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Sunday

April 2, 1989

Excellence
in Community
Journalism

TWIN LAKES

MARINE HILLS

REDONDO

MIDWAY

KENT WEST HILL

WOODMONT

NORTH LAKE

WEST CAMPUS

Federal Way News

Vol. 37 No. 40

Federal Way,
Washington 98003

50 Cents

Council candidates must ante up

By KURT HERZOG

Keep a sense of humor. That's the advice another Puget Sound area city councilman has for city council candidates running for office in the soon-to-be city of Federal Way. For some, the great city council race has already kicked off. But it will officially start tomorrow when candidates begin filing for one of seven positions that will be open on the Federal Way City Council.

Though there may be some candidates up bright and early

Officials expect filing 'poker game'

Monday morning waiting to file at the King County elections division, the real crush is expected to come about just before 4:30 p.m. Friday, April 7, when candidates jockey for position.

It's expected there will be a rush of candidates waiting until the last minute to choose which position they will file for. Although each position will be elected at-large, candidates ob-

viously don't want to run against other candidates who are considered strong contenders.

King County Councilman Paul Barden calls it "the great poker game."

"It'll be great," Barden told a group of about 80 who attended a recent candidates workshop. Although council races are non-partisan and last Wednesday's workshop was open to everyone,

it was sponsored by the Republican Party.

Besides some sage advice from a Mill Creek councilman, candidates were also given some practical advice on when and where to file for office.

CANDIDATES may file April 3-7, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at the elections division, Room 553, King County Administration Building, 500 Fourth Ave., Seat-

tle.

The cost of filing is \$48. If candidates withdraw from the position they initially file in and then refile in another position, the cost is another \$48.

Candidates will face off in a May 16 primary election. The top two vote-getters in each position in the primary election will then face off in the Sept. 19 final election.

Elections officials had earlier mistakenly announced that the

Continued on A-3

Paper sold

Oregon man will run company

Robinson Communications Inc., owner of the largest group of community weekly newspapers in Washington, was sold to American Community Publishing Inc. a new corporation whose chief executive officer is a 23-year veteran Oregon publisher.

The announcement was made Friday, March 31, in a joint statement by G.S. (Jerry) Robinson, president of Robinson Communications Inc., and Joseph W. Blaha, president and co-founder of American Community Publishing Inc.

The Robinson newspapers include the Federal Way News, Community News, West Seattle Herald, White Center News, Highline Times and Des Moines News. The six award-winning weekly and semi-weekly paid circulation newspapers, with their companion free publications (Week and Apartment Week) have a circulation of 110,000, according to Verified Audit Circulation Inc. The newspapers cover suburban communities between Seattle and Tacoma.

The sale also included two other Robinson assets, Rotary Offset Sales Corp. (ROSCO) and Northwest Mail Inc., whose plants are located in Tukwila.

ROBINSON Communications was founded by its owner and president, Jerry Robinson, in 1951. Today the company has 370 employees and more than 700 newspaper carriers.

"We have good reason to be absolutely ecstatic about the Robinson company," said Blaha. "Because of their strong commitment to quality and service, the Robinson family and their employees have built the largest group of

Continued on A-3



Dry feet demand long leap

PRACTICING FOR the Olympics or just trying to stay dry? Kim Holland springs across a stream flowing into Puget Sound at Saltwater State Park during a sunbreak Wednesday. Awaiting her landing on the other side are

her husband, John, daughter, Becky, and son, Joshua (standing behind dad).

photo by Paul T. Erickson

Holdup at Browns Point Shoprite

Grocery store owner foils attempted robbery

By ANN SEIDNER

Art Kaiser first thought the man standing behind him saying "stick 'em up" was joking.

He turned around from the cash register at the front of Art's Shoprite in the Browns Point Shopping Center.

"I asked, 'Who you kiddin'?" said Kaiser, owner of the grocery store.

"I ain't kidding. Open the safe," Kaiser said the man replied.

Lots of Kaiser's customers joke with him about hold-ups, especially in the early morning hours of the store, which is open 24 hours, Kaiser said.

But this time, last Monday morning (March 27) at about 7, the robber was real. He wore a tight ski mask and pointed a .22 caliber semi-automatic pistol at Kaiser in the quiet store, empty of customers.

Although Kaiser thwarted the attempted crime, the robber

escaped and he remains at large.

At the time of the robbery, three employees were in the store, two in the back store room and one behind the bakery counter near the front of the store. None saw the robber enter.

"It's usually busy at that time," Kaiser said. "But for some strange reason, it was quiet. I noticed the quiet even before he came in."

