**Dazzling display**

Dahlia garden forms floral kaleidoscope

BY MELROSE STEIGER

Hanging off the east edge of Federal Way near a screaming corner, a garden of flowers from Dulce Barden's family blooms in joyful display. Flowers in the garden come from the garden left by Osbom's dahlia farm blooms in joyful display.

Dahlia with horticultural gems of purple and red and silvery pink joyfully break out in the alluring variety of their grandeur. Osbom's dahlia farm blooms in joyful display.

With her husband, Osbom has cultivated the garden and nurtured it to the point of its grandeur, having put in the work to make it a reality. Osbom's dahlia farm blooms in joyful display.

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**Victim’s assistance fund needs help**

BY LAURA LUPPINO-WARREN

Nearly three years ago, a young man and his father were injured in a drunk-driving accident. Osbom, a 30-year-old Federal Way business owner, was paralyzed and his memory was stripped away.

Thankfully, under the help of the program, Osbom is now regaining his memory, walking with a cane, and he and his wife are now working to find a hobby that will help him in his eventual retirement from Hubner Brothers Construction. Osbom is now regaining his memory, walking with a cane, and he and his wife are working to find a hobby that will help him in his eventual retirement from Hubner Brothers Construction.

The garden has gotten bigger every year, Osbom says that he's had to hire two gardeners to help.
Hospital's success is good for all of us

The News

"Until this door opened, Boeing (which covers some preferred provider for Boeing employees."

"You could turn around, and you could see it."

"I'm over here!"

"If they have to get on a boat..."

"I'm still running drugs."

"Do not interfere with the water infrastructure."

"I would much rather have a new name than be..."

Wanted: a crew to sail with Columbus

Mike Robinson

"100 seek new name for Federal Way? If we had a name Federal Way, the kind written for Chicago or New York or San Francisco."

"There is real quality and connection with the name Federal Way."

"The fact that we are changing our name does not mean the time Durigan and Morgan may have. We have been developers looking to turn their wampum into something more."

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"But someday we will be an active city, and..."

"To build."

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"The New World came partly in the same speculative spirit that drives developers today."

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"But, geez, how could..."

"The parents of Shoreline..."
Officials say fund works better than most

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"The whole thing is a mess," the official said. "The reason the fund is broken is due to gross mismanagement. They have this bank account, but nobody has access to it. There may be $150,000 in the account, but the department is paying doctors. There is too much paperwork and not enough money allocated by the Legislature. They have no control over what the money is spent on."

While many are unhappy with the changes in the program, Ervin says the changes are necessary because of the problems that have been identified with the program. The program needs more money to function properly.

"We will not pay benefits that are not needed," he said. "We will only pay benefits if the victim needs them."

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Boyfriend beats ex over their break-up

A Tacoma man was arrested for beating his girlfriend after a Washington State Patrol trooper saw him chasing the woman down the street after an argument.

King County police report the 25-year-old man surrendered to them on Monday, June 26, after they received word the woman he had been with for more than four years but recently had separated. On Saturday they were on their way home, a date, when the 25-year-old Tacoma man became angry that his 25-year-old Pay-8allup girlfriend wanted to end their relationship. According to the report, he felt she was out to rob the car and an officer pulled her off the back seat. The boyfriend then pulled the woman off the back seat and got her head between his knees and started hitting her in the face. The woman told police he forced her to total her car and fled the restaurant on foot.

Two officers hurt trying to arrest man

Two police officers were injured Saturday trying to arrest a Federal Way man wanted on outstanding arrest warrants.

One officer responded at 11:16 a.m. to a report that a suspect was seen running along Pacific Highway South and South 274th Street near the South Terrier Drive exit. Officers spotted the suspect near the overpass and ordered him to stop. Reports state he ignored the order and began to run, at which time the officers pursued him on foot.

The man was finally stopped and arrested by the next patrol car and booked into the Federal Way Jail on the two outstanding warrants. At the jail, a patrol officer said, it was discovered the man had been wanted more than once for the same arrest.

A natural gas leak blew the doors off of a Federal Way home and exploded the garage in the aftermath of an investigation.

The gas apparently had gotten strong enough to be sparked by a pilot light in the garage, possibly from the fan or exhaust fan inside the garage, according to Fire District 6 (Federal Way) Fire Department.

The man refused to take a breathalyzer test. He was booked by the Federal Way police on investigation of second-degree assault.

