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## Let the campaign begin Council contenders

## Swarm of candidates may swamp voters

By KURT HERZOG

The "poker game" is over and now the serious campaigning

Filing for the seven positions available on the Federal Way Ci-ty Council closed Friday at 4:30

Forty-one candidates have officially entered the race for a seat on the new council in the May 16 primary election.

The two top vote-getters in each of the seven positions will then face off in the Sept. 19 final council election.

In the wake of some lastminute position switches — what has been called "the Friday poker game" by King County Councilman Paul Barden - and some other last-minute filings, some interesting council contests have emerged.

In other cases, some people who announced their intentions to run, apparently got cold feet and have backed out.

Mark Hutson, 33, a business and marketing consultant, earlier said he would run for the council, but apparently changed his mind after contacting newspapers to announce his can-

Also, Karen Steincipher, 48,

did not file after earlier announcing her candidacy. Steincipher owns Corridor Sand and Gravel and said she owns real estate in

AS EXPECTED, last-minute jockeying for position was frantic. Although each position is elected at-large, a number of candidates didn't want to run

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Bill Shortt, Mary Gates, Bob

Position 2: Mark Freitas. Fred Jaber, Francis Mc-Connell, Alfred Frank, Joel

Position 3: Debbie Ertel, Charles "Ben" Gittings, Larry Jones, Lewis "Lou" Drohman, Vance J. Lelli, Dave Froyalde, Georgene

"Jo" Asbury.
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Elaine Cook, Ray Tomlinson. Position 5: James Handmacher, Michelle Lewis, Jack Loudon, R.T. "Bob" Wood, David Wallace, Stephen C. Massey.

Position 6: Bob Stead, Homer Anders, Lorille Bird, Kenneth Pease, Richard B. Feutz, John Ridley

Position 7: Phil Watkins, Don Miller, Ken Poyneer, Merva Cheha, Raymond "Ray" Sherman, William Kearns, Lynn Templeton.

## Plucky pupils scale odds

Music festival demonstrates students' concerted efforts

Amie Grove is getting a good physical workout, not as an athlete, but as a cellist in the Federal Way School District or-

Five mornings a week, she hefts her cello and textbooks into the family car, and her mother drives her to Lakota Junior High. There, she gets out of the car and hefts her cello and textbooks onto a bus bound for Illahee Junior High.

After up to 45 minutes of music class at Illahee, she gets back on the bus and returns to Lakota for the rest of the school day. And in preparation for a districtwide orchestra concert Tuesday night, she will have attended three nighttime rehearsals, since enough practice could not be squeezed into the school day.

It's an effort matched by many of the district's 168 string players in elementary, junior high and high schools, who travel from school to school to make music. Unlike band and vocal music, string lessons are not offered at every school.

Their music teachers likewise log plenty of miles, hopping throughout the district to teach combined classes of students from

AND DON'T FORGET the parents, said Kathy Boulton, director of Illahee's string class.

"Wherever there's a strong string program in a school district, it's there because of a strong interest from the teachers and the parents," Boulton said. "Parents and parent groups have kept

many string programs going."

It was a group of Federal Way parents that insisted on the reinstatement of the music classes, including the string program, after a series of levy failures caused its demise in the '70s. Another group of parents spoke up two years ago when a tight district budget again threatened string music. A subsequent outcry and 10 pages of research and suggestions about the program's future helped keep strings in the district.

And now, despite the travel and sparse numbers of students, parents and teachers say there is hope for the district orchestra. Its number has grown by at least 20 percent, said district music coordinator Bob Panerio, and its funds are likewise on the rise. "As long as we have people whose hearts are in it, the program

will grow," predicted Boulton. "They don't make it easy for us, but at least there's a pro-

gram," said Grove. STUDENTS AND staff of the string program will show off the fruits of their labor Tuesday at Illahee Junior High, when all 166 violin, viola, cello and bass players from local schools join for a

districtwide music fest. The concert will include classical, folk and pop tunes by individual and combined groups. The show begins at 7 p.m., and is

The concert will offer not just music, but also the "Push, pull . and PR (public relations)" Boulton says is necessary to beef up the string program.

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AMIE DAVIS PLAYS A FEW notes from "Stand By Me," one of the pop tunes the combined Federal Way School District orchestra will perform at a concert Tuesday night. Students from schools across Federal Way will play violins, violas, cellos and bass for concertgoers starting

### Thirsty utility to drill test wells

By KURT HERZOG

Federal Way might not have enough water to last until a new Green River pipeline begins operating in 1993 unless two new wells are drilled here.

That's according to the Federal Way Water and Sewer District's Steve Wieneke.

"We need more water before Pipeline 5 goes on line," Wieneke, district director of engineering, told the district's board of commissioners Tuesday.

The new pipeline will take about 65 million gallons a day from the Green River during peak periods during the rainy season. Tacoma City Water is the primary agency in charge of building the pipeline. Federal Way is a minor partner in the project and plans to take about 4 million gallons a day from the pipeline.

The district had planned to drill one new test well this year at a cost of \$114,000 and another in 1990 for \$120,000. However. the board voted Tuesday to drill both test wells this year.

If the district later decides to go ahead and drill the two new production wells it needs, the cost will be about \$500,000 per well, according to Wieneke.

The cost is more than other wells because the district needs to drill into its deep aquifer, about 900 feet below the surface.

The district's other 20 wells are mostly drilled only to shallow- and medium-level aquifers, Wieneke said.

Research indicates those aquifers are beginning to be depleted because of rapid. growth in Federal Way.

"We need two new wells in the deep aquifer," said Mike Krautkramer, a geohydrologist with Robinson and Noble, the district's well consulting firm.

The two new production wells would begin operating in the summer of 1991.

## Tideflats traffic study taking shape

By ANN SEIDNER Racing to complete in one

year a lengthy environmental study of Port of Tacoma traffic alternatives, state, city and port officials are busy hiring consultants and stamping their approval on the paperwork.

The environmental impact statement (EIS) approved by the city and Port of Tacoma in February will examine two possible solutions to traffic problems anticipated when the port expands the Blair Waterway.

Two proposals now on the boards are to replace the Blair drawbridge on East 11th Street with a wider and longer span or to remove the bridge and build an \$150 milltion East-West bypass road around the port.

The state Department or Transportation (DOT), city and port will share the estimated

### Port bypass route

The proposed East-West bypass road would consist of a new, four-lane highway from South 21st Street in downtown Tacoma eastward over the Puyallup River to Milwaukee

From there, the existing East-West Road would be improved to a four-lane road to

Paylor Way. A portion of Marine View Drive north to Norpoint Way would be improved to a two- and three-lane

After completion, the Blair Bridge would be removed from East 11th Street, allowing the waterway to be deepened and widened for future develop-

\$500,000 cost of the EIS, an agreement outlined in a "Memorandum of Understanding" approved by the three agencies.

The memorandum, approved but awaiting final signatures, also outlines a schedule for completion of the EIS. The schedule completion, and includes a public scoping meeting April 20 to gather comments and questions from the public.

targets April 1990 as the date of

THE EIS steering committee would actually like to have two public meetings that day, said Paul Chilcote, one port

representative on the steering committee who also serves as the port's director of strategic planning.

One tentative meeting would be set during the day and one in the evening in Northeast Tacoma to assure that everyone interested has the opportunity to attend, Chilcote said.