NO ONE would have seen Kaiser being held up at gunpoint, if George Powell, manager of the Mobil Mart in the shopping center, hadn't happened to walk in at that moment.

Powell came in to get change, Kaiser said. But the robber ordered Powell to go to the back of the store before forcing Kaiser to take him to the safe.

Powell said he moved around the checkstand, but did not go immediately to the back of the

store. He stood behind the store office and watched Kaiser and the robber at the safe through the glass around the top of the office walls.

"I was hoping he wasn't some schizo and wouldn't just shoot

somebody at bay," Powell said.

As Powell stood there watching, Karen Garrison, bakery manager, looked up and saw the robbery in progress.

Continued on A-7

Group hopes to prevent fluoridation

By KURT HERZOG

While Tacoma city officials are making plans to fluoridate public drinking water, a group of Tacoma residents is working on a petition drive to stop those plans.

Tacoma's plans to fluoridate its water also will affect some Federal Way residents and some residents of Pierce County. About 2,000 residents of southwest Federal Way currently get their water from Tacoma. Also, other Federal Way residents may get fluoridated water when Tacoma's Pipeline 5 starts operating in 1992.

Federal Way Water and Sewer will take about 4 million gallons a day from the pipeline, which will draw water from the Green River.

SEVERAL other South King County communities will also take water from the pipeline.

Tacoma officials estimate it will cost about \$200,000 for equipment to add fluoride to water. That includes the cost of adding a powdered sodium fluoride to several wells the city uses.

It will cost another \$100,000 annually for the different fluoride mediums and another \$100,000 a year in labor costs.

Tacoma officials are proceeding with plans to begin fluoridating water at the end of the summer, regardless of any petition drives or ballot measures to repeal fluoridation. "We're neutral on those kind of arguments," said Ken Merry, the city's water quality manager.

Tacoma residents voted to fluoridate drinking water by a margin of 60 percent to 40 percent last September. The proposal was opposed by a group of Pierce County residents calling themselves Citizens for Freedom of Choice.

OPPONENTS weren't satisfied with last September's vote so they plan on starting a petition drive this month to have fluoridation put back on a ballot for Tacoma voters next September or November. The Tacoma City Council will decide when to put the issue on the ballot.

Fluoridation of Tacoma water affects Federal Way residents because about 2,000 customers west of 35th Avenue Southwest in Federal Way get their water from Tacoma.

Continued on A-5

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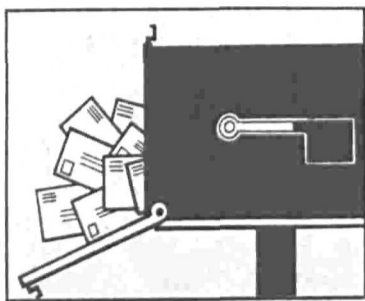
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Council's mission: Street Talk: What is the world's most serious environmental problem? to work together



Letters

Expectations are hinged on the president or any one person, it will be doomed to failure. As an outsider, a former member of the council, I see problems from a different perspective. The appointment of the committee heads was the one thing that some were looking for to create a power play. As I see it, some didn't want John Hale as president and have been waiting for him to make a mistake.

It looks like political grandstanding by a few individuals. I think it is time to look at the purpose of the council, to represent all the people of Federal Way, in and out of the incorporated area.

Any council member who files to run for city council should resign or waive his activity on the community council until he or she either is defeated or withdraws.

I do not feel it is possible to put an honest effort into their jobs on the council and still run an effective political campaign.

We deserve dedicated people who will fight for us, not with each other.

Edward Rae Barney
Lake Grove

Editor:
It seems that some members of the Federal Way Community Council (FWCC) have lost sight of the purpose of the council and are a little out of touch with reality

The FWCC by-laws describe the president's job as, "The president shall supervise all activities of the council; execute all instruments in its behalf; preside at meetings of the executive board and of the membership of the corporation; call such meetings of the members as shall be deemed necessary, other than the annual meeting of the membership; appoint nominating committee members; and perform such duties usually inherent to such office."

Where does it say the president has to organize the council, do all of its work and make everyone work as a unit? Are we robots? Or are some of the council members just lazy?

Is that not the function of each and every member of the council — to work? Do you need someone to hold your hand? What is the purpose of committee heads?

Anyone who knows John Hale knows that his leadership style is more laid back. Anyone who has served on the council could see that by his past performance, yet he was elected by the council members. Just because his leadership style is different, does that make him a bad leader? I think different styles and types of leaders balance each other and help others to grow.

