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Heron haven: It's for the birds

Great blue herons like life at the top — at least during nesting season.

You can see for yourself at the great blue heron rookery, a modest-but-valuable sanctuary for birds at the bottom of Peasley Canyon Road.

Every winter, a growing number of great blue herons swoop into the sanctuary to repair old nests or build new ones at the tops of alder trees flanking the south side of a small pond.

The herons, who live in the Puget Sound area year-round, discovered the trees, pond and surrounding marsh in the late 1960s. The habitat was the by-product of gravel mining conducted by the state 10 years earlier. It began to evolve after runoff started to fill the low spot left behind.

The herons were attracted by the security offered by the tall alders, which grow on a steep hillside, and the marsh, which acts as a barrier to intruders and also as one of their food sources.

This is about the time of year the herons will begin laying eggs — between three and seven per pair. The eggs will hatch toward the end of April. In June and early July the young birds and their parents will leave the nests — until next year.



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ABOUT TWO DOZEN great blue herons are nesting in the tops of alder trees on a steep hillside above a marsh at the foot of Peasley Canyon Road.



A GREAT BLUE HERON uses its enormous wingspan — with some birds it measures up to 7 feet across — to soar

toward the fields and ponds of the Green River Valley in search of food — frogs, snakes, rodents and fish.

Hill, Barden assure road, parks fund

By VALERIE DROGUS

With the reality of Federal Way and Sea-Tac cityhood rapidly dawning, King County must soon decide whether to play Santa Claus or Scrooge with its new cities.

At stake are several million dollars in roads, parks and surface water projects earmarked in the 1989 county budget for areas that voted March 14 to incorporate.

In Federal Way, that adds up to \$400,000 to buy Fire Station 4 near Steel Lake Park and light two softball fields there, widen Southwest 312th Street for \$1.8 million and spend \$1.6 million on construction of South 356th Street and \$3.8 million for Southwest 356th Street.

It is unclear whether another parks purchase, \$400,000 for the Water District 56 watershed

near Marine Hills, will go through because the property has been open to public bid. The council has not yet decided where to spend the money if that deal falls through.

A discussion of transition policies that would have included whether to cancel or continue those projects was again postponed at a committee meeting Wednesday until April 5.

The King County Council had originally proposed to act on the issue by today, but a more realistic deadline is June, said Councilmember Bruce Laing, who chairs the Parks, Planning and Resources Committee.

Meanwhile, department heads have recommended beginning construction on all roads and

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Fear prompts quick reaction

Clerk pulls
pistol to foil
hold-up try

By LYNN KEEBAUGH

When the convenience store clerk looked into the eyes of the man standing before him, he was frightened. Frightened for his life.

John Jones (not his real name) wasn't thinking about the money the man was demanding from the Federal Way Express Lane cash register. He was thinking about dying.

"When I saw him enter the store, careful not to touch the door with his hand, pushing it open with his shoulder and the one hand shoved into his jacket pocket, I started to think something was going to happen," said Jones, 47.

"You know it's going to happen but you keep thinking maybe it's not going to happen."

BUT IT DID happen. The man who entered the store asked for change and as Jones (who asked that his real name not be used because he fears possible retribution against his family) opened the cash register to oblige, the man indicated he had a gun and demanded money. He threatened to kill Jones if he did

not cooperate.

What happened next is not recommended by Jones or police, but this time, it turned out well. Jones helped capture two men, one of whom King County police suspect in several south-end convenience store robberies.

Jones stresses that he was not motivated by worry about the store's money or some wild west spirit. He was motivated by fear of the robber.

"His eyes were like glazed doughnuts, they were so glassy. He was on something, that's for sure, and I thought for sure that any minute I would hear a pop and feel the burning..."

From there on out, Jones said, instinct took over. A retired military policeman and criminal investigator, he reached under the counter for his 9mm handgun.

"I FLIPPED the safety off, pulled the hammer back and he was still standing there, he was so taken by surprise. I heard him say 'Oh Jesus' as he ran out the door."

It could have ended there but it didn't. Jones said he had seen bulletins distributed by King County police describing suspects in south-county armed robberies of convenience stores. He said this man fit one of those

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Fred Meyer files for store permits

By KURT HERZOG

Fred Meyer store officials have applied for the construction permits they'll need to build their store proposed for the northwest corner of Southwest 312th Street and First Avenue South.

However, the permits have not been issued yet by King County's Building and Land Development Division (BALD). Despite Federal Way's vote to incorporate, for now, BALD remains the agency responsible for deciding if the store will be

built. It's unclear if new city could stop proposed construction

built.

Nevertheless, Fred Meyer officials are apparently taking no chances that store construction will be unaffected by incorporation. They applied for their construction permits on March 14, the deadline for city ballots to be postmarked.

Fred Meyer had been planning to apply for the permits for some time, and it was just a coincidence it applied for them on the day of the election, according to Cheryl Perrin, vice president of public affairs for the Portland retailing giant.

COUNTY OFFICIALS are skeptical of any coincidence, however.

"By applying for their permits on the 14th...they're probably protecting themselves to the greatest degree they can," said Barbara Questad, BALD project manager. "This is the most they can do to protect themselves. It's unclear what (incorporation) means to projects in the (BALD) pipeline."

Fred Meyer officials also said it was a coincidence when they

purchased the 10.8-acre store site on Sept. 2, 1987 — the same day the King County Council approved the updated Federal Way Community Plan. The adoption of the plan made it less likely the project could be blocked by down-zoning the property.

The proposed store has generated criticism from hundreds of residents worried that the store could snarl traffic, pollute Mirror Lake with parking-lot runoff and jeopardize the safety of nearby school children.

Many members of the pro-incorporation group Federal Way First! have speculated that community opposition to the store and to county land-use management helped convince local voters to approve cityhood.

The next step in the process leading to possible construction of the store is the release of the final environmental impact

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Get ready to save time

Be forewarned: It is almost time to spring ahead.

Daylight-saving time begins at 2 a.m. this Sunday — the first Sunday in April. If you don't want to be late for church, softball practice or even for work on Monday if you really blow it, be sure to set your clock ahead one hour on Sunday.

Daylight-saving time will end on the last Sunday in October — Oct. 29 — when it will be time to fall back an hour.

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Voices fill world of music man

By ANN SEIDNER

Don Barrows used to like singing alone.

But now the music teacher/choir conductor/ music director/ music lover from Federal Way prefers performing with people.

By day and by night, Barrows leads large groups of people in song, preparing them for performances of all types. Although he used to be a church cantor, enjoying the solitary work with music, Barrows now says he prefers the challenge of interpreting a piece of music through many voices.

Barrows, 52, serves as director of the choir at Kentridge High School in Kent, as music director of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church in Federal Way, and as music director for local performing groups Puget Sound Musical Theatre and Harmony Unlimited.

"People ask me, 'Why do you do these things?'" Barrows says. "I don't know. I'm out every night of the week. It's hard to explain. It's just fun."

Barrows' evening schedule may be slowing somewhat since rehearsals for Puget Sound Musical Theatre's current production, "Carousel," have ended. The show opens at 8 tonight at Decatur High School.

But with "Carousel" rehearsals gone, something else will likely take their place in his life.

"MUSIC FILLS my whole life," Barrows said. "Some people get turned on by catching a big fish. For me, it's rehearsals. It's a God-given talent. I have a good imagination for how to make music sound exciting."

Barrows' life was not always filled so full with music. Although he sang in a church choir as a child in Brewster, Wash. and played brass instruments in high school and college, his life-long goal was to become a teacher.

After receiving his bachelor's degree in education from Gonzaga University in 1961, he and his wife traveled to Colville near her parents in Spokane. He applied for a job as an English teacher, but was hired to fill the spot of a departing choral director. Barrows took the job, he said, because he needed it.

"But then I got into it and thought, 'This is really great.' I had so much fun teaching music, I thought I'd better get a degree in music," Barrows said.

So he earned his master's degree in music education from Eastern Washington University in 1965.

He and his wife had intended to stay in Eastern Washington, since he, too, was raised there in the Okanogan Valley.

But on a fluke, he heard a tape recording of the Foster High School band near Tukwila. The band was led by conductor Roland Schanzenbach, and Barrows said when he heard the tape, he had to go work with this man.

He worked with Schanzenbach at Foster for three years, and then joined him for another eight years at Thomas Jefferson High in Federal Way. Schanzenbach became his mentor.