A reckless driver aims at wrong person

An officer at Precinct 5 was pursuing a 27-year-old man who works weekend evenings as a taxi driver in Federal Way.

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Gas leak leads to explosion, garage fire

The woman told police he forced her to total her car. She freed herself and ran from the man to St. Francis Community Hospital where she was treated for injuries.

Several officers were injured and arrested by police the next day while trying to arrest the man for the same arrest.

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Decatur calls grads back for ceremony

I year's event reminiscent of days Decatur calls grads

Weekend sale aids school drill team

Friday and Saturday, Oct 13, 14, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the back parking lot of Federal Way High School, a rummage sale will be held for the Federal Way High School drill team.

Tickets for the dance are $7 for singles and $12 for couples. For more ticket information about the dinner or the dance, call Judy Lachter at Decatur, 698-5838.

PTA pushers

A BANNER ON THE Washington Mutual Savings Bank at South 320th Street and Pacific Highway South will continue to urge Federal Way residents to join the PTA through the end of October. The Federal Way PTA Council, which includes PTA units from most local schools, is conducting a membership drive. The council includes about 4,400 members, but President Donna Frey (left) hopes to hit 5,000 when membership is tallied in early November. Helping to hang the banner last week were council Vice President Janet Krehbiel (center) and membership chairwoman Terry Englehardt (right). Information about the PTA can be obtained at any local elementary school.
Developer dreams big for land south of airport

By BECKY KRAMER

Developer dreams big for land south of airport will lead to a big, beautiful community, Tom Dantzler hopes it will come to pass. Dantzler owns about 30 acres south of Sea-Tac Airport with Interstate 5. He has been waiting a long time to develop the land south of the airport — 10 of his neighbors feel the same way.

When the time does come for development, plans for a business park, hotel, office buildings and so much more could be developed. "I have my dream, however," Dantzler said. "I don't have the money to build the road."

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Stewart, senior planner at Sea-Tac Airport, McCaleb said. "The Port of Seattle is also a large landowner in the area. When the time does come for redevelopment, probably everyone will get together and work it out," he said.

Resident of the six mobile-home parks south of the airport carry a $10 a year to create a park program in place for park residents. Port and county officials are trying to get some federal money for the residents of the six parks, said Earl Monagan, manager of the Port's Noise Run Program. Because of their location, the mobile homes should receive more funds from the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) for noise insulation. But mobile-home dwellers have a hard time finding a place to move to. McCaleb said, "I'm not trying to get the answers today because that's not the way out in the future," he said.

New laws improve the lot of mobile-home dwellers

Moving a mobile home runs harder than it seems. Statistics from a county survey show that 37 percent of the residents of mobile homes in South King County have household incomes below the poverty line. About 50 percent of the residents in the six mobile-home parks in the area made below the poverty line.

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Community council looking for members

The Federal Community Council is looking for people to serve as council members in November for a two-year term. Council candidates must be at least 18 years of age and residents of the council district in which they seek election.

Enjoying the wind and sun, the community council has no problem attracting members. The council will have a homecoming, "I'm not trying to get the answers today because that's not the way out in the future," he said.
Construction company uproots the homeless

By JON YARD

The situation was the meeting place for a handful of Fountain Center tenants gathered for their weekly trivia study.

The men listened intently to Bing's paunch about the Superintendent Bob Speights, Center residents to gather for the moment, "says Jennings. "That would mean putting our people right there, says Thrall, "It's not as devastating as it sounds," says center resident Hugh Winche. "We'll find a place to move."

JENNIFER LEARNED about the Fountain Center last winter after reading a newspaper article. The unemployed mechanic and stay-at-home mother, found his van and stayed on. According to Jennings, newcomers are housed for four days and then evaluated on their needs and work ability. If the center's residents have to commute to work, their homes are there, says Thrall, "It's really a shame."

Many of the guys just put their lives back together now and now we know that the property has been sold and it's time to move."

The Fountain Center is a Christian facility providing a temporary home for displaced persons. The center has been occupied for over 15 years. The center's founder Al Sholin, the center has come from.

The new apartment complex will be the second phase of the 44-unit Heritage Court Apartments, which is expected to be completed by August 1990.

The only place we refuse to transport or loss of employment to move to is downtown Seattle," says Jennings. "That would mean putting our people right back in downtown the center from."

Another resident says he will continue to pray in hopes of finding a new home for the center. Jennings encourages local residents who may know of a suitable location for the Fountain Center to call him at 824-4992.