Each member of the council has a responsibility. If all the ex-



Daryl Lyngard
(Retired)

"Drugs, because they're just everywhere. It's ruining more people's lives than anything that ever happened."



Grace King
(Sales Consultant)

"Pollution and decimation of the rain forest...because of the overall effect they have on the world's ecological system."



Shannon Tunnard
(Housewife)

"People's negligence. People are rather casual about their waste and they don't care how they dispose of it."



Jeff Yarroll
(Restaurant Employee)

"The nuclear fission problem, Hanford. The storage of it (nuclear waste), possible contamination of the environment around it, the containment unit not holding and breaking down over time."



Mark McMillian
(Driller)

"Lately, I've been more aware of the need to recycle. I just did a job at the Cedar Hills Landfill drilling (vent wells) and the majority of stuff we drilled through could have been recycled."



Kristi Wilcox
(Camera Store Manager)

"The ozone. That's what you hear the most about. Hopefully, we'll still have air to breathe."



Scott Pierce
(Unemployed)

"How to clean up nuclear waste. That (nuclear energy) seems to be the best thing that they've got going, energy-wise, and they can't figure out what to do with all the stuff left over."



Vickie Lewis
(Dental Hygienist)

"The way they transport the oil. Recently we've had so many spills. That just really seems to be damaging the coastlines."

Hale's family is hurt by power play

Editor:
I address this to members of the Federal Way Community Council who are trying to "impeach" my husband, John Hale.

What have I done to you? Why do you want to hurt me? The actions taken against John are not only hurting him, but are hurting his family as well. I'm sure that you had not fully thought through the implications your actions would have.

It's bad enough that you feel you have to get John out of your way to play power games. But you have turned our lives and our future upside-down. We will

be scarred for life. It seems that you, the people doing this, could care less how this affects John and me, but have you thought how it affects you? This publicity only makes you look childish and immature. Their new city run by people who can't behave in meetings any better than a bunch of preschoolers? I hope not!

If you want your names in the paper, if you want publicity, try doing something worthwhile. Try going out and making a positive statement. Please leave us out of it, leave us alone.

Tammi Hale
Star Lake

Cityhood is a credit to many who cared

Editor:
Congratulations Federal Way!

Cityhood at last! It's taken a long time, but the dream has finally been achieved, thanks to the many who have diligently spent hour upon hour of their

time — even though I live within the city limits of Kent, we are part of the Federal Way School District and in the past I also spent much of my time working toward this goal.

Ginny Erdahl
Kent

Past is vital part of new city's future

Editor:
I congratulate the Federal Way News and its staff for the fantastic coverage you have given on all the centennial events, historical stories and our Historical Society of Federal Way.

With the support of the local newspaper, and enthusiastic community members, our society's membership has passed the 100 mark and our temporary museum in SeaTac Mall is a drawing card for both new and old-timers in the area.

With a new city forming, the community is starting to define its identity, based on the past and planning for the future. The people in the unincorporated areas are coming to the museum and discussing what is going to happen to their identity in this new process.

There is considerable concern among the citizens of the Federal Way School District, not just the new city, on how they will all fit into the scheme of things and still have a voice in their government.

Understanding the past history and development of this area is important to future planning. This is the role of the Historical Society of Federal Way, to provide this information to the community through displays, a permanent museum, printed materials including a written history, historical markers and historical designations.

Keep up the good work.

Shirley L. Charnell
President
Historical Society
of Federal Way

Anti-Easter pastor story surprised me

Editor:
I was surprised and a bit perplexed that on Easter weekend you chose to focus on a religion or person that "doesn't believe in the resurrection of the body" (March 24, "Easter sermon counted among America's best").

Easter is the focal point of Christians around the world who

proclaim a resounding, "He is risen indeed!"

The Rev. Kowalski is certainly free to follow his beliefs, but it would seem that on our holiest of Christian days, an article focusing on people who share this faith would have been more appropriate.

Julie Landskov
Twin Lakes

Centennial will include Indian history

Guest Opinion By Bill Frank, Jr.

ment by following the Native American Committee recommendation to fund major programs: formation of a Native American Resource Center which provides technical assistance to people doing educational projects; production of a documentary on Indian life and issues to be broadcast in the fall on KIRO-TV; and cultural projects to be done by 14 tribes.

The center has helped dozens of groups, including the Quileute Tribe, to create outdoor exhibits about maritime history, the Squaxin Island Tribe to produce photographic murals, and the Colville Tribe to establish a museum at Coulee Dam.

The documentary is being produced by a team of award-winning professionals, working closely with Native Americans and tribes. The documentary will be made available to tribes and schools.