The night meeting would take place in Northeast Tacoma because much of the opposition to the bypass road has come from residents of that area. Removing the Blair Bridge in favor of the bypass road would cripple East 11th Street, which currently is the major link from Northeast Tacoma to downtown and other parts of Tacoma.

Representatives from two Bellevue engineering and con-

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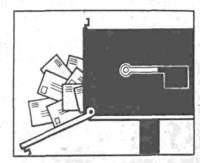
## Music program has been off key

It was not many years ago that the Federal Way School District had an enviable reputation for the fine quality of its music program. All the schools had well trained, highly suc-cessful music teachers and directors. The high schools and junior high schools offered strong, exciting instrumental and vocal programs that involved a large number of students.

High school enrollment in choral music ranged from 165 to 200 students. High school band programs included up to 135 members. The secondary school bands and choirs were recognized across the state for the professionalism and musicality of their performances.

Unfortunately, over the last 10 years or so, the district music program has suffered numerous cuts and has deteriorated drastically in quality. Last year Totem Junior High School had no choral program at all. This year Federal Way High School has an all time low enrollment of only 68 students in choral music. Decatur High School has 36 singers in choir and Thomas Jefferson has just 27 students in its choral program. High school band enrollments are only 46 at Federal Way, 51 at Thomas Jefferson, and 70 at Decatur.

In addition to the problem of very low enrollments, the music program now suffers from having teachers assigned to secondary school bands and choirs who are really not trained for those positions. One high school choir is being directed by a band



Letters

directed by an elementary school general music teacher, and one junior high choir has an English teacher as a director.

Since we would not accept the idea of hiring a tennis instructor to coach football, why should we accept the idea that just anyone is qualified to teach our children

We hope that some way can be found to work with the building principals, district administration and school board to undo the damage which has been done to the music program. We hope too, that the many people in the community who value music as a part of our children's education will communicate their concerns to the superintendent and school board. Our students deserve a far better musical education than they are now receiving.

Lon Cole Federal Way parent Suzanne Myra Federal Way parent Joan Wildey

## Street Talk: Should Sea-Tac Airport expand where it is or somewhere else?



#### Joan Tompkins (Airline Reservationist)

"I'm for expansion and growth. I don't see why we can't expand the air facility in Everett. That's an option. It's not fair that the people in the surrounding community have to be the brunt of Sea-Tac growth. I have planes going over my house, too, so I can relate to the airport noise problem."



June Mizoguchi (Retired Nurse)

"They should expand other options. Federal Way is growing and that's all part of progress. But if you've seen O'Hare (Airport in Chicago), you've seen how it has spread out. If they want space, they should go to Eastern Washington. On this side, land is precious. It should be saved for the people."



Joe Walker (Retired Salesman)

"I think they should go away...either to McChord (Air Force Base) or to Paine (Snohomish County Airport). I was in Navy Air during World War II and there's plenty of room at McChord and at Paine."



Mike Terry (Salesman)

"The second alternative would be to expand McChord Air Force Base. That would be the best way. There's so much commercial development and Sea-Tac has to affect the commercial and residential business around the airport too drastically. The economic impact would be equally great by trying to ex-

#### director, one junior high band is Decatur parent Robbery failed because clerk had gun without any malice towards private ownership of handguns. What's this? Are my eyes playing tricks on my brain? A Interestingly enough, however, this very incident (which is repeated frequently across the nation), is an ex-cellent example of why prostory involving a 9mm handgun, without the mention of banning those nasty "things"? Heavens! I'm going to frame the article on

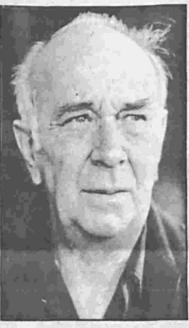
my wall. Do you mean the media can actually run a story about a gun without ostentatiously supporting the firearm abolitionists of this country? Since the media habitually to demonstrate why guns in

utilizes any unfortunate incident general are so bad, it was refreshing to see the March 31 article ("Fear prompts quick reaction") on the convenience store/gas station holdup written

firearm groups such as the NRA are fighting to let Americans keep their guns. It would have been nice if your paper would have presented this argument.

The press seems to have a field day with firearms whenever a tragedy occurs; how about some equal time when a firearm protects life and proper-

Seth Eisenberg Brigadoon



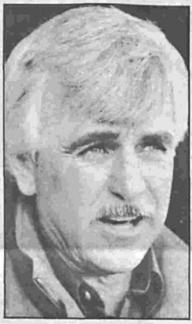
Leonard Miller (Retired Mechanic)

"If it can, it should be developed where it is. That would be better. People are used to stopping there. We have planes going overhead all the time. We hear them, but it's no big deal. The airport was there



Karen Newborn (Custodian)

Air traffic doesn't really bother me. It wouldn't bother me if it expanded there. But there's an airport out in Renton - a pretty good size field out there. Maybe they could look in-



**David Priest** (School Teacher)

"I know people are really complaining. I think they ought to look for a whole new site. But then people there will start complaining. Maybe they should farm out (business) to Boeing



Kathy McLaughlin (Legal Secretary)

"I feel like it's grown about as much as it can and should. I think they should encourage growth in other areas so the congestion from Federal Way past the airport isn't so bad."

#### White House tenant left us a mess

My question is - where are those great supporters of Ronald Reagan now?

For eight long years all we heard was how great a leader he was, a super-patriot, how he was going to make this country a better place to live.

It seems that wonderful world of Reagan has finally come apart. Yes, the chickens have

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Baha'is of Federal Way want to

take this opportunity to thank

the Federal Way News and especially Wendy Culverwell,

your Religion editor, for the ex-

cellent coverage you have given

granted the work you perform

for the community. We, as

members of the Baha'i Faith,

come home to roost. A good example of this is the Col. North

Furthermore, Newt Gingrich, that great Republican hatchet man, is out to get the Democrat Jim Wright. May I suggest that he help clean up the mess that Reagan created, mainly confusion and corruption - then go after Wright?

appreciate your devotion to ac-

curacy and the fact that you ask

before printing anything so that

We look forward to the con-

tinued rapport with the Federal

Way News. We pray for even

greater success as you continue

Paul M. Blanchard, Secretary

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accuracy is not diminished.

Curtis J. Sweeney Lake Dolloff

## Hey, Dad, got any room in that boat?

Nearly 40 years ago, Dad came into my bedroom to tell me a secret.

"I've done something foolish," he said. "I bought a weekly newspaper." Thanks for sensitive coverage of church

Not sure what he meant, but feeling the weight of his words, I tried to reassure him. There I was, barely nine years old, a student of Lash LaRue comics and a beebee gun owner, and he was talking business with me.

For the next 37 years, he never stopped. At dinner, still in his shirt and tie, he never finished a meal without an interruption, a call from a customer, a call from the pressroom about a web break, a call from a croney who wanted to talk shop.

Every Saturday, he put on one of his baseball caps and his windbreaker and his deck shoes and headed for the office to open the mail. Though I didn't know it at the time, he was looking for gold — a check from an advertiser, anything to ease the panic that pushed him in those early days. Feeding five boys and making payroll for a dozen staffers drove him like a golf ball for years, even after he might have relaxed.

By 1980, he was publisher of five newspapers, a grizzled veteran of the turf wars in South King County, and owner of a printing press that kicked out thousands of pieces a week.

Still, whenever he could lure one of his sons into an afternoon of fishing off Three Tree Point, before we could



Mike Robinson

get the boat in the water he would be laying out a plan to build the circulation or beat the competition or create a new product.

