Street.

A large plastic model of the school, complete with tiny buses

and bushes, is now on display in the lobby of school district headquarters, 31405 18th Ave. S. The model will be put on display at Mark Twain Elementary in fall, said Dolores Gibbons, assistant superintendent for elementary education.

Ground was broken at the Silver Lake site last week by school board members, school district administrators, and teachers and students of the new school.

C&T Construction might have a tough job ahead. A crowd of about 100 Silver Lake neighbors chuckled as the groundbreakers, armed with silver shovels, chiseled with only meager results at the rock-hard ground.

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Eastiders will support parks bond

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what parcels it would recommend to the county council for inclusion in the bond issue. However, the committee allowed local representatives Dave Kaplan and Dick Burris to take Federal Way's list of parcels back to the community council Saturday and reconsider, provided Federal Way's share didn't amount to more than the \$5.3 million.

Federal Way's list of parcels initially was discussed at a public forum on open space on June 1. About 30 residents voted on a list of parcels, in order of priority, they wanted to see included in the bond issue.

THE LIST the community council voted on at Saturday's meeting is not prioritized. Eastside resident Lynne Schow demanded the parcels be prioritized so the eastside parcels wouldn't be later dropped if it's found that Weyerhaeuser won't sell or if the land is found to be too expensive.

However, the council decided not to do that.

If the bond issue is approved by King County voters — it will probably be on the November ballot — and it's found that Federal Way's \$5.3 million won't buy all the parcels, the community council can later recommend what parcels should be

bought, according to Tim Ceis, an aide to King County Councilman Greg Nickels, who represents the eastside.

Residents at the original June 1 public forum on open space had ranked one eastside parcel higher than another city parcel that was chosen by the advisory committee. Eastiders demanded to know Saturday why that happened.

Community Council President Ron Belknap reluctantly took responsibility for the revised rankings, explaining that Kaplan had found out the farmland had been sold and he needed another parcel to present to the advisory committee.

"I probably didn't do as good a job as I could," Belknap said. "I ran the thing through."

KAPLAN WAS the subject of a good deal of criticism at Saturday's meeting for not originally including any eastside parcels. However, Kaplan said the bond issue was a good deal for the entire area.

Burris and Kaplan expected Federal Way would only get about \$3.5 million out of the bond issue and were pleased when it got \$5.3 million.

The advisory committee used population as a rough guideline to decide how much each area should get, according to Gene Duvernoy, a King County Council staffer. Seattle, suburban cities and the unincorporated county will divide the \$117 million almost equally.

However, based strictly on population estimates, Federal Way, with 6.5 percent of the

county's total population, is entitled to \$7.6 million, not \$5.3 million.

"We didn't figure it that way," Kaplan said.

Population was only a starting point, according to Kaplan, Duvernoy and Ceis. Each parcel was considered separately on its merit, Duvernoy said.

THAT MEANS some areas, such as Black Diamond and Enumclaw, got more than their share, based on population, and some got less, Kaplan said.

"This bond issue benefits everybody," said Duvernoy.

The bond issue will include the acquisition of several parcels that will carve out a regional trail system that's expected to be the best in the nation.

The parcels that are now included on Federal Way's list include: 24 and 71 acres around the Hylebos Wetlands; 95 acres in Spring Valley; 10 acres adjacent to the county's existing Lakota Beach Park; about 30 acres near Southwest 363rd Street and between 10th and 14th avenues southwest; Lutherland and Camelot Park.

An attempt by the council's Ray Tomlinson to remove 71 acres of the Hylebos Wetlands from the list was defeated.

The final list of parcels must be approved by the King County Council.

The bond issue must be approved by at least 60 percent of the voters. If approved, county residents would pay about \$17.50 a year for 20 years on a \$100,000 home.

Planning for 1990 Games moves along smoothly

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exterior of the facility will be finished within the next few weeks.

This has been one of the smoothest projects I've ever been associated with. I expect

no delays," said Borden.

Walsh said that tickets for events are already being promoted and the response has been very good. Tickets for the aquatic events are expected to sell quickly, since each event will be limited to 1,900 seats available to the public.

Local firm to clean Virginia reactor

PN Services, a subsidiary of Pacific Nuclear Systems of Federal Way, has been awarded a contract to chemically decontaminate the reactor recirculation and residual heat removal systems at Northern States Power's Monticello Nuclear

Generating Plant. The contract, valued at \$300,000, is to be performed this summer.

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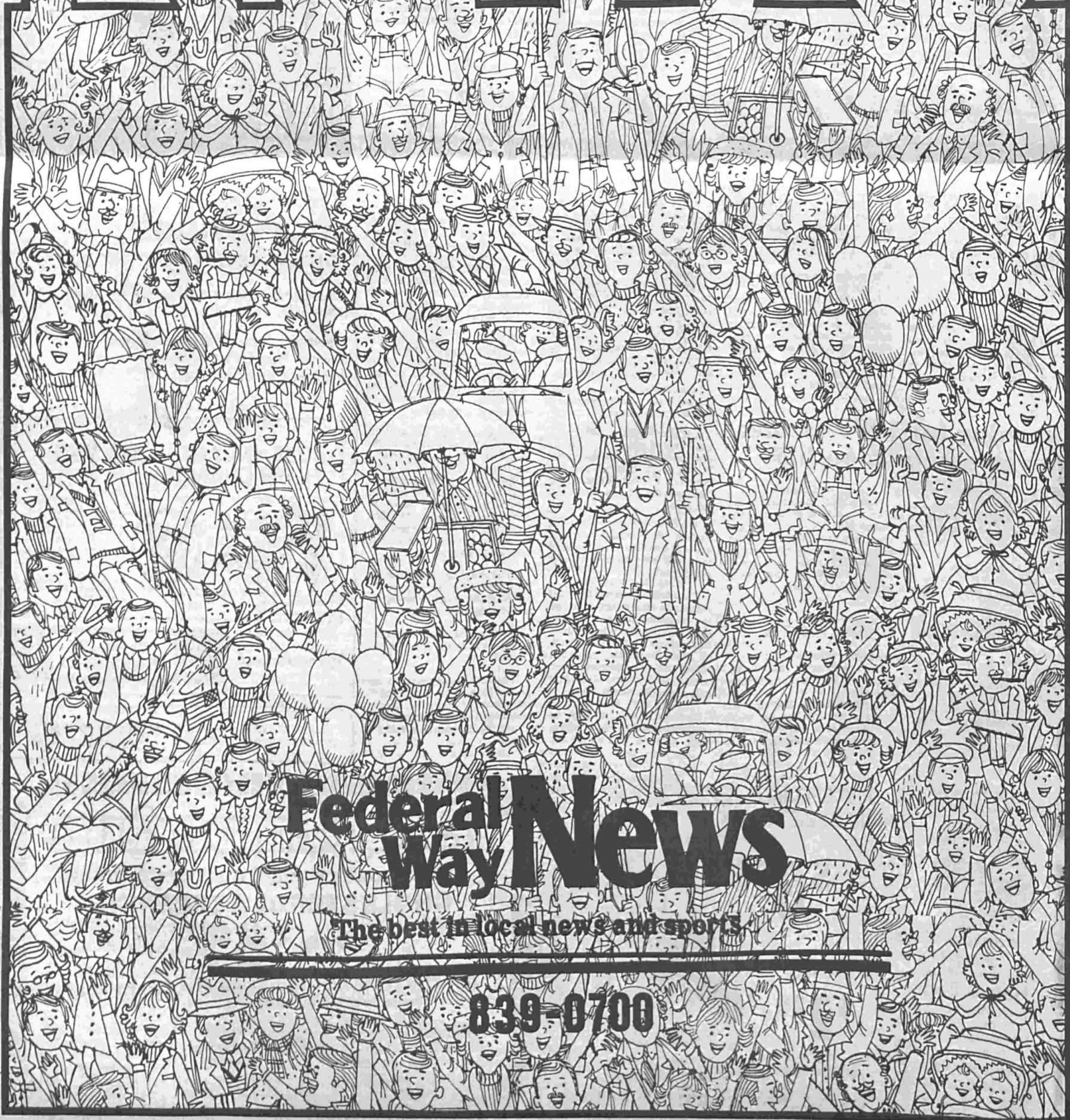
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Contracting with county made new cities possible

By RANDY BLACK

Like many things, it started in California.

Residents of the Lakewood area, south of Los Angeles, were fervently anti-city in the early 1950s.

They didn't want to pay the kind of taxes the largely residential area would have to come up with to set up a city government.

But they feared being swallowed up by the city of Long Beach, which eyed Lakewood's new shopping mall and housing developments.

A conversation in 1953 between an aide to county commissioner Herb Legg and local attorney John Todd changed everything.

"Todd suggested Lakewood could afford to incorporate if it could contract with the county for the performance of municipal services, in order to avoid costly investments in buildings and equipment," wrote Prof. Gary J. Miller in his book "Cities by Contract: The Politics of Municipal Incorporation."

The "Lakewood Plan" was born. Between 1954 and 1960, 21 new cities, including Lakewood, incorporated in Southern California, using contracted county services as the backbone of the governments.

THE NEW CITIES of Sea-Tac and Federal Way may become Lakewood Plan cities under proposals to provide county police and other services.

King County officials, worried at the loss of tax revenue caused by incorporation, are actively marketing county police, building permit and road maintenance services to the candidates running for the two city councils.

The Lakewood Plan "provided the advantages of local autonomy that went with incorporation, but without the expense of creating new bureaucracies to provide necessary services," wrote Miller, a professor in political economics at Washington University in St. Louis. "Tax rates could be kept low by relying on services provided cheaply by the county."

But contracting wasn't a viable option in Washington state until the Interlocal Cooperation Act, which took ef-

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fect in 1967.

Robert Hauth, general counsel for Municipal Research Services, Center, called the act "one of the greatest innovations seen during my career."

HAUTH WAS an attorney in the state Attorney General's office when the act was passed.

He said many times cities came to the attorney general with plans for joint ventures with other governments.

"We had to say they couldn't do what they wanted to do with another government because they didn't have the authority," Hauth said.

For instance, a school district and a city couldn't get together to build a joint auditorium.

But the interlocal law didn't give governments total freedom. Governments still have to have "authority" to conduct the activity they're trying to contract for.

For instance, Hauth said, a city couldn't contract to run a kindergarten, because cities don't have the authority to run schools.

MILLER SAID the Lakewood Plan cities generally contracted for police, fire, parks and recreation and street maintenance services.

Both cost and quality were important factors, he said. The county offered low-cost police services because it already had paid the overhead for the departments.

"(Cost and quality) go together," he said. "It would have cost to set up the machinery — a station, cars, training would have been a pretty costly experience."

Having experienced officers "was one of the things that was valued, so the citizens wouldn't have to get used to all new service providers."

But cost was to be a problem. The Los Angeles Sheriff's Department started out charging the cities for the salaries of patrolmen and their supervisors, the costs of cars, supplies and equipment, and 50 percent of the county overhead.

The price went up over the years as the county supervisors attempted to recover more of

the costs of the contracts. But in 1973, the California State Legislature forbade the county from charging the cities for costs the department would have to bear even without the contracts.

THE CURRENT contracting controversy revolves around many of the same issues. King County has yet to finalize the price of police services, but has talked about imposing "full-cost recovery," which could drive price high enough that the new cities would find it more economical to set up their own departments.

The biggest arguments in favor of contracting for police services revolve around cost and liability, according to Alan Wallis, Renton's police chief.

The disadvantages deal mostly with local control and identity.

"A city with its own police department gets the level of police services the people want," he said. "It's tailored to the community."

Wallis said the officers themselves will be more representative of the city's personality.

MILLER SAID most of the early Lakewood Plan cities, including Lakewood itself, still use contracted services, 30 years later.

Some have taken over some of their own services. The failures have come from areas that had marginal tax bases in the first place.

As residents and buildings get older, demand for services goes up while the property tax base weakens, he said.

Dick Cushing was an assistant city manager in Bellevue when he was loaned to the new city of Ocean Shores to be a six-month interim manager. He said some of the county services weren't good enough to continue past short-term contracts.

But he said for the most part, contracting can be effective, especially in the short run.

But the long run has turned out just fine for many Lakewood Plan cities.

"Most of them have maintained the contracts for the intervening 30 years," Miller said. "It worked out fine for Lakewood itself."

Talmadge victim of layoff

By TIM ST. CLAIR

Sen. Phil Talmadge (D-34th) got a pink slip from his employer the day after Independence Day.

After 14 years with the Seattle law firm of Karr Tuttle Campbell, he was shown the door along with 13 other attorneys in the firm. Cost cutting was the official reason given by the firm for the layoffs.

While Talmadge is concerned

about how to keep a roof over his family's heads, he also worries about what his dismissal represents as far as public servants are concerned. He has no doubts that the reason he got the axe was because of the time he devoted, not to law firm business, but to the Washington State Legislature.

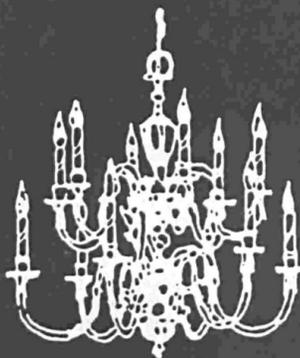
"We cling to this myth of a citizen legislature, but it truly is a myth," Talmadge says.

"Probably 100 of the 147 legislators are full-time legislators. That means they are either retired, independently wealthy or content to live on the legislative salary."

The idea that average citizens can spend a few years lending a hand in the formation of public policy and then return to their regular occupations in private life is as quaint as the notion of riding a horse to work, Talmadge implies.

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Barbara and family recently moved to Federal Way from Pittsburgh and Deanne recently sold her business brokerage to form this new venture. Deanne resides in Tacoma.

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Rape of 6-year-old reported to police

A 6-year-old girl told King County police a man helping her neighbor move raped her Friday afternoon.

Neighbors told police the 51-year-old man, who was using his van to help a neighbor move, had been drinking beer all afternoon and playing with several children who lived nearby. One mother said she called her children inside because she was worried. But that left the 6-year-old girl alone with the man, the woman said.

Shortly after 2 p.m., the man, who had been playing with the girl inside his van, drove away with the girl still inside, one neighbor said. They returned nearly half-an-hour later.

A police officer, coincidentally, arrived moments before the van returned, and was talking to the girl's mother on another matter.

The mother told the officer about the man driving off with her daughter. Moments after the van returned, a neighbor told the officer the young girl had been raped.

The man was apprehended,



Police

and the young girl interviewed by police. She told the officer the man had had intercourse with her and performed oral sex on her.

The man was arrested for investigation of rape and child molestation and booked into the King County Jail.

The man told investigators that he had only gone to the store for cigars. A breathalyzer test conducted at Precinct 5 showed an alcohol level of .10, the legal limit for intoxication.

The girl was taken to Harborview medical Center for examination at its special assault unit.

Armed robber hits Woodmont store

A customer told a grocery store clerk he wanted to buy a lottery ticket, but then bet on a sure thing, robbing her of the cash in her till.

King County police report a man approached a clerk in the Woodmont Albertson's at 10:50 a.m. Saturday and said he wanted to buy a lottery ticket. When she opened her till, he pro-

duced a small black handgun and demanded all the cash.