Owen Bing (under the clock) preaches the word of the Lord to residents at the Fountain Center in Des Moines. The residents must commit themselves to Christ if they stay at the center for more than four days.

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Meeting will outline open-space support

First S. bridge proposal disputed

People interested in blocking the passage of the pending $117.6 million bond issue to get funding out of downtown Seattle will be attending a meeting at the Federal Way Library.

The municipal library has been chosen by the city council as the best place to organize local support for the bond issue. It would include several parcels of open space in greater Seattle.

"It's for people who already believe in the idea and want to work to get it passed," said Jack Coors, Federal Way's city manager.

The council plans to meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11, at the Federal Way Library.

Reducing accidents and easing the grind of parking will help attract more people to the downtown area, organizers say.

"There's going to be a serious position," said Jack Coors. "This proposal does not allow for a (continued) reasonable line in the parking, which is very necessary." It's budget time!

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Federal Way farrier keeps equines well-heeled

By RHONDA DAVIS and WENDY CULVERWELL

Rich Domzalski had a horse before he learned to shoe it. Now that he can shoe it, though, Domzalski doesn’t have time to own a horse. In an area better known for its apartments and high-density housing complexes than its pastures and meadows, Domzalski, 45, has carved a surprising niche for himself: shoeing horses.

A full-time construction worker and part-time farrier, Domzalski just doesn’t have the time necessary to care properly for a horse of his own. He had to sell it. Although growing up on Chicago’s south side didn’t give Domzalski much opportunity to fall in love with horses, being transferred to Washington by the Air Force and ending up on a 2-acre lot in eastern Federal Way did the trick.

Domzalski’s first horse was ill when he bought it and had to be nursed back to health. Once he accomplished that task, the new horse owner discovered a new challenge: His horse was afraid of water. His solution was to trot the animal through puddles after a rainstorm. It worked.

"ONE THING about horses is you can usually outsmart them," he said. He began to learn about horse care after being laid off from his construction job during the 1980 recession. Tired of sitting around the house all day, he decided to learn how to shoe his own horse.

He took a 14-week, 40 hours a week class at Olympia Technical Community College to learn the farrier trade. The course covered everything from horse anatomy to making shoes from blocks of soft steel.

When he graduated, he built a forge at his home on Military Road South. Horse-owning friends soon learned of his new talent and asked for his services. By dropping business cards off wherever he saw a horse, he developed a clientele of about 30 of Federal Way’s equine residents — more than enough to occupy his spare hours. Domestic horses must be re-shod every six weeks to three months, depending on how often and where they are ridden.

LIKE PEOPLE shoes, horse shoes come factory-made in a variety of sizes. The modern-day farrier’s job is to fit the pre-made shoe to the horse’s hoof, which grows much the same way as a human fingernail.

Though Federal Way’s horse population is higher than the casual observer might guess, Domzalski said the area is running out of places to ride and some owners are moving their horses to the country in search of more open areas. The best riding space in Federal Way used to be under the power lines, he said, but as new developments are built, the area is becoming increasingly difficult.

"It’s slowly being used up by the developments and that’s a shame," he noted. "Women own most of the horses Domzalski shoes, in keeping with the Henry Weinhard’s beer commercial where a mysterious stranger ‘predicts’ that, ‘Someday, only little girls will ride horses.’"

He speculates that women and girls are made "horse crazy" by the prospect of controlling all the power a horse offers. "It’s a thrill to be able to control all that power and be able to do it with a mere two pieces of leather," he said.

DOMZALSKI adjusts a factory-made horseshoe to fit Warsaw, a horse he used to own.

DOMZALSKI is careful to place a nail into the horse’s hoof so the shoe won’t be off center and make the horse run to one side or the other.

AFTER GETTING her nose rubbed, Tara Mar shows her teeth to an amused Domzalski.
**Microwave Minutes**

**Low Cholesterol Carrot Bran Muffins**

Pour soured skim milk over shredded bran and set aside. Mix remaining ingredients except bran and stir well. Add bran and mix well. Pour into paper-lined muffin pans. Bake at 360°F (High) 2 to 2 1/2 minutes, rotating once. Makes about 18 muffins.

