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## Legislators Locke and Belcher to speak during Oct. 24 Jefferson-Jackson dinner

Lewis County Democrats will host two of Washington's top legislators Oct. 24 in Chehalis.

The occasion will be the annual Jefferson-Jackson dinner where guest speakers for the evening will be state Rep. Gary Locke, Seattle, and state Rep. Jennifer Belcher, Olympia.

The Jefferson-Jackson dinner, sponsored by the Lewis County Democratic Central Committee, will be held at the Colony House in Chehalis, starting at 6 p.m., and Lewis County Chair Rita Cleary is urging people to make their reservations early.

Locke, who represents the 37th Legislative District, has served in the state legislature since 1982 and will be discussing how Democrats can address concerns of working class families. He currently chairs the House Appropriations Committee and is a member of the House Judiciary Committee.

A former King County Deputy Prosecutor and legal advisor for the Seattle Human Rights Department, Locke is a community development manager for U.S. West Communications.

Belcher, who will discuss natural resource challenges, has served in the legislature since 1982 and currently is chair of the House Natural Resources and Parks Committee. She also serves on the House Appropriations, Judiciary, Revenue, Joint Legislative Systems and Joint Select Pension Policy committees.

Belcher also is a director of the Nature Conservancy, the Evergreen State College Foundation, Friends of E.O.P. - University of Washington, Thurston County Economic Development Council, and the Washington Wildlife and Recreation Coalition, the Thurston County Community Foundation and Thurston

County United Way.

Additionally, she is a member of Olympia Business and Professional Women and the Washington State Women's Political Caucus.

Locke, in a 1990 Seattle Times poll, was rated No. 1 among Puget Sound legislators. A poll by The Daily Olympian rated him No. 3 among all state legislators. He received the 1990 Legislator of the Year awards from both the Washington State Medical Association and the International Federation of Technical and Professional Engineers, local 17.

Belcher is the owner and president of Management Dynamics, an organizational development consulting firm. She is a 1986 graduate of the Program for Senior Executives in State/Local Government and a 1963 graduate of Bethany College, Bethany, West Virginia.

From 1973 to 1979, Belcher served as special assistant for the Office of the Governor during the Evans and Ray administrations.

A Seattle native, Locke received his undergraduate degree from Yale University and his law degree from Boston University. Locke is active in many community activities and serves on the boards of the Market Foundation, the Seattle Arts Fund Stabilization Committee, Planned Parenthood of Seattle-King County, the Washington Wildlife and Recreation Coalition and the Northwest Regional Education Laboratory.

Democrats interested in attending the Oct. 24 Jefferson-Jackson dinner should contact a member of the Lewis County Democratic Central Committee.

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Jefferson-Jackson Dinner Ticket

Oct. 24, 1991, 6 p.m.  
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## Brown discusses EDC search for jobs

By Dennis Auvil

The role of the Lewis County Economic Development Council (EDC), since its formation in 1983, has been to create jobs in Lewis County.

Traditionally, that task has been accomplished by recruiting new businesses to the area and by helping existing businesses as they seek to prosper and grow.

That was the message delivered to Lewis County Democrats Sept. 26 by Pam Brown, Executive Director of Lewis County's Economic Development Council. The occasion was the monthly meeting of Democratic Central Committee, held in Randle at the Mt. Adams Cafe.

Brown, guest speaker for the occasion, described activities of the EDC. "We've done research," she said, "to identify industries that we

feel would benefit from locating in Lewis County."

An EDC survey distributed two months ago, Brown related, targeted 200 companies likely to have interest in locating in the county. They included Boeing subcontractors and boat makers, along with California businesses likely to find Lewis County rural atmosphere attractive. Four companies that responded have been interviewed.

While not every company that looks at the county decides to locate here, Brown and the EDC continue to accumulate important successes. A firm that molds precision plastic products, Brown related, has signed a lease with the Port of Centralia. The company brings with it 30 new jobs.

One of the factors important to the company was the availability of

space for future expansion, Brown said. To some company executives Brown has met, the fine school system was also cited as a key point in the decision to locate here.

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## Fiddler waxes phoney on economy & jobs

By Ed Smethers

There has often been an analogy made between the United States and the Roman Empire. Most people have heard of Nero, Emperor of Rome, who played his lyre while Rome burned. Thus, today if an official

fails to lead in a crisis he is said to be fiddling while Rome burns.