After the clerk complied, the robber ordered her to sit on the floor, and then he ran out of the store.

The robber is described as black, 30 years old, 6 feet tall and 140 pounds. He wore a black coat over a gray sweatshirt, and black sun glasses.

Sleeping woman raped by burglar

A Federal Way woman was attacked by a cat burglar as she slept and then raped early Saturday morning.

The woman told police she woke to a man placing his hand over her face. He raped her and left, taking her purse.

Police say the man entered through an apparently unlocked

bedroom window and attacked the woman between 4 and 5:45 a.m.

The woman was taken to St. Francis Community Hospital where she was examined and treated for scratches to her face and mouth.

The suspect is described only as a black male.

Rototiller turns up WWII-era grenade

A southeast Federal Way resident found a surprise buried in her back yard Saturday.

The woman told King County police she was rototilling in her back yard when she unearthed a World War II era hand grenade.

She said she had moved into the house just six months ago and was working in a part of the yard that appeared not to have been disturbed for a number of years.

The grenade was turned over to the bomb squad for disposal.

Safe won't crack, so thieves steal it

After failing to pry open a restaurant safe, intruders at Rax stole the entire safe, instead.

King County police report that someone may have used a key to gain entry or even hidden in the restaurant after closing sometime between midnight and 6:45 a.m. Friday.

The intruders attempted to open the safe using tools found in the restaurant, but when that failed, used rolling casters from a garbage can to wheel the safe out of the building.

They also vandalized the building, flooding the main floor, reports said.

Network eyes women in power

"Building Tomorrow Today: Women in Government" is the topic of a panel discussion to be held at the July 31 meeting of the Federal Way Women's Network.

As a prelude to Federal Way's cityhood, the organization has invited four women to share their experiences as elected officials. The panel will include Doris Cooper, now in her fourth term as city council member and her third term as mayor of Kirkland, Karen Fraser, a state legislator (D-22nd), Doreen Marchione, mayor of Redmond

since 1984, and Judy Wood, a Kent city councilwoman.

The discussion will be moderated by Rep. Jean Marie Brough (R-30th).

The Women's Network is an organization of area women who share information and ideas about their careers and community.

The group's July meeting will

be held at the Federal Way Executive, 31611 20th Ave. S. An orientation meeting will begin at 4:30 p.m., to be followed by networking and refreshments at 5:30 and the panel discussion from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$7 for members and \$10 for non-members. For information, call 941-9344.

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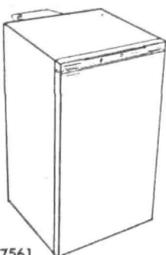
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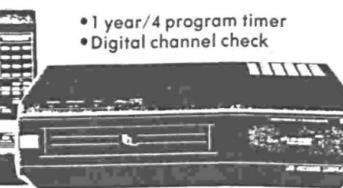
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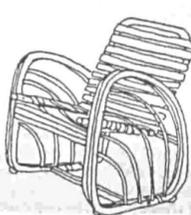
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Incinerator's burn permit granted under the wire

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ibus solid waste law passed during the last legislative session. An amendment to the law addresses the Tacoma incinerator, which is being designed to burn sorted garbage, wood and coal and generate electricity for City Light customers.

THE CITY currently is challenging the state on the legality of that amendment, saying that the law jeopardizes the city's contractual obligations and jeopardizes completion of the plant. The city filed the suit July 5 in Pierce County Superior Court.

One question the lawsuit may answer is whether the EIS must be completed before the plant "operates" or before the plant opens for "testing."

"We didn't ask that question because we didn't get that far,"

said Pierce.

But members of the Norpoint Coalition, who fought for passage of the amendment, say the health department deliberately avoided that question by issuing the permit before July 23 and before the suit is settled.

"They're loophole artists," said Jim Bargelt, member of the Norpoint Coalition and resident of Northeast Tacoma. "If they were really concerned about people's health and really concerned about SEPA (the State Environmental Policy Act), they would have waited until the proper time to issue the permit."

RICHARD DUBEY, attorney for the Norpoint Coalition, predicted that if the city conducts test burns at the incinerator after the state law takes effect July 23, city officials

will argue that the solid waste permit gives them the legal right.

Bargelt surmised that the health department's decision to issue the permit was a political one.

"There's no doubt that (health department officials) were put under pressure to make a decision before July 23," Bargelt said, noting that Tacoma's mayor and a city council member sit on the department's board of directors.

Linda White, another coalition

member and leader in the grassroots effort against the incinerator, agreed that the city had found a loophole.

"Any way the city of Tacoma can try to circumvent a law, it will," White said. "I think it stinks."

Coalition members have been involved with the incinerator fighting for more than a year now, citing concern over health and environmental threats posed by the plant.

The solid waste permit issued by the health department in-

cludes a 90-day test period, which will provide data on air emissions and the quality of the ash produced at the plant. City Light officials do not yet know if they will be able to bury the ash in the Tacoma landfill or if the ash will be designated a hazardous waste and have to be shipped out of state to a specially-equipped landfill.

Once the temporary permit has expired, the health department will consider issuing the plant a permanent permit.

"The temporary nature of the

permit is a reasonable approach which will allow both City Light and the Health Department to take into account any significant, new finding in the EIS," said Mark Crisson, superintendent of City Light.

Crisson also has said, however, that if the lawsuit is successful, he has not ruled out the possibility that the EIS process would be halted.

The incinerator, known as Steam Plant #2, is scheduled to start up for testing in the fall of this year.

Creek trip will tour three forks

Three branches of the Hylebos Creek will be toured this Saturday by any resident who wants to see what the streams look like first hand.

The tour will start at 10 a.m., July 22, at Francis and Ilene Marckxes' house, 34915 Fourth Ave. S. Carpooling is requested because of limited parking.

The tour will cover the north, east and west forks of the Hylebos. Included will be a trip to one of the creek's more outstanding salmon spawning areas, a look at damage caused by erosion and a visit to a legal dumping site near the creek.

Much of the tour will take place in what's called Spring Valley, an area around South 356th Street. Spring Valley has



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been included in a proposed open space bond issue that will be voted on this fall.

For more information on the tour, call the Marckxes at 838-0951.

Hat 'N' Boots sale on hold

If you've driven past the old Hat 'N' Boots gas station on East Marginal Way near Boeing Field lately, you've seen it's still there, despite aspirations of several interested parties to buy the facility.

The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) announced earlier this year it received the property in a land swap and needs for the landmark gas station to be removed from the property. About three dozen people, including Federal Way car dealer Cal Worthington, have expressed an interest in buying the hat-shaped gas station and its tall boot-shaped restrooms. Worthington wants

to move the station to Federal Way.

But the DNR's Don Vogt said nothing has been done of late to sell the station. The Seattle office has been undergoing staff changes and has had more important business to tend to, he said.

Vogt said he can't guess when the sale will be, or if it will be by auction or other means. DNR had intended to decide when and how to sell the station, then publicize the event, but a publicity campaign by local TV personality John Keister to make sure the station gets a good home, "got ahead of it of the department's efforts," Vogt said.

Chandler's rep at library

A representative from Congressman Rod Chandler's (R-8th) office will be at the Federal Way Library from 10 a.m. to noon on the first and third Wednesday of each month beginning July 19.

Chandler has decided to move his staff around South King County on a rotating basis

instead of having a permanent office in Federal Way.

Staff members will be in Auburn, Enumclaw and Kent on other days. The Federal Way office phone number will stay, and constituents still can call 941-2875. Calls will be switched to the Bellevue office at no expense to the caller.

Utility changes name

A controversy over renaming the Des Moines Sewer District recently was settled when the King County Council approved changing the name of the agency to the Midway Sewer District.

In a unanimous vote, the council said the new name would "reflect the broader service area" of the sewer district. The Des Moines City Council had opposed the name change

and urged the county council to vote against it. City officials said the city is looking into assuming control of the portion of the sewer district that lies within the city limits.

The newly named Midway Sewer District serves residents of Normandy Park, Kent, portions of Federal Way and Sea-Tac and nearby areas of unincorporated King County, as well as the city of Des Moines.

Fest's success sparks plans for repeat

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first day, they figure about 3,000 people eventually came to buy food, try their hand at crafts and see entertainers such as Tickle Tune Typhoon.

With a few bills still to pay, about \$300 remains in Family Fest coffers. That money will roll into next year's Family Fest budget, said lead fest coordinator Susan Key.

Although the festival was a pet project of Key, it was coordinated under the auspices of the Federal Way Centennial

Committee with the backing of the Federal Way Community Council.

Mary Ehlis, a member of both groups, suggested that next year's fest be run by the Federal Way Centennial Committee, again with the help of the community council. The centennial could turn into the Family Fest Committee when the state's 100th birthday party ends in November, she said.

The Federal Way Centennial Committee includes representatives from several area ser-

vice groups, including the Lions and Kiwanis clubs, the King County police and the Historical Society of Federal Way.

"It's a good core group, with good expertise. You could depend on this group to get things done," Ehlis said.

Critical to the success of a second fest will be corporate contributions, Ehlis said. Some businesses and employees, such as realtors at Coldwell Banker real estate, offered enough money to pay for everything from entertainers to energy generators. The Weyerhaeuser

Co. supplied money for insurance.

Some companies already have expressed willingness to contribute to a second community festival, said Key.

Key herself won't be around next year to help out, however—she is moving to Bellevue.

Her absence will leave a gap in planning for next year's event, said Ehlis. The gap might be filled by new volunteers.

"We would be happy to see new faces," she said. "We generally welcome anybody who can help us out in any manner."

'Viable' Green River suspect investigated

By LYNN FRANCISCO

A leader of the Women's Coalition to Stop the Green River Murders said she is suspicious of a recent investigation into a former Gonzaga University law student who police call a "viable suspect" in the serial killings.

Kate Tossey told a Friday press conference that her organization suspects the Green River Task Force may have released documents on the investigation into William Jay Stevens II to coincide with the seventh anniversary Saturday of the finding of the first Green River victim.

"It's possible that it was just for show. I hope it's not, but I have a suspicion that it is," she said.

Capt. Robert Evans, head of the King County police task force investigating the murders, called Tossey's accusations, "complete and total B. S." He said his officers were working "365 days a year" to solve the murders, and that questioning the timing of the release of information on Stevens "is

ridiculous."

Police believe the Green River killer is responsible for the deaths of as many as 48 women in the Pacific Northwest. So far, they have found 40 bodies, and have listed eight women as missing and presumed dead.

In a statement released through his lawyer, Stevens, who is being held in the King County jail on unrelated charges, denied being the Green River killer and hinted at legal action against the county.

EARLIER last week, the Green River Task Force said it had seized a truckload of material from Stevens' Spokane home, including police paraphernalia, police crime reports and 1,800 videotapes. Police plan to sift through the material, looking for a connection between Stevens and the Green River victims.

In the affidavit filed with King County Superior Court, police said they had information linking Stevens to prostitution or pornography. Many of the Green River victims were involved in prostitution.

The affidavit also said that Stevens was reportedly fascinated with Ted Bundy, who admitted to killing eight women in Washington before he was put to death in Florida.

OFFICIALS WITH the Task Force say they are trying to determine where Stevens was during the time the suspected murders were committed.

The affidavit said that information discovered so far failed to provide Stevens with an alibi.

"Instead, records and interviews tend to establish that Stevens is a viable suspect in the Green River homicides, and possibly others in the Pacific Northwest," read the document.

TOSSEY AND her organization of women advocating the capture of the Green River killer did not confine their criticism to the Green River Task Force.

She also blasted a proposed ordinance recently introduced into the King County Council by Councilman Greg Nickels. The

measure would prohibit "loitering" in areas of known prostitution activity.

Tossey said the ordinance would be used by police as a tool to harrass women who are suspected of engaging in prostitution.

Nickels' bill would apply especially to individuals who have been ordered to stay out of areas of prostitution, as a condition of their parole.

But Tossey argued that many of the women on parole may live or hold legitimate jobs in areas they've been ordered to stay out of.

Nickels said he did not believe the ordinance would result in harrassment of women not engaging in prostitution.

"I don't think that police have ever arrested anyone for just walking to the store," he said.

He added that since the ordinance would apply equally to the prostitutes' customers, it was not aimed at harrassing women.

United Way in need of volunteers in varied jobs throughout county

The United Way of King County has a need for volunteers in a variety of areas, ranging from life guard to barber.

Certified life guards are needed at the Ruth Dykeman Center in Burien. The center serves emotionally disturbed children 8 to 17. Weekday evening and afternoon hours are available. For information, call Erica Schumaker or Sheila Smith, 242-1698.

Poolside volunteers are needed in the south end of the county to assist people with multiple

sclerosis during the day. For more information call Francie Bennett at 461-6914.

A variety of volunteer jobs are open at the Muscular Dystrophy Association, including data entry, clerical, fund raising and mail room work. Camp counselors also are needed. Call Julie Smith at 728-1255 for more information.

A barber to do simple haircuts for low-income men and women seniors at the Pike Place Market Senior Center is needed. Call Marli Martin at 728-2773 to find out more.

New doctor joins pulmonology office

Dr. James Kirsch, M.D., has joined the pulmonology practice of Dr. Ed LeDoux in the St. Francis Medical Building, on the campus of St. Francis Community Hospital.

Kirsch, a native of the Puget Sound area, graduated from the

University of Washington School of Medicine and completed his internship and residence at the University of Pittsburgh.

Kirsch also has an office in Auburn. Pulmonology is the study of lung disease.

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County pledges not to gouge new cities for services

By RANDY BLACK

King County came selling, but candidates for the Sea-Tac and Federal Way city councils aren't buying until they hear the price.

Patricia Steel, the county's top financial officer, said the county is willing to provide many services to the two new cities, where voters will elect their councils in September.

But some candidates said they were still concerned the county would charge more for services than the cities were willing or able to pay.

"We won't be held hostage by King County," said Federal Way candidate Joel Marks.

The meeting of candidates, held by the Association of Washington Cities, was meant to discuss how cities can contract with outside agencies for services such as fire, police and road maintenance.

But Steel brought a high-powered line-up of officials to talk about the benefits of buying services from the county.

Included were Sheriff James Montgomery, jail director Steven Schwalb and health department director Judith Pierce.

STEEL SAID the county is still sorting through the implications of the incorporations of the two cities.

"We get a little confused with the process, too," she said.

She said the incorporations have resulted in "a real revenue loss that is not mythical" to the county.

That's why the county is anxious to provide services to the new cities, she said. That way, the county can still make enough money on the contracts to keep its service levels up.

But she said that despite early policy decisions about the price of services, the county would not

charge too much.

"I tell you this from the heart of the county executive, it is not his objective to hold up the cities," she said.

STEEL SAID the county could provide services in such traditional areas as police, district courts, personal and environmental health and marine patrol.

She said the county would also consider helping the cities with

building permits and road maintenance, if the cities choose.

"We think you face monumental challenges and we are going to be as supportive as possible," she said.

But some candidates weren't convinced. Federal Way candidate Jim Handmacher grilled Montgomery about the contract his department worked out with Tukwila for the three months

immediately after three neighborhoods joined the city.

Montgomery said the price for the police officers was high, but that by necessity it included overhead that Tukwila shouldn't have had to pay. The new cities will need to pay for more services than Tukwila, he said.

