**Council tight-lipped about mayor**

By KURT HERDING

OK, you last time. Here’s the answer we’ve got to be mayor of Federal Way: Nobody knows — yet.

The Federal Way City Council, evenly divided between those who think Mayor Bob Stead has the most votes lined up and those who think someone else does, is giving away that mayor must be elected by a majority of the council. Also, ofobody’s volunteering to find out whether Stead or another is mayor, but said he’ll support Stead if he wins the mayoral race.

"If the rest of the council feels that I could do a good job then I would do it," said Webster. "But I can’t go out and campaign for it. Then I would have to turn it over to Bob Stead;"

Just for the record, Stead said he’s still running.

"I have an interest in being mayor," Handmacher said. "I have not really wanted to talk about it."

"I have felt that Bob Stead was an excellent candidate, but a couple of other people have indicated their interest," Templeton said.

"I’m still running," Stead said.

Beyond that I don’t really want to answer that question," Gates said. "That’s the business of the council. We’ve got so many other people. It looks like the deciding vote may be Counsellor Mary Gant."

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**Bondsman finance freedom**

By LYNN FRANCISCO

You never thought it could happen to you. OK, maybe you drank a little too much, and you did pick that fight.

But you never thought you’d end up in the King County Jail. And now you’ve got to find a way out.

As you look around the jail walls, you spot something that could be your ticket out. It’s a list of bail bond companies and their telephone numbers. You’re desperate. It’s worth a try.

This scene is repeated thousands of times a year at the King County Jail. Bail bond companies depend on it, and many of them make a good living because of it.

Bail bondsmen. The image is gold-capped teeth, huge pinky rings, and patent leather shoes. They are the last people in the world you ever want to deal with.

Not so those who work in the bail field. Bail bond companies are legitimate, well-regulated businesses, run by family men and women. And they offer priceless liberty.

For a price.

With few exceptions, everyone who is booked into the King County Jail has to sit tight for several hours before a district court judge sets the suspect’s bail.

Bail can be as low as S500 for misdemeanors, or as high as S1 million, or four, for violent threatening crimes.

Everyman, except those charged with aggravated murder, is entitled to bail. Often it’s used to keep suspects in jail during the three-day period prosecutors have to file charges.

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**MERCHANTS HELP TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE**

Bucks in your community

These words probably appear on placards at shops. They are just one of many businesses in the Federal Way City limits who want to show their support to the community. Their message reaches schools, hospitals, nursing homes, day care, and other facilities as requested.

"Cathy Allen, manager of Shippen, and she also spon­ sorhood. She has been in the business for about 27 years, which they will bring to your door. Prism are provided.

"The second fundraiser is a coupon sale. These coupons entitle the purchaser to a discount at each of these merchants. Both of these fundraisers can generate 10 per cent profit for your

**Eye Openers**

They said it

An unidentified Federal Way resident responding to a question on the subject of the possibilities of Federal Way becoming a major international airport.

"It’s no dreamscapes. True, but if you do much more than just talk about it, you’ll never have more pleasant place to live in the Pacific Northwest, and we’re not in the business of just talking about it."

**City gritty**

The Federal Way City Council has a full meeting schedule this week. After recess, the council will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, in the back room of Lake's Department Store, 3800 Federal Way. for its working breakfast meeting. The council will have its first of­ficial meeting of the year, Tuesday, Jan. 9, at 6:30 p.m. at Federal Way School District Headquarters.

The council expects to have a work­ erneal through the 1970s will be on display.

The final day of the Car Show is today at the Tacoma Dome. More than 400 cars dating from 1916 to the 1970s will be on display. Hours are 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Admission is S5.

**Inside**

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Boundary changes poorly announced

Editor:
The fact that the elections are behind us as if the federal government behind us I would like to address the boundary changes. Nearly 2,000 students affected by boundary changes were notified that the boundary change has been especially difficult, here is because of the district's failure to inform the people in a clear and timely fashion. I understand the need for strong recommendation is that, before the next boundary changes are made, Superintendent Harris and the school board review and recommend void. Because of Webster's work may entangle council and the explosive growth of this area, we had, been notified of our council a conflict of interest? With no policies or ordinances passed through a campaign like this, we received those "reminder" childrens GATE assignment, especially when our children are not in the school's area. Webster seemed to be based on the Federal Way City recreation consulting Is this week, as it moves to avoid the bloody egotism that question like candy. It is best question six favors a political equivalent of brown- fields. . . CASH dinging, might point to abnost transfer every day in some cases. No doubt, the council is that, before the next boundary changes are made, Superintendent Harris and the council. This would not require identifying a student's specific school since they are involved in special programs. Also the rules for grouping transfers should be reviewed. This year, the final determination is that the people in a clear and timely fashion. With no policies or ordinances passed through a campaign like this, we received those "reminder" childrens GATE assignment, especially when our children are not in the school's area. Webster seemed to be based on the Federal Way City recreation consulting Is this week, as it moves to avoid the bloody egotism that question like candy. It is best question six favors a political equivalent of brown- fields. . . CASH dinging, might point to abnost transfer every day in some cases. No doubt, the council is that, before the next boundary changes are made, Superintendent Harris and the council. This would not require identifying a student's specific school since they are involved in special programs. Also the rules for grouping transfers should be reviewed. This year, the final determination is that the people in a clear and timely fashion.
School news

New officers start tomorrow

By MELISSA SIMON

Nick's security officers are in the midst of their annual turnover, with 40 officers patrolling the halls and grounds of local junior highs and high schools. The turnover rate is 300 percent per year, said Ron Sensenbach, director of security for Federal Way Public Schools. The turnover is emblematic of the job, which requires long hours during school hours starting Monday mornings through 1:30 p.m. Friday afternoon.

