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AN ANT-INFESTED BOX is removed from a vacant lot near South 288th Street and 18th Avenue South by Walter Schrader. About 700 Federal Way residents went out Saturday and cleaned up lots, roadsides and parks as part of the Federal Way Spring Clean '89 project. Volunteers invaded about 60 areas in Federal Way and bagged trash.

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Federal Way gets good scrubbing

By KURT HERZOG

About 700 Federal Way residents bagged it on Saturday.

Along most roads and in many vacant lots, residents were picking up trash as part of the second annual Federal Way Spring Clean project.

"Every road you went on you could see someone cleaning," said Mary Ehlis, project organizer.

About 60 organized projects were completed Saturday, Ehlis said. Also, many residents just stopped in at the cleanup headquarters at the Federal Way Water and Sewer District offices to see where they could help out.

Those who helped were treated to doughnuts, coffee and juice in the morning and pizzas in the afternoon.

Refreshments were donated by area businesses.

Some of the larger projects included cleaning up the roads in the Adelaide area and the Algona Hill and the planting by Boy Scouts of 4-inch high fir trees donated by the state Department of Natural Resources. About 300 trees were planted in Salt Water State Park and other area parks.

MANY RESIDENTS chose parks or roadsides, but others chose to attack privately owned vacant lots that have been used for illegal dumping and are long-standing neighborhood eyesores.

At South 288th Street and 18th Avenue South, a group of neighbors and those who just wanted to help out hauled away two old couches and assorted other trash.

"It was a real eyesore," said Walter Schrader. "We had about 10 people on our block out here helping."

Three neighbors in the same condominium building chose a vacant lot at the northwest corner of Pacific Highway South and Dash Point Road.

Mary Zell, Patty Kearns and Ellen Gabe spent the morning pulling old tires, stacks of wet newspapers and bottles out of the lot and placing them in plastic litter bags supplied by the state Department of Ecology.

"I found a whole stack of newspapers somebody dumped here," said Ellen Gabe. "They're all wet so they weigh about a thousand pounds."

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Family Fest

Leader hopes to kindle local community spirit

By MELODIE STEIGER

Susan Key says she is very near taming what some call the Family Fest "monster," a weekend of crafts, food and entertainment to be held in mid-summer at Steel Lake Park.

"Somebody said the other day that I had a real grip on this. But I had to say that sometimes I think I'm losing that grip," Key said, laughing.

Family Fest, two days of events for kids and grownups alike, will be held July 8 and 9 in the north and south portions of Steel Lake Park, which straddles South 312th Street. The event was previously planned for the Metro park-and-ride Mall, but various county codes and a fest-related soccer event made the park a better choice, said Key.

"Actually, we had to have a flush toilet within 150 feet to stay within code (restrictions)," Key said. "At the park-and-ride, we could have worked out the electricity, the water or whatever else. But no way on the bathrooms."

KEY SAID THE idea for the Family Fest was her own, begun because she missed the activities available for families in Oregon, where her family of four once lived.

Key, a West Campus mother of two, said she was also spurred into action because she worked for a while for a children's toy distributor.

"I discovered there wasn't anything for the small entrepreneur who wants to get started in Federal Way. And there's nothing to bind families together, to foster community spirit for them," she said.

Although it will be the first Family Fest here, Key's event will not be the first community celebration for Federal Way. Key said she had a hard time convincing local business owners that this will not be a rendition of the defunct Federal Way Days.

"They said they didn't even want to hear about it, but Bob Green (chief executive officer of the Federal Way Chamber) finally listened to me," she said.

KEY AND CO-WORKERS



Susan Key

have made several plans for the two-day event, part of Federal Way's roster of Centennial activities. Some are certain, some are still to be confirmed:

- The fest will certainly host entertainment, the highlight being the popular Tickle Tune Typhoon in a free performance Sunday afternoon. Various other entertainers are being lined up, possibly including the singing Ostrom family from Sumner.