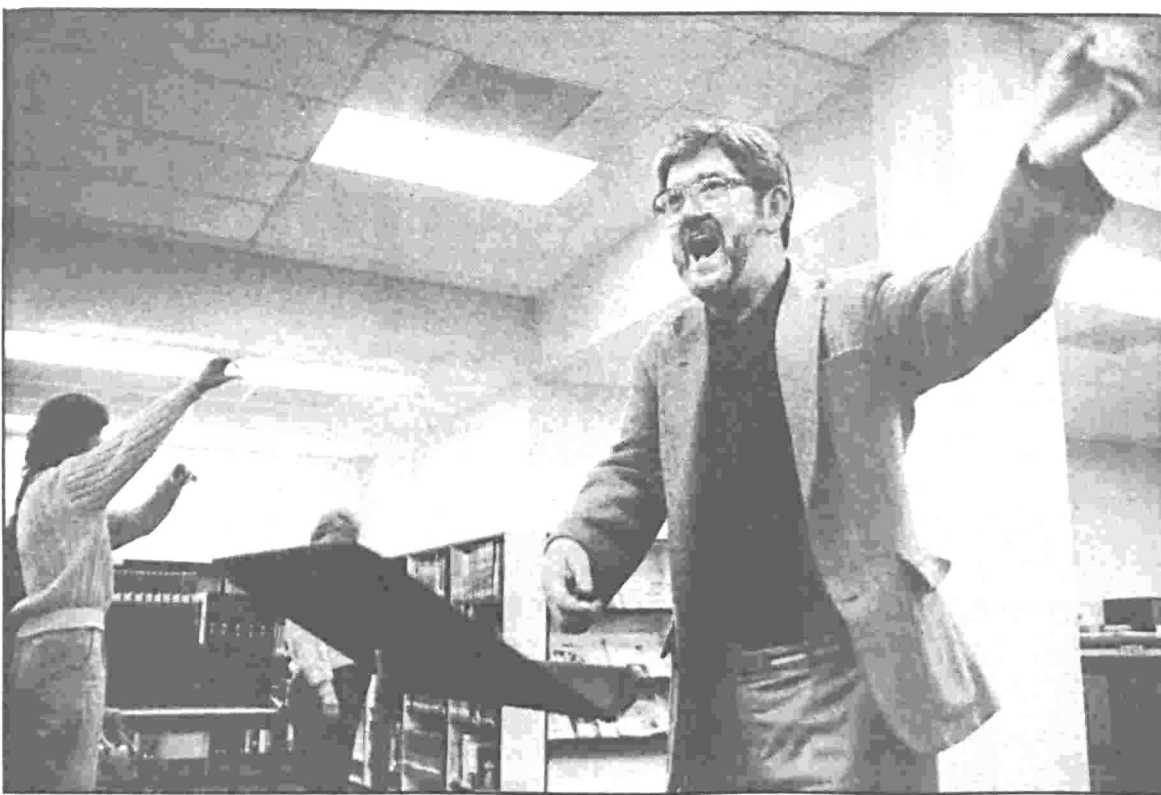


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MOST ANY NIGHT of the week will find Don Barrows warming up and rehearsing one choir or another for an upcoming performance. Barrows is music director of Puget Sound Musical Theatre, Harmony Unlimited and St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church and choir director at Kentridge High School. The first two performing groups rehearse at Decatur High School, where Puget Sound Musical Theatre will open "Carousel" tonight at 8.

"I LEARNED so much from him," Barrows remembered. "He was an extra set of ears for me. We talked so much about what is music and how do you make a phrase exciting. We were probably closer than my brother and I."

The two were well-known throughout the state as talented musicians and teachers, said Don Dille, a former student of Barrows at Thomas Jefferson.

"You mention you went to Thomas Jefferson and people say, 'Oh yeah. Schanzenbach and Barrows,'" Dille said.

Schanzenbach died in the early 1980s, and Barrows continued teaching — at Lincoln High in Tacoma and then at Kentridge, where he has been for 10 years.

BARROWS ALSO has continued to inspire students as he was inspired by Schanzenbach.

Dille is just one of those students who calls Barrows a mentor.

"I learned so much from him," Dille said of Barrows, echoing what Barrows said of Schanzenbach.

"Not only his musical ability, but his ability to work with people," Dille said. "He earns their respect real quick. That's how he gets the results he gets."

"He's never been afraid to show emotions in a choir rehearsal," Dille continued. "All of a sudden, he'd feel so much emotion, you'd see a tear run down. And pretty soon, you'd have the whole choir doing the same thing. There's just a love there he manages to put across."

Dille, now 30, continues to work with Barrows as assistant music director for Puget Sound Musical Theatre and for Harmony Unlimited, a women's performing choir.

Other former students of Barrows also have a way of finding their way back to him. Barrows meets them in his church choir and in the community perform-

ing groups.

In fact, the lead role in "Carousel," Alan McEachern, is a former student of Barrows, and was encouraged by Barrows to audition for the role of Billy Bigelow. Barrows' positive influence seems to extend to all who know him, inside his family and out.

His six children were involved in band and choir during their school years, and three of them have continued to pursue their interest in music.

"I THINK the man walks on water," says Mary Jean McDonald, artistic director of Puget Sound Musical Theatre. She and Barrows co-founded the performing group in 1981.

"He's warm and loving and he's a wonderful musician," McDonald said. "He knows how to work with people and make beautiful sounds come out of them."

Barrows has seen the music scene in Federal Way grow and change, much of it due to his own efforts. But he still dreams of doing more.

"I've always wanted to have a community concert choir," he said. "It's crazy, because that means surely that one thing would have to go that I'm doing now. But my real love is concert music."

"The challenge of putting together a Mozart piece or a Mendelssohn piece takes a great deal of finesse," he said. "I do a lot of jazz with the high school choir, but I always feel like a monk doing jazz. I think my forte is concert music."

Barrows may find the free time to pursue the dream of a community concert choir when he retires, which he says will be in four years, after 30 years of teaching.

Or, retirement may mean directing a choir at a Christian school, or even staying at Kentridge. It seems unlikely that

A peek at the weekend

TONIGHT: Acme Theatricks continues performances of *Flying Saucers*, a '50s rock 'n' roll musical about some well-traveled aliens. Originally performed at the Seattle Mime Theatre last year, the play will run at Seattle Center Thursday through Saturday nights through April 22. Tickets are \$7 general admission and \$6 for students and seniors. For more information, call 324-8708.

SATURDAY: The Auburn Performing Arts Center will host a 7 p.m. benefit concert for St. Francis Community Hospital in Federal Way featuring *Tickle Toon Typhoon*, a Seattle-based group of family entertainers. The band will present a musical and theatrical concert emphasizing joy, self-esteem, nutrition and health. Tickets are \$6 and can be purchased by calling 927-8030. Proceeds will go toward the purchase of medical equipment and support services for the hospital. The performing arts center is located at 700 E. Main St. in Auburn.

SUNDAY: The Washington Children's Concert Series will present *Hap Palmer*, children's entertainer, at the Moore Theatre to benefit the Children's Hospital and Medical Center. A nationally-known children's entertainer with 30 children's recordings, Palmer will perform a 1 p.m.



The Tickle Toon Typhoon

concert of happy and upbeat songs often written from a child's point of view. Tickets are \$8.50 and are available by calling 526-2768 or Ticketmaster at 628-0888. Group rates also are available. Also on Sunday, Lewis and Clark Cinemas concludes its Classics For Kids film festival with "The Sound of Music" at 1 p.m. Tickets are \$3. The theater is located at 15820 Pacific Highway S.

THIS WEEKEND: The Tacoma Symphony will conclude its season with a classical concert featuring guest artist *Pepe Romero*. The world-reknowned classical guitarist will perform with the symphony at 8 tonight and 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Pantages Centre in Tacoma. Romero will perform music by Vivaldi, Rodrigo, Mozart, Mannin and Shostakovich. Ticket prices for tonight's performance range from \$6 to \$10, but tomorrow's concert is free. The Pantages Centre is located at Ninth Street and Broadway Plaza downtown Tacoma. Call 628-0888 for more information.

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Kids' festivals open tomorrow in Seattle

Dozens of entertainers will fill the Seattle Center as the annual Imagination Celebration returns tomorrow and Sunday and as the Whirligig festival continues through the week and into next weekend.

Imagination Celebration, a potpourri of entertainment for children and families, will kick off at 11 a.m. tomorrow with a grand parade led by Chinese Lion Dancers. Then, from noon to 5 p.m. tomorrow and Sunday, the free arts festival will feature a variety of music, dance and theatrical performances.