Besides, he said, the County Council sets the prices.

"The police department staff have worked up some models,

but we don't call the shots," he said. "The County Council ultimately will have to make decisions."

Montgomery said the department actively wants to continue to patrol both the new cities.

"It's your police department to build," he said. "It doesn't happen automatically. It doesn't happen overnight. But we will work with you to build a model you want and can afford."

Obituary

Irving K. Gurney

Irving K. Gurney, 67, died June 27 at Harborview Hospital in Seattle. He was born May 21, 1922, in Worthington, Mass., and had lived in Auburn since 1984.

He was a retired pilot for the U.S. Air Force. He served in World War II and flew in the Berlin Airlift.

He is survived by two sons, Orson Gurney, Auburn, and John Gurney, Dallas; two daughters, Margaret Gurney, Seoul, Korea, and Alicia Gurney, Auburn; a brother, Orrin Gurney, New Jersey; a sister, Edith Parda, Greenfield, Mass.; and his mother, Marion Gurney, Shelbourne Falls, Mass.; and five grandchildren.

Local arrangements were handled by Yahn and Son Funeral Home and burial was in Greenfield, Mass.

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Krona keeps her pupils... On their toes

By ANN S. HARTMAN

Luckily for a lot of kids in Milton, Lynda Krona never was lured by the bright lights of big-city ballet.

It's not that the 42-year-old dancer doesn't love ballet. She has attended more than a few in her time and has performed on many a stage.

But Krona never was called by the glamour of traveling and performing with a professional dance company.

"I guess I'm kind of a home-town person," said Krona, a Milton native. "In a professional company, it's a non-family environment. The company becomes your family. But I always

had such a wonderful family life, I never wanted to leave that."

So she never did. Krona has centered her passion for dance in Milton, in the home and studio at 17th and Oak where she spent her teen-age years. She does not live there with her parents anymore, but it has been home to her school, the Milton Ballet School, for 25 years.

No silver anniversary celebration is planned, but the date has been the source of much pride to Krona's parents, Lyla and Homer McDowell. It was Lyla whose contagious love of ballet was

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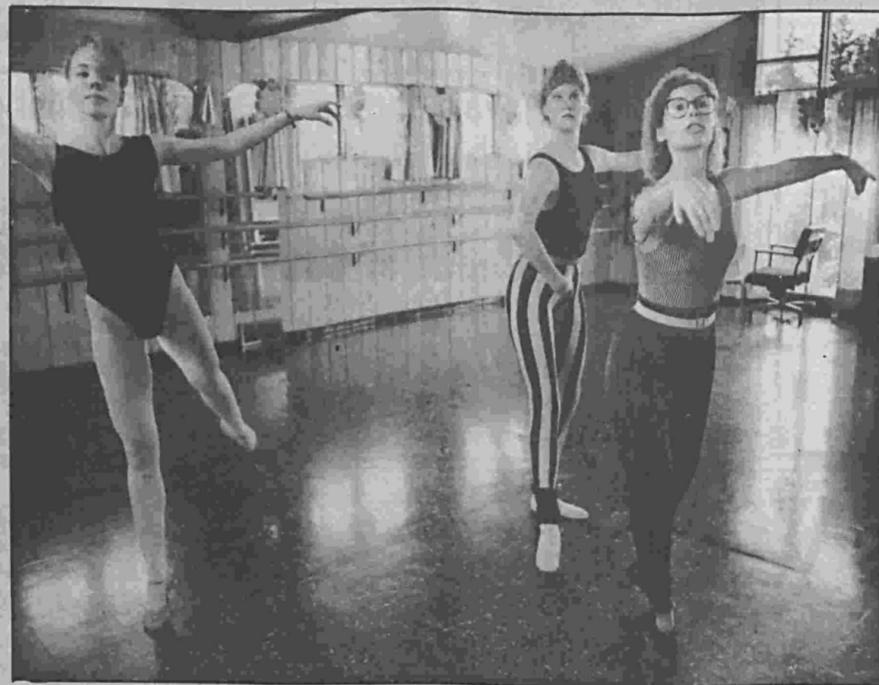


INSTRUCTOR Lynda Krona concentrates on the moves.



JAZZ AND BALLET shoes grace the floor, but ballet is the school's main focus.

photos by Rhonda Davis



KRONA LEADS Rochelle Drazba (left) and Wendy Gjertsen in a pas de bourree a quatre pas.



DRAZBA (left) and Gjertsen take a much-needed rest.

For one ballet teacher, all toes point to Milton

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caught by Krona, and it was the couple's love for their children and ingenuity that led them to include a play room/studio in their plans for the house they designed and built in 1960.

The 24-by-32-foot room has ballet bars and mirrors along two long walls. A row of curtained windows lines one of them.

On display for decoration and inspiration are pictures of Krona in action on the stage. Lyla spices the studio with more decoration during holidays.

A FRAYED basketball hoop hangs high on one wall, the only reminder of the room's former use as an all-purpose play room for the McDowell children. Although the three McDowell girls went elsewhere for their dance lessons, the studio provided a handy practice space.

Those children are now grown and gone from home, but the McDowells continue to reap the rewards of their ingenuity. Lots of children still file through their front door, ready to turn pirouettes at Homer's homemade ballet bars.

About 50 students ages 4 to adult come every year to take lessons from Krona. But the class sizes remain small.

"About 12 is all I can teach and still give the personal attention that's necessary," said Krona.

In the summer, the numbers

dwindle as kids go on vacation, but classes are still scheduled regularly on Monday and Wednesday evenings.

"Stand at the bar and we'll warm up a little," says Krona to a group of four. "First position."

The children begin their measured moves at the bar and Krona leads from the front of the class. Lyla brings in a pitcher of juice.

"DON'T FORGET your tummy tunnels," advises Krona, reminding her students to stand up straight and tall. "And don't forget to breathe," she tells one little girl who is concentrating too hard.

Lyla and Homer sit with coffee in the kitchen around the corner and listen to the taped music, Krona's shouts of encouragement and the scuffle of feet shuffling and leaping across the linoleum floor.

Years ago, Lyla would have been busier. Krona has three children of her own. When they were infants, she would bring them to grandma to babysit while she taught her evening classes.

But the evenings get busy again for the McDowells when recital time comes around. In fact, the entire family gets busy when the Milton Ballet School is ready to strut its stuff.

Lyla is the artistic director. She designs the programs. Homer is the stage manager and in charge of building whatever

sets are needed.

Krona often writes her own show or adapts a familiar one for the stage, and she always choreographs the show herself. Both of her sisters, who live nearby, help, too — one with props and sets and one with music.

Parents and grandparents also show up in force to help with costumes, lighting and the like.

Despite so much help, the yearly performances had humble beginnings. Originally, the shows were held in a supply building at an old lumberyard the McDowell's owned in Milton. Homer, Krona's brother and her husband built bleachers and the kids danced on a concrete floor.

Then the recitals moved to Edgemont Junior High School for many years. But the stage wasn't quite big enough and the seating was bad.

So this year, the Milton Ballet School took its show to Peninsula High School in Gig Harbor, where Krona lives with her family and teaches aerobics and ballet at a health club.

ALL ADMIT that the shows take an enormous amount of work, but having fun is the main idea.

"The last thing I want (the kids) to be is afraid up there," said Krona. "I try to show the little ones how ballet is a form of communication. So they do a lot of waving (to the audience)."

But lest any outsider think

that the recitals and classes at the Milton Ballet School are amateurish, Krona and her students have an easy defense.

Krona herself trained at the Patricia Cairns School of Dance in Tacoma and at the Banff School of Fine Arts at the University of Alberta. She performed with the latter, and for four years with the Tacoma Civic Ballet.

She basically taught herself how to teach dance, applying her knowledge of kinesiology — the study of human muscular movement — and of aerobics to her teaching methods.

"Ballet taught improperly is very dangerous," Krona explained. "You have to keep your bones in proper alignment. So I use my training to work on the therapeutic part of ballet," she said. "I spend a lot of time training (my students) what to look for."

THAT TRAINING has paid off for two of Krona's star pupils, Rochelle Drazba and Wendy Gjertsen, both of Milton.

Drazba says that when she came to Krona at the age of 14, she had damaged her body from dancing incorrectly. Now 21, Drazba is Krona's assistant in class and is "one of my loveliest dancers," Krona boasted.

Gjertsen came to Krona as a pigeon-toed 4-year-old. Now the 16-year-old high school student is 5-foot-9 and amazes her teacher with her grace and strength.

Perhaps even more notable than her students' progress over the years is their desire to study with Krona for so long. Krona is very well-liked.

"Lynda is so loving," said Drazba. "She teaches slowly and gives sweet suggestions. She has more patience than most parents have."

Drazba's goals include teaching ballet. "I try to be like Lynda," she said. "She's my idol."

Although Gjertsen's goals are much different — she dreams of becoming a professional performer — Krona's training continues to challenge and prepare her for a future in dance.

"I really feel at home here," Gjertsen said.

Almost all little girls at one time long for and receive some training in ballet. Some continue and many drop out. Krona's students are no exception. But the students who do continue with Krona have an advantage that many don't — a teacher who truly cares.

"When the kids start when they're young, they don't graduate, they keep growing," said Krona. "They kind of become your children, your ballet children."

NATURE PHOTOGRAPHY — Gary Hayes, a commercial photographer from Seattle, will lead a workshop on photographing Mount Rainier July 28 to 30. Evening sessions are conducted at the Mountain Meadows Inn near the mountain. Advance registration is required. Call 363-0740 for information.

RHYTHMIC GYMNASTICS — King County Parks will hold a workshop to introduce girls ages 7 to 12 to rhythmic gymnastics at 1 or 2 p.m., beginning July 31 and meeting Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The fee is \$25.30 and the location is Totem Junior High School. Call 941-0655 for information.

COMPUTER CLASSES FOR KIDS — King County Parks has three classes on computers for children. All will start meeting July 31 at Mirror Lake Elementary School. Pre-school Logo is for children ages 4-6. Logo programming is for students in grades two to four, and Basic programming is for students in grades five through eight. For class times and registration information, call 941-0655.

TEDDY BEAR PICNIC — The Northpoint Co-operative Preschool will hold a teddy bear picnic at 11:30 a.m., July 26, at Dash Point State Park. Contact Linda Brusseau, 952-6734, for information. All are welcome.

TOM THUMB DAY CAMP — The

JULY 19 — Jam session, 10-11:30 a.m.; senior rummage, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; traveling library, 11:15-11:45 a.m.; general meeting, 11:45 a.m.; luncheon, noon; needle arts, 1-3 p.m.; crochet & knit, 1-3 p.m.; oil painting, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

JULY 20 — Walk at mall, 7-8 a.m.; beginning bridge, 10 a.m.-noon; soup lunch, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; social bridge, 1-4 p.m.

JULY 21 — Senior swim, 9 a.m.; cards, 9:30 a.m.-noon; Dick Schoon talk, 11:30 a.m.; luncheon, noon; foot care and health screenings, 1-4 p.m.; rental review, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

JULY 24 — Arts & crafts, 9:30-11:30 a.m.; counseling, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; blood pressure check, 11 a.m.-noon; bingo, 11:30 a.m.-noon; luncheon, noon; tri chem, 1:30-3 p.m.; Scottish country dance, 7 p.m.

JULY 25 — Walk at mall, 7-8 a.m.; walking group, 8-11 a.m.; calligraphy, 9-11 a.m.; shuttle bus, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; lunch with the director, 11 a.m.-noon; soup lunch, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; pinochle, 11:30 a.m.



Just for You

King County Parks day camp for children ages 3 and 4 will meet from 10 a.m. to noon, Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 25 to Aug. 3, and Aug. 8 to 17, at the Federal Way Community Center across from Steel Lake Park. The fee is \$28.60. Call 941-0655 for details.

PLAYDAZE DAY CAMP — The King County Parks day camp for children ages 5 and 6 will meet from 10 a.m. to noon, Mondays and Wednesdays, July 24 to Aug. 2, and Aug. 7 to 16, at the Federal Way Community Center. The fee is \$28.60. Call 941-0655 for details.

RAINBOW GARAGE SALE — The International Order of Rainbow for Girls, Federal Way chapter, will hold a garage sale to raise money for the Federal Way Food Bank from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., July 21 and 22, at 31443 40th Ave. S.W. Call 874-6619 for



Senior Center Calendar

Federal Way Senior Center

2:30 p.m.; writing group, 1-2:30 p.m.
JULY 26 — Jam session, 10-11:30 a.m.; senior rummage, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; Voice of Help demonstration, 11:30 a.m.; luncheon, noon; needle arts, 1-3 p.m.; crochet & knit, 1-3 p.m.; oil painting, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

The Federal Way Senior Center is at 4016 S. 352nd St. For information about any program, call 838-3604 or 927-9031.

information.

RADER INSTITUTE BIRTHDAY — Auburn General Hospital will celebrate the second anniversary of its Rader Institute Eating Disorder Treatment Center at 7 p.m., July 24. Dr. William Rader, founder of the program, will be on hand to speak about compulsive eating disorders. The event will be at the institute, 20 Second St., Auburn, in the dining room. All are welcome to attend.

KIWANIS SALMON BAKE — The Federal Way Kiwanis Club will hold its 33rd annual salmon bake from 5 to 8 p.m., July 28, at Steel Lake Park. Tickets are \$8.50 and can be purchased from any Kiwanian or at the gate. Centennial costume is encouraged.

AFFORDABLE STREET — The tour of affordable homes priced in the \$90,000 to \$120,000 range, continues to be open seven days a week in the Madrona Park development on South 356th Street. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors, \$3 for children ages 5 to 16, and children under 5 are admitted free.

CAMP WASKOWITZ — The Federal Way Boys' and Girls' Club summer resident camp will be held Aug. 21 through Aug. 25 at Camp Waskowitz, and will feature hiking, a beach party, swimming and sports. Call 941-2722 for information.

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Obituary

Thelma V. Rickle

Thelma V. Rickle died July 9 in Seattle. A widow, she had lived in Federal Way for a short time before her death.

She was born May 14, 1908 in Jersey City, N.J., and was a homemaker. She belonged to St. Luke's Lutheran Church.

She is survived by her son, George Rickle, Federal Way,

eight grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Memorial services will be held at 1 p.m., July 17, at St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 515 S. 312th St. Cremation was arranged by Price-Helton Funeral Chapel of Auburn.

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Vashaw-Scheevel marry in Auburn

Valerie Ann Vashaw and Bradley James Scheevel were married July 1 by the Rev. Ken Hutcherson at Auburn's Bible Baptist Church.

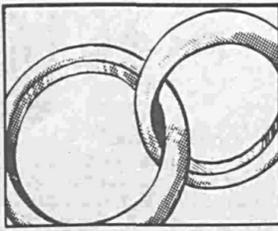
The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Vashaw of Great Falls, Mont. She will graduate from Seattle Pacific University this fall and works as a tennis instructor at Robinswood Tennis Center in Bellevue.

Liane Lewis was her maid of honor, and her attendants were: Rhonda Linnell, Debbie Green, Heidi Revenaugh, Amy Scheevel and Anna Grigsby.