The committee selected 15 projects to preserve and interpret Indian culture and heritage. The Muckleshoot, Swinomish, and Upper Skagit Tribes are carving canoes. The Skokomish, Steilacoom, Suquamish, Tulalip and Yakima Tribes are creating exhibits. The Snoqualmie Tribe is starting a dance group. The Yakima Tribe will host a multi-cultural festival. The Sauk-

Suattle and Swinomish Tribes are constructing longhouses to serve as cultural centers. The Nisqually Tribe is establishing a photo archive. The Chehalis, Colville and Jamestown-Klallam Tribes are producing videotapes on their heritage.

The Centennial Commission also is helping to fund other projects about Indians: "A Time of Gathering" is an exhibit on the heritage of all indigenous Native Americans in Washington being created by the Burke Museum at the University of Washington. Indian staff members, contractors, artists, and volunteer advisors are providing needed skills.

Ancient artifacts, some removed from Washington hundreds of years ago, will return from museums

around the globe. The exhibit will be held April 1 to Oct. 1.

Many Indian people are taking advantage of the opportunity presented by the Centennial to correct misinformation and heal old misunderstandings between Indians and non-Indians. The first 100 years of statehood are not, generally, ones for Indian people to celebrate. We have hopes for the next 100 years.

For information about activities involving Indian heritage, contact the Centennial Commission, 111 W. 21st Avenue, Olympia, WA 98504.

Bill Frank, Jr. is a member of the Nisqually Tribe, well-known in the state for his work on behalf of tribes for fishing rights. He is chairman of the Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission.

Letters welcome

The Federal Way News/Community News welcomes your letters. Send them to 1634 S. 312th St., Federal Way, WA, 98003.

Please include your name, address and phone number and the name of the general neighborhood in which you live. The phone number is for our verification purposes and will not be printed or given out.

Please limit your letters to 300 words or fewer and make them legible. We reserve the right to edit letters for clarity, length and libel.

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Obituary

V.J. 'Lud' Titera

V.J. "Lud" Titera died March 30 in Tacoma. He was born July 6, 1913 in Crete, Neb. and on June 15, 1937 married Lois Coggins. They came to Federal Way in 1945. He served as superintendent of the Lake Center Water Co-op and later was a commissioner of Water District 100, which merged with Water District 64 to become Water District 124. He also was a commissioner of the Lakehaven Sewer District, which merged with Water District 124 to become Federal Way Water and Sewer District. Survivors include his wife; a son, Raymond San Diego, Calif.; a daughter, Karen Reinhardt, Long Beach, Calif.; a brother, Tony, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; sisters Martha Stejskal, Hemet, Calif., Eleanor Becker, Ladysmith, Wis., and Libbie Stejskal, Springville, Iowa; and two granddaughters, two step-granddaughters and two great-grandchildren. Funeral services are at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Price-Helton Funeral Home in Auburn. Visitation is 4-9 p.m. Sunday and all day Monday. The family suggests memorials to the Diabetes Association.



photo by Rhonda Davis

Major makes bail

KING COUNTY POLICE Maj. Ollie Moore (right) and Doug Fox Travel agency employee Pam Davis share a jailhouse joke Thursday. They were "arrested" as part of the American Cancer Society's third annual Jail and Bail fund-raising event at SeaTac Mall last week. Those arrested were released after using the telephone to raise

their "bail," which took the form of contributions to the American Cancer Society. The three-day event raised \$12,000. For the record, Moore's bail was set at \$300 and he raised \$450. Judy Wall, communications director for the Federal Way School District, raised the most of any individual, \$630.

Fluoridation may start late summer

Continued from A-1

Also, some Federal Way residents may get fluoridated water when Tacoma's Pipeline 5 project begins taking water from the Green River.

The pipeline has been delayed by environmental activists and local politics, but it is scheduled to begin operating in 1992. The Federal Way Water and Sewer District is a partner in the project and will take about 4 million gallons a day of fluoridated water from the pipeline.

Tacoma officials have been studying a number of different methods for adding fluoride to

water supplies and have tentatively decided on adding a type of fluoride acid directly at the city's already existing Green River pipeline headworks.

It will also add fluoride acid at Pipeline 5's Green River headworks. That means at least some Federal Way residents will get fluoridated water even though they never voted on the issue.

WAYNE AHO, a leader in the anti-fluoridation movement, said the petition drive will start within the next couple weeks in Tacoma and other areas of Pierce County.

"We plan to visit every home in Tacoma," Aho said. "Com-

mon decency should dictate that no one has the right to dictate what will be in their neighbor's water."