- The Chiquita Banana company will sponsor a soccer challenge on Steel Lake fields for all children. The challenge will be in the form of a skills test. Registration information will be made available at a later date.

- Everyone is urged to ride bicycles to the event, and bicycle safety will be stressed through various activities. Coupons for bicycle helmets for \$25 will be made available starting in early May at three local shops: The Bike Shop, Federal Way Schwinn and Olympic Sports. All who arrive at the fest on bikes and wearing bike helmets will be given prizes, said Key.

- The noontime Lions Club will sponsor a centennial volkswalk in Federal Way,

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School named Silver Lake

When 4,867 elementary students decide they want something, the Federal Way School Board knows better than to keep it from them.

Of the four names proposed for the new elementary school opening in West Campus in 1991, students overwhelmingly favored "Silver Lake," taken from the title of a Laura Ingalls Wilder novel, "By the Shores of Silver Lake."

The number two name, "Hylebos," received only 674 votes.

"The students knew what they wanted the school to be named," said Dolores Gibbons, an assistant superintendent. With numbers like that, there was only one thing the board could do Monday — vote unanimously to accept it.

Mary Weis, a school board member, noted that Silver Lake is the only school in Federal Way to be named after a lake that's not in the district.

Blair Bridge removal foes speak out

By WENDY CULVERWELL

There's a ritual that cross-tideflats drivers perform when the Blair Bridge goes up.

They turn off their motors and their car radios. They open their windows and sit quietly, listening for the sound of ship meeting steel and concrete. A sound like the one the car carrier Pearl Ace made last September as it knocked the bridge temporarily out of commission.

And the Pearl Ace, at 90-feet wide and 578-feet long, is by no means the largest ship to pass regularly through the bridge's narrow 150-foot opening, designed for smaller ships of the past.

Calvin Hunzinger, of the Port

Angeles Pilots Association, said the average ship to travel the Blair Waterway today is 900-foot long and 110-feet wide. That leaves, he pointed out, only 20 feet of clearance on either side of the vessel. He likened it to driving a car with only 6 inches on either side.

And just as cars crash into one another, so have ships crashed into the 50-year-old Blair Bridge — nine times in the past 12 years.

THE BRIDGE, nearly everyone agrees, is a barrier to Port of Tacoma's growth. But while most people agree something needs to be done, the options available have pitted

Northeast Tacomans against the Port of Tacoma and the city of Tacoma once again.

About 150 Northeast Tacomans showed up in the Tacoma City Council chambers last Thursday to make sure the environmental impact statement being done on the project to improve the Blair Waterway addresses their concerns.

The Tacoma City Council has mandated that the existing bridge be demolished in 1994 so that today's larger ships can travel up the waterway, said Paul Chilcote of the Port of Tacoma.

Seattle, Chilcote said, can't expand its port facilities

because of urban crowding. That leaves Tacoma the prime player in the growing Asian/Pacific trade game. Tacoma anticipates surpassing Seattle in port activity by the mid-1990s, Chilcote said. But only if something is done about the bridge.

"The Blair Bridge has now

become the largest single obstacle to port growth," Chilcote told the crowd.

What will be done, however, is up in the air.

Two options and an army of corollaries have been offered.

THE FIRST, proposed by the

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Mail-in ballots bring out voters

By LYNN FRANCISCO

Vote-by-mail elections may be more expensive, but if one King County election official had his way, voters would mail in ballots for every election.

Elections Superintendent Bob Bruce says the extra cost is worth it, because voter participation is much higher when people have the convenience and ease of voting at home.

Voters mailed in their ballots when they voted "yes" in the March 14 incorporation and annexation referendums in

Federal Way, Sea-Tac and Tukwila, and Bruce says turnout for those elections was "a phenomenal" 62 percent.

"For an off-year special election, that is a significant turnout. Even presidential elections only bring out about 70 percent," he says.

BRUCE REPORTS that the recent elections cost \$1.45 per registered voter. In the fall polling-booth election, the cost per registered voter was \$1.25.