The groom is the son of Federal Way residents Mr. and Mrs. Dave Scheevel. He graduated from Seattle Christian High School in 1985 and from the University of Washington this spring. He is a management trainee at Hardwoods Inc. in Everett.

His brother, Michael Scheevel, was his best man. His attendants were: Sherif Awad, Nick Anorade, Adam Fulton, Dan Vashaw, Chad Thorpe, Jeff Gilbert, Steve Grooters, Scott Roberts and Richard Scheevel.

The couple honeymooned in Hawaii and are making their home in Renton.



Couples



Valerie and Bradley Scheevel

Owens to celebrate 50th anniversary

Murl and Harry Owen will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary from 2 to 5 p.m., July 23, at their home, 2320 103rd Ave. Ct. E., Edgewood.

The reception will be hosted by their children: Jerry Owen, Lakeview, Ore., and Karen Williams, Bartlesville, Okla.

The Owens were married April 6, 1939, in Walla Walla and made their first home in Hardman, Ore. They managed the Evergreen Village apartments in Federal Way for 14 years and retired in 1983. Before that, Harry Owen worked in Oregon lumber mills.

The couple have five grandchildren.



Harry and Murl Owen

Carlsons celebrate 25th anniversary

Roxanne and Donald Carlson will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary July 30 with champagne and cake at his annual school football picnic at Foss Shadow Lake.

The Carlsons were married July 25, 1964, at St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Seattle. They have three children: Shawn Carlson, Federal Way, Tracy Wolfe, Fife and Stephanie Carlson, Redondo Beach, Calif. They have lived in the Federal Way area for 26 years.

Roxanne Carlson works as a data processing lead for the Boeing Co., and Donald Carlson is a heavy equipment operator.



Roxanne and Donald Carlson

Jaspers-Keeler exchange vows

Christina R. Jaspers and Scott J. Keeler exchanged wedding vows June 3 at Kent United Methodist Church. The Rev. Richard Boyd performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Jaspers of McMicken Heights. She graduated from Tyee High School in 1987 and from I.T.T. Business College in 1988.

Michele Rigg, Joyce Denis, Mia Suetani, Jenny and Teri Jaspers were her attendants.

The groom is the son of Arlene Friedrich of Federal Way and of Al Keeler of Elma, Wash. He graduated from Eastmont High School in 1980, from Wenatchee Junior College in 1982 and from Green River Community College in 1984. He manages a McDonald's in Oregon.

Terry Koleman was his best man. The groomsmen were: Tim and Kelly Keeler, Tom Jaspers, Jeff Montelaya, Kirk Vradenburg, Garrick Redden, Greg Clark and Mike Walton.

The couple will make their home in Oregon, following a honeymoon at Disneyland.



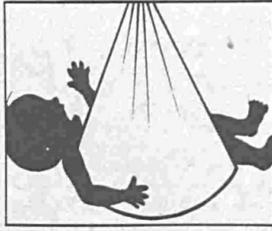
Tina and Scott Keeler

HARRIS
Joan and Blaine Harris, Federal Way, welcomed their second child March 9 at St. Francis Hospital. Elizabeth Jane weighed 8 pounds and 1 ounce at birth. Elizabeth has a brother Benjamin. Her grandparents are William and Sharon Harris, Spokane, E. Dean and Patricia Steiner, Edmonds.

JONES
A son was born to JoAnne and Matthew Jones, Federal Way, July 4 at Auburn General Hospital. Brandon Michael weighed 6 pounds and 1 ounce at birth. He has a brother Cameron, 16 months. His grandparents are Julie Mack, Sumner, Richard Korrell, Kent, Larry Jones, Federal Way, Sally Jo Kimbell, Seattle.

FRENCH
Todd Jordan, second child of Nancy and Peter French Federal Way, was born July 2 at St. Joseph Hospital. Todd weighed 7 pounds and 13 ounces at birth. He has a brother Bryce, 3. His grandparents are Carl and Beverly French, Tacoma, Charles and Marilyn Hilton, Tacoma.

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Carol and James Hutchinson,



Births

Federal Way, welcomed their first child July 4 at Auburn General Hospital. Abby Jenna weighed 6 pounds and 8 ounces at birth. Her grandparents are Al and Audr: McCuskey, Andover, Minnesota, Margaret Hutchinson, Albuquerque, New Mexico, Donald and Cheryl Hutchinson, Dallas, Texas.

HYDE
A daughter was born to Heather and Steven Hyde, Federal Way, July 5 at Auburn General Hospital. Chelsea Marie weighed 6 pounds and 3 ounces. She has a sister Victoria Lynn, 2½. Her grandparents are

Douglas and Korleen Kennedy, Massena, New York, Barb and Jeff Porterfield, Houston, Texas.

CARLSEN
Faith Elesha, first child of Joyce and Claude Carlsen, Federal Way, was born July 8 at Auburn General Hospital. Faith weighed 5 pounds, 11½ ounces at birth. Her grandparents are Dee Macek, Tiverton, Rhode Island, Claudia and Earl Lamson, Roy.

RAY
Juleen and David Ray, Federal Way, welcomed their second child June 29 at Auburn General Hospital. Michael Christopher weighed eight pounds and 4½ ounces at birth. Michael has a brother Gregory, 1. His grandparents are Tom and Jean Ray, Renton, Bill and Carol Ballinger, Placerville, California.

WELSON
A girl was born to Tammy Althouse and Darron Welson, Federal Way, on July 2 at Auburn General Hospital. Brittany Renay weighed 6 pounds and 10 ounces at birth. Her grandparents are Joann and John Holland, Auburn, Warren Althouse, Yuba City, California, Catherine and Bud Welson, Eatonville. Her great grandparents are

Edith Holland, Stockton, California, Ruth McKnight, Albany, Oregon, Anna Mosher, Auburn.

MILLER
Kymberly Kay, first child of Tammy and Jeff Miller, Federal Way, was born June 29 at St. Joseph Hospital. Kymberly weighed 7 pounds and 14 ounces at birth. Her grandparents are Bill and Linda Cheha, Tacoma, Richard and Sharon Miller, Federal Way. Her great grandparents are Merva, Cheha, Federal Way, Refa Miller, Jerome, Idaho, Dave and Dorothy Perkins, Twin Falls, Idaho.

SALISBURY
Janet and Richard Salisbury, Federal Way, welcomed their first child June 28 at St. Francis Hospital. Samantha Olivia weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces at birth. Her grandparents are Jim and Brigitte Harkey, Auburn.

ALLEN
A son was born to Rebecca Gaurin and Andrew Allen, Federal Way, on July 5 at St. Francis Hospital. Jonathan Christopher weighed 6 pounds at birth. His grandparents are Joan and Robert Gaurin. His great grandparents are Benjamin and Beulah McGregor.

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Food, water and clean-up will keep roses blooming

The roses are finishing up their summer flush of blooms this week, and if you want to drag more flowers out of them for the last half of the summer, you need to pamper them a bit.

Water is often the limiting factor that stops the buds from forming on roses. Clip off all the faded flowers and really soak the roots of your roses with water. Let the hose run for three or four hours in the rose bed or throw the dishwasher or water from the wading pool at their feet.

Once the roots have had their fill, you can add fertilizer. Use a rose and flower plant food and follow the directions on the package. Organic gardeners find that coffee grounds and egg shells enrich the rose soil, as well as mushroom compost (sold in bags at garden centers) and manure tea.

A good cleanup, lots of water and a shot of plant food will turn tired roses into blooming beauties.

Q. Every summer our lovely lettuce turns harsh and bitter. We have tried to prolong its freshness by promptly removing any flowers that form but still it declines in quality. What can we do to keep lettuce coming throughout the summer?

M.N.B., Federal Way
A. Your lettuce is growing old and bitter with every ray of sunshine and every degree the temperature rises. Lettuce is a leaf crop, but the lettuce plant, like all vegetables has an inner drive to form flowers, reproduce and die.

When you start picking out the flower buds to keep it from going to seed, the poor plant realizes it cannot perform its reproductive duties so can you blame it for growing bitter?

The secret is to start a new crop of salad every six weeks and keep the young seedlings well-shaded and well-watered. Don't crowd the plants and be sure to mulch with hay or bark chips to keep the soil cool and your lettuce mild and calm. When cool nights return in the fall, leaf crops will once again be easy to grow.

Q. We finally got a good crop of strawberries and now the

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Marianne Binetti

birds are eating them! I even tried laying some bird net on top of the rows but the birds in our neighborhood must be very intelligent because they peck right through the netting and damage the berries or find an opening where the net meets the ground and enter under the net to feast on our berries. Pie tins and plastic snakes do not fool these smart birds.

B.B., Aberdeen

A. Look on the bright side. At least you don't have a bug problem with all those hungry birds about. There is a sure fire solution to banishing the birds, but it takes a bit of work the first year. You must build bottomless wire cages long enough and wide enough to sit on top of your strawberry rows.

If you use rigid plastic pipe as a frame for your netting, the cage will last for years. You need only cage in the berries during the time they are red and

ripe, since your intelligent birds know enough to leave sour, unripened berries alone.

Q. Is it a good idea to lay a new sod lawn in the summer? The sod people claim it's done all the time, but I've read that new lawns should be started in the spring or fall. Just sign me "Worried Lawn Fanatic".

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Q. Does it make any difference what direction you travel when you mow a lawn? Does the lawn look better if you mow north to south rather than in an east to west direction?

A.G., Seattle
A. As long as you get out there and mow it once a week, I don't think the grass cares where

you're coming from. There are professional turf tenders who make it a point to mow parallel to the sidewalk, but this is just to hide the mowing lines from passersby. Whatever direction you travel, change your route every couple of weeks to avoid compressing the soil and forming ridges from the wheels of the mower over time.

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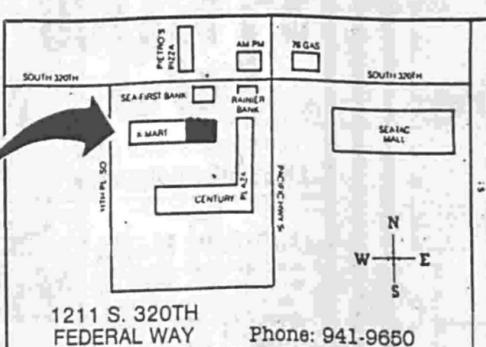
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Firefighters' meal rekindles memories

Local fire protection started on shoestring

By MELODIE STEIGER

In what many of us consider the "old" days, firefighters were firemen, and real firetrucks were screaming red. But back even further, when Fred Madsen became one of the first three fire commissioners of Fire District 39, fire men were all volunteers, called by telephone during emergencies, and there were no real firetrucks at all.

That was 1949, when Fire District 39 covered only south Federal Way and most of what is now the community's commercial district.

"We were right downtown. But then, there wasn't really any town," Madsen, an Enumclaw resident, recalled.

Madsen's little fire district, which for its first year would have no budget and no station, eventually became the heart of present-day fire service here, on the way swallowing three other districts working within Federal Way School District boundaries.

FIRE DEPARTMENT chiefs now figure about 3,000 people have served over the years in fire districts 22 (Steel Lake), 32 (Redondo), 30 (Star Lake) and 39.

Ninety of them, joined by their spouses, filled the Federal Way Elks Lodge last Friday night for a dinner held in their honor.

None were as old as 84-year-old Madsen. And though they proudly proclaimed as many as 35 years of service in local fire departments, none had served so long ago.

"There aren't many people I know here, now," Madsen confided as conversation swirled around him.

Firefighting in Federal Way went back even further than Madsen's first year of service in 1949. Star Lake and Redondo fire districts were founded in 1947. District 22 in Steel Lake was supposedly founded in 1942, although evidence shows there may have been crude fire service in that area before World War II.

Unlike that of most services and organizations in Federal Way, Fire District 39's story is told in an exhaustive account, written in the early 1980s by Dick Landis, now president of the King County Fire Commissioners.

LANDIS GIVES a colorful account of the early years for all four districts. The Redondo community, well-developed by the mid-1940s, bought itself a Model A flatbed truck and pat-



Centennial

tered its hose and apparatus after pictures of real fire engines. In 1947, residents approved the formation of the official fire district, commissioners, taxes and all, by a 72-0 vote.

On the other side of town, the Steel Lake district had begun with a hose borrowed from the water district, carried on a trailer borrowed from the school district, pulled by an automobile. In 1945, the "engine" was upgraded to an Army surplus truck shipped from Alaska. The truck was kept on a lakeside lawn, and a clothesline strung across the lawn had to be dropped before the truck could wheel away to emergencies.

After three Star Lake homes burned down in one year, that community purchased a 1935 Ford truck and some fire hose. Volunteer firemen rebuilt a pump and installed a tank, and built shelter for the truck on donated land.

FIRE DISTRICT 39 began on much shakier ground. Although its 18-square-mile territory had been set and three commissioners, including Madsen, had been voted in by south Federal Way residents, there was no money for the new district until a 1950 bond could be approved by voters. Until the 1950 bond, there wasn't much to do but plan ahead.

Within a few years, however, Fire District 39 bought its first fire engine, which for lack of space was kept in an Edgewood barn. Wives of the district's 20 members formed the Federal Way Flamettes women's auxiliary, which exists today as the Federal Way Flames. And the first official fire station, Old Station 1 at South 368th Street and about 30th Avenue South, was built in 1952.

Madsen had come to Federal



FRED MADSEN, ONE OF the first three commissioners elected to the board of Fire District 39 in 1949, attended

meetings at the Old Fire Station 1 in south Federal Way. The 37-year-old station is now unused and up for sale.

Way by way of Nevada, and here had set up a small construction company that would eventually clear the way for several local roads and as well as for Lakeland Elementary School.

He was elected to the Fire District 39 Board of Commissioners because of his honesty, he says now. Local residents were looking to their new fire commissioners not only for protection, but for future planning with their own money.

"I remember in those first years, spending more than half a day at the Seattle courthouse just signing bonds," Madsen said. "As commissioners, we decided where everything would go and when, and had to float bonds for all our expansion."

Madsen stayed in the commissioner's seat for about 10 years, he recalls, stepping down "when they didn't need me anymore." Longtime resident Francis Marckx took his place.

FIRE DISTRICT 39 responded mostly to near-drownings those first years, since its boundaries took in popular lake resorts. The district also annexed several neighborhoods, including Brooklake and Dumas-

Palisades, while across town, Redondo was annexing the Adelaide, Buenna, Mirror Lake and Lakota neighborhoods.

From then on, the districts would only become more vital to their communities, taking on emergency medical care as well as fire protection. The number of calls would rise from a handful in the early '50s to 37 in 1959 for Fire District 39.

Equipment and training would become more sophisticated through the years, too, until stations and vehicles included communications equipment and protective wear could be issued to all.

Federal Way was host to the first woman fire commissioner in Washington state when Josephine Parker took over her late husband's post at the Redondo district in 1957. The department would not hire its first paid woman firefighter until spring, 1989.

Merlin "Bud" Thorson, presently chief of Fire District 39, was hired to head the department in 1966 at an annual salary of \$6,500. Today, Thorson makes \$60,000 per year, plus benefits.

And eventually, all four districts came together. The Steel Lake district joined Fire District 39 in 1969, and the Redondo district followed in 1972. Star Lake would be last, in 1980.