Some performers include: Adefua African, a music and dance troupe; Bryan Bowers, autoharmonicist; Cathy Spagnoli, a

storyteller; the Carter Family Marionettes and Tzahalal, a Jewish folk ensemble.

The headline act of Imagination Celebration will be a performance by the acoustic guitar and harmonica duo of Bowling Green John Cephas and Harmonica Phil Wiggins. Called "Ambassadors of the Blues," the duo will play their "Chewin' the Blues" show at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Pacific Arts Center.

For more information about Imagination Celebration events, call 441-4501.

The Whirligig festival will entertain children simultaneously to Imagination Celebration, but will extend through the

week and into the next weekend. Hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

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Clerk says defying robbers isn't for everyone

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descriptions.

As the man ran out of the store, Jones said his attitude toward the robber changed.

"At the point where I got out of the store, my actions were not those of a store clerk protecting his property, but those of 'Joe Citizen.' My intention was to arrest this twit because he fit the description of the guy who has been holding up convenience stores," Jones said.

Jones, who has a license to carry a gun, followed the man out of the store to where a Chevy Blazer sat waiting with a get-away driver. The man jumped into the running car and started screaming for his companion to leave, Jones said.

THE STORE clerk said he stood in front of the Blazer, pointed his gun at the windshield and ordered the occupants to turn the engine off and get out. He said the would-be robber jumped into the backseat and kept screaming for his friend to drive away.

But the driver, intimidated by the 9mm gun, got out of the vehicle before any shots were fired, Jones said. Although police reports state witnesses heard

shots fired before the driver got out, Jones maintains his memory of the incident is more accurate.

While Jones was ordering the driver to keep his hands above his head and lie prone on the ground, the man who had entered the store climbed into the driver's seat. Jones said he ordered him to get out and instead the man put the car in gear and drove right at him. At that point, he said, he fired several shots into the car.

For what seemed like several minutes, the man in the car drove around in circles, trying to hit Jones, and Jones kept firing into the car. In all, 11 shots were fired, and a fragment of one hit the man in the face.

JONES speculates the man was trying to run him down so he could grab his friend and make a get-away. When he realized he would be unable to do that, he sped away eastbound on South 288th Street, leaving his friend behind. The bullet-ridden car later was found near Seattle International Raceway on the East Hill of Kent.

Police arrived soon after and took custody of the original driver, and several hours later the other man was arrested at

Harborview Medical Center where he had told staff he was shot while passing through an area of gang activity. No gun has been found, but both men have been booked into the King County Jail for investigation of robbery.

Although he acted quickly and confidently, Jones said he was scared throughout the ordeal.

"I knew I had a bigger gun and 15 rounds of ammunition, but don't let that undermine how scared I was," he said.

Jones stresses that not everyone can — or should — do what he did. He said he initially reacted out of fear for his life. That was followed by civic duty, and then fear again, when the man tried to run him down.

HE ALSO was thinking of other potential victims, he said.

"I was afraid he would go down the road to another store where someone wasn't prepared, and someone would be hurt."

Jones said 20 years of military and police experience prepared him for the robbery attempt. He retired from the Army in 1981. He has been working at the store since September, but has never been robbed. The store has been robbed only one other time that

he knows of and in that instance, an armed clerk foiled the attempt.

"You learn all the way back to Boy Scouts, where the motto is 'Be prepared,' to be prepared for any situation and hope to God it never happens."

Although he knows how to handle a gun and how to react under stress, Jones said he wasn't sure how he would respond until the actual moment of the robbery.

"You never know how you're going to react when someone sticks a gun in your face."

Jones said he's glad no customers were in the store or parking lot during the incident. He said he feels lucky, too. If the robber's accomplice had been armed he could easily have shot him while he was fending off the robber trying to run him down.

Jones isn't cocky about what happened Sunday, but he has no doubt he did the right thing. Years of training taught him how to respond to such situations and he was ready to accept

the consequences.

But Jones stresses that no one without the type of background and training he has had should attempt to stop a robbery in progress. Store clerks who face similar situations should have training in how to handle a gun and understand all of the ramifications of pulling the trigger.

POLICE OFFER similar advice. Lt. Max Osburn of Precinct 5 (Federal Way) said he can't comment on the Express Lane robbery, but said store clerks facing similar situations should take several things into consideration.

"They need to consider the threat, consider the circumstances and consider the liability of their actions. And we definitely would not recommend the average untrained person (take on an armed robber)," Osburn said.

Sgt. Pat Ferguson, who handles the county's robbery cases, said the county pro-

secutor's office will decide if Jones will face any legal action as a result of his handling of the incident.

As it turned out, Jones was uninjured, two suspected robbers were arrested and the one man's wound was not a serious one.

"I was careful and conscious of where I was shooting. I don't think it's possible to react any better than I did," Jones said.

JONES SAID he has no apprehensions about returning to work. The police have taken his 9mm handgun into custody until their investigation is over, but he has another gun he will keep under the counter at work in its place.

But Jones doesn't know how he'd feel about Sunday night if one of his bullets would have proved deadly to the man who was trying to run him down. He doesn't know if he'd react the same way if faced with the same situation. But he does know one thing.

"I hope I never find out."

EIS may be issued in April

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statement (EIS), which could be out in April. After the final EIS is issued, BALD Director Jim Tracy will decide whether to issue the permits.

It will probably be at least two weeks after the final EIS is issued before Tracy decides about issuing the permits.

IF HE APPROVES the project, Tracy must also decide what conditions to impose on construction of the 159,000-square-foot store, such as traffic turn lanes, stricter controls on surface-water runoff and more extensive landscaping.

After that, those conditions may be appealed to a King County hearing examiner for 10 days. The hearing examiner would

then hold a public hearing and would typically issue findings and conditions of his own two weeks to a month after the close of the public hearing.

The examiner's decision is final and is appealable only to King County Superior Court.

Whether a new city of Federal Way could throw a monkey wrench into the process is unclear.

Although Federal Way voted to incorporate in the March 14 election, the area will not officially incorporate until sometime after a city council is elected and that won't happen until Sept. 19.

Even then, the newly elected council will need some time to arrange for the provision of services and otherwise get its feet on the ground. The council has

until March 10, 1990, to pass a resolution officially incorporating Federal Way.

It is not clear if the new city could then impose a moratorium on all new developments proposed for Federal Way, including the Fred Meyer store.

STATE LAW does not specifically state just what government agency would have decision-making precedence, according to Steve Miller, legal counsel to the King County Council. There apparently has never been a court case in Washington to test the issue.

"It would depend on how far along the decision-making process is," Miller said.

BALD has been the agency that has been involved in overseeing the possible development of the store. Incorporation has played no role in BALD's decision process, BALD officials say.

No EIS required for storage facility

King County officials have determined that the construction of a 53,200-square-foot mini-storage complex at the southwest corner of Southwest 336th Street and 21st Avenue Southwest does not require preparation of an environmental impact statement.

The Cleworth Equities Group of Tacoma is proposing building the Federal Way Self Storage facility with an attached manager's residence on 3.13 acres at that site.

The county's determination



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may be appealed until April 5. For information on appealing, call the county at 296-6662. Refer to the project by its file number, C8900122.

Correction: Bruell retirement party time wrong

A story in the Wednesday edition of the Federal Way News ("Area's first physician will retire") incorrectly stated the time of Dr. Bertold Bruell's retirement party.

The party, which is open to the public, will be held from 6 to 9 p.m., April 15, in the cafeteria at St. Francis Community Hospital.