You're a crazed businessman," I told him once, and he laughed, admitting his crime with glee. What had been a foolish idea when he started became his obsession, his personal toybox, his birthday card to the community.

The stories of his dedication are family legend. One night at the dinner table, he bowed his head to say the blessing, and with eyes solemnly closed, said, "Hello, White Center News."

Driving through some misbegotten town on a summer vacation — on the rare occasions when he took one - he would pull suddenly to the curb, leap from the car, and buy a copy of the local

paper. "You never know where you might find a good idea," he'd say.

(Last week, just back from a golfing vacation in Southern California, he dropped half a dozen local papers on my desk. In one of them I found a story on how to get kids to read the newspaper.)

In the lean years, he was the Golden Goose, inventing ad campaigns to tease the merchants into buying an ad, anything to stir their imaginations, from "Lucky Bucks" to mystery photos to princess pageants.

No salesman ever hired here has escaped his infectious philosophy: Maybe something good'll happen! Some of his ideas have become annual rituals, not only here but at other papers. He'd sell a two-by-five to a dentist before the drill got cold.

He used to write a column, before he learned to golf and found it impossible to resist the sunlight streaming in his office window. It was a good one, from the heart, and free of pomp. Sometimes, desperate, he wrote about us, and for weeks afterward, we'd hear about our own foibles.

Publishing all these papers, he could not go anywhere in South King County without running into a friend. In variety stores, at football games, in coffee shops from the West Seattle Junction to the feed store in Federal Way, we'd hear, "Hey, Jerry," and be stuck for 20 minutes, dawdling in

our tennis shoes, while he jawed with a pal or heard some local history from a

hardware guy. Running a weekly paper meant more than writing up obits and spelling the babies' names right. It also meant crawling under the skeleton of a parade float to torture a hunk of wire around a paper flower. It also meant doing a tour of duty in a Lions Club booth, selling firecrackers. It also meant sponsoring a bowling team, sending a photographer out to cover salmon bakes on rainy Satur-

It meant knowing the names of the coaches, running mugs of the All-star team. It meant, whether he liked it or not, eating a lot of cold chicken dinners at chambers of commerce, and making sure he said hello to the guy who opened the new jewelry store or the new pet store or the new shoe store, not forgetting old friends,

Sometimes, when he was the last one out of the office on a Friday night in summer, and he might have been home with a beer, it meant answering one last phone call, taking one last complaint from a reader who really liked the paper, and

didn't get one that day. It meant, before he left that office, headed home for his own hugs and kisses, grabbing a clean copy and dropping it off personally at that subscriber's door.

You know something? Around here, it still does.

#### the Baha'i Faith in the past to be the spokesperson for the years. residents of this city and the Sometimes people take for area surrounding it.

Federal Way looks fine on the maps

This area has been known as "Federal Way" for more or less 50 years. Why change the name now? It is on all the maps. This

is the most ridiculous thing I have heard of. If it was good enough for years, it is good now. Robert Munkers St. Vincent area

### Letters welcome

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#### Monday

COUNTY COUNCIL - The King County Council will hold a regular meeting at 9:30 a.m. in Room 402 of the King County Courthouse, Third Avenue and James Street in downtown Seattle. For more information call 296-1000.

SCHOOL BOARD - The Federal Way School Board will hold a regular meeting at 7 p.m. in the Educational Service Center, 31405 18th Ave. S. The board will listen to update reports on the status of modernization projects throughout the district. For more information call 941-0100.

#### Wednesday

DES MOINES SEWER - The board of commissioners will hold a regular meeting at 7 p.m. in the district office, 22620 Seventh Ave. S. For more information call 824-4960.

INCINERATOR - The Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department will take public comments on a draft Health Risk Assessment for the Tacoma tideflats incinerator, known as Steam Plant #2. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of Northeast Tacoma Elementary School, 5412 29th St. N.E. For more information call 591-6450.

APARTMENTS - Representatives of the company proposing to build the 232-unit Springwood Manor apartment complex, 2136 S. 260th St., will describe their plans to neighborhood residents at a meeting at 7 p.m. in the library at Woodmont Elementary School, 26454 16th Ave. S. For more information call Barbara Weeks, 839-4162.

**DEMOCRATS** - The 30th District Democrats will hold a regular meeting beginning with a social



#### **Public Meetings**

period at 7 p.m. followed by the business portion of the meeting at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Phyllis Dirks, 952-2897.

#### Thursday

TRANSPORTATION/LEGIS-LATIVE - The Federal Way Chamber of Commerce Transportation and Legislative committees will meet at 7:30 a.m. in Coco's Restaurant, 32605 Pacific Highway S. For more information call 838-2605 or 927-2556.

HIGHLINE CC - The board of trustees will meet at 10 a.m. in the Board Room of Building 25 (the library). The college is at South 240th Street and Pacific Highway South. For more information call 878-3710.

KENT - The city of Kent will ask citizens to comment on needed capital improvements at a meeting at 7 p.m. in the library at Totem Junior High School, 26630 40th Ave. S. The city is in the process of updating its 1990-94 capital improvement plan for future streets, parks, police and fire stations, and other facilities. For more information call

### Decatur swim coach charged with rape

A local high school swim coach and substitute teacher has been charged in Pierce County with the rape of a 14-year-old

Terry Michael Martin, 29, of the Tacoma area, has been the boys' swim coach at Decatur High School since the 1987-88 school year and this year coached the girls' team as well. He has been accused by a Federal Way boy of rape, after the two attended a soccer game together. Martin has denied the

In a court affidavit, the boy accuses Martin of taking him to his residence - a Pacific Lutheran University dormitory room — and having sex with him. Martin was a dorm director at PLU until his arrest April 4, a university spokeswoman said. Martin was arraigned in Pierce County Superior Court the next day.

A three-week lag in time between when the incident is alleged to have occurred and Martin's arrest is due to the boy's original reluctance to report the rape, the prosecutor's office said.

Federal Way School district officials confirmed that Martin had been subbing in the district, but said that until the legal issue is is settled, he will not receive any calls to teach. His status as a swim coach also is in limbo, said Judy Wall, district information officer.

Wall said the district decided to restrict Martin's duties as soon as it was notified by Child Protective Services of his arrest April 4. She confirmed that Martin had been teaching at one of the district's five junior high schools but declined to name which one.

Although Martin had been coaching in the district since 1987, he had been teaching as a substitute only for the past school year, said Roger Smith, personnel director.

Martin had been a dorm director at PLU since September, and was a graduate student at the university, said Janet Golicke, public information officer. To get the dorm job, he went through a long process of tests, evaluations and reference checks, she said.

Golicke said university officials were taken by surprise by Martin's arrest. She added that university officials considered Martin's firing appropriate and timely considering the nature of the charges against him.

Martin has pleaded innocent to the charges, although the court affidavit states he admitted to detectives at his arrest that the incident did happen. He faces a May 31 trial in Pierce County Superior Court. He is free on bond pending his court

## New city won't lack for leaders

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against others who were considered strong contenders.

Some candidates changed positions early. After the opening of filing Monday, Al Frank switched from Position 1 to Position 2 and Ray Tomlinson switched from Position 6 to Position

Late Friday refilings consisted of Lynn Templeton from Position 2 to Position 7, Kenneth Pease from Position 4 to Position 6 and John Ridley from Position 4 to Position 6.