(The total bill for the March 14 special election, including the

Woodinville incorporation vote, came to \$71,350.)

But, he argues, if you compare cost per vote recorded, the numbers look a lot better.

"An average off-year election, such as this recent one, usually draws 25 percent to 35 percent turnout. If you compare that with the 62 percent who voted (in the March ballot), then the cost per vote is cut in half (with a mail-in ballot)," he adds.

Bruce also says that the cost

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Comment

County must sell police services

Both Federal Way and the new city of SeaTac will be likely to contract with King County for police protection in the early stages of cityhood, but if the county is wise, it will not exploit the opportunity.

Where contracting has been successful — the most notable example is in Los Angeles County — price and service have been selling points. Those are marketing themes, and marketing is not normally necessary for police agencies, but in this case, King County ought to consider that contracting is not the only option.

If the county expects the new cities to pay for what the county itself considers overhead, that's a major mistake. A wiser marketing move would be to keep costs low, and to sell the new customers a package that is not loaded with extras.

To assume that the county is a shoo-in because it already serves the area and knows the turf will be natural for newly-elected council members. But again, there are economic factors each council ought to weigh before striking a deal. Paying a fixed fee would be a mistake. Level of service and character of service will differ. Federal Way is mainly residential. SeaTac, with a more commercial mix and with a history of prostitution and related activity, is more likely to need help with major crimes.

As King County's coverage area shrinks, the county may be tempted to shift the burden of an established bureaucracy to contracted clients. Cities should counter with a sizable bargaining chip: along with other suburban cities, they may wish to look at other options to meet law enforcement needs.

Selling itself to the suburbs will involve an entirely new way of thinking for the department. Veteran officers can help by resisting the temptation to be arrogant or hostile about the transition. Customer service begins with them, and if the customer isn't satisfied, competition is sure to appear.

Let's spend money on teachers first

Sending a bunch of school officials to Los Angeles to learn that self-esteem is the key to preventing gangs is like sending them to Hawaii to learn that sand is an essential ingredient of beaches.

Self-esteem is as common to school management as serving hot lunches. It is a fundamental element of teacher training. Every year a new consultant comes along with a program aimed at enhancing self-image. Entire school districts have been devoted to that theme.

While concern about youth gangs at school is sensible, and preventing them has a superficial appeal, for suburban communities like this, the problems of inner city schools have limited relevance.

The social setting around the schools, the recreational programs, housing mix and social services have a greater impact on gang activity than what happens at school.

Even the most aggressive, expensive self-esteem program won't overcome the effects of poverty, crime, unemployment and family conflict that are typically the setting for youth gang activity.

