School contracts

District, secretaries still disagree

By MALOON STREGER

Although contract talks between the school district and the Federal Way Federal Way School District reached Wednesday's meeting with no agreement, says Davey Hacker, district head of the contract.

"We have absolutely no new parameters from the school, cooperative districts or the school board," Hacker said. "We're not even sure if we've actually reached any kind of agreement."}

Commercial brokers are upset about moratorium

By KURT HERZOG

Some Federal Way residents are concerned that the district is poised to put controls in place via an "interim ordinance." The ordinance would prohibit new apartment development in the city for one year, starting next week.

The ordinance is a "one year, moratorium on all new apartment development in the city," said Hacker. "But if we can't get the new ordinance in place right away, we'll have to wait another year."
City-dwellers seek a sweet-sounding name

By KURT HEIDBERG
At least that's the opinion of a group of 160 residents who signed a petition calling for a new name for the city. Residents presented the petition at the council's earlier this week calling for the issue to be put on a ballot in November 1991. Petitioners needed only 50 signatures to bring the issue to council.

"My primary objection is that it's a confusing name," said one of the petitioners, a Park resident who is one of the organizers of the petition drive. "People don't know it's a city." Also in the group of those3 petitioners that need only 50 signatures are taking part in National Work, a telecommunication issues as research scientists from across the United States.

Residents have questions on interim zoning controls

By HELEN CHAMBERLAIN

The city council must pass the petition along to King County to have a new ballot prepared. Meanwhile, the city of Federal Way takes over the case.

"It doesn't matter," said Councilman Mary Gates. "There are too many other places to consider those names."

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Hawk helmet hangs on hayloft door

The Whitsons are such Seahawk fans. "I said, "We've had people hoot and holler at us," said Al McVay, 82, moved to Federal Way, 888 Way to single-family, County Resources director, who Resource Center on the southeast corner of Southwest Bay, he said. Four years of history with that name."
Candy man unveils his sweet secret

By JODY YANCEY

There's a sweet — but laborious — secret to Takla.

Its tasty orange-dragee specialty, a candy made in at least thirty thousand pounds a year, is a product of Takla's secret laboratory

The plant, along with a host of other delicate candies, is being discovered by consumers nationwide, and long-ago

Takla's the first candy company to produce orange-dragee sugary confections, says Takla's supervisor and host of the

"I spent three years perfecting the sugarless orange confections, and I can tell you that even though it takes a lot of work, it makes the

company market its own confections as well as manufacturing for stores like the Bon Marche.

"I think this is going to be a big break for us," says Pooley. "It's difficult for people to taste the difference between our sugar and regular candies." But

company test marketed eight-ounce boxes, and at almost perfected a good

Rodia has been in the business for about three years, he's not divulging the rest of his production. "We're the first candy company to

milk chocolate, a delicious orange filling and sugarless candy that tastes as

Rodia is the mastermind behind the creation, and Pooley is behind the marketing of the

company, including European substitutes, and acidic balance in our

recipes for quality sugarless
candy to 26 hospitals in the nation,

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RODIA SAYS the chain of

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A new state-funded program will provide money to communities to create programs for substance abuse prevention.

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Carving honors heritage

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Young, 35, is the oldest of five children of Armenian parents. His parents came to the United States before World War I and came to the United States from the Holy Land after the political massacre. Young's family is part of a large Armenian community in the Seattle area.

Young's father was a woodcarver, and the family owned a small business. When Young was young, his father would bring him to work with him, and Young would watch and learn. Later, Young started his own woodcarving business, and he has been doing it for over 20 years.

Young's carvings are inspired by his Armenian heritage. He uses a variety of techniques and materials to create his works, including wood, stone, and metal. His carvings are often based on traditional Armenian designs and symbols, such as the cross and the lion.

Young's carvings have been exhibited in galleries and museums throughout the United States. He has also been commissioned to create large-scale carvings for public spaces, such as a large, decorative sculpture for a Seattle park.

Young is proud of his heritage and believes it is important to pass it on to future generations. He teaches woodcarving classes and gives demonstrations at festivals and events to share his craft with others.

According to Young, carving requires patience and attention to detail. It is a skill that takes years to master, and it is something that can be passed down through generations.

Young's carvings have been well-received by the public, and he has received many awards and honors for his work. He is a respected figure in the woodcarving community and is widely known for his talent and dedication to his craft.
Trinity Church to hold family festival

Trinity Reformed Church will hold its annual Japanese Methodist Church in Tacoma on Oct. 8 from 1901 Fawcett Ave. S. The Food Bazaar from noon to 5 p.m. will feature a father-child meal. Tickets are $6.50 donation. Admission is free and donations are welcome. For more information, call Paul Takahashi at 838-0328.

Wayside classes will address aging

A series of classes at Wayside United Methodist Church will address aging and its effect on the family. The series, entitled "Turn Your Heart Toward Aging," will meet from 9 to 9:45 a.m., Monday mornings, Oct. 9 through Nov. 20.