There is at least one early favorite in each position. Although many candidates in each position may be eminently qualified to be a city council member, some candidates have greater name recognition than

The familiar faces include: · Bill Shortt and Mary Gates in Position 1. Shortt is former vice president of the Federal Way Community Council who has lived in Federal Way for 22 years and is active on the South King County Multi-Service Center Board. Gates is a local community college teacher, but is better known as community activist. She and her husband, Bill, were named Citizens of the Year for 1988 by the Federal

Way Chamber of Commerce. · Jim Webster is a strong contender in Position 4 because of his years as a former director of King County Parks Department. He is now a part-time consultant for a number of professional organizations. Ray Tomlinson is well-known for his former opposition to cityhood dating back to the 1981 and 1985 cityhood campaigns. Tomlinson switched over to pro-cityhood forces in

· Joel Marks and Mark Freitas in Position 2. Marks, 39, ran for city council in the 1985 incorporation election and won his position. He has outstanding name recognition because of his

activism in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and his pro-cityhood activities in 1985. Freitas, 40, has been active in many important Federal Way

projects including development of the Goodwill Games pool. However, much of his work has been behind-the-scenes. Freitas has lived in Federal Way for about four years and has worked here for 11.

 Position 7 is potentially the most interesting race with a number of strong contenders. Lynn Templeton is well-known as the former director of the Federal Way Boys' and Girls' Club. Don Miller is also wellknown as a Federal Way Water and Sewer District commissioner and is a member of Kiwanis. Perhaps less known is Phil Watkins, a four-year resident who works as a senior research analyst for the state Senate. His public affairs training and political connections could give him an edge.

MOST OF THE 41 people who filed did so on either Monday or Friday, the final day to file. Filing on Friday were:

Joel Marks in Position 2.

· Georgene "Jo" Asbury in Position 3. Asbury ran for city council in 1985, but could not be reached for comment.

• Robert Hanson in Position 1. Hanson, 44, has lived in Federal Way for 21/2 years. He and his wife own Hair Creations on South 336th Street. They have three children. This is his first attempt at public office.

 Dave Froyalde in Position 3. Froyalde could not be reached for comment.

 Steve Massey in Position 5. Massey, 25, said he is a mortgage banker. Massey said he has lived here for 25 years, is married with two children, and was a Federal Way Community Council member for about a month. He also said he is on the state Legislature's AIDS Task Force and works in drug

### County to get tough on campaign signs

like mushrooms.

Signs proclaiming Federal Way's new city council candidates dot the roadside just about everywhere motorists look and you can expect there

"They (candidates) will put them on anything that's not moving," said Bob Gaunt, public works maintenance superintendent. "They're on trees, fences...If we get com-

The signs will also be removed as part of the county's regular

maintenance program.

According to county ordinance, signs are allowed only on private property and then on-ly with the written consent of the

property owner. Any offender found guilty of rehabilitation and prison workrelease programs. David Wallace in Position 5.

Wallace could not be reached for · William M. Kearns in Posi-

tion 7. Kearns, 34, is a Boeing engineer's aide. He has lived in Federal Way for the past eight months. He is married and has no children.

 Richard B. Feutz in Position 6. A school teacher, he could not be reached for comment.

· Homer Anders in Position 6. He could not be reached for com-

 Lorille Bird in Position 6. Bird could not be reached for comment.

 Merva Cheha in Position 7. Cheha has lived in Federal Way for 12 years and lives in the Camelot area. She is a former waitress and a meatpacker. Cheha is a widow with two adult sons. She would not disclose her

· Ray Sherman in Position 7. Sherman, 46, is a captain with the Auburn Police Department. He has lived in Federal Way for 20 years. He is married and has

three children. MANY candidates have already been out pounding down yard signs and organizing the

printing of campaign literature. The first candidates' forum probably will take place April 20. The Federal Way Community Council is tentatively planning to hold a "meet-yourcandidates" night at 7 p.m., Thursday, April 20, at Thomas Jefferson High School.

Candidates who survive the May 16 primary will face off in the Sept. 19 final election.

After the seven city council members take office in September, they will have about six months to arrange taking over services from King County. Federal Way must incorporate by March 10, 1990, according to state law. However, the new council could pass a resolution officially incorporating Federal Way before that.



Salon Mystique is pleased to announce that "Rose Fletcher" formerly of Hair Creations has joined our artistic team. We welcome Rose and look forward to meeting you and servicing your salon needs soon.





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plaints we'll pull them.'

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### **Drug-free classes** held at Star Lake

Star Lake Elementary School will host "Preparing for the Drug-Free Years," a five-week session on teen problems and family communication, starting Tuesday night.

Parents will learn methods to prevent drug use in the family, how to develop a family position on drugs, how to manage family conflict and how to strengthen family bonds. Children are invited to join in a session that teaches them to say no to drugs.

Meetings will be held each Tuesday for five weeks, starting April 11. Meetings will be held from 7 to 9 p.m.

Star Lake Elementary School



#### Our Schools

is at 4014 S. 270th St. For more registration information, call the Kent Drinking Driver Task Force at 859-4011.

#### Nautilus plants on Arbor Day

The old Mark Twain Elemen- next fall. tary School will get a little more greenery when Nautilus Elementary School celebrates Arbor Day on April 12.

Students and staff of Nautilus, now housed at Mark Twain while their school is undergoing modernization construction, will plant a ceremonial tree at their temporary school site Wednesday. Five more trees will be planted at the newly remodeled Nautilus site, in Marine Hills,

Nautilus is getting \$1.4 million in updates, including improved heating and lighting, solid walls to replace temporary ones and improved drainage.

Arbor Day, a day set aside for the planting of trees, will also be marked by comments from Bill Johnson, a Weyhaeuser Co. employee, and Dr. Richard Harris, superintendent of the Federal Way School Disrict.

#### School equipment to be auctioned off

Old furniture and equipment record players and vacuum deemed no longer usable by the Federal Way School District will be sold at an auction tomorrow at Panther Lake Elementary

Items to be auctioned off include student desks and chairs, typewriters, computer equipment, overhead projectors,

cleaners. All items are considered too old or in too bad a condition for student use.

Preview of the items begins at 8 a.m. in the Panther Lake gym. The auction begins at 9. No entry fee will be charged.

Panther Lake Elementary is at 34424 First Ave. S.

#### Wildwood joins in 'Project Me'

"Project Me," a program of events designed to boost selfesteem among students, was held at Wildwood Elementary

School recently. Students were encouraged to dress appropriately for hat day, '50s day, backwards day, twin day and spirit day. They decorated classroom doors with upbeat designs and matched Wildwood teachers with their baby pictures, on display in the school library. Parents and

grandparents of the students were invited to share a lunch at the school.

The week culminated in the "Project Me" evening, when students, their families and teachers gathered to see various exhibits made by Wildwood students. A talent show and ice cream social followed.

Students also received free meal tickets from Skipper's restaurants for their participation in "Project Me."

#### Camelot teacher up for PTA prize

school's PTA for the National PTA Phoebe Apperson Hearst Outstanding Educator of the Year award.

The annual award is given to an outstanding educator whose achievements inspire excellence in students and fellow educators, according to the na-

Walker was nominated on the

Dorothy Walker, a teacher at basis of her continued support Camelot Elementary School, and participation in school and has been nominated by that PTA programs for children, said members of the PTA. She has taught 27 years, the past 20 at Camelot.