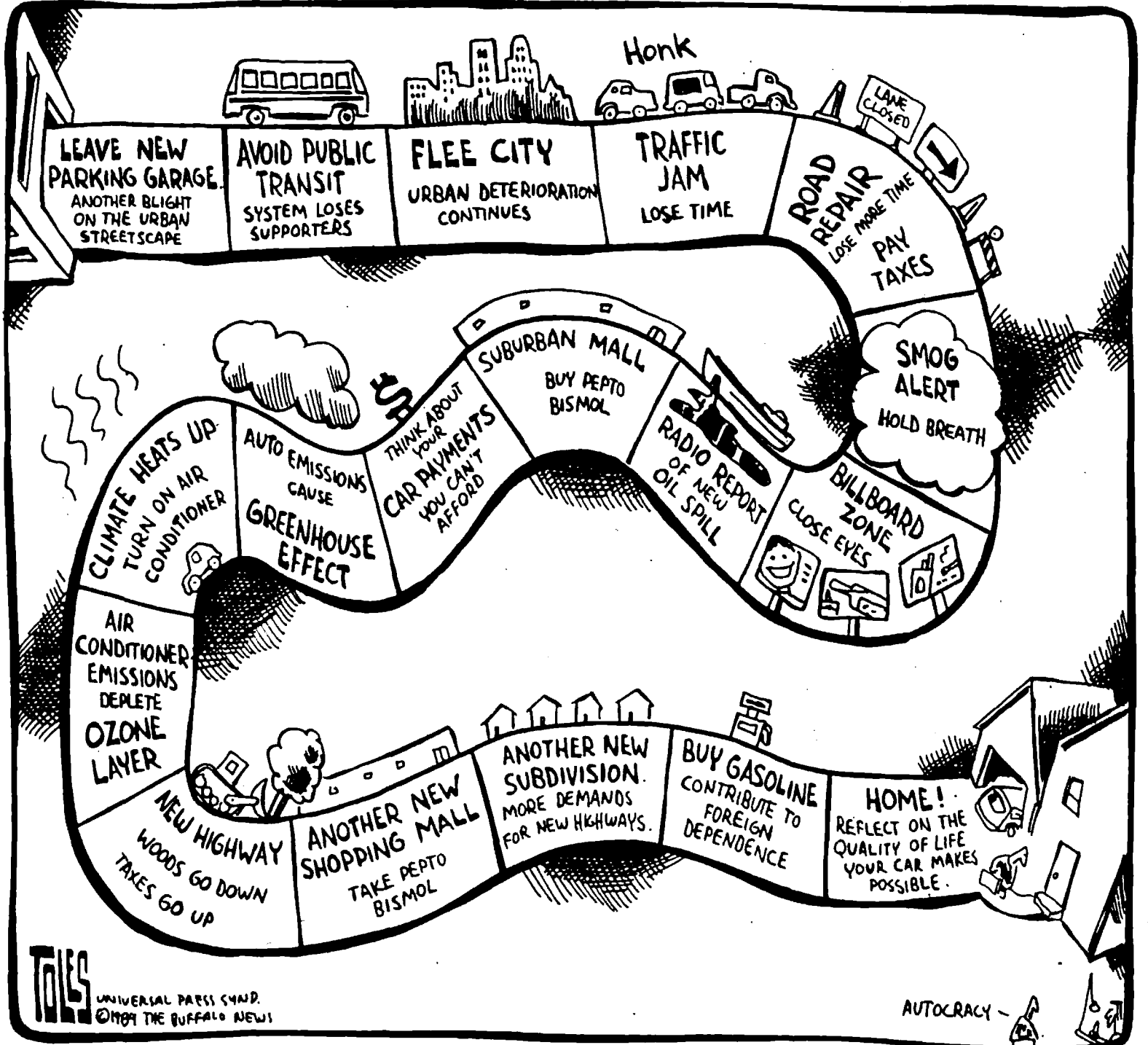
A more useful way for local school leaders to spend time and money would be to examine child care options locally, both for pre-school and after school age groups. When those are plentiful and well-managed, self-esteem is more likely among the graduates who enter public schools.

Equally vital will be the orientation programs at our schools. Even now, in some neighborhoods, school turnover in a period as brief as three months can be as high as 70 percent. In other words, of 24 children in a classroom in September, more than a dozen may be elsewhere by September, replaced by newcomers.

What kind of orientation do those children and their families get here? How well do they know school personnel, district resources, and the community itself?

If self-esteem is not supported by parental practices at home, a teacher's effort may be wasted. Getting parents to participate is crucial, and we need not visit Los Angeles to discover that.

The cost (\$1,800) of this adventure is modest. But Federal Way schools have more immediate priorities to address. Among them, teacher self-esteem should be included. That might have been a better place to spend the money, since even in a healthy district, stress on teachers is a given.



Anybody know a good grandpa school?

You know the difference between a father and a grandfather?

Timing. At the birth of my own first child, I was baffled and wary. I waited 25 years, then became a grandfather, and did it effortlessly, arriving at the hospital only moments before Julia Maxine landed on earth. At under six pounds, she barely dented it, but made a lasting impression on me.

Now two weeks old (as a grandfather) I can feel the wisdom rising in me like sap. To meet her expectations, I have taken to pondering and squinting, the former to make me philosophical, the latter to make me look like Walter Brennan.