Anti-fluoridationists need about 2,500 signatures on their petitions to get the issue put on the ballot again.

Meanwhile, medical experts steadfastly counter that fluoride is completely safe at the low levels it will be introduced into drinking water — about 1 part per million.

"At the low levels it would be in water there are no dangers," said Peggy Kopf, a planner with the Pierce County Health Department.

The original fluoridation

measure was supported by the Pierce County Health Department and many area dentists and doctors.

Most established medical experts say adding fluoride to drinking water is the most medically effective and cost-effective way to fight tooth decay.

Opponents, however, cite their own medical experts who say fluoride causes a litany of health problems including cancer, kidney disease, Alzheimer's Disease, bone damage, skin damage, genetic damage, heart failure, immune system failure, allergies and even tooth damage.

Holdup suspect charged in different case

A man suspected of robbing a Federal Way convenience store last Sunday night has been charged in King County Superior Court on an unrelated robbery.

Vincent Jenkins, 31, of Kent, was arrested early Monday morning at Harborview Medical Center after going there for treatment of a gunshot wound to the face. He allegedly received

that wound when the clerk at the Express Lane at South 288th Street and Pacific Highway South tried to prevent him from leaving the scene of an attempted robbery and an altercation ensued.

Jenkins was charged Thursday in the Dec. 22 robbery of a Midway area man, who was robbed after the two met at a Midway tavern. They went to the

man's home to continue drinking, a court affidavit said, and Jenkins attacked the man and robbed him of his car, handgun and jewelry.

A man suspected of driving the getaway car in Sunday's robbery was released shortly after his arrest, said Dan Donahoe of the King County Prosecutor's office. Jenkins also is a suspect in several other South King County armed robberies, police say.

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Merchants reap benefits of Final Four frenzy

By BECKY KRAMER

Something is happening this weekend that's even more exciting than basketball to many Seattleites.

It's the fast break of dollar bills from out-of-town guests to local hotels, restaurants and other businesses.

The Seattle-King County Visitors and Convention Bureau is estimating that 30,000 out-of-town fans are in town for the NCAA Final Four games, and they will spend \$25 to \$30 million while they are here.

When you consider how many times the money turns over, the games will actually generate \$47 million in revenues for businesses and government, said Bob Elliott, a member of the Seattle NCAA committee.

The Sea-Tac area is expecting to pocket a good share of that revenue.

Hotels along Pacific Highway South are booked to capacity with Final Four players, coaches, alumni and other spectators.

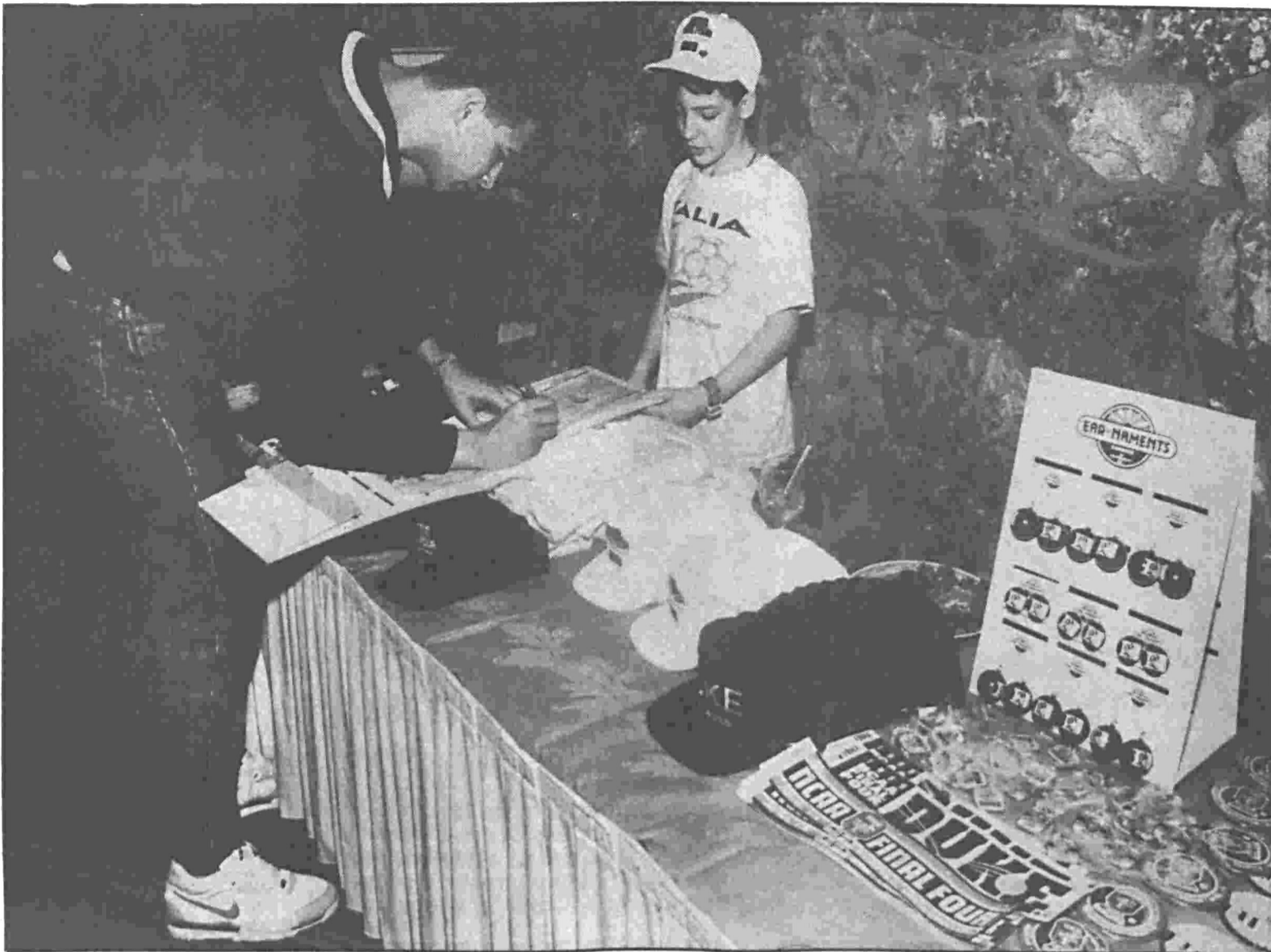
"Are we sold out? Do bears have fur?" responded Tom McNamara, director of marketing for the Sea-Tac Marriott, when asked about the hotel's booking.