If Walker is chosen to receive the award, she will win \$2,500 and a trip to the national PTA convention in Georgia in June. Camelot's PTA would receive \$ 2,500 for its nomination.

Four runners-up for the prize

will receive \$ 500.

#### No EIS needed for Emerald Glen II

King County officials have determined that the construction of 261 apartments at 1812 S.W. Campus Drive does not require preparation of an environmental impact statement

The 261 apartments will be built in 27 buildings on about 15 acres. The project will be called Emerald Glen II.

To mitigate development, developers will be required to prepare plans for the reconstruction of Southwest Campus Drive from 21st Avenue Southwest east for about three blocks. The road will have five

Developers will also pay \$3,500 for their share of the cost of the traffic light at Southwest Campus Drive and Southwest 336th



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The county's decision not to require an EIS may be appealed until April 19. For information on appealing, call 296-6662. Refer to the project by its file number, C88-1548.

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## Concert gathers scattered strings

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"The parents can see what's been going on with the orchestra, and the elementary students can look at the junior high students and realize what they can do if they stick with it. And the junior high students can look at the high school players and know what they can expect," Boulton said.

BUT MORE THAN hordes of string players are needed to keep the program active and healthy. The string program is an investment for parents, who often pay a goodly sum just to obtain an instrument. A budgetquality cello, bow and case can cost \$900 or more, figured one string teacher.

For the school district's part, buses provide transporation to combine tiny enrollments into groups large enough to make music. The district has been strongly urged to hire string experts for each school rather than a few for the entire district. But Panerio points out that at some schools, they would have few children to teach.

"It's a Catch-22 situation," he said. "It's negative to not hire somebody to teach strings at the school, but then if you don't put somebody in there, the program won't grow."

In the meantime, the program relies largely on the students and their willingness to join the program and stick with it, through travel time and rehearsals and often anonymity.

Amie Grove says she has been at Lakota Junior High for three years, and the string students have not yet been photographed for the school annual. They have not yet played music for their fellow students.

tional, academic and monetary investment for those kids in the string program. Maybe that's why they stick with it," suggested Boulton.

Grove may not play her cello beyond ninth grade. In high school, she says, she'll have to worry about obtaining enough approved credits to get into college, and music may be muscled

"But I love the cello," she said. "I love hearing it and I love playing in front of people. You definitely have to want to do this, or you wouldn't be there."

## Traffic study calls for two public meetings

**Rhonda Davis** 

paper's

Davis joins

photo staff

the Federal Way News.

Rhonda Davis has been hired

Davis is a native of Florida

who lived in Oklahoma before

moving to Michigan. She

graduated from Michigan State

University in 1988 with a

In Michigan, she took

photographs for her college

newspaper, was a freelance

photographer and did some

work for the Lansing State Jour-

Her photo projects in

Michigan included topics such

as Michigan folk artists, the art-

work of Hmong immigrants and

the Saginaw Chippewa Indian

tribe in Mt. Pleasant. Davis also

joined a special study program

in England, and there completed a photo project about a

state-of-the-art housing develop-

ment in London that did not live

Davis moved to West Campus

after being hired here. At the

Federal Way News, she will assist chief photographer Paul

Davis replaces Ralph Rad-

ford, who now works at the West

Seattle Herald, a sister publica-

tion of the Federal Way News.

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as the second photographer for

sulting firms will attend the public meetings. The firms of TRANSPO and HDR have been selected to undertake the traffic analysis and alternatives portion of the EIS. Approval of their selection awaits final signatures on the memorandum.

Also awaiting final approval is Jerry Ficklin, selected to be project manager for the EIS.

Ficklin is a private consultant based in Gig Harbor. He is wellknown for his success in working with Tacoma's Simpson pulp mill to clean up areas of Commencement Bay, Chilcote said.

A CONSULTANT to oversee the entire EIS process has yet to be selected and is the last step necessary before the actual study begins. Interviews with possible candidates should begin next week and final selection is targeted for mid-June, Chilcote

"We're moving along at light speed," said Chilcote.

The EIS is seen by many citizens opposed to the East-West Road plan as a victory for their side. Before the city and port officially announced their intention to fund an EIS, both attempted to pass a joint resolution that would have declared only their intent to demolish the Blair Bridge and proceed with construction plans for the East-

Citizen opposition to the resolution, however, blocked passage twice and forced the city and port to rewrite the resolution emphasizing completion of an EIS that will study both solutions to the traffic problem.

"The EIS will give equal weight to bridge replacement and to the bypass," Chilcote said. "The only thing we know for sure is that we can't do

### Kennedy to hold annual auction

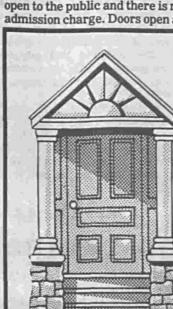
John F. Kennedy High School will hold its 17th annual KATCH (Kennedy Action Towards Christian Heritage) auction Friday and Saturday nights, April

The Friday night auction is open to the public and there is no admission charge. Doors open at

The Saturday night black tie optional dinner begins at 5:30 p.m., and is catered by Victor Rosellini. Allan Hayden, a magician, will entertain. Items up for auction on Saturday include a 1967 Ford Mustang convertible, antique furniture, Caribbean

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## Sports



MARINER FAN Marvel Dizney of Federal Way began following baseball as a child when she kept the score of her father's games in Madras, Ore. She still holds onto his baseball uniform along with a collection of autographed

## Fan holds onto her seat

By CHUCK MINGORI

Marvel Dizney is a proud mother and grandmother. That's not unusual. But she's also been a proud Seattle Mariners season-ticket holder since their first game.

That's 12 years, in case you were wondering, and she still has her April 6, 1977, "First Nighter" certificate to prove it. When the Mariners open their 1989 home schedule in the Kingdome tomorrow night against the Chicago White Sox, Dizney once again will be sitting in the first row along the first-base side.

Her passion for baseball goes back to her childhood days when she kept score for her father's town team in

Madras, Ore. "My mother died when I was real young so I used to run around with my father an awful lot," explained Dizney, a robust 68-year-old.

Dizney still stores her father's baseball uniform from the 1930s in her Belmore Park mobile home.

Vern Stoffel is looking for run-

ners of all ages and abilities to

join his new Green River Gliders

The South King County club

hopes to draw members from

the Federal Way, Auburn,

Pacific and Algona areas. The

first meeting and jog will be at

5:45 p.m. Tuesday at Les Gove

1976 and is now getting back into

running. In addition, his

daughter, Amber, is also a run-

ner who attends Kilo Junior

High and has a promising career

ing club together for the last five

to six years," said Stoffel, 35,

who previously ran the Auburn

Parks Department youth cross

country team for the past two

Stoffel said the Auburn Parks

Department cross country team

was lacking in numbers when it

entered meets against other

clubs. Also, the team competed

just a few months out of the

Stoffel said when the Auburn

team ran in meets against other

clubs, "We were outclassed

totally in most cases. I knew we

had to have a year-round pro-

Stoffel wants to get families

together for runs and also give

youngsters a chance to run and

train for other sports.

"I have wanted to get a runn-

Stoffel has a vested interest in forming this new club. For one, he ran track at Washington State University from 1972 to

By CHUCK MINGORI

unning club.

Park in Auburn.

ahead of her.

seasoud.