TALK OF THOSE changes was loud and hearty at the fire district's first commemorative dinner. Former volunteer Daniel Baker recalled working with a trailer and hand-cranked tank to douse fires. Willie Bailey recalled that the Steel Lake station had 50 calls his first year, in 1961. It had 50 calls a week by the late '70s.

Roger Hershey, a longtime volunteer of past years, said fellow firefighters shared a goal. "We wanted to help the community, but we didn't want to be singled out," he said.

Fire District 39 today employs 83 paid firefighters, including officers, and 23 non-uniform personnel, all supplemented by 45 volunteers. The district has a \$7.9 million budget, and responded to 5,249 fire and aid calls per year.

Those numbers were rattled off Friday night, but what grabbed the crowd's attention were

slides of Federal Way's fires, both big and small. Flashed before present and former firefighters was the devastating fire that destroyed the Federal Way library in 1975, a barn fire at Lakota that interrupted a fire department party, and various school fires through the '70s.

Federal Way firefighter Gene Parsons was killed in 1969 when the truck he was riding struck a pole, they were reminded. And one of the biggest fires struck at the Redondo roller rink in the mid-1950s — the fire siren was on the roof of the two-story wood structure, and the resulting delay in sounding the alarm threatened the entire neighborhood.

Each slide brought murmurs and some chuckles from the crowd. But Fred Madsen elicited the firefighters' loudest applause when he was introduced.

"Maybe I was the first commissioner, and I was here before any of you. But being a fire commissioner wasn't much," he said. "It was those volunteers who got out at night to fight the fires — that was the fire department."

Neighbor alerts police to burglars

A watchful neighbor and a police dog helped apprehend two burglars early Thursday morning in the West Hill of Auburn area. King County police responded to a neighbor's call of a burglary in process shortly after 3 a.m. and arrived in time to see signs of intruders inside a home's garage.

Police set up a perimeter and a K-9 unit was called in. The two men in the garage fled into a wooded area, but the neighbor saw which way they went.

The police dog caught up to the two men about 200 yards away from the garage in a wooded area. Police recovered two van bucket seats the two are alleged to have removed from the garage after kicking in the garage door. A window on the adjoining house also was shattered and the front door found



Police

open. The house was empty because it is in the middle of a thorough remodeling project, police report.

The two men arrested for burglary and booked into King County Jail are 18- and 23-year-old stepbrothers from Federal Way.

Dog tracks thieves who took boat motor

A King County police dog tracked two boat motor thieves through a neighborhood south of Twin Lakes early Thursday morning, allowing police to make an arrest.

A resident told police she woke to a noise at about 2 a.m. and looked out a window to see two men standing near a boat parked in the driveway. She saw they were trying to remove a chain securing the boat's motor and called a security company. When she returned from mak-

ing the call, she saw one of the men had bolt-cutters and was cutting the chain away from the motor. After removing the motor, both men fled, she told police.

A K-9 unit responded and tracked the two, a 17-year-old male from Northeast Tacoma and a 19-year-old male from Federal Way, to the yard of a home about two blocks away.

Both were arrested and booked for second-degree theft.

Funding appears available South airport road back on track

By RANDY BLACK

The south access road to Sea-Tac Airport has been on drawing boards for years.

Now it looks like private developers and government agencies in the area are willing to put down some money.

A group of officials and private interests have formed a committee to help get the preliminary work done toward building a road that will take passengers from the south into and out of the airport.

The group hopes to have a local improvement district well on its way by the time the city of Sea-Tac incorporates.

"We're ready to sign an agreement and write a check with funds matched by the port and any other property owner," said John McCullough, an attorney for Winmar, which hopes to develop an office park in the area along 28th Avenue South.

THE SOUTH ACCESS road has been studied and debated for years.

A large number of passengers at Sea-Tac come from the south. But the main path for them to get into the airport is from the north, where State Route 518 comes onto the airport grounds.

Winmar has talked for four years of building a business park along 28th Avenue South near the airport. An improved 28th Avenue could become the south access road.

The group of officials and developers, brought together by the port Friday, set up a steering committee that will help get work underway.

The committee will include representatives of the port, King County, developers Dantzer and Winmar, the three other major property owners in the area, the state Department of Transportation, and the new city of Sea-Tac.

The Sea-Tac representative will be from the transition team until the first City Council is elected in September.

CONSULTANT BONNIE Berk said that because it will take a year to get to the point of finalizing plans, the new city will have to be the lead agency on the project.

Only the city can set up a local improvement district, in which property owners vote to tax themselves to create a new road.

The steering committee will report to the overall group, which will constitute itself as an oversight committee. The steering committee will next meet on Friday, while the oversight committee will meet Friday, Sept. 8. Traffic consultant Jim Savage said the committee will need to deal with many issues before deciding even where the road will go.

It must figure out where the road will end. It must figure out how it ties in with State Route 509, which may connect with Interstate 5 someday.

It must decide what kind of road it wants, how it wants it to connect to current streets, and where it wants the road to run.

Berk said the county is likely to be willing to contract with the new city to help build the road.

IN THE MEANTIME, the steering committee can start hiring consultants and civil engineers, begin the environmental impact statement process and deal with the technical details.

That way, the new city council will have a firm package to decide on when it's time to vote on forming the local improvement district.

"It's one of the most significant actions the new city will

take," Berk said. "But that should not stop us from doing significant technical work that will get us to the point of forming the LID."

For a project that has had a number of false starts, the move ahead is good news.

"There are an awful lot of answers out there (in studies already done on the road)," said Roy Moore, the operator of Tye Golf Course. "They just need to be pulled together."

Candidates sought for early entry

Application forms for the Early Entry into Kindergarten program at local schools are now available at Federal Way School District headquarters.

Early Entry is an assessment program that determines if children under 5 years old should be given an opportunity to enroll early in kindergarten.

Only children whose fifth birthday falls between Aug. 31 and Oct. 31, 1989, are eligible. Because students will be in class with children a year older than themselves, the program has difficult standards — only 10 to 15 percent of applicants have qualified in past years.

Parents who believe their child could meet stringent entry standards are invited to complete an application form, to be returned to the school district's special programs department



Our Schools

between July 24 and July 28. A fee will be charged for testing. Initial screening of students will be Aug. 1 to 4, to be followed by more tests Aug. 7 to 11.

School district headquarters is at 31405 18th Ave. S. For more information, call Joanne Locke of the special programs department, 941-0100, ext. 245.

State to fund half of bridge EIS, design study

by SANDEE TANIGUCHI

When the state sat down to play bridge, it didn't know that the rules had been changed.

The state is funding half of a \$1.5 million environmental impact-and-design study for a new Frist Avenue Bridge in south Seattle. The other half will come in \$250,000 shares each from the city of Seattle, King County and the Port of Seattle.

Although state money is available for the study, state law did not allow the state to give 15 percent of its \$750,000 share up front to the city to get the study underway. City officials ex-

pected that the money was forthcoming.

The standard state policy is to be billed as the work is done, according to state Sen. Phil Talmadge (D-34). "This is a legal problem that can be worked out," he said.

"I don't think anyone had thought through the process of how the money was supposed to be supplied," said Talmadge.

Connie Curtin, Capital Improvement Supervisor for Seattle, said the city asked for money up front from the port and county as well as from the state.

"If we had known that the city wanted the 15 percent, we would have written it in," said state Rep. Mike Heavey (D-34). Talmadge says the 15 percent still might come if necessary, although this is an unusual state practice.

Neither Talmadge nor Heavey expect any significant delays on the start of the study.

"The plan is moving along as quick as can be expected," said Ron Bockstruck, District one administrator for the state Department of Transportation. He expects an agreement between the state, county, city and port to be

in place within the next 60 days. The study should be underway shortly thereafter.

The failure of the gas-tax increase last legislative session could mean a bigger delay in the actual construction of the bridge.

Both Heavey and Talmadge are disappointed that the increase did not pass. All three versions of the tax increase had included full funding for a bridge, which is estimated to cost more than \$150 million.

THE SENATE approved a 7-cent increase that would have given three-fourths of every cent

to the bridge. Had this passed, Talmadge says any one of the bills in the Senate would have started construction on the bridge as early as 1991.

"This is the number one, major transportation problem," said Tim Ceis, legislative aide to King County Councilman Greg Nickels. "It's been a difficult battle and we've had full support from the local legislators."

A task force composed of state, county and city elected representatives, engineers and local residents are now studying safety improvements for the current bridge. The group will

be monitoring the study for the new bridge as soon as it begins.

"We're off to a positive start, but the bridge will not be built unless the state comes up with the \$150 million," said Talmadge.

Ceis, who sits on the task force for Nickels, remains hopeful that the legislators can come to an agreement for funding. Otherwise, he says, "people will continue to be hurt or killed on that bridge."

Sandee Taniguchi is an intern from the University of Washington working for the Times/News this summer.

New Highline council revs up against runway

By TINA WARREN

If Sea-Tac Airport expands with a new runway that splits up the newly created city of Sea-Tac, citizens won't take it lightly.

A third runway for the airport ran into opposition at a recent meeting of the Highline Community Council, which drew representatives of six community groups.

The greatest fear, council members said, is that existing communities would be broken apart to make room for the third runway.

They said that if the airport is not large enough to significantly increase the airport's capacity, a new runway could cut through the three-month-old city of Sea-Tac.

The Highline council, recently inactive, is taking off as a forum for other community groups and welcoming a new president. Joe Cail presided over his first meeting with a promise to offer support and guidance to the revised council.

ONE GROUP represented at the meeting, Citizens' Alternatives to Sea-Tac Expansion, brought up the runway possibility.

Vladimir "Sully" Selivanoff, a representative from the Seahurst Community Club, contended the existing airport is not large enough to support the third runway under current Federal Aviation Administration standards. Council members fear the port will obtain new land

from the city of Sea-Tac. Selivanoff said a runway "would only break everything apart, and they (the port) need to be concentrating on the ground traffic-control problem anyway."

A runway would divide the citizens, making community interaction difficult, he said.

Council members agreed a separation would not help unify Sea-Tac residents. Some members suggested alternatives to expanding the airport, such as building a new one in Eastern Washington with an international scope.

Selivanoff said the only way the port will notice the Highline's discontent is if community groups "zap" them with

a lawsuit. This, he said, would show port commissioners that the Highline council will fight to keep a third runway out and the surrounding communities intact.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the council's attention turned from runways to overhead power lines. Fred Miller, chairperson of Citizens Against Overhead Power Lines, questioned the safety of the new high-voltage power lines coming into the Highline area.

Ron Kinney, member of the power-line group, said Seattle City Light hasn't satisfied citizens on the safety of the higher voltage lines.

City Light has converted 90 percent of the resident power

lines in the Highline community from 4,000 volts to larger lines of 26,000 volts. Kinney claimed the project will increase the electrical strength of the lines by seven times. The increased strength has been found to cause health problems for children, unborn fetuses and other developing organisms.

However, Lynn Best, acting director of environmental affairs for Seattle City Light, told a reporter later that the power line group might be confusing two separate projects.

In February, 1988, City Light placed on hold a plan to install new transmission lines in the Highline area. The new program simply boosts voltage without increasing electromagnetic radiation, she said.

City Light is paying for research that will look closely at possible health problems associated with higher voltages, but so far, research has been inconclusive, Best said.

MILLER AND KINNEY asked the Highline council members for help, saying that they want to inform the public better on the potential health dangers. Kinney said he hasn't been satisfied with answers he's received from City Light on the issue. Barbara Blake, Sea-Tac Community Council member, offered her general support for

the Highline council, saying that pulling all the area's community councils together is a good idea.

"We are shifting, too, and trying to find out who we are as a new city," said Blake, a Sea-Tac city council candidate.

Cail and the other Highline councilmembers decided to draw up a newsletter to alert the community about problems that affect the quality of their lives.

The next Highline council meeting will take place sometime in July, and newsletter plans and funding will be addressed.

Cail said he hopes the council will "bring our community together and be effective." He said the group needs direction, and he hopes he can provide it. Cail plans to be constructive and organize the smaller pockets of the community.

"If we can organize together, it is more effective," he said. "When approaching a legislator, instead of having three men from a group, we can say, 'Hello, I'm Joe Cail, president of the Highline Community Council, which has this or that many people involved.' Politicians will take notice. They understand the power of the numbers."

Tina Warren is a student in the University of Washington School of Communications' News Laboratory.

Seattle Christian prepares to hit road

By RANDY BLACK

If Seattle Christian School moves from its present location south of Sea-Tac Airport, it won't be because of the airplanes flying over its back yard.

"(Airplane noise) has its impacts, but it's not something we can't live with," said Superintendent Ed Dorschel. "The main reason is the road and the changing climate of the business environment."

A new development that would build a business park on 28th Avenue South, along with the eventual construction of a south access road to the airport, may drive the school from its 25-year-old campus.

But Dorschel said the school won't move far from its current location on 28th Avenue South and South 196th Street.

Two sites are currently under investigation. Dorschel said the school has made an offer to purchase buildings at Community Chapel and Bible Training Center.

Another 32-acre undeveloped site is within five miles of the current school, although Dorschel declined to say exactly where.

IN THE MEANTIME, the school is preparing to welcome its elementary school students.

The grade school will be back on the main campus after being housed at North Hill Elementary for ten years.

But increasing enrollment meant the Highline School District needs the building back. Seattle Christian's 278 grade school students will be housed

with the middle- and high-school kids.

"We'll be making better use of the space we have here," he said. "We can't avoid using portables."

Dorschel said an eight-room portable building will be added to the campus in mid-August.

Dorschel said the school decided against trying to lease other space for the grade school. The building can hold the entire student population until a new facility is ready.

"In the meantime, we don't have to worry about moving again until one last time," he said.

Dorschel said he hopes to have a site firmed up by this summer so the current property can be put up for sale.

The 20-acre site is just outside the Port of Seattle's noise acquisition area. But it could easily be part of a business park planned for the area.

SEATTLE CHRISTIAN has been on the site since it purchased the land and built the school in 1964.

The school, which Dorschel said is the oldest Christian school in the state, was started in 1946. It held classes in Georgetown and the Sunny Terrace area until it moved to the current site.

Buying part of the Community Chapel site would be ideal, Dorschel said. The Chapel already has school buildings on its campus, located at South 192nd and First Avenue South.

Dorschel said the school has

submitted a bid to the Chapel's elders.

"It's not totally out of the picture yet, but nothing has been finalized," he said. He said the Chapel management is still considering other offers.

The other site under consideration is undeveloped, so the school would have to put up its own buildings.

Dorschel said the school has

been thinking about moving for some time, but didn't have any potential sites before now.

But with the airplane noise, the loss of North Hill and the plans for development along the street, now seems to be the right time.

"We feel the nudge to move and have felt that for the last couple of years," he said.

Activist Mitchell chosen chamber citizen of month

Federal Way community activist Maryann Mitchell has been chosen the June Citizen of the Month by the Federal Way Chamber of Commerce.

Mitchell moved to Federal Way in 1980 and has been active in many community projects, including chair of Federal Way First!, the group that proposed the 1989 successful incorporation campaign.

She is currently chairing the Federal Way First! Transition Team, a group set up to work with the Federal Way City Council candidates and study city issues.