The hotel is hosting the Duke Blue Devils. All 459 rooms have been booked since November.

OTHER HOTELS are in a similar position.

"The whole hotel is basically NCAA," said Jim Myers, director of marketing for the Red Lion Sea-Tac. About 600 of the rooms are filled with faculty and alumni from Seton Hall. The other 250 rooms house other teams' fans. In keeping with the spirit of the occasion, "pop-a-shot" nerf hoops are set up in the lobby.

On Thursday, the Des Moines Marina Inn had just one room



ALAA ABDELNABY, a 6-foot-10-inch center with the Duke Blue Devils, signs an autograph for Nick Cariotis in the lobby of the Sea-Tac Marriott. Cariotis' family travels

photo by Ken Shipley

left to rent. The Seattle-King County Visitor and Convention Bureau set up a hotline to let callers know of last minute cancellations. But most hotel-and-motel last-minute callers

had to settle for rooms in Everett or Olympia or even Port Ludlow, said Steve Morris, president of the convention bureau.

It's probably the largest

around, selling T-shirts and buttons at major sporting events.

citywide event since thousands of Kiwanians came to Seattle last summer for a convention, said Myers, who estimates that this weekend will mean \$400,000 in revenues for the Red Lion.

"It's like a mini-rush," said Kerry Pierce, sales representative at the Sea-Tac Holiday Inn. "It's essentially as if it were July or August."

The rush comes during what's

known as the "shoulder season" in the hotel industry. The shoulder season is the mediocre booking period between the slow winter season and the busy summer and fall tourist time.

THE NICE THING about the Final Four is that the bucks won't necessarily stop after the last tourist goes home, Pierce said.

The Holiday Inn still notices a residual effect from Expo '86. It's likely the games will boost tourism long after the last basket is shot, she said.

Many businesses other than hotels are expecting big receipts from this weekend as well.

"If history repeats itself, we'll be hopping, I'm sure," said Jonathan Harkness, manager of the liquor store on Pacific Highway South. He was referring to sales the weekend Seattle hosted the Final Four championship in 1985.

Denny's is beefing up its graveyard shift in anticipation of crowds of hungry fans after the games.

"We expect to be busy — we're right in the midst of the hotel belt," said Penn Wallace, manager of the Denny's near Sea-Tac Airport.

Jim Neir, director of operations and marketing for Dollar Rent-a-Car, is scouting about for extra cars. Most of the 750-car fleet is reserved for this weekend. He was able to get 150 cars that were supposed to be delivered in April a couple weeks early, and 50 more may be coming in. Neir thought about moving some of the cars from the Portland office to Seattle, but there were none to spare.