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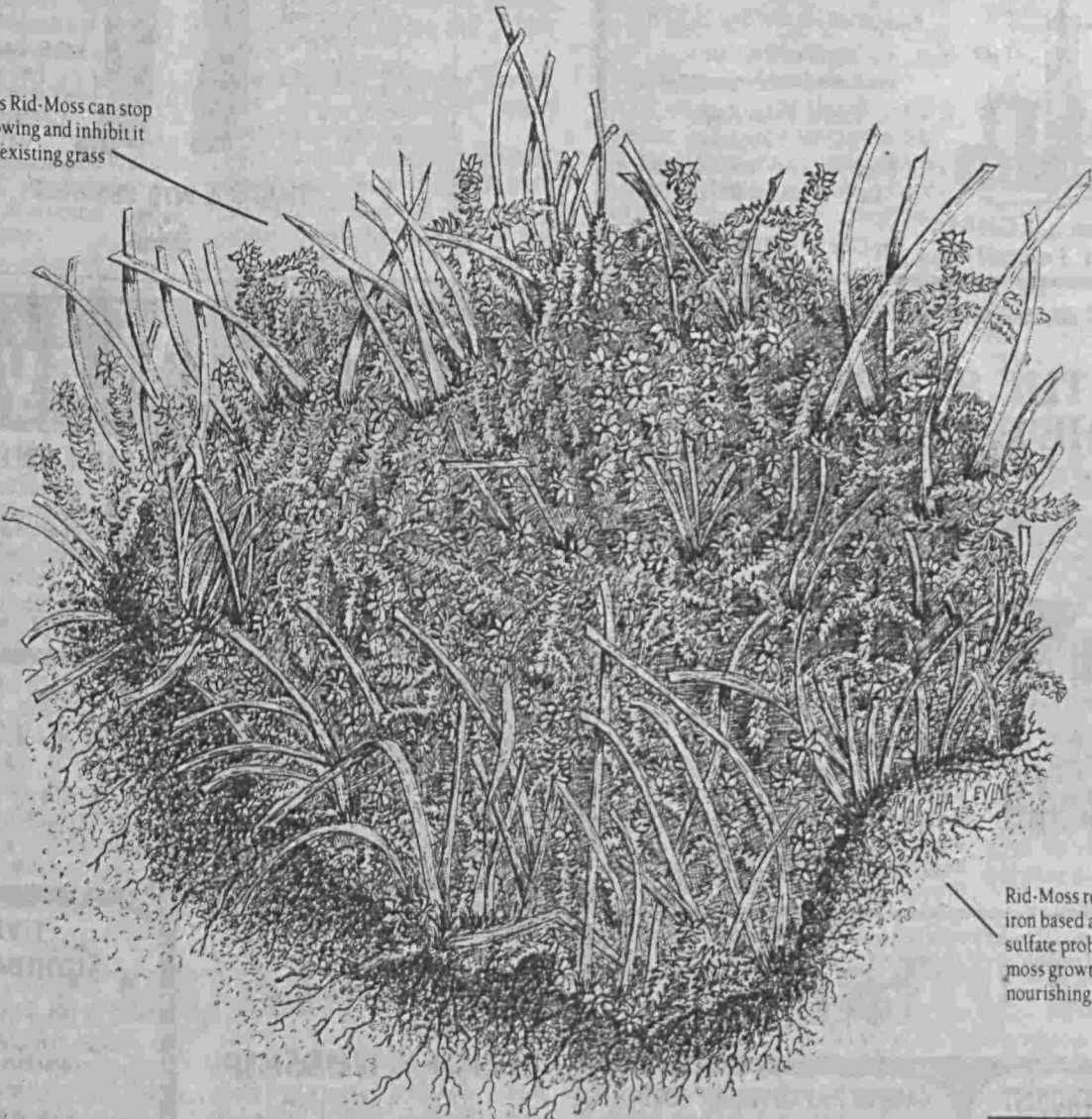
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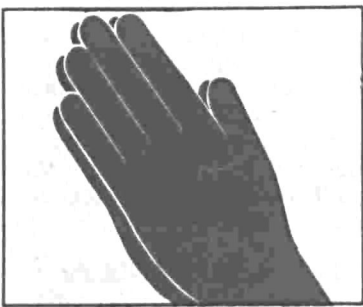
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Family specialist Jo Schlehofer will conduct a four-week series on "Joy in Parenting," April 20 through May 11 at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

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Robinson to ponder suburbs' condition

Mike Robinson, executive editor of Robinson Newspapers, will speak on "The Death of the Suburbs," at 10 a.m., April 2, at the First Unitarian Universalist Church of Seattle, 25701 14th Place S., near Saltwater State Park.

Robinson will address such topics as unplanned growth, traffic snarls and consumer culture gone amok. For more information or directions, call the church at 839-5200, or Sandy Nielsen at 839-6474.

Doctor will speak of women's needs

Dr. Frank Fullington, OB, GYN, will speak on the physical and emotional needs of women at 7 p.m., April 3, at Midway Community Covenant Church,

22460 24th Ave. S., Des Moines.

Women of all ages are invited to attend. For information, call 878-4861.

Witnesses to attend Puyallup gathering

Members of the West Campus congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses will attend the Circuit Assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses, April 1 and 2, at the Jehovah's Witnesses Assembly Hall in Puyallup, 11515 62nd Ave. E.

William Brandozzi, district

overseer, will deliver the featured discourse at 2 p.m., April 2. The subject is, "Why Fear the True God?"

The program begins at 9:55 a.m., both days, and the public is welcome to attend at any time. No collections will be taken.

Minister to present creationist proof

The Rev. Thomas P. Hoyle's audio-visual presentation, "Creation Versus Evolution," will be featured at the Federal Way Church of the Nazarene April 9.

Hoyle will give his 45-minute presentation at both the 9:45 a.m. Sunday school and the 10:50 a.m. morning worship service.

The program will present slides and fossil specimens that support the theory of special creation and the Genesis Flood, while refuting the theory of macro-evolution. Hoyle will

answer questions as well. He is a Ph.D. candidate and a chaplain in the Air Force Reserves.

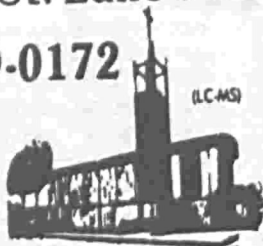
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Minister shoots for informed clergy

By WENDY CULVERWELL

The Rev. Marie Fortune would be happy to close for good the doors of the agency she founded to educate clergy about family violence.

The doors to the Center for the Prevention of Sexual and Domestic Violence could close, Fortune said, if either of two conditions were satisfied — if there was no family violence, or, barring that, if seminary education covered the subject.

"We haven't planned the closing party yet," said Fortune, who will be a keynote speaker at the sixth annual conference on the prevention of child abuse, sponsored by the Washington Association of Child Abuse Councils. It will be held April 24 to 26 at the Sea-Tac Airport Hilton.

Clergy, Fortune said, referring to ministers ordained in all denominations, are by definition generalists — trained to respond to a variety of situations, but to pass the most serious cases on to specialists.

MINISTERS, she said, don't learn enough about family violence in divinity school.

Fortune speaks from experience. She attended Yale Divinity School for four years, earning her master's degree in 1976. She was ordained in the United Church of Christ soon after that. Never in the course of her education was she prepared to deal with the victims or perpetrators of family violence.

She became sensitized to the issue when she worked as a volunteer at Rape Relief. At the time, she had her own church. Because of her religious training, Rape Relief clients with

spiritual concerns or questions were referred to Fortune. It was then she realized Seattle's religious community needed educating.

The center started in 1977 with a small grant and a year-and-a-half in which to study the situation in King County.

Instead of shutting down when the grant expired, however, de-

it had taken to let people know they could talk to him.

Fortune cautioned that members of the clergy must do more than keep an ongoing abuse situation a secret. That only perpetuates the crime, she said.

Washington is one of a handful of states that still doesn't require ministers to report cases

him chasteneth him betimes," from Proverbs 13:24. Bible scholars point out that the "rod" is a tool used by shepherds to protect their flocks, but that it is never used to actually strike the animals.

The application for parents is that they must guide and protect their children, not strike or harm them.

People who use the "spare the rod" passage as justification for abusing their children, Fortune said, don't know what they are talking about.

"I'm unwilling to let anyone use Christian doctrine to harm a child," she said. "There may be 10 different reasons why the abuse is happening, but don't say the Bible is one of them."

The child abuse conference will start with a reception at 1 p.m., April 24, and will include speakers and workshops throughout each day until 3 p.m., April 26. The registration fee, if postmarked by April 1, is \$115. It goes up to \$135 after that, and does not include accommodations. Single day rates are \$50 and \$60. Call Norleen Lee at 624-4307 for information. The address to write to is: P.O. Box 9602, Seattle, Wash., 98109-9602.

'I'm unwilling to let anyone use Christian doctrine to harm a child,' said the Rev. Marie Fortune.

mand kept the office open at 1914 N. 34th St., on Lake Union. It now has a small full-time staff and is supported by the Women's Funding Alliance and private contributions.

PROVIDING clergy with the basic information necessary to handle crisis situations in their churches is the center's main function. Often, a minister will request specific information when a congregational emergency arises, and will end up going through one of the center's training programs for church personnel.