She is also a board member of the Federal Way Women's Network and a board member of the Pacific Northwest Aquatics Foundation, the organization responsible for bringing the Goodwill Games pool to Federal Way.

Mitchell is self-employed as an advocate for the disabled and elderly through guardianship and trusts. She has also worked in recreation for the disabled and as an advocate through the



Maryann Mitchell

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Mitchell is married with two sons, three daughters and five grandchildren.

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Four Federal Way residents were among the 398 students named to the Western Washington University Honor Roll for spring quarter, 1989. The Honor Roll is made up of the top 10 percent of all full-time students at the Bellingham school. The four Federal Way natives are: Ann Marie Buerskens, Deborah Cassman, Colleen Herzog and Penny Preston.

MARY NEAL
Mary Neal, the daughter of Harriett and Charles Neal of Federal Way, has been awarded a \$500 Justice Charles Horowitz Merit Scholarship for the 1989-90 academic year at Western Washington University.

SCOTT CLIREHUGH
Scott Clirehugh, 17, was omitted from the list of local students who recently graduated from Bellarmine Academy in Tacoma.

FORESTRY SCHOLARSHIPS
Richard Peterson and James Smith, both of Federal Way, have



Local Heroes

received \$250 scholarships from the Forestry Alumni Scholarship Fund to continue their educations in the Forestry Technology Program at Green River Community College.

Peterson is a graduate of John F. Kennedy High School and Smith graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School.

Laura Erwin

Laura Erwin, the daughter of Pat and Ralph Erwin of Marine View Estates, has been selected to participate in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Advanced Study Fellowship Program during the 1989-90 academic year.

Erwin is employed as a specialist engineer by the Boeing Co. and grew

up in Federal Way. She attended Adelaide Elementary School, Lakota Junior High School, and graduated from Decatur High School in 1979.

The 15-week MIT program will offer her the chance to study optoelectronics, optics, electromagnetics and other fields related to passive sensors. Her expertise is in the field of discrimination analysis, or the ability to distinguish real threat objects from decoys.

Erwin has completed about 3/4 of the courses necessary for a master's degree in applied physics at the University of Washington.

Know any heroes?

Have you been promoted? Did your neighbor win a contest? Did your son or daughter graduate from college?

If so, the Federal Way News/Community News wants to know about it. We print such items periodically in our Local Heroes column.

For more information call 839-0700 or 927-4353.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Zoning and Subdivision Examiner for the King County Council will hold a public hearing on Thursday, August 17, 1988 at Eastpointe Plaza, Building and Land Development Division, Hearing Room No. 1, beginning the hour listed hereafter, or as soon thereafter as possible and in the order listed purposes of considering applications for preliminary plat approval.

9:15 a.m., or as soon thereafter as possible.
1289-24 - PARKWOOD CAMPUS - A subdivision of 16.85 acres into 70 lots for detached single family residences, on property located generally between 1st Avenue South and 5th Way South, and generally between South 308th and 309th Avenues (if both roads were extended). In STR: NW 8-21-4.

Details are available at Eastpointe Plaza, Building and Land Development Division, 3600 - 136th Place Southeast, Subdivision Product Section, 3600 - 136th Place Southeast, Suite A, Bellevue, WA 98006-1400 296-6640.

DATED THIS 19th day of July, 1989.
KING COUNTY COUNCIL
KING COUNTY, WASHINGTON
DOROTHY M. OWENS
CLERK OF THE COUNCIL
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PUBLIC NOTICE
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Notice of Intention has been filed with the King County Boundary Review Board for the partial transfer of an area known as Des Moines Sewer District/Marine View Drive to Federal Way Water and Sewer District.

A public hearing will be held before the King County Council, Room 402, King County Courthouse, Seattle, Washington on the 31st day of July, 1989, at 9:30 a.m.

The territory recommended for partial transfer is described as follows:

That portion of Government Lot 2, Section 29, Township 22 North, Range 4 East, W.M., lying Northerly of the South 240 feet there-of, lying Westerly of the centerline of Puget Sound Marine View Drive (Secondary State Highway No. 1-V) and lying Easterly of a line which is 150 feet Westerly of and parallel with the Westerly margin of said Puget Sound Marine View Drive.

DATED at Seattle, Washington, this 11th day of July, 1989.

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WASHINGTON, COUNTY OF KING
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CASE NUMBER 89-3-057682
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TO MI YE JENKINS, RESPONDENT:
I am the above named petitioner. I have filed with the clerk of the above entitled court a Petition requesting that your marriage to me be dissolved. Additional requests, if any, are stated in the Petition.

You may respond to this Written Answer and Petition by serving a Written Response (answer) on me, and filing your Response with the above entitled court. If you do not serve your written Response within 60 days after the date of the first publication of this Summons, the court may enter an Order of Default against you, and at the end of 90 days after the first publication of this Summons the court may, without further notice to you, enter a Decree dissolving your marriage to me and approving or providing for other relief as requested in the Petition.

The date of first publication of this Summons was on: July 12, 1989.

I am acting in Person without counsel. Dated this 7th day of July, 1989.

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PIT Position avail. Highly reliable non-smoker wanted to care for 2 children in our Dash Point home. Job includes housework, laundry, & driving kids to school & activities. Must always be on time & have safe car. Hrs 2:30-6pm, Mon-Fri. Exc. salary. Job starts in Sept. Call 927-2853 evenings for interview. Refs. required.

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BI-ANNUAL SALE- Saturday 22nd - Sunday 23rd, 9-5. 16051 8th S.W. (Alley between Eighth & Ninth).

GARAGE SALE, July 21 & 22, 9-5pm. Pool table & more. 708 S.W. 131st St.

GARAGE SALE, July 22, 10:30-7. Like new weight bench set. Lots of Misc. 1832 SW 146th, Seahurst

GARAGE SALE, tools, automotive, yard & garden, paperbacks, small electric appls., misc. Sat., Sun., 10-4pm. 13003 2nd So.

GARAGE SALE, Sat. July 22nd 9-4pm. 19025 6th Pl. So.

GIANT ESTATE SALE 20833 7th Ave. So. Sat. Sun. 7:22 & 23rd, 10-5 pm. DON'T MISS THIS! Tons of tools, all first class, house hold appls., furniture, Omega color enlarger, Oster work center. All like new.

MOVING SALE! 7-22nd & 23rd, 9-5pm. 509 So. 198th

MULTI Sale! Adult & kids clothes, toys, household items, misc. Sat. & Sun., 9-3pm. 503 So. 198th St.

MULTI-FAMILY sale, 1214 So. 120th, Sat., 7/22, 10-5pm. Toys, clothes, more.

MULTI-Family Yard Sale, Lots & lots of everything. Fri. & Sat., 10-4pm. 18978 Marine View Circle

NORMANDY Park-Terrific Garage Sale, Sat. July 22, 9-5pm. 19445 Normandy Park Dr. S.W.

YARD SALE! Wed & Thur. 8 AM. 259 S.W. 137th

YARD SALE, Sat., July 22. Bdrm. Furniture, lots of misc. 10-4pm. 1234 So. 136th St.

3 FAMILY Garage Sale, household items, books, children's & adult clothing, toys & much more. Free large doghouse. July 21 & 22, Fri. 10-4pm, Sat. 9-4pm. 824 So. 201st. No early lookers or sales

3 FAMILY Sale. Furniture, stain glass, Kirby w/hamper, toys & collectibles. 16200 16th Ave. S.W. Fri. & Sat. 21st & 22nd, 9-5pm

MOVING SALE, TV, refrigerator, dishwasher, pool table, single bed, console radio and much more. 16233 Sylvester Road S.W. 10 to 5, Sat., July 22

680 Garage Sales Des Moines Midway

GARAGE SALE: Quality Teddy bears, hand-crafted items, Generra clothes. Saturday. 21500 5th Place South

MOVING SALE: 3 family. July 22nd, 23rd. Sat. Sun. 9-4 pm. No early sales! 21426 20th Ave. So., Des Moines

MOVING SALE July 21-23rd. 9-6pm. 21202 21st Ave. So

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ESTATE SALE! Sat. July 22nd, 10-5pm. 22531 10th Ave. So. Cash Only!

EVERYTHING Goes Including Mobile Home Sale, Sat. & Sun., 8-6pm. South 219th & 29th Ave. So., 12. Look for balloons.

GARAGE SALE: July 22nd & 23rd. Sat. Sun. 9-5. Lots of variety. 1034 S. 234th Pl.

MOVING SALE, Wesley Gardens, Cottage 17, July 28 & 29, 9-4pm.

MOVING SALE, Sat., July 22, 9-4pm. 20403 12th Pl. So. Furniture, household items, tools, appls., books, records & lots more

MULTI-Family Carport Sale, collectibles, sewing supplies, household items, much more. Sat., 7/22, 9-5:30pm. 3424 So. 198th St.

HOUSEHOLD goods, bedding, 10 gal. propane tank, RV wheels & tires. Lots more! 2205 S.W. 309th St. July 21 & 22nd. 9-5pm

JULY 22nd, 9am-4pm. Baseball cards, furniture, bikes, toys & misc. 35712 2nd Ave S

KAMEKO SALES DISCOUNT CLOTHING Super Summer Close-Out 30-50% off selected summer merchandise. 7/22-7/29. 2408 So. 288th St., 946-4155

LARGE 2 Family Sale. July 21st & 22nd. 9:30 to 4 pm. 33319 30th Ave SW

Locked Out Meat Cutter Losing home must sell all! 10-7 PM 37426 28th Ave. So. Sat. & Sun. 7-22 & 7-23

MULTI FAMILY Garage Sale! Baby clothes & accessories, furniture, variety misc. July 21, 10-3pm, 22nd, 9-4pm. 23rd, 11-3pm. 5122 So. 300th Pl.

MULTI FAMILY GARAGE SALE! *Ford 390 w/4 speed, 4 wheel drive, *Easy lift trailer, *8,000 *10 speed bike, *8,000 *pound Ramsy wing, *House hold goods, *clothes, *misc. garage items & *LOTS OF MISC. 29009 42nd Ave. So. Federal Way, close to Thomas Jefferson High School. Sat & Sun. 22nd & 23rd. 8-5pm.

MULTI Family Garage Sale. Couch, Loveseat, quality toys, lots more. Must see! 416 So. 304th St. 7/21 & 7/22. 9-3 to 3 pm.

RAINBOW GIRLS SALE Fri./Sat. 7-21, 7-22. 9-5pm. Clothing, furniture, bikes, games. Lots of misc. 31443 40th Ave SW.

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TWIN LAKES 4 FAMILY SALE: Friday & Saturday, July 21 & 22. 9am-4pm. 4032 SW 327th Place.

18-FAMILY SOCCER TEAM GARAGE SALE. Sat. 7/22 only, 10am-6pm. Camelot Elementary School. 4041 S. 298th St.

3 FAMILY Yard Sale! Fri., Sat. & Sun. 4:00 to 5:57h. 9-6pm. Misc. items.

3 FAMILY Yard Sale! Something for everyone! 3802 So. 344th. July 21st & 22nd. 9-5pm

682 Garage Sales Federal Way

4th ANNUAL 10 block long Garage Sale, 288th & 45th Pl. So. to 298th & 36th Pl. So., July 22 & 23, 9-5pm

684 Garage Sales General

MOVING SALE, 1985 Ford tailgate, 150 series. Yard tools, Mantis clipper, furniture, jars, stuffed toys, lots more. 7/21-23, 1016 So. 156th St.

CHILD'S Flip top desk, \$10. 839-7001

COMIC books for sale, 50¢ & up. 941-2174

FOR Sale: 2 bikes, 16 in. & 20 in. \$15 ea. Call 838-7382

GIRLS Starter bike, \$10. Fischer Price Roller skates, \$5. 874-9147

STAR WAR Toys, comics, etc. Batman toys, etc. All in good cond. 244-7611

TONY Hawk skateboard, \$25. Free quarter pipe ramp. 244-5072

WILL DO YARD WORK, 824-6696

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SIAMESE Kitten, 3 months old, w/first shot & manicure. Box trained. \$35. 763-0384

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2 LARGE Piranhas, \$20 ea. Mike. Mornings, 839-8695

704 Purebred Dogs

AKC MALE Vizsla, 1 yr. old. Shots, \$200. 941-2893

AUSTRALIAN Shepherds, house broken, fixed. Male, 2-1/2. Female 1-1/2. \$50 each. 927-1231

COCKER, Black female, papers, Jeri kennel included. \$250. 622-4736 days or 938-4551

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MINI Schnauzer, 2-yr. old, spayed, female, registered, special home. \$100. 952-2239

708 Free Pets (Free)

FREE Adorable Kittens. 874-4775

FREE Cute & cuddly kittens. 1 Calico & 1 black & grey. 433-0268

FREE Calico kitten, longer hair, box trained. 768-0341

FREE HAMSTERS, 927-1207

FREE Kittens, 8 wks. old, some black, grey & striped, long & short hair, trained. 937-9451

FREE KITTENS, All male. Abandoned kittens! 243-8093

FREE Kittens to good homes only, 1 orange & white, 1 buff & white, 1 torti, 1 black. 838-6096.

FREE loving kittens, uniquely marked, 8 weeks & 6 weeks. 874-9606

FREE retired Beagle, female, great for elderly or kids, does tricks. 824-3227

FREE To Good Home, Female, white poodle, 1 1/2 yrs old, has had all shots. 941-9308.

FREE 2-yr. old male Cocker, buff color, perfect for single couple, no children. 946-3389

FREE: Adorable puppy, 6 mos old., all shots, housebroken. 838-3507.

FREE: Large registered champ Terrier, female. 242-5642

SMART orange male kitten, box trained, 1st shots, can't keep. Free to loving w/no kids. 244-6236

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WELSH Pony, gelded, good w/children, 7 yrs. old, \$150. 839-3912

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1971 APACHE Hardtop, sleeps 6, stove, \$825. 824-5396

1976 24' Terry trailer, A.C., forced air furnace, gas/electric refrig., good condition, \$3750. 242-5007.

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MARINER 3 1/2 h.p. motor, \$250. Chrysler 10 h.p. motor, \$350. Johnson 30 h.p. motor, \$350. 244-5313

14 FT. Fiberglass boat, \$400. 941-7006, leave message

16' Inboard/outboard, fiberglass boat with trailer. 1966 model. Excellent condition. \$1795. 932-5969

1969 REINELL 16 ft. 1/0 w/ trailer. Engine newly recond. Good cond. 244-4981

1979 425 Suzuki, \$425. Call Ruth, Mon.-Fri., 9-5pm, 246-7022

807 Motorcycles, Snowmobiles

185 HONDA XR, \$350. 763-2908

1978 GS 750 400 OBO 523-3687

1982 YAMAHA X5400. Only 3,000 miles. Great condition. \$388-1550, \$500.

1983 YAMAHA Maxim 400. 10K. Candy apple red. Great shape. \$850. 874-5525

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CENTER AUTO

14041 1st Ave. So. 242-7542

Low miles, wheels/tires, P.S., white w/soft top. # 14740. \$5995. 246-9707

BURIEN HONDA

1986 DODGE Ram Maxi Van, needs some work, 130,000 miles, well kept engine, runs good, new tires, \$4500. 248-2606

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1983 GMC Jimmy 4x4. 5 speed, air, power steering/brakes. Below book. Super nice! LJ725 19059 Pacific Hwy. S 433-1700

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1968 MUSTANG, Diamond blue, hard top, coupe, 289, A.T., P.S., AM/FM cass. + original radio, new radiator, \$2800. 244-5453 Eves.