Preparing for an isolated four-to-five day event in the car rental business is tough, he said. If you go out and buy a bunch of cars just for that week, you get stuck with a large inventory after the demand dies down.

Texas family follows sports circuit, selling T-shirts

By BECKY KRAMER

"How much is this T-shirt?" the man asked, holding up a Final Four championship jersey.

He already wore a Duke sweatshirt underneath his sport coat, and a Duke baseball cap.

"Twelve dollars," said Nick Cariotis, taking the man's \$20

bill. Business was brisk Friday morning at the sports novelty stand set up in the lobby of the Sea-Tac Marriott Hotel. Up to 15 tourist at a time thronged around the table, buying souvenirs.

For the Cariotis family from Ducanville, Texas, an event such as the Final Four championship signals a road trip.

Nick Cariotis is the owner of Sports Novelties Inc., a business that sells T-shirts, sweatshirts, hats and buttons at major sporting events.

The family sold souvenirs at the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day and went to Miami for the Super Bowl.

On this particular trip, Cariotis brought along his

daughter, Anne-Marie, 19 and son, Nick, 14, to help sell.

"Mom stayed home with the kids," he said of his wife and three younger children.

One of the pluses of selling in Seattle is that the Kingdome can hold 38,000 basketball fans, Cariotis said. Last year the Final Four championships in Kansas City were held in an

arena that could accommodate only 22,000 spectators.

Cariotis expects to sell about one T-shirt for every eight people attending the game.

Judging how many T-shirts to print with generic NCAA logos and how to print with a particular school's name is always the tricky part of the business, Cariotis said.

He had lots of Duke T-shirts

and souvenirs printed, and is counting on a loyal contingent of alumni to buy him out.

Judging from the crowd at the Marriott, Cariotis sized up Duke boosters well.

"How many just plain Duke buttons you got?" asked one man. "Not any of these NCAA ones — I want one that says 'Duke is number one!'"

Federal Way lunch starts Hill campaign

By VALERIE DROGUS

In a whirlwind county tour, County Executive Tim Hill announced his re-election campaign Thursday.

The tour included two whistle-stops in South King County, a campaign luncheon in Federal Way and a visit to the Des Moines Senior Center.

The announcement makes Hill the only Republican to declare for the position so far. One Democrat, Seattle lawyer Bruce Hilyer, has also announced his candidacy.

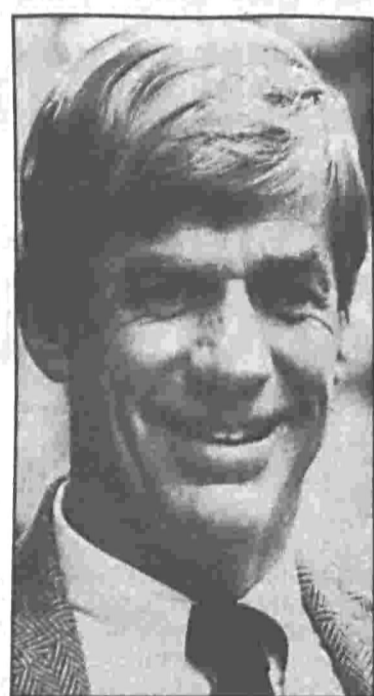
Hill told supporters he has worked in a "quiet, unassuming way" over the last four years to make improvements in transportation, growth management, environmental protection, public safety and human services in King County.

He pointed to the implementation of King County's Comprehensive Plan as one way his administration has worked to protect the land and water from overdevelopment.

As part of that plan, the 1986 Federal Way community plan encourages affordable housing and protects significant wetlands, Hill said in a prepared statement.

THE RECENT Sea-Tac and Federal Way incorporations will have an impact on county government, Hill told supporters in Federal Way.

"It will be tough without those



Tim Hill

tax dollars," he said. But the incorporations also represent an opportunity for King County to become a regional government, Hill added.

Hill defeated incumbent Democrat Randy Revelle four years ago to become county executive.

Under his administration, Hill said, the county has moved effectively to reduce traffic congestion and reduce crime.

December cruising incident ends in a draw

The door finally has closed on a December cruising incident with neither side claiming victory or defeat.

The King County Prosecutor's office agreed to drop resisting arrest and failure to cooperate with a police officer charges against Donald Spaccarotella Jr. and the 18-year-old Kent West Hill resident agreed that the police officer, Scott Badics, had probable cause to make the arrest.

The charges stemmed from a Dec. 9 cruising incident in which Badics stopped Spaccarotella for driving without his headlights. An argument and struggle ensued and the young man was arrested.