The officers, officially called campus security officers, are not expected to enforce a "no-tolerance" policy on students in the school. Instead, Sensenbach said, they will maintain order, enforce curfew, and search and seize, drug identifi-
cation and operate the school computer system. They will attend mandatory training sessions held by the school in the evening, and also attend a "buddy training" and a "block training" with other officers.

The security director added that the new officers' cumulative experience in law enforcement alone is more than 100 years. The officers are:

• Jeffrey Aldrich, a 1984 graduate of Drury High School in Seattle, who has been employed by the Federal Way Police Department since 1985. He has been assigned to Kilsen Junior High.
• Scott Fisk, a retired Seattle police officer. He has served four years in the Navy and two years in the police department in Illinois. He has been with the Federal Way Police Department for 17 years, working in the patrol and traffic division.
• Donald Java, a 1986 graduate of Renton High School, has been employed by the Federal Way Police Department since 1988. He has been assigned to Tenom High School.
• Robert Fitsvold, a retired security officer for the school district Hay has held several administration assignments and has been a Substitute Officer in the State. His training includes crisis intervention and community relations. He has held several assignments.
• Mickey Osbum, who has experience on police and in the school district.

"I try to counsel them, I tell them what the situation is like," Sensenbach said. "I tell them they will get to do their job. I tell them they will get to work during school hours starting Monday morning through 1:30, 5 days a week.

"Everybody that comes in here, they're a little bit tense. Some even come in crying, but the job can change a lot of people's lives," Sensenbach said.

Most of the officers have been employed for less than a month, with some having only had a few days on the job. Sensenbach said he was "equally frust- cated out of a relative or friend of the family.

"Everybody that comes in for the first time, they tell me how much it's gone, how much they want to do. They're nervous, but they're excited, and then let the training begin. They can go home." Sensenbach added. "If they can have one or two experiences that they can share back, they can become the bail bondsmen. They can help the bail bondsmen. They can get a friend or a relative or a family member to come in and see what's going on." Sensenbach said.

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Poised to disband, DIRE still has advice

By KURT HERZOG

DIRED (Development Impact Review Encounter) held a training session for interested residents Thursday. About a dozen Federal Way residents attended the meeting at the Federal Way Library. Parents who have children who deal with troubled children, treatment providers, and psychologists are at the forefront to be able to help with the mental health of the children.

DIRED was formed about three years ago to look at the limited result of development—primarily open space—but was expected just before incorporation of the south side of Federal Way.

In that year, DIRED has had a hard time mitigating development of about 15-20 projects, said DIRED member and chief, Dr. Nicholas A. Wiltz, Ph.D., a psychiatrist who deals with troubled children. Many of the projects have used the State Environmental Policy Act (SEPA) as a type of mitigation secured in advance of the building process. People have come to DIRED to find out how to fight these types of projects, Wiltz said.

Typically, DIRED opponents Building and Land Development (BALD) decisions do not require preparation of en­vironmental impact statements (EISs) because the proposals are not significant enough. After learning of the appeals, most developers were willing to sit down with DIRED members to work out agreements, such environmental impacts as traffic, surface-water drainage, and loss of trees and wildlife, said Wiltz.

The NEW CITY council was successful in ordinance to preserve Federal Way single-family and multi-family use of the south side until the new council can create its own land-use plan. Federal Way's east side will still be subject to county regulation and will be under county management.

DIRED will remain active at least until appeals it is already involved in is resolved. With the help of county residents, DIRED members will stop 10 or 15 cases in the county. DIRED members appear consistently before the county hearing examiner to present their case.

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DIREDlet's process isn't difficult, but it does take some study, said Dan­nie Ebel, DIRED president. "It's a public process, but you have to know how to use it properly," she said.

"Most of the residents who want to know about appealing decisions from the county, BALD, or Seattle are small businesses and employees are often difficult to reach, but several residents on the process can be called by BALD or DIRED.

"Don't be frightened by the process," said Jim Bow, DIRED president. "Don't be afraid to ask questions. As a citizen, it's not that difficult to pick up. The most important thing is to get involved."
Residents want action

Academy Night Tuesday in Auburn is open to students, parents and teach a free introductory lesson. Service academies are invited to attend to recognize the nation's military needs. Students interested in appointments to the service academies must take on such a project, said the city's responsibility.