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TWO 1 ton asphalt rollers, on trailers, \$3500 & \$4500. Small Cat Grader, \$3500. 941-8752, 31827 1/2 Military Rd. So.

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HONDA Civic 1977. 2 door, 4 cyl. \$800/OBO. 941-6617

1965 CHRYSLER Newport. 2-door. Runs good, clean, solid, no dents. Good tires, cassette stereo. \$550/Firm. 762-1757 Ask for Keith

1973 CHEVY Camero

Federal Way places second at tournament

By TIM CLINTON

It was a tournament without a championship, but the Federal Way Omni American Legion baseball team captured second place in the 12-team Bellevue Vern Bean Classic over the weekend.

Sunday's rainfall kept the Feds from doing any better (or finishing third or fourth), bringing final placement down to team records in their respective tournament divisions rather than the planned semifinals and finals.

Thus Curtis (a Connie Mack team not related to Curtis High School) took the title after winning the 7-Up Division with a 5-0 record, and Omni wound up second after taking the Pepsi Division with a 4-1 mark.

Federal Way head coach Tom Wagner was more than happy with his team's performance at the tournament, however.

"It's a hard tournament to even get invited to, and I think we were an after-thought," he said. "But now they're starting to know we have a pretty good ballclub here. The best thing is now the kids know they can play with the best teams in the state."

The Feds used a big offensive output to capture the Pepsi Division crown, capping off the action Saturday with a 9-3 win over defending District 11 champion Kirkland after edging the Connie Mack Food Giant team earlier in the day, 5-4.

Federal Way had defeated Bellevue Milam Friday, 8-6, and blew away a strong Forest Grove, Ore. team that finished third in the tournament at 4-1 by a 13-2 score Thursday. The only loss was to the Bellevue Connie Mack team by a 9-7 score in eight innings. That game started Wednesday and had to be completed Friday.

MARK NIELSEN had the big blow for Omni in the Saturday morning game with Food Giant, blasting a solo home run on a 2-2 count with one out in the bottom of the seventh to lift his team to the 5-4 win.

Nielsen, the Feds' leadoff hitter, went 2-for-3 in the game with three runs and one RBI.

Federal Way started off with two runs in the bottom of the first.

Nielsen and Matt Wimmer walked to lead it off, before Wimmer was thrown out on a Jeff Wagner grounder with Nielsen going to third.

Wagner then took off for second and stopped half way, allowing Nielsen to go home on the throw down. The throw back to the plate allowed Wagner to

go on in to second, and Floyd French singled him home.

Omni added another run in the third as Nielsen singled, stole second and scored on a base hit by Wimmer, before Food Giant tied it with three in the fourth.

Federal Way took the lead again in the sixth when Aaron Martin doubled and came around on an errant pickoff and a Mike Sugg sacrifice fly, then Food Giant tied it one more time with a run in the top of the seventh before Nielsen won it in the bottom of the inning.

Wimmer threw the first six innings for the Omni Execs and allowed four runs, only one of which was earned. French relieved him after a one-out walk in the seventh, and came away as the winning pitcher to improve his record to 7-2.

FOUR FED pitchers combined for a four-hitter against Kirkland that afternoon in a game that was called after five innings because of a time limit.

Gregg Landskov went the first two and Milt DeAsis the next, with Sugg throwing the fourth and Chris Martin the fifth. Sugg got the win to improve to 3-0.

Terry Holbrook led the way offensively, going 3-for-3 with a double to give himself a 4-for-4 day.

Nielsen went 2-for-3 with a double and Wimmer 2-for-4.

Omni opened with four runs in the top of the first.

Nielsen led off with his double and Wimmer singled him over to third, ahead of an RBI single by Wagner.

Allen Hensley singled in Wimmer with Wagner going to third, then Hensley and Wagner pulled off the double steal with Wagner scoring. Holbrook found the right-field gap to tally Hensley.

Three more runs were added in the fourth on singles by Holbrook, Jamie Sonnenfeld, Nielsen and Wimmer, and the Feds picked up their final two runs in the fifth. Holbrook singled in the midst of walks to Hensley, Doug Konzatti, Sonnenfeld and Nielsen that inning.

"WE'RE PLAYING good ball right now," said coach Wagner. "And it's just in time. We have a lot of big games this week."

Among the big games is today's, when the Feds host Kent Post 15 for a 6 p.m. game at Decatur.

Federal Way entered last night's game with Kent Security (played after press time) with a 10-4 District 11 record for third place, one half game behind Post 15's 10-3 mark.

Kent Security entered in first

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photo by Paul T. Erickson

SOUNDVIEW CENTER fielder Andy Rosenbaum tries to come up with the ball while sliding to his knees during

Saturday's District 10 opener with Federal Way American.

American's Stone perfect in opener

By ROD SWEENEY

Jeff Stone accomplished something on Saturday that pitchers at all levels dream of — pitching a perfect game.

Striking out 10 batters and not allowing a hit or walk, Stone pitched the Federal Way American 12-year-old All-Stars to a lopsided 16-0 victory over the Soundview All-Stars at Mel Olson Stadium in the opening round of the District 10 Little League tournament.

"He's been the most consistent pitcher in our league all year," said Federal Way American manager Rich Long. "He was on today."

Stone, who has lived in Federal Way for only a short time, helped pitch his team in Utah to the national championship in Des Moines, Iowa, last summer. The 11-year-old Stone was quick to credit his teammates.

"The defense was good. It was the best," he said.

Federal Way shut down Soundview from the start, as Stone struck out two of the first three batters he faced.

In the bottom of the first inn-

ing the Americans racked up eight runs to take a commanding lead.

Kerry Bellessa walked to lead things off, followed by a single by Brian Merritt. Nathan Maxwell reached base on an error by the third baseman and Bellessa scored the Americans' first on a passed ball.

CLEANUP HITTER Kyle Templeton walked to reload the bases, and Jimmy Ross reached on an error to bring Merritt home. On the same play Maxwell was thrown out at third for the first out.

Stone walked to fill the bases once again, and Gary Brest walked to force in Templeton. David Gregory followed with a walk of his own, as Ross came in to score from third. The lead expanded to 4-0.

The Americans built the margin to 7-0, as Stone, Brest and Gregory scored on a Justin Jordan ground out. After Jordan was thrown out at first, a bad throw to third cleared the bases.

Bellessa tripled over the left fielder's head, and scored on a Merritt single. The Americans headed to the top half of the se-

cond in control 8-0.

The Americans added two more runs in the second as Brest and Gregory contributed run scoring doubles.

After Stone struck out the side in the third inning, the Americans tallied another four runs.

Bellessa and Merritt hit back to back singles, and advanced to second and third on a bad throw in the infield.

With one out Templeton singled to score Bellessa, while Merritt pulled up at third. Templeton stole second on a non-throw. Ross cracked a double scoring Merritt and Templeton, and then came around himself to score on consecutive passed balls. The score climbed to 14-0.

IN THE FOURTH, the

Riverbend plans tourney

The Riverbend Ladies' Golf Association will be holding its "Kickoff Golf Tournament" July 29 beginning at 8:30 a.m.

This first event will be a scramble tournament and it is open to all women golfers. Entry

Americans added a single run. Jordan and Bellessa singled and advanced to second and third on a throwing error. Merritt then grounded out to bring in Jordan.

The Americans closed out the scoring in the bottom of the fifth, as Eric Storm scored from first when the Soundview outfielder dropped a fly ball by Gregory.

The game ended with Stone in control, as he once again struck out the side.

The Americans' second-round game against the South East Limits All-Stars was played last night after press time. A victory by the Americans and a Federal Way National win over Renton South Monday would pair the two Federal Way teams in a Friday showdown in the semifinals.

forms are available at the new Riverbend Golf Course in Kent. Entry forms must be turned in by July 19. There will be prizes and giveaways.

For more information, contact Uyvonne Mangini at 854-7482.

Around Town

Mariners

The Seattle Mariners will wrap up a three game series in Baltimore today, playing the Orioles at 10:35 a.m. with KSTW-TV Channel 11 carrying the action live.

Tomorrow they come home to the Kingdome to open a four-game stand with the Toronto Blue Jays.

Tomorrow's, Friday's and Saturday's games start at 7:05 p.m. and Sunday's at 1:35 p.m.

Monday the M's go to Chicago for a 5:30 p.m. game with the White Sox, followed by more action at the same time and place Tuesday. Both of those games can also be seen on KSTW-TV Channel 11.

All Seattle action is broadcast on KIRO-Radio 710.

Tigers

The Tacoma Tigers are in Tucson today and tomorrow, before coming home to open a four-game stand with Colorado Springs Friday at 7:35 p.m.

Tacoma plays the same team at the same time at Cheney Stadium Saturday and Monday, with 2 p.m. action Sunday.

Monday's game is Federal Way Community Night, and it will be preceded by a game between the Federal Way American Legion team and its alumni at 4 p.m.

Tucson visits the Tigers at 7:35 p.m. Tuesday.

All Tacoma games can be heard on KTAC-Radio 850.

Storm

The Seattle Storm outdoor soccer team visits Sacramento for a 7:30 p.m. game Friday, before visiting San Francisco at the same time Sunday.

Longacres

Longacres is open for horse racing action today through Sunday this week, with weekday races starting at 5 p.m. and weekend races at 1 p.m.

Saturday is the \$25,000 Green River Valley race and Sunday the \$30,000 Spokane Handicap.

SportsWatch



photo by Paul T. Erickson

FLOYD FRENCH and the Federal Way Omni American Legion baseball team will be looking for a playoff berth as they enter their last week of District 11 action.

Home Teams

Legion

Federal Way Omni's Senior team hosts Kent Post 15 for a 6 p.m. game at Decatur today, before going to Woodinville High School to play Bothell at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Monday the Feds will take on their own alumni in a 4 p.m. game at Tacoma's Cheney Stadium.

As for the Omni Junior Legion squad, it is in Silverdale for a 6 p.m. game today, before coming home for 6 p.m. action at Decatur against Woodinville tomorrow.

Saturday Omni is at Bannerwood for a 5:30 p.m. clash with Bellevue Milam.

Tacoma Post 138 is at Clover Park playing Lakewood at 6 p.m. tomorrow, and Friday it travels to Centralia for a 6 p.m. twin bill followed by a 1 p.m. double-header against Puyallup at Rogers Saturday. Monday Tacoma visits Ace Paving in Silverdale at 6 p.m. and Tuesday Post 138 hosts Bremerton for a 6 p.m. game at Heidelberg Park.

Soccer

Federal Way's City League team visits Eastside F.C. Saturday, with the men playing at 11 a.m. and the women at 1 p.m.

Big League

The Federal Way Mavericks Big League team will conclude its season tomorrow, paying a 6 p.m. visit to Issaquah at Issaquah High School.

Around Town

Seafirst

The Seafirst men's fastpitch softball team will be playing at home at Hidden Valley in Bellevue today, taking on the Everett All Stars at 7 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday Seafirst is in Vancouver for 7 p.m. and 1 p.m. games, respectively, against the Merchants at South Memorial Field.

Senior golfers play in St. Louis tourney



ANGUS MCDONALD (Left) and Herb "Scoop" Breese are not used to spending much time in sand traps. The two

Belmor Park residents recently traveled to St. Louis, Mo., to compete in the U.S. Senior Olympics.

photo by Rhonda Davis

By CHUCK MINGORI

Belmor Park residents Herb "Scoop" Breese and Angus McDonald recently packed their golf clubs and headed to St. Louis, Mo., for the Olympics — the United States Senior Olympics, that is.

The two seniors qualified to the U.S. Senior Olympics during a tournament at Jefferson Park last November. The pair finished first in their respective divisions at the qualifying tournament, but finished out of the running in St. Louis. McDonald and Breese were among 3,500 contestants at the U.S. Senior Olympics who competed in such sports as golfing, swimming, tennis, running and bowling.

"Herb and I were the only two from this area (the Northwest) that I know of," said McDonald, who recently turned 82.

McDonald and Breese, 77, competed at the Glen Echo golf course. Built in 1901, the Glen Echo is the oldest course west of the Mississippi.

"It's a beautiful country club and a very difficult course, too," said McDonald.

The Glen Echo course covers approximately 6,300 yards, while the par-3 Belmor Mobile Home Park Golf and County Club course that McDonald and Breese usually play on is only 2,300 yards long.

McDonald said that while neither he nor Breese won any medals back in St. Louis, "We weren't too far off the pace."

McDonald posted a score of 200 for two days while competing in the 80 and over division. Breese finished at 178 after two rounds of 89 while competing in the 75-79 age group.

"I broke 90 on that course and

that was really something," said Breese. "A lot of people didn't come back the second day, because they did so poorly."

TEMPERATURES SOARED up to 95 degrees every day and the humidity was up around 85 percent.

"All of us old guys kind of suffered from that," said McDonald.

Breese explained that the Echo Glen course was "one of the toughest courses" that he and McDonald had ever played on, adding that it was hilly, full of big trees, had fast greens and a 4-inch rough and it had rained 5 inches the day before the competition.

Participants came from all over the United States to compete in the U.S. Senior Olympics ("Every state in the Union was represented," said McDonald) as well as from Great Britain and Canada. A parade was held, there was an official lighting of an Olympic torch and the governor and mayor came to watch.

"It was quite a show, really," said McDonald, who has been retired from the retail grocery business since 1971.

Next year's Senior Olympics will be in Schenectady, N.Y. McDonald said he doesn't know if he wants to travel that far away from home.

Breese, however, wouldn't mind trying the Echo Glen course again.

"That's the kind of course I like," said the retired Whirlpool Corp. employee. "One you have to fight."

McDonald was thankful for being able to participate in the Senior Olympics.

"It's an experience you just don't get every day," he said.

Tigers hosting Federal Way Community Night

By CHUCK MINGORI

For those who prefer their baseball under the open sky, mark Monday, July 24, on the calendar.

That will be Federal Way Community Night with the Tacoma Tigers, an event scheduled as a fund-raiser for

the Federal Way American Legion baseball program and Federal Way Chamber of Commerce.

For \$100, businesses can purchase a booster package, which includes 200 general admission seats to use as customer and employee appreciation tickets, a

promotional poster for display at their business, public address and readerboard recognition, VIP seating for sponsors, a pregame, on-field presentation and exhibit space.

Bob Green, chamber president, explained that no matter where one sits at the 7:30 p.m.

Tigers game against the Colorado Springs Sky Sox in Cheney Stadium, you can't go wrong.

"I don't think there's a bad seat at Cheney Stadium that I can see," he said.

Anyone interested in seeing the game can acquire tickets through local participating

businesses or at the chamber of commerce, Green said.

Each of the participating businesses will have a sign up in their window indicating to customers that they can come in and pick up free tickets to the game. It also is possible to stop by the chamber of commerce to find out who the participating businesses are, or the chamber will have tickets to hand out as well, Green said.

"It's a neat deal, because we feel everybody comes out a winner," said Green of the Federal Way Community Night.