### Original season ticket owner eyeing opener

Dizney views Mariner games from her front-row seat near the first-base dugout, where she records every Mariner hit and run on her own scorecard.

"That's the visitor's side," said Dizney. She explained she picked that side because she knew over the years she would get plenty of opportunities to see the home team up close, "But it gives you a closer look at the visitors."

DIZNEY HAS numerous autographed baseballs on display at home and a healthy supply of baseball encyclopedias as well as other memorabilia, including a newspaper picture of herself taken at the 50th All-Star game held in Seattle in 1979.

Although she has met many

Stoffel starts new running club

of the photographers who attend Mariner games because her seat is close to the camera well, Dizney is a bit apprehensive when it comes to having her picture taken, even though her face is often captured by the cameraman at the Kingdome and flashed up on the scoreboard video screen.

"After a while it's a little embarrassing," she said. "I'll admit it was kind of fun having it there. But enough is enough."

In addition to being a diehard Mariner fan, who has attended three spring training camps in Tempe, Ariz., Dizney also has been a member of the Mariners Women's Club since 1985, the year she retired from Boeing after 33 years.

in August Stoffel plans to start going "hog wild" to help youngsters train for cross coun-

Last December, his daughter,

a ninth-grader who ran for the

Thomas Jefferson cross country

team in the fall, teamed up with

six other runners from the

Cascade Striders in Bellevue to

win the national team title for

try nationals in December.

WOMEN'S Club works to raise money for an annual scholarship. As a Mariners Women's Club member, Dizney helps out as a

volunteer in the Mariners front office stuffing envelopes and hands out information at games. This year, the Women's Club is helping put on a Cystic Fibrosis Foundation golf tournament, which Mariner catcher Scott Bradley is promoting. The Women's Club also works at

Mariner clinics.

Her involvement with the Mariners Women's Club also led to Dizney Working as a volunteer tutor two days per week. She works Tuesdays at an elementary school on Beacon Hill and on Thursdays she volunteers at Mirror Lake Elementary.

Dizney's seat is next to some fellow baseball fans. Dizney and her son, Chuck, used to sit next to them at

13-14 girls at a distance of 4,000

meters at The National Junior

Olympics Cross Country Cham-

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youth cross country will be for

those between 5 and 18 years of

age. But the club also is sear-

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pionships in Reno, Nev.

ching for adult members.

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## Eagles turn in strong efforts in practice run

Although it was a practice meet over spring break and too many athletes were missing to keep team scores, the Federal Way Eagle track team turned in some strong individual performances Tuesday afternoon against Stadium, Sammamish and Fife.

Andrea Anderson won the 800 meter run with a time of 2:24.4 and also captured the 3,200 meter run in 11:16.6. Eagle girls' track coach Bill Harris called Anderson's run in the 3,200 an "outstanding race. It's one of the best races we've had in the 3,200 in many years."

Also taking first place for the Eagle girls were Molly McGraw in the 400 meter run with a time of 1:01.1, Kelly Czubin in the high jump at 5-2, Vicky Smith in the long jump with a mark of 14-14 and the 1,600 meter relay team with a time of 4:25.5.

Amita Dev captured second in the 400 in 1:04.7 along with Tricia Fuller in the 300 hurdles (54.1), Anderson in the long jump (14- 1/4), Czubin in the tri-ple jump (29-8), the 400 meter relay team (57.1) and the 800

meter relay team. (2:02.2).
Taking third for the Eagle girls were Kerri Stablein in the 100 meter dash (14.5), Amita Dev in the 200 meters (28.9), Jana Woodworth in the 300 hurdles (54.8), Krystal Rodri-quez in the shot put (26-11), Krissy Mazzeo in the discus (87-4) and Smith in the triple jump  $(27-8\frac{1}{2}).$ 

Sujata Dev added a fourthplace finish in the 3,200 (12:30. 5), as did Tricia Fuller in the 100 hurdles (19.9), while Smith captured fifth in the 100 hurdles (19.9) and Rodriguez came in fifth in the discus (81-1).

Sophomore Tanya Wright captured athlete of the meet honors for the girls, as the participated in the sprints and also ran the third leg for the winning 1,600 meter relay team in her first 400 meter run ever.

FOR THE BOYS, Jeff Perry posted his best times ever in three events. He won the 3,200 (9:51.5) and was second in the 800 (2:06.7) and the 1,600 (4:34.0).

Steve Cook also was first in the 110 meter hurdles (15.7) while filling in for missing Eagles Lake Dawson and Ed Miller, who were gone for spring break, and he also captured third in both the shot put (41-7) and the discus (121-10) with his best efforts in each event.

Chad Klassen captured first in the 400 (53.8), third in the 200 (24.1) and fourth in the 100 (12.1). He also ran a leg on the Eagles' second-place 1,600

meter relay team (3:43.7).
"It was a fun meet," said Eagle boys' track coach Bob France. "It was a thing where athletes who normally would not place very high had an opportunity to run in a race."

France mentioned Cook in the hurdles as an example, explaining, "He came through quite well. It was kind of fun to give those athletes an opportunity to be the No. 1 person." The next league meet for

Federal Way is Thursday at Sumner. Saturday, the Eagles will participate in the Tacoma

## **Tacoma Tigers** boast prospects

This year's Tacoma Tigers Pacific Coast League baseball roster is highlighted by several Major League prospects who are hoping to crack the parent Oakland A's roster before the season ends.

The leading returning player is second baseman Lance Blankenship, who will start the season at second again in 1989. He gained valuable experience this spring in the A's training camp. Blankenship hit .270 in 132

games for the Tigers last year

and .257 for the A's.

Joining Blankenship on the right side of the infield will be first baseman Doug Jennings, a converted outfielder who played with the A's the entire 1988 season. He adds experience and

power to the Tigers' lineup. Dave Otto is the Tigers' No. 1 starter and is the top lefthanded prospect in the A's organization, anchoring a five-man pitching rotation that includes Joe Law, Bryan Clark, Rich Bordi and Bruce Tanner, Tanner, who was 3-0 at Tacoma in 1987 before a knee injury sidelined him for the rest of the season, is the son of former Major League manager Chuck Tanner.

Also returning to Tacoma is infielder Donnie Hill, who began his career in the A's organization before being traded to the Chicago White Sox for Gene Nelson and, ironically, Bruce Tanner. Hill was signed as a free agent during spring training.

AT CATCHER the Tigers feature Russ McGinnis, who played in Tacoma in 1988, and Chris Bando, younger brother of former Oakland A's star third baseman Sal Bando. Bando has played in the majors the last nine seasons for Cleveland.

In the outfield, the Tigers are rotating Billy Beane, Steve Howard, Pat Dietrick and Jessie Reid. Howard and Dietrick have been promoted from AA ball and both Reid and Beane played in the Pacific Coast League in previous seasons.

Relief pitching is solid with Brian Snyder, Jim Corsi and Reese Lambert back for another season. Bruce Walton and Bill Dawley round out the staff.

Tacoma opened its season with a 6-3 win in Tacoma Thursday, with its home opener at 7:35 p.m. April 19 against the Oakland A's in an exhibition game at Cheney Stadium. Reserved tickets are \$6 and general admission \$4 for that game only. Normal prices are \$5 box, \$4 reserved and \$3 general

## F.C. Royals hosting soccer tryouts

The F.C. Royals girls' soccer club will be holding tryouts April

The Royals are a premier organization based in the Fife-Milton area.