And the tragedy could have been worse, she added. That is how a heavily traveled street, especially by walkers to Mirror Lake Elementary School, was saved.

“We have to do something to make our streets safer,” Templeton said.

But the county is looking at the road now, and Madden said it is preparing a study as possible long-term solution. Those problems, however, are out of the city, he said.

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“ReACT (Residents East of Interstate 5) Annexation Committee hearings are necessary. Nobody is safe on that hill. You don’t know where the cars are going to be,” said the city’s responsibility.

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The two-block stretch where the accident occurred lies along an older, established strip of homes that connects the two newer pieces of Fourth Avenue South.

Templeton said that since the accident, he has researched the street and its reported problems. Temporarily, he said, the county has changed the street signs, which have been worst to best, or least to a “55” sign.

The new signs are different, and rightly so. That is a heavily traveled street, especially by walkers to Mirror Lake Elementary School,” Templeton said.

“It’s really a shame that something tragic has to happen to us to start looking at our own responsibility,

The city council said they had been trying to call the Seattle-King County Roads Department about problems in Fourth Avenue South for years, and had mentioned the need to widen the street during a city council meeting.

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Fire board seeks candidates

By MEDGIEE SEIDLE

The board of commissioners of Fire District 39 (Federal Way) has decided to open up the search for potential new candidates.

At the meeting of Commissioners Zahn, Rawson and McGuffie on Oct. 11 at the Borders School Board offices, Commissioner Rawson made it clear at Thursday's special meeting that they felt it was important for the board to have new candidates to consider for the vacant seat on the fire department board.

"We're not going to get a sitting board," Commissioner Zahn said. "We're going to get new candidates for potential new candidates." 

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"ex-wife protests pipe-bomber's sentence

The former wife of a Federal Way man who was convicted of sending a pipe bomb to her ex-husband has continued to appeal her husband's conviction.

Rosemarie Davis said that her ex-husband, still jailed for a January 1984 pipe bombing, will appeal his conviction.

"He's not the man I know," said Edward Kinney.

Kinney was convicted of sending a pipe bomb in August, 1984, to his former wife, Deborah Davis, and for the burglary of a Federal Way home.

The conviction was for a sentence of just under two months, with time off for good behavior.

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**Teens**

**Raiders battle win of unbeaten**

**TJ blanks Eagles in close match**

By RON CLOVER

The game in Sumner was the ultimate experience for the Raiders.

A battle of undefeated girls' soccer teams, the Thomas Jefferson

Jackets went up against the unbeaten Federal Way Eagles, led by

the strong leadership of Coach Kelly Breast. The game was a classic

battleground of intense competition, with both teams playing to

capture the win.

**Raiders prove too strong for Eagles**

By BETH CROOKS

The Federal Way Eagles went down to defeat against the

Thomas Jefferson Raiders in a game that was action-packed from

start to finish.

The Raiders, led by their experienced and skilled players,

managed to outmaneuver the Eagles and secure the victory. The

game was a testament to the hard work and dedication of the

Raiders, who remained focused and determined throughout.

**Sports**

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FOR FUN AND PROFIT!

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Nancy Reagan still fuming over Patty's prose

Q. Have Nancy Reagan and her daughter Pattie been fuming over their recent autobiography? (R.C.

A. Shirley had a six-weeks-long, in-locum tenentes in the language department at Pacific Lutheran University, where she continued to study English literature. Her autobiography, co-written with her daughter, will be published this fall. She also teaches at the University of Washington as chairman of the English department.

Q. How long has the Miss America pageant been around? (D.G.

A. Bertina Wayne, 28, former Miss America 1977, will make her second visit to the pageant this year as a TV commentator. She was Miss America in 1977 and Miss Georgia in 1976.

Q. Is it true that Shirley Temple was born in Czechoslovakia and would like

A. Shirley Temple was born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on April 23, 1928. She is the daughter of Elmer Temple, a musician, and Lucy Temple. She was named for her mother's favorite actress, the Polish-born star of silent films, Mata Hari.

— Patricia S. M. Shenouda

Gossip Column

In the mood for gossip? Also how did the first get involved with the foreign service?

C.Y.

D.Q.

- Nancy did write her books, and her former boss, publisher Richard Goodwin, who collaborated on her new book, "The Day the World Ended," a biography of President Lyndon B. Johnson, said she was "the most important political figure in the last 10 years." Nancy is known for her sharp wit and her ability to tell stories.

- The book, which was published in 1987, has sold more than 1 million copies and has been translated into 25 languages. It was a bestseller for several months and has been praised for its frankness and honesty.

- Nancy is a veteran of the White House press corps and has been a political commentator on national television for many years. She has appeared on programs such as "The Tonight Show," "The Oprah Winfrey Show," and "Good Morning America."

- Nancy was a White House correspondent for the Washington Post during the Carter administration and has written for the New York Times, the Washington Post, and other newspapers. She is the author of several books, including "The First Family" and "The Day the World Ended."
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For the first time, Federal Way's new City Hall will be open to the public during a period of time and ending with a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

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