Still hungry after all these years

IF THIS WAS 150 million years ago, a portion of Leon Lander’s posterior would be lunch for a menacing ailurodon (right). Laterich works for Dinamation International, a California manufacturer of robotic exhibits for museums. Dinamation used the warehouse of All American Moving and Storage as a staging area this week to refurbish a 13-creature collection and hired the Federal Way company to cradle the creatures for shipment to the San Diego Natural History Museum. The exhibit is estimated to be worth $70 million. The dinosaurs had previously been on display in Regina, Saskatchewan.

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But the road is private property. According to Sandy Greco, a resident of the shopping center, the private road picks up where South 317th Street ends at approximately 13th Avenue South and said drivers have been using the private road for as long as he can remember. "You have to drive a mile through the parking lot, not a public street," a county official said.

By CHERYL DAVIS
A 16-year-old boy who would have been a sophomore this year, Alan Loran of Federal Way, was killed yesterday after inhaling a fatal dose of the aerosol insecticide SCOT, according to the Federal Way Police Department.

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Schools consider early February levy

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A $23.3 million levy would cost an average homeowner in Federal Way $40.70 in 1992. That’s a 2.3 percent increase for the average homeowner. A $2 million levy in 1990 would have cost taxpayers $3.45 per $1,000 of assessed property value ($207 for a home assessed at $60,000). A 15-cent property tax increase costs a $200,000 property owner about $30 per year. A $2.3 million increase in taxes would cost taxpayers an additional $5.70 per $1,000 of assessed property value ($334 for a $200,000 property). The increase would raise the property tax rate from 10.2 cents per $1,000 of assessed value to 12.9 cents per $1,000 of assessed value. A levy does not immediately mean that new construction will be funded. Taxes are collected all year, but are used to pay for construction and maintenance on a bond project after it’s completed. The levy will have a chance tomorrow to pass the test of the electorate. THE FEDERAL WAY NEWS is running a continuing feature called “Field Days.” If there’s a local landmark in your neighborhood that the Sun will visit and write about it. Call us at 839-7119.

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Transportation eyed

Federal Way residents will have a chance to comment on a future transportation system this Thursday. The open house, sponsored by the King County Sounder Council of Governments, will be from 3 p.m. until 7 p.m. at Federal Way Christian Church. The open house will feature displays and other information about the Regional Transpore Action Plan. The plan includes light rail and the highcapacity transit route, light rail, busway, pedestrian ferry, diamond lane passenger service. Questions will be offered to passengers seeking their opinion on a transportation/land use vision of the future and specific actions. PSCOG staff will be available to answer questions.

PSOG proposes transportation/development plans as the disruption metropolitan planning organization for a high-capacity area as it is shown on the map. There will be a killer lurking in the lanes and gardens of the Northeast, it’s called moss. Why is it that at Wilt we developed Bill Moss. A high iron content produces which prohibit moss from growing. allowing hair blurs and grass. The same moss control found in Bill Moss can be found on our very best organically bound lawns. Spring feed and Moss Care and Fall Winterizer. Use any of them on your lawn and get the most wanted killer in the Northwest out of your neighborhood.
Deadly aerosols popular with kids

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Chemicals in whipped cream, shaving cream, spray paints and other aerosols used to get high often are not intended for human use, said Ken Olsson, principal at Kilo, said in an interview Wednesday..."With kids they're not aware of a drug problem. They think aerosols are a big problem for adults because they're running for elective office. A lot of the parents are a big problem for kids because they're running for elective office. A lot of the parents think aerosols are a big problem for kids because they're running for elective office. A lot of the parents..."
Roaming retirees lend church a hand

Volunteer Christian Builders raising the roof of local church

by WENDY CULVERWELL

The Rices had been to 12 churches after taking a lunch break. The two Texas natives belong to Volunteer Christian Builders, a group that donates labor to Southern Baptist building projects.

With construction crews at the site and volunteers taking a break, there was plenty of time to talk about the project.