Toward the end of one such session, Fortune recalled, one of the ministers came to class reporting two incidents of incest and one of rape within his flock. All were previously unknown to the pastor, and he couldn't understand why they surfaced at the same time.

After talking about it in class, the minister recalled he had mentioned the course in passing to his membership. That was all

of child abuse to authorities.

"We support inclusion of clergy (among those who must report) because there's no reason not to," Fortune said.

Unfortunately, many ministers let issues of confidentiality cloud the greater issue of a child's welfare.

"If they don't have to report, they generally don't," she said.

Her topic at the Sea-Tac Hilton conference will be "Christian Child Abuse: The Misuse of Religious Doctrine."

She explained that social workers who deal with the families of abused children are often stymied by those that are Christian, because the abusers twist Bible passages to support their actions.

ONE commonly-used passage is, "He that spareth the rod hateth his son, but he that loveth

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Raiders speed past Decatur

By CHUCK MINGORI

The rain poured and the wind howled, but that didn't stop the Thomas Jefferson boys' and girls' track teams from sweeping crosstown rival Decatur Tuesday afternoon.

The Raider girls won 12 events to cruise to an 89-43 victory, while the Jefferson boys came out on top by a 74-58 margin.

"We just didn't have the firepower," said Decatur coach Joe Anderson.

"We had them outclassed in the girls," said Jefferson coach Sam Beesley. "In the boys, he (Anderson) made it a lot closer than I thought it was going to be."

Anderson's coaching strategy helped make the boys' meet close as he entered his athletes into as many different events as possible to score points.

But Jefferson's distance crew proved too tough for the Gators to handle, as the Raider boys swept the 1,600 and 3,200 meter races, led by top runner Glen Morgan.

Decatur's Larry Hoffman also enjoyed a big day in spite of the weather. He won the 400 meter dash (52.6), the high jump (5-8) and the 200 dash (23.8) and also competed for Decatur's winning 1,600 meter relay team (3:43.2) along with Marcus Goodley, Andrew Wahl and Bo Criswell.

Wahl posted two wins himself as he came in first in the 110 meter hurdles (15.7) and the pole vault (9-1). TJ's Chris Field was second in the 110 meter hurdles (17.3).

JEFFERSON'S Rob Burnett won the shot put (45-½) ahead of Decatur's Jason Krilich (43-9/4).

Morgan had his first of three wins in the 1,600 (4:35.6), while Raider teammates Don Ely (4:58) and Eric Hall (4:59) were second and third, respectively.

TJ's Steve Mitchell won the 100 meter dash (11.5), while teammate Willard McDaniels finished second (12.1).

TJ's Mitchell, Dan Meade, Tim Carter and McDaniels were winners in the 400 meter relay (46.6) ahead of Decatur's second-place time of 47.9.



Barb Beesley

Decatur's Criswell ran second in the 400 behind Hoffman with a time of 54.5.

Wahl claimed second to Hoffman in the high jump at 5-8.

Morgan had another win in the 800 (2:08.8) ahead of Ely (2:16).

Goodley captured the 300 meter hurdles (42.1), while TJ's Field claimed second (46.0).

KRILICH WON the discus event (139-8) with Burnett finishing second (111-0).

Decatur's Thrang Nguyen captured the long jump (19-2½), while McDaniels finished in second (17-10½).

TJ's Ron Gates won the triple jump (36-6), followed by teammate Chris Coleman in second (35-8½).

Mitchell of TJ ran second in the 200 (24.0) behind Hoffman, while Morgan led the sweep in the 3,200 for the Raiders with his winning time of 10:37.4, ahead of Hall (11:11.7) and Doug Lindquist (11:20.9).

Decatur's Kerry Unrau won the girls' 3,200 meter run (12:51) ahead of TJ's Jenny Miller (13:22.9).

Decatur's Kim Brazier captured the 100 meter hurdles (17.0) followed by TJ's Darcy



Glen Morgan

Neil (18.0).

JESSE CASBERE of TJ sprinted to victory in the 100 meter dash (12.8), while teammate Michelle Clifton ran second (13.6).

TJ's 400 meter relay team of Karrie Marton, Clifton, Neil and Amy Cannon won in 55.0 ahead of Decatur's time of 55.5.

Barb Beesley had her first win in the 1,600 meter run (5:46.2) with Decatur's Erin Olason (6:24) in second.

Casbere added another victory in the 400 meter dash (1:00), while Decatur's Michelle Kettler took second (1:11).

TJ's Barb McCarthy won the high jump (5-2) with Gator Tascha Roscoe in second (4-6).

Marton of TJ won the shot put for Jefferson with an effort of 30-

11 and teammates Brooke Porter (29-0) and Cannon (28-9) took second and third for the Raiders.

Brazier had her second win in the 300 meter hurdles (49.9), while Neil captured second (52.3.).

Porter won the discus (95-0) ahead of Decatur's Ali Wenke (87-10).

McCarthy took top honors in the long jump (15-½) followed by Brazier in second (14-3).

McCarthy also won the triple jump (32-½) with teammates Julie Kikuchi (29-10) and Beesley (29-8½) of TJ finishing second and third.

Casbere added her third win in the 200 meter dash (27.5), while Clifton finished second (29.2).

The 800 meter race went to Beesley in 2:35.5. Unrau of Decatur was second in 2:45.2.

TJ's 800 meter relay team of Marton, Clifton, McCarthy and Beesley won in 1:55.9, just clipping Decatur's time of 1:56.7, thanks to a strong stretch run by Beesley, who overcame her opponent in the closing strides.

Decatur won the final race, as Gators Kenyactie Morsburger, Nora Wheat, Kettler and Piper Marker combined for a victory in the 1,600 meter relay (4:53).

"Even with the bad weather we've had fairly decent times and distances," said Anderson, whose girls' team dropped to 1-2 while the boys fell to 0-3.

"We're off to a good start," explained Beesley, whose teams are 2-0. "I just wish the sun would come out."

The Jefferson track teams visited Clover Park yesterday, while the Decatur tracksters are slated to take on Curtis in an away meet this afternoon.

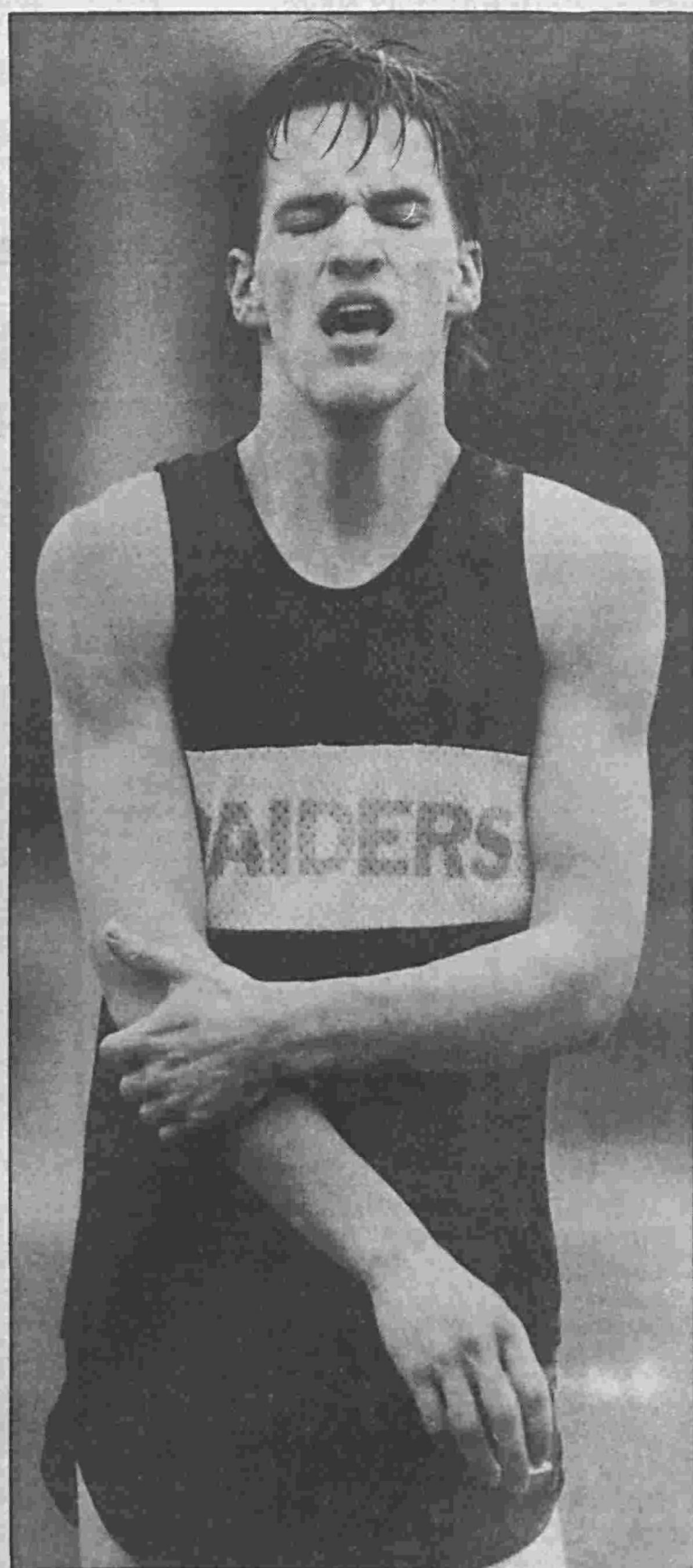


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COLD, WET and exhausted Steve Mitchell catches his breath after taking second place in the 200 meter dash.