Now, if I can master the art of falling asleep in mid-sentence, I'll be ready for the part. The other elements of grandfathering will come along. When Julia hits toddlerhood, I'll be telling pointless anecdotes and



Mike Robinson

quoting Truman like a veteran.

That's what grandfathers do, isn't it? I'll admit my training has been limited. My grandfathers lived in distant cities. The one I saw most often had such a regal bearing I was reluctant to

hug him. I thought he might break.

Otherwise, my only role models have been a couple of guys who refuse to grow old. The grandpa I grew up with is the worst offender. When he might be reading fairy tales to our kids, he's teaching them how to hold a putter, how to tell jokes, or how to sell advertising.

The other, while he may sometimes be found in the conventional armchair giving conventional hugs, also lures them into video games, and when he might be giving them sage advice, is more likely to be teaching them how to tune up a tractor or catch a nightcrawler.

You can see what I'm up against. Left to my own devices, I'd wind up showing them how to whittle a wooden whistle or how to tell a blue-jay from a bobolink.

These are fragile arts, dying as America's rural past recedes in time, and

threatened also by the invention of the RV, along with the discovery that life begins at 50.

Among the Pawnee, a century ago, grandparents actually reared the children, while parents gathered food or made war, a natural division of labor. In American homes a similar custom evolved, as grandmothers volunteered to watch the kids while both parents worked. That seems less common now.

Hence my predicament. Stuck in a time warp, still seeing that antiquated image of grandpas in my mind, and with limited training for my circumstances, I am likely to confuse the child by reading to her from Carribean travel brochures, or teaching her how to get the Mario Brothers past the dragon to the princess.

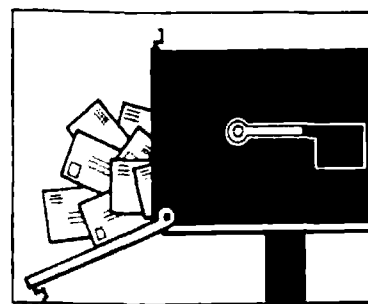
Is that any way for a grandfather to behave? I'd ask Grandma, but she's out shopping for a bikini.

Incinerator amounts to death wish

Editor: I have been watching the Tacoma Steam Plant or garbage incinerator project with interest. After listening to the remarks of Michelle Brothers at recent informational meeting hosted by the Pierce County Health Department, it is apparent to me as a rational prudent citizen that this plant was ill-conceived, without regard for the health effects on those who will be subjected to emissions both solid and airborne.

Brothers represented the Alliance for Solid Waste Alternatives, a coalition of citizens and environmental groups who speak for 35,000 people in the state.

I can't imagine that the Superfund clean-up hasn't yet begun, and Tacoma is already adding another pollutant to its already poisonous environment. The city fathers must have some sort of death wish! The smelter has barely been closed and we still don't know the health effects it will have on us and future generations. I see this incinerator as a political monument to the health effects which



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will not be known until years in the future.

Since Federal Way will be breathing the emissions, I would like to seek the continued support of the Federal Way News and the community at large to pursue alternatives to the garbage plant operation. The irony is that the plant is 75 percent completed and there is no guarantee that it will have permission to burn the garbage for which it was designed. Can you imagine running a business that way?

Jeff McKay
Browns Point

amount of governmental interference with our lives and have voted against being a city through the years. (I voted this time for it.) Now, like it or not, we should get involved in this process the best we can.

It is not an easy task to elect those persons who have the time, knowledge and understanding of the limited time we have, I don't think any of us will be able to get to know the qualifications each person has.

I have been associated with Joel Marks in his involvement in

civic groups and the political process. He is a candidate who ran in the last cityhood election whose conservative philosophy of government will be an asset during this critical process.

Good government recognizes the individual and his freedom to govern himself. Hopefully, in the future we will elect the council positions to represent geographical regions of our city, rather than the unbalanced present situation.