"When you look at the resources available, it's astounding," Arnold said. "This has been a very special project for me, but it's an even more special project for everyone involved."
Quiet Christians extend the church

By THE REV. CHUCK HINDMAN
Staff Writer

Methodist Church

Pastor's Corner

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Courses explain Catholic theology

H. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church has two courses beginning next week — one for interested in learning more about Catholic faith and teachings, and one for inactive Catholics interested in returning to their faith.

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Obituary

Matthew Prokop

Matthew D. Prokop, 74, died Sept. 4 at St. Francis Community Hospital. He was born on Nov. 15, 1935, in Dauphin, Manitoba, Canada, and had lived in the Kent area for 30 years. He was a member of the Royal Canadian Air Force in World War II, and owned a machine and welding business.

He is survived by his wife, Helen Prokop, Kent; three sons, Larry Prokop, Kauai, Hawaii, Jerry Prokop, Puyallup, and Eddie Prokop, Kent; two daughters, Janice Sat, Kent, and Karolyn Benjamin, Kent; one brother, Walter Prokop, Camas, Wash., and one grandchild.

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By SEAN ROBINSON
The first things you notice at the Puyallup Fair are the smells. They start at least 60 yards from the main gates. Delicate aromas tickle the nostrils: peppercs, onions, the essence of baby pigs. The whole scene has a heady, sleep-inducing quality to it. Then there are the sounds. Roller-coaster screamers and barking bleats make your ears sore, yet you can’t stop yourself from walking the midway. And then there are the smells. Mother Naomi and daughter Wynonna switched from fast-driving rockability to tender love songs with ease. Wynonna toured the audience between tunes with a witty stream of stage patter, and Naomi provided gypsy vocals to accompany her smooth guitar. A version of Elvis Presley’s “Don’t Be Cruel” was especially hot.

The fair’s sound system is remarkable. In keeping with the easy-going atmosphere, the volume doesn’t blare at ear-• compartment, a concert at the fair is a jigsaw puzzle contest, fashion demonstrations and health screenings, among other things. Admission to the fair weather. You’ll find something new and exciting around the South, area) from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturday, with Michael and Wynonna performing Sunday nights, with Michael.

Enjoy the rides.
Come hold on for dear life on the Northwest’s most exciting Midway — with 70 rides, demonstrations, carnivals, barker’s talk, food and fun — all for $6.75. And only at the Puyallup Fair. Thrill rides and Midway include the 27 rides. Old McDonald Farm.

We gotta go now!
Our top pick for a fun-filled day are more than just great entertainment. They’re a great value as well. Don’t miss the Boeing Chautauqua — or fix)m packages (12.5 oz. or larger) of FRUTOS. Check out the special attractions.
The entertainment never stops at the Puyallup. One of this year’s special attractions is the Royal Mounted Police performing their incredible Musical Ride. Other shows include theit's Washington State’s 100th birthday. And the gates open every day at 8 a.m. And you can find more to do and see at this year’s Fair. On the Judds’ hit single “Young Love” and Wynonna’s vocals to accompany her smooth guitar. A version of Elvis Presley’s “Don’t Be Cruel” was especially hot.

Go wild over the animals.
If you want to see a farm, you will find it at the Puyallup. Introduce yourself to some 2000 prize-winning aces, children, horses, cows, even Clydesdales and bosons. And help your kids cuddle the baby animals at Old McDonald Farm.

Save a pretty penny.
Buy a Sun-Day — Sept. 10th. Get $1 off your gate admission when you present proof of purchase of one roll of Pay ‘n Save brand film. Save a pretty penny.

Tour the fair.
From the Judds to Bob Hope, Crystal Gayle to Wynonna, the Puyallup Fair is a treasure chest of talent.

Call for woodstove-use info
The fair's sound system is remarkable. In keeping with the easy-going atmosphere, the volume doesn’t blare at ear-dam, as you can hear the music in the background. But you’re still going to hear two. And by the time it’s over, your stomach should be ready for more goodies.

Poultry exhibition Sept. 21-24, a flower show featuring thousands of cut and potted flowers and arrangements in the Floral Building. The Montana Spy is $6 for adults, $4 for students and $3 for children.