George Bush has done a pretty fair job of playing the fiddle. During the past year, he has junketed

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## Fiddler waxes phoney

around the world dispensing a couple of billion here and a couple of billion there. Some of these big bucks were a thank you and a form of gratuity to those nations he had jaw boned into contributing to Desert Storm. After all, it is only right and proper to thank those nations for helping the United States to preserve their own vital interest. He evidently did not dispense enough gratuity to either Saudi Arabia or Kuwait because at this writing they have yet to come through with the promised commitments.

Meanwhile, back in the good old U.S. of A., unemployment continues to rise. The caption over an article in the back pages of our local paper stated, "NUMBER OF JOBLESS CLAIMS DECLINES." Sounds like good news?

Read the fine print that follows. "For the week of July 27th, there were 400,000 people filing first-time claims for unemployment benefits, a decrease of 4,000 from the previous week." That meant we were still bleeding profusely but hemorrhaging just a little bit less.

But, alas, the following week the claims were back up to 404,000. Not only that but the number of people exhausting benefits each week was reaching the 300,000 mark.

Despite his largess with other countries, Bush is adamant against extending unemployment benefits. Any effort by Congress that supports this kind of program is met by certain veto by the President.

Instead, he likes to tell about the jobs the Administration is creating. Senator Tom Harkins has that bit of rhetoric pegged pretty well. Here is an excerpt from a recent speech by the Senator:

"Bush says he is creating jobs. Well, let's look at the kinds of jobs he's creating. Let's look at my friends George and Betty, from Waterloo, Iowa. True story. George worked at John Deere making \$14 an hour.

"He lost his job and went on unemployment. Unemployment ran out and he got a job making \$7 an hour. Betty also went out and had to get a job, and

that paid \$4 an hour. Together they are making less than what George made by himself.

"But wait, President Bush says, you're missing something. There's something you're not seeing. Before there was only one job. Now there are two.

"Well, Hallelujah. I was blind, but now I see. And what I see I don't like. The issue is not jobs. Hell, slaves had jobs!"

Last year the President and Congress hammered out a budget agreement that supposedly stabilized our budget deficit spending. The savings and loan and banking industries can be bailed out to the tune of over a billion dollars. That is considered off budget. But when a domestic crisis needs additional spending, the question always arises, What do we cut from the domestic budget to make up for the shortfall? (The defense budget deemed as sacrosanct).

The President and the Republicans say we don't need extended unemployment benefits. They contend there was enough money in the domestic budget for such a program but the Democrats already have it spent.

They also contend they have a program to revitalize the economy, eliminating the need for further benefits. Outside of cutting the capital gains tax, the rest of their program is rather sketchy. Cutting capital gains as a panacea for the dilemma this nation faces today has to raise some very serious doubts about their program.

What we need in the White House is a leader. Someone who is more interested in this country than he is in the Emirates, Sultans and Potentates on the other side of the world. Democrats need not be intimidated by the Republican horse hockey that says there are no heavy weights in the party.

We have good candidates for President. After the convention in 1992, we will have the opportunity to unite behind one candidate who has a respectable chance of being the next President of the United States.

Certainly George Bush is no heavy weight. When you look past him what do you see? Danny Quail?

## Will Taiwan comply on driftnet rule? Maybe

By Jolene Unsoeld

In late August, Taiwan announced that it intends to comply with United Nations Resolution 44-225 (which calls for a driftnet moratorium by June 1992) and take steps to end its driftnet fishery.

It's encouraging to see that our push for a driftnet ban, out threat

of sanctions and our legislation for tougher driftnet enforcement is taking its toll on Taiwan. But we need more than words. We need proof that Taiwan will stop destructive driftnetting...especially given its history of saying one thing on driftnets and then doing the exact opposite.

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## *Unsoeld favors counteraction on Canadian trade issue*

**By Jolene Unsoeld**

Our government just received notice that Canada wants to end a five-year-old "Memorandum of Understanding" (MOU) with the U.S. on softwood lumber. This slap in the face can't be allowed to stand.

The agreement was beginning to work. While Canada still controls nearly 27 percent of the U.S. market, that figure is down from 33 percent in 1985.

The Canadians claim a "change in circumstances" warrants scrapping the MOU. The "change" is called a recession...one hitting our timber workers and communities as hard, if not harder, than it is the Canadians.

Now our president and his administration can show us how much they care about hard-working Americans.

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