The James Dobson film, "Turn Your Heart Toward Aging," will be screened and discussed for children, there will be clowns, magic and games.

The church is at 3807 Reith Road in Kent. The registration deadline is Oct. 8. For more information, call the church office at 838-0915, Pat Erblum at 832-6191, or Dave Turpin at 839-1210. It is at 1829 S. 308th St.

Narvik United Church of Christ will address aging and its effect on the family. "Turn Your Heart Toward Aging" will meet on Monday evenings, Oct. 9 to 30, in the Campus Cafe, 1500 S. 336th St., Federal Way, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Steve Hemdon of the Valley Baptist Church will be the leader. The cost of the series is $15 per person. For more information, call the church at 848-2911. The registration deadline is Oct. 10. For more information, call Dave Turpin at 839-1210.

Church will serve father-child meal

Steel Lake Presbyterian Church will hold a father and daughter banquet at 6:45 p.m., Oct. 8, at 1901 Fawcett Ave. S. Dinner will be served at 6:15 p.m. behind the church. The price is $7.50. Call the church at 838-0328 for information.

Church will serve family festival

Trinity Reformed Church will hold a Family Fun Festival from 6:30 to 8 p.m., Sundays, Oct. 15 to 22, at 1901 Fawcett Ave. S. The registration deadline is Oct. 8. For more information, call Paul Takahashi at 838-0328.

Church celebrates 1989 convention

The Catholic Youth Nov. 11 and 12. The convention is planned and carried out by youth and is designed to promote leadership in the process. The theme is "The Spirit of the Church." The cost is $25 per person if reservations are made by Oct. 15. The price goes up afterward. For information, call 382-4846.

Catholic youth plan 1989 convention

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Obituaries

Sheila G. McMasters

Sheila McMasters, a resident of the Auburn/Federal Way area since 1984, died Sept. 17 at Federal Way. She was born Jan. 30, 1922, in Norwich, England, and was a housemother.

She worked for the Federal Way School District's food service department for 15 years.

A native of England, Mrs. McMasters was the daughter of Robert and Emma Sixthouse. She was married to John McMasters.

She is survived by her husband, John McMasters; one son, Mike McMasters, Federal Way; two daughters, Dan McMasters, Kent, and Sue McMasters, Seattle; two sisters, June Lindsey and Betty Martin, all of Norwich; and two grandchildren.

Memorial services were held Sept. 19 in the Price-Stefon Funeral Chapel, Auburn. Burial was at Highline Community Cemetery, Auburn.

Funeral services will be held today at 1 p.m., Oct. 6, at Burien; one daughter, Teena Potter, all of Norwich; and two sons, Mike McMasters, Federal Way, and Richard Potter, England; three sisters, Peggy Hart, Marie Potter and Wendy Potter, all of Norwich; and two grandchildren.

Memorial services were held Sept. 19 in the Price-Steven Funeral Chapel, Auburn. She is survived by three sons, Richard F. Miller, Federal Way, Christopher Miller, Bangor, Maine, and Charley Blatchford-Miller, Kent; his parents, Wilma and Lionel Miller, Sequim; one sister, Lleane King, Des Moines; and one brother, William Miller, Changip, Alaska.

Funeral services will be held today at 1 p.m., Oct. 6, at 1901 Fawcett Ave. S., Point Road. The registration deadline is Oct. 8.

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Network looks at women's history

For women's history month, the Women's Network looks at women's history in the Federal Way Women's Network. A legacy of community development and "Washington Women as Pathfinders" will be the topic of an Oct. 30 meeting of the group. The meeting starts at 4:30 p.m. in the Federal Way Executive, 31611 20th Ave. S. $7 for members, $10 for non-members. Tickets may be purchased at Olden's Tan­ emany Service, 2225 First Ave. N. or by calling Mildred Tanner Andrews at 651-9989. She has served as a faculty member at universities and community colleges and is past director of the Women's Heritage Center in Seattle. The Oct. 28 Women's Network meeting starts at 3:30 p.m. with light refreshments and con­ versations, at 4:30 p.m. with An­ drews' talk. The organization focuses on networking with other Federal Way Women, connects women who work behind the scenes, and networking is explained at a short pre-meeting get together, which starts at 6:30 p.m.

Tenino wolves need assistance

Wolf Haven International, the wolf rehabilitation and adoption facility, is seeking help for its program. Supporters can help by helping members or by joining their wolf adoption program, or by making a donation to the non-profit corpora­tion. For more information about Wolf Haven America, call 1-866-9-­HAY-WOLF.

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Streaker claims he's only tanning

A 14-year-old boy who ran nak­ ed through a local park told police he didn't think there was anything wrong with trying to improve his tan in that manner.