FRANK COLARUSSO of the Tigers also is anxious for the Community Night to take place.

"It's really our first Federal Way Community Night with the Tacoma Tigers, so it will be interesting to see what happens," Colarusso said.

Green noted that the Tigers seem to enjoy a lot of success drawing fans to their games with special promotions.

"They've got that kind of attitude," he said. "They want to give it back to the community and I see that in this kind of a promotion."

Of the money that is raised

through the business packages, 67 percent will stay in Federal Way with half going to the American Legion team and the other half going to the chamber of commerce. The Tigers will receive the remaining 33 percent.

Spectators at the Tigers game will be able to "get a feeling for baseball and outside baseball at that," said Green.

Green also said that having the Federal Way Community Night with the Tigers will help bond the relationship between Federal Way and Tacoma.

"It will be very helpful for our two communities, Federal Way and Tacoma," Green said.

Prior to the Tigers-Sky Sox game, the Federal Way Omni American Legion team will take on a team of alumni players at Cheney Stadium starting at 4 p.m. The Federal Way Omni American Legion team is still looking for alumni players. Any former Federal Way Legion player interested in playing should contact Al Weymiller at 838-9046 or 838-5282.

For further information on the Federal Way Community Night call 752-7707 or 838-2605.

National All-Stars rally for 6-5 win

By ROD SWEENEY

The Federal Way National 12-year-old All-Stars played comeback in their opening round game, rallying for a 6-5 extra inning victory over Kent on Saturday at Mel Olson Stadium in White Center.

"We should have hit the ball better, we didn't expect the pitchers to be that slow," said National manager Richard Madsen. "We should have hit them. The thing I love is that we came back."

Pitcher Tory Korn retired the first three Kent batters, striking out two en route to a nine-strikeout performance for the game.

In the bottom of the first,

Federal Way National jumped out to an early 3-0 lead. Doug Madsen and Chris Decker reached base and advanced to second and third on a throwing error. Korn drew a walk to load the bases. Jeremy Schwab flew out deep, with Madsen tagging and scoring from third. Decker and Korn also moved up a base.

Ryan Tauscher stepped up and hammered a single up the middle to score Decker and Korn.

Kent put a run on the scoreboard in the top of the second as Chris Lemon smacked a Korn pitch over the left-field fence. The Nationals carried their lead into the fifth, only to see Kent add four to take a 5-3

lead. Tony Nowacki of Kent singled and came around to score on a Judd Anderson double. With one out Kent loaded the bases, down 3-2.

RICK PETERSON singled to score Anderson to knot the score at 3-3. With the bases full of Kent runners, Ryan Miller cracked a single to right field scoring two more.

The Nationals escaped further damage as Tauscher snagged a line drive for out number two, and Korn recorded a strikeout to end the inning.

Federal Way evened the game at 5-5 in the bottom portion of the inning, scoring two runs with two outs. Brent Wilson singled to

left sending home pinch-runner Chad Razwick from third and Nathan Olson from second.

After a scoreless sixth inning, the Nationals tightened down on defense in the top of the seventh, quickly retiring three batters.

In the bottom of the frame, Trevor Plaisted and Olson walked to put runners on first and second. Wilson stepped up and came through with yet another clutch single to score Plaisted from second for the victory.

"We were happy with the way we played," said Ryan Tauscher. "Especially against that good of a team."

Federal Way National played Renton South Monday night after press time.

Legions take second at Bellevue tourney

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at 10-1 with Bellevue Honda fourth at 7-4. Kirkland (8-6) and Burien (7-6) are in fifth and sixth, respectively. The Division II tournament is July 28-30 for host Kent Post 15 and the top three other finishers.

Omni's last scheduled league

game is tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. against Bothell (5-9) at Woodinville High School, with the Feds also having to complete a game with Bellevue Honda that was suspended with the score tied 4-4 after nine innings of play last week.

As for tonight, Wagner plans

Juniors fall to Kent

The Federal Way Omni Junior Legion baseball team was edged by Kent Post 15, 5-4, Saturday to fall to 11-5 in District 11 play.

Omni trailed by a 4-1 margin going into the bottom of the seventh and final inning, then had a two-run rally leave it one run shy.

Jeff Range doubled and went to third on a Dan Graham grounder, then scored on a dropped third strike to Austin.

Range went 3-for-4 on the day and Austin 1-for-4 with two RBI, as the Feds actually outthit Kent, 9-5.

Justin Mentink threw the first four innings and gave up one

run, with Stiles going the rest of the way and giving up three more.

Omni travels to Central Kitsap High School in Silverdale for a 6 p.m. game today, before coming home to face Woodinville at the same time at Decatur tomorrow.

DISTRICT 11 JUNIOR LEGION STANDINGS

	W	L
Federal Way	11	5
Bellevue Honda	10	5
Kirkland Blue	8	4
Kirkland Red	8	5
Kent Security	8	5
Inglemoor	8	6
Bellevue Milam	7	5
Kent Post 15	6	10
Burien	2	5
Woodinville	4	10

Lakota hoopster honored

Dale MacKinnon of Federal Way earned the top rebounder award for boys in the 8-14 age category during the Seattle University Basketball Camp.

MacKinnon attends Lakota

Junior High School. Also attending the Seattle U. camp from Lakota Junior High School were Ryan Harrison, Brian Novak, Spencer Woods and Kevin Henderson.

to start left-hander Dan Graham, who is 1-0 with a 2.25 earned run average with 16 strikeouts in 12 and one third innings since being brought up from the Junior Legion team two weeks ago. He was also voted the Outstanding Pitcher at the recent Silverdale Tournament.

DISTRICT 11 LEGION STANDINGS

	W	L
Kent Security	10	1
Kent Post 15	10	3
Federal Way	10	4
Bellevue Honda	7	4
Kirkland	8	6
Burien	7	6

Bellevue Milam	6	7
Bothell	5	9
Auburn	3	12
Enumclaw	1	15

FEDERAL WAY 5, FOOD GIANT 4

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Food Giant	000	300	1-4
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FEDERAL WAY 9, KIRKLAND 3

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Federal Way	400	32-	9-10
Kirkland	201	00-	3-4
Landskov, DeAsis (3), Sugg (4), C. Martin (5) and Conzalfi; Brazeau and Morris. HR—Devine, Kirkland. 2B—Nielsen, Holbrook, FW.			

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Tacoma Legionnaires take split in league play

The Tacoma Post 138 American Legion baseball team took a split in District 3/4 action last week, then dropped a non-league twin bill at Auburn Saturday.

Tacoma was a 5-2 winner at Bremerton last Tuesday, but turned around to lose to Tacoma BMW by a 10-9 score in 10 innings the next day.

Post 138 fell to Auburn Bull's Eye by 3-0 and 5-3 scores at Auburn High School Saturday.

Tacoma now stands at 4-8-1 in league play with an 8-19-2 record overall.

Corey Anderson stood out in Tuesday's win over Bremerton, as the pitcher from Fife threw a seven-hitter and struck out four while allowing just the two runs. He improved to 2-4 on the year with the win.

Mike Fjone, another player from Fife, hit 3-for-3 with a home run and three RBI in that game, while Ezra Graham and John Parks had two hits each.

"We played errorless ball, which is a welcome change for

us," said Tacoma head coach Bob Riegel. "We got a little revenge. Their pitcher threw a two-hitter against us last time, and we knocked him around good this time."

WEDNESDAY'S game with Tacoma BMW was not so pleasant, though, as the Post 138 squad lost it, 10-9, on four runs in the bottom of the 10th.

Post 138 had already lost a 6-2 lead in the bottom of the seventh to tie the game, then seemed to take control with three runs in the top of the 10th.

But BMW still came back to win it in the bottom of the 10th.

"We just could not hold the lead," said Riegel. "By the time that game was over I had a strong love-hate relationship with baseball. Especially when you have them down three or four runs twice. It was just very, very frustrating."

Tacoma also outthit the BMW squad, 10-7.

"We did enough to win offensively, we just didn't do the job defensively," said Riegel.

Fife's Jeff Imhof had two hits and four RBI, including a three-run home run, while Mike Hemphill also had two hits with a home run.

Fjone and Gary Markham also had two hits, with Markham also getting two RBI.

SATURDAY at Auburn it fell silent, as Post 138 lost by 3-0 and 5-3 scores.

"We just didn't hit the ball

with any authority," said Riegel. "And Auburn played excellent defense with no errors in 14 innings of ball."

Clint Davidson threw five innings in the opener and allowed just three runs, before being relieved by Imhof in the sixth.

That was Imhof's first mound appearance for the Legion team, but he also threw four innings in the nightcap and left with the score tied, 3-3, only to see his

team lose, 5-3. He struck out four.

Corey Cosentino and Markham had two hits each, with Hemphill hitting an RBI double.

POST 138 has a busy week ahead as its season winds down.

Tacoma visits Lakewood for a 6 p.m. game at Clover Park tomorrow, then travels to Centralia for a twin bill at the same time Friday. Post 138 visits

Puyallup at Rogers High School for another double-header at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Monday Tacoma is at Central Kitsap High School in Silverdale playing Ace Paving at 6 p.m., and Tuesday it hosts Bremerton for 6 p.m. action at Heidelberg Park.

After that, Post 138 has two makeup games with Peninsula to fit in as well as the completion of a tie with the same team.

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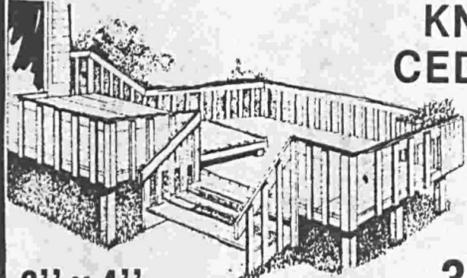
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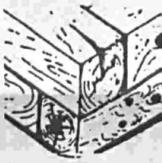
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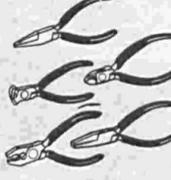
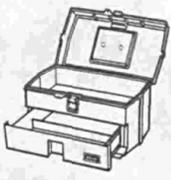
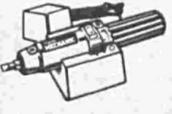
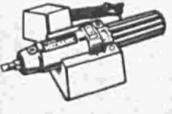
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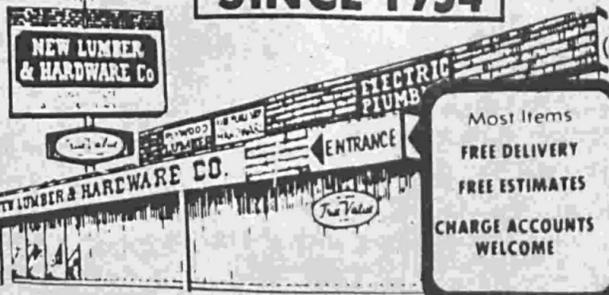
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I know most people's perception of me is that I fish morning, noon and night. And while that would be wonderful, the truth is that I have family, church and other considerations as well as a house and yard to maintain.

The trips always have to be weighed against other obligations. You may be interested in one strategy I've developed for juggling my schedule.

On the same calendar that I keep by the phone to mark business and social events, I

Track club qualifies 23 to nationals

The Federal Way Track Club has qualified 23 athletes to the TAC Junior Olympics national track meet in Spokane July 28-30 following the regional championships at Shoreline Stadium.

Barb Tight of the Federal Way Track Club noted that 23 is the most by far that her team has ever qualified to nationals.

"Federal Way has never sent more than about eight," she said. "I would doubt that any of the clubs would be sending more than that in the state."

The Federal Way Track Club is sending athletes in the 13-14, 15-16 and 17-18 age divisions. The TAC Junior Olympics program is open to youngsters in the 11-12 age group, but Tight has elected to not enter competitors in that age group because of the high level of competition at nationals.

Paul Graddon qualified in the 15-16 age group with a first place time of 4:21.8 in the boys' 1,500 meter run.

The girls' 13-14 4 x 100 meter relay team of Shilo Johnson, Michelle Persha, Melia Fillmore and Nikina Thomas also qualified after placing second with a time of 51.4.

The boys' 13-14 4 x 100 meter relay team of Travis Henry, Darryl Russell, Rob Mitchell and Matt Condon has made it to nationals with a first-place time of 47.3.

The boys' 17-18 4 x 100 relay team of Les Mathews, Tim Carter, Ryan Woody and Chris Denbo qualified as well.

The boys' 17-18 4 x 800 meter relay team of Dwight Wheaton, Jason Larson, Andre Yokers and Brent Olson also qualified after running second in 8:24.9.

Chris Mosley did not qualify to nationals, but he did place fifth in the boys' 13-14 high jump (5-2) and 110 hurdles (10.64). Only the top three finishers in each event qualified to nationals.

BARB BEESLEY did qualify by taking third in the girls' 17-18 long jump (16-2).

In 100 meter competition, Russell placed second in the boys' 13-14 age group with a time of 12.18. Rick Beck captured second in the boys' 15-16 age division at 11.5. Mathews placed second in the boys' 17-18 100 meter dash at 11.4 and Fillmore ran third in the girls' 13-14 at 12.8.

Thomas placed fifth in the girls' 13-14 100 meter with a time of 13.37, but did not qualify to nationals.

In the 400 meters, Beck came in second with a time of 51.2 in the boys' 15-16 age group with Molly McGraw taking first in the girls' 17-18 400 with a time of 1:01.7.

Mike Graddon won the boys' 15-16 800 meter run at 2:02.15, while Beesley came in second in the girls' 17-18 800 at 2:24.2.

In the 200 meter run, it was Fillmore finishing third in 26.4 in the girls' 13-14 competition and Beck taking third in the boys' 15-16 age division with a time of 23.2.

Paul Graddon also ran second in the boys' 15-16 3,000 meter race with a time of 9:20.8. The girls' 4 x 400 meter relay team of Beesley, Casbere, McGraw and Espisito took first with a time of 2:42.

Dick Benbow

also make notes of my friends' fishing successes. These comments, along with birthdays, anniversaries, etc., also get noted at the end of the year on the margins of the new calendar. This way, I can plan to fish at the optimum times. Depending on

the weather, many runs of fish and insect hatches occur within weeks of the same date each year.

From the Puget Sound Anglers monthly newsletter comes the announcement of their participation in the Renton River Days Festival Aug. 12 and 13. Their booth will be located just south of the Liberty Park softball grandstand and new

members will be sought. Those of you with sub-teenagers you'd like to introduce to fly casting should check out this booth and take advantage of the instruction offered. For more information call Nord Krupa at 938-6673.

The Alpine Fly Fishers newsletter is out along with a glowing report on the Yakima River. Fish to 16 inches were caught and released.

According to local game wardens, close to 95 percent of the fish reported caught are being released to fight again another day. The group meets at Anton's Restaurant the third Monday of each month. For more information check with Brian at the Clearwater Angler next to REI in Federal Way.

Where to get 'em
Louie from the Fishing

Corner in Burien reports that the Hat and Smith islands area of Puget Sound are holding some nice, deep Skagit River chinook. The key is to find the bait. Bass anglers have been hitting fish in Lake Sammamish. Reports indicate these fish are late in spawning. Steelheaders are doing well on the Kalama River for summer-run steelhead.

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