Course sets club meeting

Golfers interested in joining men's and women's clubs for the new municipal golf course in Kent, Riverbend, can attend a meeting tonight at 6 in the Green River Room of the Kent Commons, 525 Fourth Ave. N.

Grand-opening festivities for the 18-hole course will take place

June 9-11 and regular play will begin June 12.

The course is located on the north side of West Meeker Street, across the street from an existing driving range and par-3 course.

For more information call 854-4653.

Gator booters blank Warriors, 3-0

By TIM CLINTON

Decatur shut out Clover Park, 3-0, as South Puget Sound League boys' soccer action opened Tuesday.

Aside from giving the Gators a 1-0 start in league play, the win at Federal Way Memorial Field put their overall record at 5-1.

"We've got some work to do, no doubt about that," said Decatur head coach Rick Dennison. "But the kids played well. They came through to play hard and work their problems out. They played together."

The Gators encountered their first problem right off the bat, as the Warriors' Floyd Hyke bolted down the field for a shot that almost went in 10 seconds into the game.

"We're lucky we didn't start

off down, 1-0," said Dennison. "It took a couple of minutes to get them out of our own end and get organized."

Ryan Berg snagged the attempt in the goal box, and the junior goalie went on to record his fourth shutout of the young season.

The Decatur offense, meanwhile, got untracked eight minutes into the game.

Dan Heidal crossed the ball from the left side of the field to Tom Helmer in front of the net, and he headed it on in to the right corner.

THE GATORS kept the pressure on the Warriors for the rest of the first half but did not score, although they did receive a second scare with six minutes to go.

Clover Park's Lloyd White blasted a free kick toward the net, and only a good effort from sophomore defender Gary Wagner kept it out.

Decatur had a chance of its own on a free kick with just over three minutes left on the first half clock, but the indirect shot by Heidal was saved.

The Gators held the Warriors without another shot while having their attempts snagged by Clover Park goalie Dave Carkanis until 16:25 remained on the game clock.

Sisto Pina booted a corner kick to Tom Simonson about 18 yards in front of the net, and Simonson blasted it in on a bounce that went off the turf and then off the underside of the crossbar.

Berg kicked an attempted Warrior shot away from the net in the waning moments, and Pina got the last word in for the Gators instead with a shot into the right corner with 1:18 to play.

DECATUR will be looking for a second SPSL win today when it travels to Sumner for a 7 p.m. game. The Spartans opened with a 3-1 loss to Lakes Tuesday.

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Rogers		1	0
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Federal Way		0	1
Bethel		0	1
Clover Park		0	1
Puyallup		0	1
Sumner		0	1

Raider tennis team boasts experience

Thomas Jefferson girls' tennis coach Dave Kessler foresees a good season for his team, but so far the Raiders have not had much of a chance to prove it.

"We've just been having a lot of fun playing wall tennis," said Kessler, whose team has had to hold almost all of its practices indoors because of wet weather.

One of the few times the Raiders were able to venture out was for a South Puget Sound League match last Thursday, and they lost to Bethel, 5-0.

"They got a jump-start on us," said Kessler of the Braves. "They practice inside on the Sprinkler courts, and they had at least a week on us. It would have been closer if we had had dry tennis courts."

Thomas Jefferson returns seven players from last year's team, five of which were letter-winners, which fuels Kessler's optimism for improving on last year's 3-7 finish.

"We should have a pretty good team this year," he said. "I'm looking forward to a .500 season. We've got some experienced players and our No. 1 and 2 singles are solid."

THE NO. 1 singles player for this year is junior Tien Viu, while the No. 2 right now is senior Dina Omelanchuk. Both Viu and Omelanchuk played varsity last year.

Kessler's No. 3 singles' player is junior Jean Studley.

TJ also has an all-senior No. 1 doubles team consisting of team co-captains Dana Weatherby and Deanna Mur-nhv.

The Raiders' No. 2 doubles combination is juniors Erika Paro and Kim Jensen.

For the opener with Bethel, Omelanchuk played the No. 1 singles position and fell short, 7-6, 6-3, with Studley taking the No. 2 and dropping a 6-1, 6-0 decision.

In the absence of Viu, Kiko Shotana played the No. 3 spot and lost, 6-2, 6-1.

Weatherby was teamed with Cindy Louks for that match as the No. 1 doubles team, and they lost in three sets, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Paro and Jensen dropped the No. 2 doubles clash, 6-1, 7-5.

TJ is scheduled for a 3:30 p.m. makeup match with Lakes today on its home court, with its next action on tap for April 11.

Eagles fall to Viks in SPSL opener

The Federal Way boys' soccer team was dealt a 4-2 defeat at Curtis as South Puget Sound League play opened Tuesday.

The loss put the Eagles' overall record at 2-2-1 to go with the 0-1 league mark.

"It looked like they just wanted it more to start with," said Federal Way head coach Mike Minahan of the Curtis

team. "The second half we outplayed them, but it was too little, too late. We couldn't capitalize on our opportunities."

The Vikings scored their initial goal within the first 10 minutes, then added a second goal on a penalty kick before halftime.

Curtis struck again in the first two minutes of the second half,

and then the Eagles got on the scoreboard five minutes later on an own goal.

The Vikings made it a 4-1 game within the next minute, and then Federal Way got the last word in with 20 minutes to play off the foot of Ricky Phillips.

"He sent a chip up to our striker near the goal, and it car-

ried on through," said Minahan of the goal.

The Eagles return to action at 5:30 p.m. today, when they entertain defending SPSL champion Lakes at Federal Way Memorial Field.

"That will be a big game," said Minahan. "We've dug a hole for ourselves now."

Raider booters beat Puyallup on penalty kicks

The Thomas Jefferson boys' soccer team opened up South Puget Sound League play with a 3-2 victory over Puyallup Tuesday night in a game that went into a shootout.

The defending Class AAA state champion Raiders tallied on all seven of their penalty kicks in the shootout, while Puyallup hit on its first six shots before TJ goalkeeper Brian Wallace came up with the game-winning save on the final attempt.

The victory boosted Thomas Jefferson's season record to 2-0-2 and 1-0 in league play heading into tonight's 7:30 home game at Federal Way Memorial against Bethel in the

second half of a soccer doubleheader.

Jefferson fell behind 1-0 in the first half, but went into intermission carrying a 2-1 lead after goals by David Davis and Dan Parnell.

Puyallup scored on a penalty kick early in the second half to knot the score, and the teams ended regulation time tied at 2-2.

The score remained tied after two five-minute overtime periods, and then the two squads went into a shootout.

Dan Parnell, Jason Bowers, David Zumwalt, Aaron Van Dusen, Brad Kolbo, Tim Tilbury and John Pouley were all successful on their penalty kicks for the Raiders with

Wallace's save on Puyallup's seventh attempt providing the winning difference.

JEFFERSON COACH Jim Judson noted that his team had plenty of chances to win the game before overtime.

"We could not finish. We had numerous opportunities to put in the winning goal in regulation as well as overtime. Many more than Puyallup ever had, but we just could not get the shots off and on target," he said.

Judson explained that scoring goals has been a problem for his team so far this season. The Raiders have played well, defensively, however, led by the likes of Brad Kolbo, Shannon Seelig and Brian Wallace

as well as Tim Tilbury. Parnell also played well in the Puyallup game, Judson said, controlling the Raider transition game.