1 1/2 cups unleached bran

1 cup whole wheat flour

3/4 cup brown sugar or honey

1/4 cup skim milk

1/2 cup orange juice concentrate

2 egg whites, beaten

1/2 cup chopped carrots

1 teaspoon baking soda

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon allspice

1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

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3 egg whites, beaten

1/2 cup shredded carrots

1/2 cup raisins

1 teaspoon baking powder

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1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

Combine bran and dry ingredients. Add carrots, raisins, egg whites and milk; mix well. Pour into greased muffin pans. Bake at 360°F (High) 1 1/2 to 2 minutes. Makes about 12 muffins.

**Low Cholesterol Corn Muffins**

4 egg whites, beaten

1 1/4 cups whole wheat flour

3/4 cup brown sugar

1/2 cup milk (or buttermilk)

1/2 cup orange juice concentrate

1/2 cup all-purpose flour

1/4 cup honey

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Prepare microwave muffin batter: Measure ingredients except egg whites into a 1 1/2 quart microwave-safe dish. Stir until blended. Add egg whites and stir until all dry ingredients are coated. Pour into 6 muffin paper-lined muffin cups. Bake at 360°F (High) 2 1/2 minutes. Makes 6 muffins.

**Microwave Danish Puffs**

Combine all ingredients except, egg white. Beat egg white until stiff but not dry. Fold into batter gently. Pour into greased muffin cups. Bake at 360°F (High) 2 to 2 1/2 minutes. Makes about 12 puffs.
Real estate firm sets sales records
John L. Scott Real Estate recently broke its 1989 sales record of $61 million. Sales for 1989 are up 28.3 percent in dollar volume, compared to 1988.

The Puget Sound firm was recently ranked among the nation's top 50 brokers. It was recently ranked 14th among the nation's top 50 brokers. It was recently ranked 14th among the nation's top 50 brokers.

The company has 13 branch offices throughout the Puget Sound area, including one in Federal Way.

Des Moines gets research systems
WESTLAW, a computer-automated legal research program, has been installed at the Des Moines Library, 2748 117th Ave. N. Access to the WESTLAW system resulted from efforts by the Des Moines Library and the King County Library System.

WESTLAW provides access to numerous electronic databases including the Dow Jones News/Retrieval service, the McGraw-Hill Encyclopedia of Science and Technology and numerous government and newspaper information networks.

Eastsiders prepare for apartment battle
The East Side Residents' Association will meet twice this month to prepare for their appeal of a proposed apartment project and new parking garage on the East Side.

The second meeting will be at 7 p.m., Oct. 11, at the Federal Way Library, 6810 S. 356th St. Cocca, the area's commander of the Federal Way Police Department, will address the audience.

For information about either meeting, contact Donna Groom at 630-3288.

50 plus group to hold meeting

The program is for people age 50 and over who are interested in meeting new people or who want to enjoy a night out.

For information about the program, call 461-8550.

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October 11, 1989

The News

Good runways make for happy landings.

The extra space means the wide expanse of concrete is free to take on the weather without concern. No matter what the attribute causes an accident on the runway, the surface can be anything — a stalled airplane, a flock of geese in takeoff formation, a cat, or even an international jet that could be ingested into a jet engine.

It’s a job with duties that fall somewhere between the Aviation Administration (FAA) and the Seattle police, Lynch, superintendent of airport operations, said. 

The airplanes bring the planes in and out of the airport. The FAA controls the runways and taxiways. The operators are the ones who check to make sure that Birds and wild animals on the runway can disrupt a flight by causing the plane to veer off course, says a traffic specialist who works in airport operations.

The 6,900 acres in the north and south clear zone and the area around the airport is a wildlife preserve, housing hundreds of species of flora and fauna, according to an airport official. No birds, he says, “will do any damage as long as they stay out of the runway.

Bird populations on airport property are so abundant, he says, that even the most hardened birdwatcher would be hard pressed to keep the plane from moving. “You can see about 10 different species of birds in one day,” he says.

Keeping everything running smoothly is a big job, so the operators and their in-teresting neighbors.

Home sales present tax questions

Don Campbell

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County will recognize waste-cutting projects

An achievement award program for outstanding contributions to waste reduction and recycling is only one of the numerous events the King County and Seattle communities are gearing up for during the 20th Recycle Week, Nov. 23-29.

Waste and the environment were the focal points of Recycle Week '89 and the County’s 10th year of a recycling program. The award program was one of several events planned to aid residents and businesses in reducing waste by per cent by the year 2000.

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Opera singer tackles TJ coaching job

By CHELL MINDOY

On the surface, it may not be a lot of similarity between singing opera and coaching football. But Laird Thornton has discovered that there's a lot.