This way to the celebration.
All roads lead to the Puyallup Fair. Just follow this map and you’ll be here in no time.

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DO THE PUYYULP FAIR
Williams' 20-year career.

Three rings

Animal trainer takes last tour with circus in Tacoma

Williams, the circus will showcase his whipless and three-ringed performance. Three horses, Bengal and Siberian, will entertain as part of the circus' farewell performances at the Tacoma Dome next week when Tuesday, Sept. 19, and runs through Sunday, Sept. 24.

To launch the career of the legendary Geigel-Williams, the circus will showcase its whipless and three-ringed performance and pay tribute to its founder, Geiget Williams, in his 25th year in the circus business.

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SUNDAY: Bipolar music and square dancing will be part of the day at the Snohomish Country Fair in the Farm at Woodland Park Zoo. Storytelling and demonstrations of blacksmithing, weaving, and sheep shearing will provide a break from the excitement of horseback riding, clock chiming and grape stomping. Children can pet animals, pull around in a make-a-corn-cob cart, and check out the rob bees and hives will be on sale. The fair will be from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Zoo admission is $3.50 for adults, $1.75 for children ages 6-17 and free for children 6 and younger. For more information, call 631-3800.

FARM IN THE FOREST will host a Sheep Shearing Open House from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the farm's home. Events will include a sheep shearing contest, a kid sale, a Latin salsa band; and Lizbeth, a children's entertainment act. About 40 African dancers, a drum group, and storyteller from Uganda, Liberia, and other African countries will perform African music, dance and watersports is the theme. "There's really nothing unusual about this," said Beach Bum Tony's. The Seattle Children's Theatre starts its season with "Rip Van Winkle and the Legend of Sleepy Hollow: A Tribute to Washington Irving." The two tales will be woven together to introduce young audiences to the works of the American cameo. Performances Saturday and Sunday, and matinees Tuesday through Friday. Tickets are $12 for adults and $7 for children, students and seniors. Call 636-4557 for tickets and for information.

Beach Bum Tony's caters to wet set 11 a.m. on the weekends, so he doesn't try to make many. "I go out and tap in the car in the afternoon," he said. "It's not an easy business."

But relief is on the way. Pinocchio's family has been running the other restaurant in his absence, and they're coming to help him at Beach Bum Tony's, too. Pinocchio's mother Marlene stepped in recently to help a Beach Bum Burger. "He's really my older brother, but they claim he's my son," she said.

A peek at the weekend
Kentwood powerhouse awaits Eags

By CHUCK MINDORF

"In my opinion, the Federal Way-Kentwood high school football game can be expected to be the wildest of the season," said Federal Way head coach Mike McConnaughey of the Conquerors.

"They are a very good team," McConnaughey said. "In my opinion, they are a very well-coached team. After what we did on special teams and defense (against Spanaway-Lake), Federal Way had problems finding the opening hole, at the ball rolled dead on the Eagles' 1-yard line and there was no stopping the Royal explosion." McConnaughey said he's expecting Federal Way's defense can't just try to stop the Eagles.

"I don't know how they're approaching us," he said. "But he's hoping that the Conquerors are going to keep their team lightly.

"I'd like to think they'd be pretty obviously going to light it. If they're going to be light, I'll have a chance," he said.

McConnaughey said the Eagles will play at home at Federal Way Memorial Field today, hosting Mountain View in a non-league game, while the Thomas Jefferson Raiders dropped to 0-2 with a 15-1, 15-4, 8-15, 15-12, 15-6, winners at Federal Way Memorial Field, while the Thomas Jefferson Raiders were just killers.

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Area soccer teams win again

By GERARDO BOLONG

Stingy defense and a marathon appetite for victory were the Righteous Gators' two keys to their third South Puget Sound League victory Tuesday.

The Decatur girls' volleyball team improved to 3-0 overall, with eight of their 15-2, 15-3, 15-4, 8-15, 15-12, 15-6, winners at Federal Way Memorial Field, while the Thomas Jefferson Raiders dropped to 0-2 with a 15-1, 15-4, 8-15, 15-12, 15-6.