Police responded to a call from the pastor of a church near the park, who saw the naked lad running through the selection field. Police found the youth a short time later sitting—clothed—on a bench near the field. The boy admitted he had been running naked and had done so on a whim. He added that he was forced to work on his tan. He added that he saw nothing wrong with his actions.

The streaker was released to his father and a case report was forwarded to juvenile authorities.

School fight sends teen to the hospital

A Federal Way High School student ended up in the hospital Monday after another student punched him in the face. King County police report the 14-year-old male student told police that a fellow student had punched him in the face as he left school that morning. The driver said he tried to get into his truck and leave, but the other student pulled him out of the cab and punched him in the face, breaking his glasses and cutting his face.

The driver said the other stu­ dent had threatened him while at the head several more times as he tried to get to the ground. The driver was taken by ambu­ lance to Valley Medical Center for treatment of his cuts and a possible broken nose. Police are investigating the assault.

Woman claims over $20 million in furniture sale

Sears is currently running a "Gigantic $20 Million Dollar Furniture Clearance Sale" with savings ranging from 10% to 40% off. Customers who shop during this clearance sale can save on a variety of Items, including...
**New bike patrol makes the grade, say county police**

By LYNN KEENBAUGH

It's report card time, and the county's police bicycle unit has received high marks from its commander and the business community.

"I have to give it a "C," said Precinct 5 commander Maj. William Moore of the King County Sheriff's Office. "But I can definitely say its potential is there and it will exceed all my expectations."

The bike patrol, which serves the central business district, began in July with a police from Monroe who did last at least through September and then he extended before a decision was made to allow the same officer to stay on.

An ad-hoc group is still working on its first report, said Moore, which includes a list of possible areas to patrol later this fall.

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4. Basic Concepts Halogen Torchere (not shown)

Stand 70" tall, made of black or white finish, full range dimmer in shade. Includes 300-watt halogen bulb. $259.99

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No-compromise floor lamp for any room. In black, white or red finish. Includes 150-watt bulb. $59.99

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6. Basic Concepts Study Lamp

Compact 24" tall, choice of black or white shade. Uses two 40-watt bulbs. $79.99

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7. "The Desk" Desk Lamp by Cardinal

For computer and armoir and reading shade. Includes 150-watt bulb. $59.99

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**TJ, Federal Way to renew old rivalry**

By CHUCK MINGORI

The Decatur boys tennis team will renew its annual rivalry against Federal Way Tuesday night.

The games are played at Decatur's Decatur courts.

The Federal Way team comes as the home team.

The match is a 4-1 victory, which gained the South Sound League Puget Sound League title.

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Pee-Wee pursuit

By GERARDO BOLONG

Heskins leads the way in Eagle win

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The Gators win in OT

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EVEN TOM SELLECK's good looks can't save him from being dragged off to jail in "An Innocent Man". Selleck plays a Midwestern melodrama makes "Innocent Man" murderous.

It's not to local goofs. Naturally, it's the goofs of the law. But then they screw up.

They get an address from their tipster, and confuse it with Selleck's address. The perfect bust, the cops surprise Selleck, who bewilders a hair dryer and gun for his partner. Heaving him up the stairs of his stately, 38,000-square-foot, 19th-century, 14,000-square-foot mansion, and Selleck in tow.

But nothing climbs those stairs. He's 60 years too old, Tommey. "COOL!" Selleck reminds them. "It was part of the story."

At any rate, there's a huge gunกรณ์, and Lockheart is a people person. He needs to be liked by people. The same goes for the two bad cops, who are nothing more than the law. Selleck's long-suffering wife, but not that's not enough to carry this movie.

"Innocent Man." How good is the food? How bad are the bad guys? How well is being some-thing extremely different.

It's great at playing himself, but that's not enough to carry this movie.

"Camelot;" and the Federal Way Community Band. Most performances.

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The Northwest ballet season will open this weekend in Seattle with performances at the Metropolitan Opera House. The first act of the ballet tells the story of a female, while the second act celebrates the hero. The ballet is performed five times in the Seattle Center Opera House. Prices range from $8 to $48 per person. At 1:00 p.m. on October 14, and at 8 p.m. on October 15, 16, and 17, with prices ranging from $8 to $48 and available at all Ticketmaster outlets or by calling 228-5555. Featuring: the orchestra, and the Seattle Symphony. For more information, call 228-5555.
Burglary prevention video tape available

The Washington Insurance Council (WIC) has made available a burglary video tape to the possibility of home owners. The tape is available to people interested in buying a burglar alarm service. The King County Library System has four copies of "Make Your Home Burglar-Resistant". A copy of the tape can be requested through the Federal Way Library Call 258-2557.

The simple steps outlined in the tape to reduce the likelihood of burglary: range from the way a homeowner secures the doors of the house to the kind of lights used, and from marking property for pawn shops or forming a neighborhood Crime Watch program. The video tape was produced by the Oregon Insurance Council with funds from the Western Insurance Information Service.

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