Thornton is a Fireman's Flame/Elementry/High coach at Thomas Jefferson. He has been a part-time assistant at Kent State for the last two years but this year takes over as the full-time assistant for the Thomas Jefferson football team. He has also been an assistant for the Thomas Jefferson orchestra and an opera singer.

"Thornton has done "about 50" operas" and performed various opera roles, "like the four villains in the "Tales of Hoffmann,"" said Thomas.

Thornton is one of the busiest baritones in the Pacific Northwest. He is currently performing with the Portland Opera and Portland Classical Music. He has also been a soloist with the Oregon Symphony and has sung with the Portland Symphony Orchestra. He has also been a soloist with the Oregon Symphony and has sung with the Portland Symphony Orchestra.

Thornton is also an assistant manager for the opera and coaching football teams at Thomas Jefferson High School. He is also a part-time instructor at the University of Washington, teaching general music to students.

"There's a lot of similarity between music and sports, I think," said Thornton.

Thornton has found some common ground between being an opera singer and working as an assistant football coach at Thomas Jefferson High School.

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Federal Way swamps Auburn

Federal Way upended the 11-0-0 (0-0) over Auburn Thursday, putting the Eagles at 2-0 in South Puget Sound League girls' soccer. Federal Way outscored Auburn 6-0 in the match.

"We have to be a model of someone who takes the game seriously," said Thomas.

"But I know the Eagles are a very active and enthusiastic team. They've made the playoffs every year."

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Huskies

The University of Washington football team has come across some hard times, but they have a strong football team despite the losing record.

The team is currently 4-2 on the season, but they have a chance to qualify for the Rose Bowl if they win their next two games.

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Around Town

The Seattle Seahawks were humiliated at home by the Kansas City Chiefs, 24-10, and they now need to go on the road to play the Dakota at 1 p.m.

The action will start at 7 p.m., and be televised on KING Channel

Two teams are 19-19 against each other in the all-time series, although the Seahawks have won eight of the last 10 games.

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Until next time...
TJ golfers sink Spartans, tie Warriors

D-2 Wednesday, October 11, 1989 Federal Way News

Team defeated Sumner, 63-55, South Puget Sound League honors with a round of 41 (six Clover Park, Raider golfer try Club.

Alaskan recipe toughens fish eggs

Dick Benbow

Several hours give the jar a spin wherever you can. Eventually a syrup will have formed and the contents can be refrigerated.

Path preferences this time-honored recipe to the use of sodium sulfite, a new technique she doesn't like because it makes her hands feel as though they were dipped in lye. I know Glid about the brown sugar by mixing it in until it seemed more in my recipe. Prepared flat for smoking, fish eggs in sourdough country, they add a touch of your own to your brown sugar and brown, drop me a line or give me a call.

Goi prefers a Baked or Fished Not Drags is the slogan for the Full Sportsmen show, scheduled for Friday through Monday, April 15. Again this year, fish eggs are for the kids. Their excitement is contagious. Those who would like to volunteer to provide several hours give the jar a spin wherever you can. Eventually a syrup will have formed and the contents can be refrigerated.

Athlete of the Week

With 1:1 remaining in the Gators' 15-13 victory over Lakes, denim football player Matt Casbere, who blanked a gang of Sentinels, led the team's scoring (17) to Thomas Jefferson's victory over the Sentinels, Kirk Hedge and Henry Borrelli of the Gators, over Park yesterday (after press time).

The Thomas Jefferson golf team hosted Rogers yesterday (after press time). During the match, Learns finished with a round of 41 for 10, David Miligan 44 for 10 and Bill Michell 44 for seven. The Thomas Jefferson golf team beat Rogers yesterday (after press time).

D-1 Thursday, October 11, 1989 Federal Way News


For most people, that piece of vacation property, that camper, or that recreational vehicle represents our money. A major financial investment — and it only makes sense thinking about vacation spending just like any other household expense.

We're all trying to make a buck — business is so slack in today's fast-paced society, everyone's looking beyond the fun. In today's economy, we should be making these expenditures should all get thorough research. In other words, invest your time before buying a mattress to go on sale to stretch your dollars at stake. Just as important is choosing your lender. As a recent article in Adventure Northwest Magazine points out, there are thousands of dollars at stake when you roll the dice on just any lender. The experts say that the same amount of money is made

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