The U-17, U-18 and U-19 tryouts for girls born in 1971 or later will take place from 8-10 a.m. those days at Crescent Heights in Northeast Tacoma, and will be coached by Dan Swain (841-4581 in Puyallup or 991-3154 in Seattle).

Tryouts for the U-16 team for girls born in 1974 or younger are going to be held from 3:30-5:30 p.m. at Tacoma's Hunt Junior High. The team will be coached by Mike Ming (927-3797) and Jim Lane (426-8924).

squad at Crescent Heights from 10-12 a.m. The coaches are Ken Aoki (852-0352) and Gary Sheflo

U-14 (born in 1976 or later) tryouts are from 1-3 p.m., also at Crescent Heights, with coaches being Bud Greer (392-8081) and Bill Trandum (927-2584).

The U-13 team will include players born in 1977 or later, with tryouts at Northwood

Elementary in Puyallup from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each day. Bruce Johnson (838-1902 in Federal Way or 952-7534 in Tacoma) is the coach.

Coaching the U-12 squad for girls born 1978 or later is Glen Parker (473-3876) and Bob Dewitt (939-1269). The tryouts are from 1:30-3:30 p.m. at Northwood Elementary.

15, 16, 22 and 23.

Girls born in 1975 or later can

try out for the Royals' U-15

## Gator-Eagle clash moved to tomorrow

The past week was a washout as far as baseball was con-

Decatur and Thomas Jefferson got in three innings of play before rain stopped their action Monday and the Gators went four innings against Puyallup Tuesday, but both must be replayed in their en-

All other games did not even get started between the rain and planned spring vacation time for the teams at the end of

Baseball

the week. The games scheduled for Thursday, which included a visit to Decatur by Federal Way and a trip to Sumner for TJ, will be made up tomorrow at 3:30 p.m.

Tomorrow's action will be on top of three days of play already scheduled for this

Tuesday Federal Way is home against Curtis and TJ hosts Clover Park, while Decatur goes to Bethel. Thursday Federal Way is home again only against Bethel as TJ entertains Lakes and the Gators travel to Clover Park. Friday's schedule has Decatur hosting Lakes, TJ at Spanaway Lake and Federal

Way at Clover Park. No softball action took place last week because of spring vacation, with games scheduled to resume tomorrow at 3:30

Federal Way is home at Steel Lake Park playing Lakes and Decatur goes to Rogers with TJ at Spanaway Lake. Wednesday Decatur and TJ

are at Steel Lake playing Sumner and Clover Park, respectively. Federal Way is on the road at Bethel.

Thursday Federal Way hosts Decatur, while TJ has a scheduled makeup against Puyallup at home Friday.

"I just think it's something that keeps kids out of trouble and it teaches them if they work Gliders club will be year-round,



Vern Stoffel

for something, they can get it," said Stoffel, who ran the halfmile in college. "I just like coaching kids and being around them, and it's got me back into running again."

PRACTICE RUNS will be split between Federal Way and Auburn locations. Practices are scheduled in Federal Way at Five Mile Lake (36429 44th Ave. S. Military Road S.) and in Auburn at Les Gove Park (910 9th S.E.) and the Auburn Game Farm (1602 29th S.E.).

Stoffel would like to recruit both beginning and experienced runners to train about three to four nights per week at their own pace. Distances will vary from around 2 to 6 kilometers, although in meets races are usually 2 or 3 miles long.

Although the Green River

## Mariner fan ready for home opener tomorrow

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Rainier games before the Seattle team became the Angels. Dizney, who is divorced, also used to have joint season tickets to the Seahawk games with Chuck, and also went to Seattle Totem hockey games with her son years ago.

"Baseball isn't her only sport," said her son.

BUT BASEBALL certainly does interest her, and it has for quite some time. Dizney and her son were season-ticket holders of the AAA Seattle Angels and of the major league Seattle Pilots for their one season in town. Dizney still has the 1970 Seattle Pilots baseball schedule that was never played.

Prior to the Pilots, Dizney was a fan of the Angels, who like the Pilots, played their home games in Sicks Stadium, which is no longer standing.

"It broke my heart when they tore that down," said Dizney, who traveled to the site to get a final look at the stadium before it was demolished. "It was a rainy day. I wanted to see it before it was all gone. The skies

### **Mariners** expecting big crowd

The Seattle Mariner ticket office is expecting 35,000 fans for tomorrow night's home opener in the Kingdome against the Chicago White Sox, but tickets are still available.

Tickets can be purchased at the Kingdome before the 7:05 p.m. game. They also can be ordered through the Mariner ticket office (628-3555) after 4 p.m. and charged on Visa, Mastercharge or American Express.

Or tickets can be ordered through Ticketmaster (628-

Mariner ticket prices are \$9.50 for box seats, \$8.50 for club, \$6.50 for view level and \$3.50 or \$5.50 for general admi-

In addition to traditional opening night ceremonies, the Mariners Will also be giving away a full-color calendar featuring Mariner players to all fans attending tomorrow night's game.

The Mariners will play the White Sox in a three-game series that runs through this Wednesday before taking Thursday off and hosting California and Oakland in three-game sets that run Friday through next Wednesd ay.

### New club organized for runners

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"I'd like to find someone to run with me and help me train a little better," said Stoffel.

Running can help adults lose weight and give them something useful to do.

"You see too many people sit-ting around," said Stoffel. He said his club will offer runners a chance to train with others. "I think they benefit by having somebody running with them."

He also said it will be safer for younger runners to be chaperoned by adults while running.

Young boys and girls should not run on their own, he said.

"It's not safe," said Stoffel. "I wouldn't let my daughter go four blocks by herself. She's just too young, not strong enough to fight

people off, weirdos."
YOUNG ATHLETES not only can benefit from being around others, the Green River Gliders will also help them cross-train for other sports.

For \$20, club members will receive a year-round membership for one person. For two from the same family, the cost will be \$36. Each additional family member will pay \$10. Included in the fees are T-shirts and three free fun runs.

The Green River Gliders will be affiliated with the Pacific Northwest Athletics Congress (PNAC), which will provide the club insurance coverage for all club meets and events.

Aside from the three fun runs Stoffel also is considering the idea of organizing a mile race each year at Interurban Trail in Auburn as an added attraction.

But mostly, ne wants to get those of all speeds and ages out training together.

"All I want is get out there, get a bunch of people together, have some fun and maybe get in shape for another sport," he said.

For more information, contact Vern Stoffel at 941-9604.

were doing what I was doing — weeping."

Long before the Mariners, Pilots, Angels and Rainiers, Dizney also rooted for the Brooklyn Dodgers. While working for the United States War Department in Washington, D.C., in World War II, Dizney got a chance to see the Dodgers play before they moved west.

"It broke my heart when they moved out to Los Angeles," she said. "I got to see the Brooklyn Dodgers before they moved, and

I saw the Yankees a couple times."

BEING A FAN of the Mariners is a double-edged sword. The team never has had a winning season, even though fans enter each year with an optimistic outlook.

"Every spring training you think this is the year, this is the year," she said. "The disap-pointment isn't with specific players or even owners. I'm just disappointed we haven't done

Nevertheless, she is looking forward to another season and has caught onto the spirit of new manager Jim Lefebvre.

"I think I should try to find a T-shirt. I'm a Lefebvre believer. I don't know if I'll be able to find one," she said.

After suffering through a losing season again last year under former manager Dick Williams, the M's were due for a change, she said.