Jefferson was coming off a 0-0 tie against two-time defending Class AA state champion Mount Rainier, a game in which the defense kept the Raiders in contention, Judson said.

"We've got to come up with some people that can finish the goal and put the ball in," he said. "Otherwise, it's going to be a nip and tuck season."

"We could see ourselves playing more overtime games and penalty kick games if we don't finish and try to resolve our lack of scoring problem."

JEFFERSON played its season opener on March 13 without the services of top defenders Seelig and Kolbo, who were ineligible. The Raiders tied North Thurston in that game, 1-1.

The Raiders went on to beat Interlake, 4-1, on March 15, before tying Mount Rainier, 0-0, in the March 23 contest prior to the league opener on Tuesday.

The Puyallup match proved to be a good test for the Raiders, Judson said, but it pointed out that his squad still needs plenty of work.

"If we can get the job done on the other (offensive) end of the field with some consisten-

cy, the outlook is very bright," he said. "If we don't, it's really hard to say what the future holds for us."

Judson added that Jefferson might have to make some lineup and formation adjustments in upcoming games in order to spark the Raider offense.

Jefferson will head to Auburn Monday for a 3 p.m. non-league game and then to Spanaway Lake for a 5:30 p.m. league game Tuesday before taking time off for spring break.

The next scheduled action after spring vacation for Jefferson is at 5:30 p.m. April 11 at home against Rogers.

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County task force will help new cities

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surface water projects remain on hold until the county gives a green light, council staff-member Shelley Sutton told the committee.

IN PRACTICE, holding back on those projects will have no effect until mid-June, when advertising bids on the first project are scheduled to go out, said County Engineer Lou Haff.

But the ultimate decision on whether the county makes a gift of capital improvement money to the new cities this year still awaits council agreement and executive approval.

So far, a draft policy put out by executive staff recommends deleting those projects not yet under construction from the budget.

That policy was put together by department heads and

former executive staff members, said King County Executive Tim Hill.

While department heads have expressed mixed viewpoints on whether newly-incorporated areas should receive road, park and surface water project money from the 1989 budget, Hill said the draft policy does not reflect his own opinion.

Federal Way has significant transportation problems, and incorporation shouldn't change the county's interest in alleviating those problems, Hill said.

Haff said the roads department will support Hill's position.

SEVERAL COUNTY council members have also said they favor continuing capital projects appropriated in this year's budget.

The people of Federal Way have already paid for those im-

provements in their taxes, Councilmember Paul Barden said after the incorporation election.

"I'm certainly in favor of taking money that has been appropriated," Councilmember Greg Nickels agreed.

But whether the county asks the new cities to chip in to complete unfinished projects begun this year in 1990 and beyond is an open question, Nickels added.

Besides the big ticket items, Nickels said the county and cities must decide what to do with all the pocket neighborhood parks that dot newly-incorporated areas.

With reduced revenues, the county cannot afford to continue maintenance on them, but Nickels said he hopes cities will agree to take them over and keep them as parks.

The North Sea-Tac park will take special negotiations, he ad-

ded, because the original funding sources must be used in unincorporated areas.

One possibility would be to add North Sea-Tac to the open space bond issue the county anticipates presenting to taxpayers next November, Nickels said.

A NEWLY-CREATED Office of New Cities may help Federal Way and Sea-Tac deal with that and other transition problems.

Hill announced the new cabinet-level task force Tuesday.

Its first chore will be to prepare a manual, the New City Guide, to help city governments form. It will also prepare a "shopping list" as a resource to tell new cities what services the county can provide.

The group will help negotiate contracts and interlocal agreements with the new cities.

Bryan Glynn, Acting Director of the Department of Parks, Planning and Resources, will head the task force, which will include former Chief Financial Officer Leticia Macapinlac, Hill said in a statement.

For its part, Federal Way First! is reorganizing into a transition team, Maryann Mitchell said.

The group will gather information city council members will need to start the new city after their election and serve as a watchdog on the county during the interim.

After the primary city council election May 16, the surviving 14 city council candidates may also play a role in transition talks during the months between the primary election and the Sept. 19 general election. Federal Way's official incorporation will

occur sometime between the general election and March 10, 1990.

Although the 14 council candidates may not be decision-making members of the Federal Way First! transition team, they will participate in discussions, Mitchell said.

While Mitchell said she is pleased both Hill and Barden have said they support keeping money set aside for Federal Way projects in the budget, she's wary of how the other eight councilmembers might vote.

One problem she sees coming is how to settle on the cost of service contracts with the county. The county is currently setting prices for those projects. Mitchell said those prices must be open to negotiations with the new city.

Tomlinson wants to avoid council clique

Ray Tomlinson wants to be a Federal Way City Council member bad enough to give up a free trip to Acapulco.

Tomlinson said he won the trip through a professional organization he belongs to. The problem is that the trip had to be taken the first week of April, the same week that city council candidates must file with the King County Records and Elections Division.

Candidates may file by mail, but most will probably do it in person so they can choose who they will run against.

Tomlinson, 44, said he will run because, "I want to see the people of Federal Way have a strong voice in the decisions instead of a select few."

In the past, the community, and particularly the Federal Way Community Council, of which Tomlinson is a member, have been run by a clique, he said.

"It still exists," he said. "I hope that clique doesn't get on the city council."

Tomlinson is a financial planner affiliated with National Reserve Life Insurance Company.

He has lived in Federal Way for 19 years. He currently resides in the Adelaide neighborhood.

He was member of the community council in 1983-85 and was elected again this year. He has worked with the local PTA and with local youth groups.

Tomlinson has a degree in



Ray Tomlinson

business administration from Tennessee State University and a master's degree in business management from City University.

He is married and has three children.

Tomlinson was an anti-incorporation leader in the 1985 cityhood campaign and in the early days of the 1989 campaign. He later changed his mind and publicly supported cityhood.

"I personally would like to see a better quality of life and slower growth and I don't think people mind paying more in taxes if they can see a better quality of life," he said.

Tomlinson will run in the May 16 primary election.

Final four vie in school name game

By MELODIE STEIGER

In Seattle, the final four are basketball teams: Duke, Michigan, Illinois and Seton Hall.

In Federal Way, the final four are the proposed names for the yet-to-be-built school in West Campus. Unlike in Seattle, however, there has been a last-minute substitution in Federal Way, where Hylebos joins Laura Ingalls Wilder, Plum Creek and Silver Lake, replacing Emerald in the name-game lineup.

Slight favorites are Duke and Laura Ingalls Wilder. At a slight disadvantage are Seton Hall and Hylebos.

The former contest will be decided by the number of hoops each team accumulates this weekend. The latter four contestants will have to jump through hoops for a little longer before a winner is chosen.

Some members of the Federal Way School Board said this week that they are rooting for Laura Ingalls Wilder in the names race, although it is certainly an awkward competitor.

"So would it end up as Ingalls Elementary? Or Wilder Elementary?" puzzled board member Jim Boldt.

"I don't think we have much control over that," said Nancy Robertson, school board president.

ALL BOARD MEMBERS but Boldt agreed Monday that Laura Ingalls Wilder, Plum Creek, Silver Lake and Hylebos would be the slate of names to choose from for the district's new elementary school, to be open by fall 1990 at 13th Avenue Southwest and Southwest 325th Street.

Boldt said his only objection is that Laura Ingalls Wilder is too long. "But I think (it) is a beautiful name and I've spent

more hours than I'd like to admit watching 'Little House on the Prairie,'" Boldt said.

Wilder wrote a series of books about her family, the Ingalls, who traveled West in the late 1880s. She authored "By the Banks of Plum Creek" and "By the Shores of Silver Lake." One of her more popular books, "Little House on the Prairie," was made into a television series.

Sidelined in the name race was Emerald Elementary, a name suggested by the Emerald City of "The Wizard of Oz."

"It makes me think of Seattle, which is now the Emerald City," said board member Orlando Trier, who substituted the name Hylebos.

The original four names were presented to the board by a special committee, after a review of names suggested by local residents in a communitywide search.

HYLEBOS IS the name of a wetland in south Federal Way that boasts spruce trees dating back hundreds of years, sink holes, and swamp flora and fauna. It was named after Father Peter Francis Hylebos, a Catholic priest who helped pioneer the Tacoma and Federal Way area in the late 1800s.

Trier said the wetland is believed to be a former lake, and district rules state that elementary schools must be named after local lakes or characters, places and things in children's literature.

Fellow board members offered no protest to the dropping of Emerald Elementary. They also offered no comment on Plum Creek, Silver Lake or Hylebos.