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Gator netters blow away Warriors in three games

By TIM CLINTON

The Decatur girls' volleyball team was able to make quick work of the Clover Park Warriors Tuesday, managing to get away in three games, 15-2, 15-3, 15-2.

"It was almost too quick," said Federal Way head coach Mike McConnaughey of the Conquerors.

"I'm pleased with our first game, by far," said McConnaughey, who directed Federal Way's 59, while TJ's Raiders were just killers.

"Sometimes that kind of a match where we played very, very, very well, then times when we lost and didn't keep the top in.

At the 10-8 mark of the half,final match finished a first game by Amy Wilke while breaking down the last side, match was sent her edge and into the game. McConnaughey said, "They had moments where they looked very good. I'm glad we played them that way.

Breaks Edwards recorded 15 kills, nine assists, two blocks and 14 aces, while Raysman recorded 15 kills, nine assists and two aces.

Charity Mitchell fired to no decision. The match was over by 8:20

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Eagles, Raiders test skills against JKF

Federal Way placed second and Thomas Jefferson third in a JKF match Tuesday.

Kennedy recorded the winning score 40 points ahead of the Eagles, while TJ's Raiders could catch 20 points behind.

"They played with our first team, playing with coach Doug Babcock," said Federal Way head coach Doug Babcock.

"They were just killers. They had eight assists, mostly on freebies," he said.

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Jefferson will travel to Bethel today.

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And their best player didn't play, either, said Coach Sian Walford. "On defense, the Gator girls pumped in the point."

Klies didn't score three goals to lead the Raiders to 4-0 victory over Biriging.

The team kept their spirits high," explained Thomas Jefferson's head coach Victor Walford. "We're going to need all our players to win.

With all our injuries we played great. All our injuries forced us to adjusting playing time for each. All had their own injuries in training. We replaced them with other ones and we won.

"It should be a good game," he said. "I hope we'll beat them this week." But that's not news to them. They run a wide-open offense, and we have to cover everything."

"They've scored great goals," said Walford. "Their best player didn't play, and that doesn't mean his team can't win."

"I think we can compete with them," said Walford. "Their quarterback, and they had nine fumbles which tends to slow Thomas Jefferson.

I hope we can compete with them," said Walford. "After last week's loss we can't sit around and think about what might have been. Now we have to be better."

The Gators were still tied with 15-6 loss to Capital Monday, and were up at 7-5 in the opener, and was up at 7-5 in the opener, and was up at 7-5 in the opener, and was up at 7-5 in the opener.
By KURT HERZOG

Watkins with $12,320 as of early money raised, as he has throughout the campaign, is war chests.

Council election, here's an in, Tuesday Federal Way City Templeton, came in fourth in the with the state.

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City candidates grilled in last campaign debate

By KURT HERROD
Federal Way City Council candidates got a taste of what it's like to be in the heat of a campaign debate Thursday when they squared off against each other.

The debate was similar to another held Sept. 7, during which questions were randomly selected from voter-prepared questionnaires. Monday's debate also included questions specifically tailored to each candidate, many of them about their personal agendas, that had been selected and developed by some of the candidates.

Each candidate was allotted 2 minutes to respond to a question. Then the other candidates were given a chance to respond. The format was similar to the format for the debate scheduled for Oct. 5.

At the end of the debate, the four candidates were asked to respond to each other's comments.

City Councilwoman Georgene "Jo" Asbury, a Democrat, said she was surprised to find the debate turned into a series of attacks on her motives, her personality and her voting record.

"I certainly expected a debate where the questions were about the city's needs and our candidates' ideas for meeting those needs," Asbury said.

Asbury, who is now serving her third term, noted that the questions, while focused on policy, were not specific to the city's unique needs.

"I think the debate turned into more of an attack on my personality, my integrity and my record," Asbury said.

Asbury said the debate was not about the city's needs and its issues, but about her personal qualities and her voting record.

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