"I think Dick Williams had all the credentials of being a great

manager and stuff, but he obviously wans't getting through to the guys," explained Dizney. "I think Lefebvre is getting

through. I hope it holds through the whole year. This is what worries me." THE BEST PART about going

to Mariner games may not be watching the home team play,

'Even when they're not playing well, the other team is. You can still see good baseball even when my team is not doing good," said Dizney, who said she plans to be a season ticketholder for as long as she lives.

Before her final days come, though, Dizney has three wishes.

First, she would like to see the team have a .500 season. Second, she wants the Mariners to win the American League pennant. And third, she would like to watch the Mariners play in the World Series.

"All this before I die," she said. "Oh well, we'll see."





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## Land-use watchdogs follow up bark with bite

DIRE, and neighbors to the

project, hope they will be able to

work out an agreement with

those developers as well without

Regency Woods did not reach

agreement before a hearing held

March 23 before Hearing Ex-

DIRE members opposed

developer Venture Partners'

plans to fill in two ravines with

two tributaries in them. The

tributaries run into Hylebos

in, developers proposed building

a 75,000-square-foot commercial

center on 9 acres east of In-

terstate 5 on the northwest cor-

ner of Kit Corner Road and

build hundreds of homes and

apartments on surrounding

Mothers Against Drunk Driv-ing will sponsor a candlelight

vigil Thursday in Federal Way as part of National Crime Vic-

tims' Rights Week, April 9-14. The vigil, which will be attend-

ed by Attorney General Ken

Eikenbery, begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Federal Way Executel.

The vigil is one of several ac-

tivities organized by the King

County Prosecutor's Victim

The council will kick off Vic-

tims' Rights Week tomorrow

with a ceremony at 10:30 a.m. in

the tunnel that links the King

County Courthouse and the

county administration building

across the street. The cour-

thouse is at Third Avenue and

Issues Council.

Ultimately, developers plan to

Vigil honors crime victims

South 368th Street.

After the ravines were filled

aminer Robert Beaty.

DIRE and developers of

By KURT HERZOG

If it were a baseball league, Federal Way's new land-use watchdog group would be at the

DIRE (Development Impact Resistance Exercise) has been successful in its first three King County Building and Land Development (BALD) appeal challenges, with another result

A King County hearing examiner announced last week that he will require the developers of the Regency Woods commercial center in southeast Federal Way to complete, and pay for, an environmental impact statement (EIS) on the project.

DIRE had earlier appealed three other county decisions not

DIRE members met with the developers of the Sunrise Methodist Church last month and worked out an agreement for drainage around the adja-

The group also reached agreement with another developer on a proposal to fill in another area

Both of those appeals of BALD decisions not to require preparation of an EIS were settled without having a hearing.

DIRE WILL meet with the developers of a 232-unit apartment complex called Springwood Manor in the Woodmont area this Wednesday, 7 p.m., in the library of Woodmont

Car crash spoils suspect's getaway

threatened to shoot her in a dispute over custody of their children, but was arrested by police a short while afterward when he was involved in a car accident.

The 35-year-old Federal Way woman told police her exhusband, 33, of Des Moines, approached her Thursday evening as she was leaving her apartment. As she got into her car, her ex-husband showed her a .38 caliber handgun and ordered her to talk to him, she said. Frightened, she began to back her car away from him.

At that point, her ex threatened to kill her, and began to hit her, reaching through the car window, the woman said. She screamed, and he fled on foot.

As police were interviewing the woman, they received a report of an accident involving the woman's ex-husband at South 272nd Street and Star Lake Road.

### 7-year-old reports rape by teen-ager

mother she was raped Wednesday by one of her brother's older playmates.

The girl's mother told King County police she let her daughter and 8-year-old son outside to play Wednesday afternoon and when she checked on them an hour later she could not find them. She said she went to a nearby apartment where two older boys, 15 and 13, her son knows live, and knocked on the

The woman said she could hear her son's voice inside, and one of the boys who live in the apartment asked who was at the door. She replied, and for about

came to the door. She knocked and about two minutes later the door opened, she said.

Inside, she could see both of her children putting on their shoes. At home, the mother learned from her daughter that the older boy threatened her brother if he told anyone what was about to happen, and then he raped her. Her brother corroborated her story.

The girl was taken to St. Francis Community Hospital and police are investigating the inci-

skylight window broken and the house ransacked. The occupants

were not at home at the time and

the total loss is unknown.

#### Jewelry find leads police to break-in

burglarized home.

The dog-walker's father told King County police the young woman discovered the jewelry while walking the dog in a wooded area south of their residence near 25th Avenue Southwest and Southwest 304th Street. The jewelry had not been there when she last walked the dog in that area a few days earlier, her

mostly cosmetic jewelry led police to a home in the

## Music equipment

trouble entering Cornerstone

A church employee found the front door standing open Wednesday morning and no apparent signs of forced entry. Missing from the church stage was an amplifier. Whoever broke in also used a church ladder to climb into the choir loft to steal

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Police

A police dog recovered the gun the man allegedly used to threaten his ex-wife, after a witness to the accident told police the man left the scene of the accident and returned a short time later. He pointed out to police where the man went, and the dog tracked the gun to a spot where the man apparently had hidden it, reports state.

The man was booked into the King County Jail for investiga-tion of first-degree assault.

A 7-year-old girl told her seven minutes, she said, no one again and demanded her children leave the apartment,

A young woman walking the family dog found a cache of discarded jewelry Sunday that led to the discovery of a

father said.

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## stolen from church

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DIRE members argued that an EIS was needed to determine the damage that would be caused by channeling the streams into culverts and filling in the ravines. Filling them in would mean the loss of habitat for a variety of wildlife species and would also mean losing the salmon that spawned in the stream, DIRE argued.

DEVELOPERS offered to improve downstream areas which would be more beneficial for salmon spawning and wildlife, developers said

Hearing Examiner Beaty stated in his decision to require an EIS that BALD's decision to trade downstream improvements for allowing developers to fill in the ravines is in direct conflict with state

"I am at a loss to see how

James Street in downtown Seat-

The tunnel also has a special

exhibit honoring the victim ser-

vices organizations that serve

the week's activities are aimed

at honoring victims and

educating the community to the

week have been distributed at

county libraries, schools and

community centers. A petition drive titled "A Million Voices for

Victims" is being mounted by

several national victim rights

organizations, and an informa-

tional forum is scheduled for 11

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BALD could issue a grading permit in direct contravention of...the ordinance," Beaty stated.

Beaty's decision to require an EIS does not automatically stop development of the commercial center, however.

The director of BALD, Jim Tracy, will use the final version of the EIS to determine if he will issue the grading and construction permits developers need to build the project.

First there will be a comment period on just what aspects of potential environmental damage should be included in the EIS. After that, developers will choose a consultant to complete the study.

After a draft EIS is completed, there will be another public comment period on the findings of the draft EIS. The comments and questions and will include those comments and answers in the final EIS.

An EIS usually takes several months and often years to complete. Developers typically want to avoid the EIS process because

it is costly and time-consuming. An attorney for developers Venture Partners refused comment on the examiner's deci-

MEANWHILE, DIRE members are enthusiastic about their three-for-three record.

'I was very gratified," said Dick Burris after learning of the examiner's decision. "We really did our homework."

DIRE consists of several longtime community activists and even publishes its own newsletter. The group started meeting

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