All four names will now be voted on by elementary students in Federal Way. Teachers and librarians are being urged to build lessons around the names

and perhaps read parts of the books to their classes before the votes, said Dolores Gibbons, assistant superintendent for elementary education.

The vote results will be reported to the board, which will eventually select the name of the new school. The board is not bound to select the top vote-getter.

THE NEW NAME will get immediate use, although the new school will not open for more than a year. Students and staff will meet next year at Mark Twain Elementary School near Star Lake before occupying the new building.

School district administration, including Mary Pachek, current Sunnycrest Elementary principal who will head the new school, are in the process of choosing a librarian to serve at the as-yet unnamed building. Gibbons said four or five librarians from local schools are

now in the running for that job.

Pachek's core team, including a secretary, a primary and secondary teacher and perhaps special education teachers, will be hired later this spring.

District administrators meet regularly with the school's project architect to nail down the details of the new school, Gibbons said. Bids for construction will probably be advertised in May, and construction is slated to begin in June or July.

Correction: Election date was wrong

A story in the Wednesday edition of the Federal Way News ("City council primary officially set May 16") contained the wrong date for one of two upcoming city council elections.

The primary election date — May 16 — was correctly reported. The general election date was wrong. The correct general election date is Sept. 19.

Obituaries

Eleanor E. Carter

Eleanore E. Carter, a 74-year-old Federal Way resident, died March 26 at Tacoma General Hospital following a short illness.

She was born Dec. 18, 1914, in Zenith, Wash., and had lived in the Highline/Federal Way area for the past 70 years. She was a homemaker, and was active in the PTA, Mother Singers, and the Campfire organization. She also enjoyed collecting dolls and traveling.

She is survived by her husband, Willis Carter, Federal Way; three sons, Robert Carter, Federal Way, Theodore Carter, Normandy Park, and Richard Carter, Centralia; two daughters, Betty Abbott, Puyallup, and Barbara Carpenter, Puyallup; one brother, Herbert Elsner, Bellevue; one sister, Melanie Draper, Des Moines; 17 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Memorial services will be at 10:30 a.m., today, at Washington Memorial Chapel, under the direction of Bonney-Watson Funeral Directors. Interment will be in Washington Memorial Park.

Memorials are suggested to Group Health Auxiliary or to the American Diabetes Association.

Christina D. Fleming

Christina D. Fleming, 8, of Federal Way, died at home from cancer on March 28.

Fleming was born Oct. 19, 1980, in Orlando, Fla., moving to Federal Way in 1982. She attended Mirror Lake Elementary School.

She is survived by: her mother, Tina Fleming, and two brothers, Warren and James, all of Federal Way; her father, James Carter, Renton; two grandmothers, Ella Jackson, Orlando, and Flora Carter, Renton; and numerous other relatives.

Services will be at 10 a.m. today at the Christian Faith Center, 21024 24th Ave. S.

The family asks that memorials be made to Children's Hospital and Medical Center.

Armed robber gets clothing store cash

A Federal Way clothing store was robbed Monday by a man who displayed a gun and demanded cash.

Federal Way police report the man entered Clotheshime in Century Plaza at 7 p.m. and approached the counter. As he demanded cash from a clerk he lifted his shirt to display a black-handled handgun.

The clerk took the cash drawer out of the register and set it on the counter. As she started to take the money from the drawer, the man grabbed the cash from her hand, ordered her and another employee not to follow him, and fled the store. He ran south through the shopping center.

Police searched the area with no luck and were not able to lift any fingerprints.

The robber is described as



Police

white, in his early 30s, standing 5 feet 4 inches and weighing 130-150 pounds. He has brown hair and eyes and wore blue jeans, tan work boots and a navy blue ski jacket with a corduroy collar. Witnesses said his clothes were dirty and his appearance unkempt.

Running Jaguar offers opportunity

It only takes a moment.

A Federal Way woman left her friend's Jaguar unattended with the motor running while she bought flowers at a nearby flower stand and in the few moments she was gone, the car was stolen.

King County police report the woman left the car running at 12:45 p.m. Sunday at South 316th Place and Pacific Highway

South, facing northbound alongside the highway.

While she was away, witnesses report a man drove off in the car. One witness followed the car for a time and then contacted a Washington State Patrol trooper, who resumed the chase. The trooper lost the Jag in traffic around South 320th Street and Military Road South.

Knife confiscated from boy at Illahee

A 12-year-old Illahee student was arrested Monday for allegedly threatening another student with a knife.

A 13-year-old boy told the assistant principal and police that he was walking to his locker when he saw one student pass a large knife to another student. As he tried to walk past the two, one boy removed the knife from its protective sheath, pointed it at him and asked, "Where's my

quarter?"

The armed student then backed the boy against the wall and made jabbing motions toward him with the knife, he told police.

The incident ended when it was time to go to class. The knife was confiscated and the case forwarded to the juvenile prosecutor to determine charges.

Hutson wants voice on new city council

Mark Hutson says he does not think the business of governing Federal Way should be left just to number-crunchers and technocrats.

Hutson has announced he will run for the Federal Way City Council because he thinks he can provide the voice of the community the council will need.

"I can provide logical, unbiased community input," Hutson said. "Not just (the input) of a professional politician."

Hutson, 33, is a business and marketing consultant. He was appointed to the Federal Way Community Council this year and has become chair of the council's ad hoc Goodwill Games Host Family Committee, created to help find homes for visiting spectators from around the world.

He has also helped out the Federal Way Historical Society by staffing a booth during a historical display at the Sea-Tac Mall.

Hutson has a bachelor's degree in administrative management from Central Washington University and a master's degree in International Management from Seattle Inter-

Mall and college to

SeaTac Mall and South Seattle Community College will co-host a Career and Education Fair April 1 and 2.

The "Make Your Future Brighter" program will feature 30 personnel officers from some of the Northwest's leading employers. Job seekers can fill out applications and compare their skills with the necessary job qualifications right at booths in the mall.



Mark Hutson

national University.

He has lived in Federal Way for four years and currently resides near Brigadoon Elementary School.

He is married to Teresa Hutson. They have no children.

Hutson will file April 3-7 for the May 16 primary city council election. If successful, he will go on to the Sept. 19 final election.

host career fair

SSCC will also have information about its various departments.

Correction:

The advertisement for "Jet Chevrolet" which appeared in the Wednesday, March 29, 1989 edition, should have read "10% off any non-advertised service special!" We apologize for any inconvenience to any customers of Jet Chevrolet.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR KING COUNTY

In the Matter of the Estate of FELIXA RADDATZ, aka, FELIXA STERBA RADDATZ, Deceased.

NO. 89-401078-7
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(RCW 11.40.010)

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SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON, COUNTY OF KING

In re the Marriage of; Petitioner David H. Loock and Respondent: Linda K. Loock.

CASE NUMBER 89-3-01158-1
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
UPON DISSOLUTION
OF MARRIAGE
(DIVORCE)

TO Linda K. Loock, RESPONDENT:
I am the above named petitioner. I have filed with the clerk of the above entitled court a Petition requesting that your marriage to me be dissolved. Additional requests, if any, are stated in the Petition.

You may respond to this Summons and Petition by serving a written Response (answer) on me, and filing your Response with the above entitled court. If you do not serve your written Response within 60 days after the date of the first publication of this Summons, the court may enter an Order of Default against you, and at the end of 90 days after the first publication of this Summons the court may, without further notice to you, enter a Decree dissolving your marriage to me and approving or providing for other relief as requested in the Petition.

The date of first publication of this Summons was on: March 24, 1989.

I am acting in person without counsel. Dated this 21st day of March, 1989.

David H. Loock
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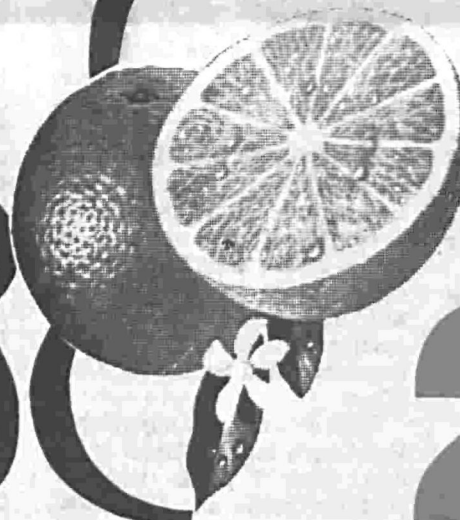
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