Spaccarotella maintained that

Badics had no reason to stop him and used undue force in arresting him. He and his family threatened to sue the county over the incident, but have decided otherwise.

"We made a deal. We drop the civil suit if they drop the charges," Spaccarotella said.

Both sides were satisfied with the outcome of the legal proceedings, said Betsy Deputy Prosecutor Patsy Hollingsworth.

She explained that the prosecution was able to prove Badics had "a reasonable, legal basis to make the arrest," and Spaccarotella and his attorney were able to prove to the court it would have been difficult to convict the young man.

The incident, which drew a

crowd of 80-100 spectators, heightened the attention paid to cruising, which was attracting upward of 250 cars to the SeaTac

Mall and SeaTac Village area on Friday nights. Special police emphasis patrols have since put a damper on the pasttime.

Urban League has scholarships

The Seattle Urban League Education Department is accepting applications for a variety of scholarships for the 1989-1990 school year.

They are: The Edwin T. Pratt Undergraduate Scholarship. Applications must be submitted by April 15, and winners will be announced May 30.

The GrandMet and National Urban League 1989 Essay Contest. Applicants must submit an essay and winners will be

notified by June 2. The Security Pacific Bank/Seattle Urban League Minority Scholarship. The four-year scholarship pays up to \$2,000 per year. Security Pacific Bank will provide summer internships as well.

For more information about any of the scholarships, contact the Urban League at 461-3792. Write to: The Seattle Urban League, Education Dept., 105 14th Ave., Seattle, Wash., 98122.

Correction: Tomlinson with Sunset Life

An article in the Friday Federal Way News ("Tomlinson wants to avoid council clique") incorrectly stated that Ray Tomlinson is affiliated with the National Reserve Life In-

surance Company.

Tomlinson used to be affiliated with that company, but is now affiliated with the Sunset Life Insurance Company.

Republicans seek officers

The 30th District Republican Party urges all interested Republicans to become precinct committee officers.

The party also encourages in-

terested Republicans to sign up for voter registrar courses.

For more information, call Peal Aspach at 874-3131.

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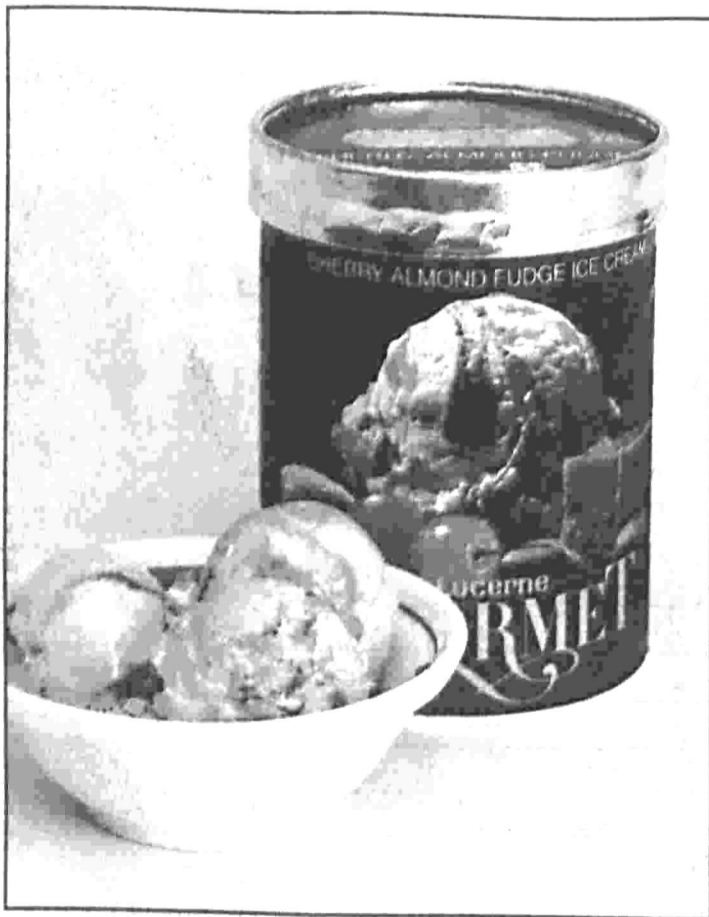
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shot at a golfing cake for Dad and a tennis cake for Mom. Each cake a work of art ready to be eaten. Traveling or going into business? Start the trip off right with a cake from Safeway, where the cakes are baked fresh using only the finest ingredients...pure cream...fresh butter. Shoot for the moon in your life and we'll put a moon on your cake. After all, shouldn't everyone have their cake and eat it, too?



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