Lynda L. Jenkins
Buenna

Thanks for coverage on hospital gala

Editor: We want to thank the Federal Way News for the generous time and space allotted for reporting on the St. Francis Community Hospital Gala, "A Night in Vienna," which will be held May 6.

You have conveyed the enthusiasm we feel in being part of such a celebration and we are grateful to have a local paper which understands how important St. Francis Hospital is to our community.

There were a pair of errors in the article that have caused confusion. Though several members of the auxiliary are helping to make this celebration a success, the gala is sponsored by a separate group of volunteers, the Gala Committee. Also, if anyone would like an invitation, please call 952-7596.

Thanks again for your support.

Tom and Judy Peterson
Kurt and Mary Weis
St. Francis Gala Committee

Cityhood election asks a lot of voters

Editor: As I have looked at the Georgette Study of Federal Way cityhood, I find it an awesome responsibility for a new city council to put together our city in the time frame allotted.

We will not be starting from

scratch as did our pioneer forefathers, one hundred years ago. These people we choose will have a far greater challenge to put this puzzle together, fitting in all the pieces so it will function properly.

Many of us want the least

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Candidate introductions

Ray Sherman



Ray Sherman

Way Boys' and Girls' Club. He is a graduate of Green River Community College. Sherman, 46, is married with three children and lives near the center of Federal Way.

Police protection will be perhaps the most important issue facing the new city of Federal Way, says city council candidate Ray Sherman.

"I feel that my experience in public safety would have valuable input into what I perceive as...the most important issue facing the new city," Sherman said.

As a police officer for the last 23 years — he is currently second-in-command of the Auburn Police Department — Sherman said he has the education and expertise to make decisions about police service in Federal Way.

Sherman has lived in Federal Way for 20 years. He is a member of the Auburn Lions Club and has coached basketball and baseball for the Federal

Mary Gates



Mary Gates

private firms. She has a master's degree in group and interpersonal communication from Ohio State University and a bachelor of science degree in education from Northern Illinois University, where she also minored in economics, sociology and political science.

As a candidate for the city council, Gates says she would like to continue to help Federal Way as she has done in the past, with such projects as garnering funds for the Wetlands of West Hylebos and organizing the Goodwill Games pool committee.

Mary Gates has a lengthy history of community action and service and already has had some experience representing the people of Federal Way.

Gates, 45, is one of three candidates vying for Position 5 on the newly created city council in the May 16 primary election.

A 15-year resident of Federal Way, Gates was the only local appointed to the first King County 2000 committee in 1987, and helped that group examine human services and governance in the county. She also was co-chair of the 1985 cityhood campaign and was active in Federal Way First! this time around. She also has helped others run for public office.

Gates, along with her husband, Bill Gates, was named the Federal Way Chamber of Commerce Citizen of the Year. They have been married 21 years and have two children.

For her community activism, Gates has been a Jefferson Award nominee and one of 50 people nominated for the Making a Difference awards, which recognize volunteers statewide.

Gates teaches communications at local colleges and is a communications consultant for

Continuation wins cleanup contest

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Cleanup workers were instructed to leave bagged trash at roadsides or in parks if they were working on projects they had officially listed with cleanup organizers. This week, King County Public Works crews will be along to pick up the trash bags.

Local high schools took part in the cleanup project again this year by continuing a cleanup challenge contest. This year, Continuation High School was named the winner of the contest for student and staff efforts to beautify their campus.

Continuation beat out Thomas Jefferson, Federal Way and Decatur high schools, but the contest was very close, said Jerry Graham of Federal Way Disposal, who helped judge the

contest.

"I was impressed by all the schools," Graham said. "The scoring was so close. Next year I think we should have first, second and third prizes."

FEDERAL WAY Disposal will be sponsoring an ice cream feed for Continuation students.

Continuation students edged gardens and regravelled pathways. They also wrote "CHS" in flowers in one flower bed.

"I'm really overwhelmed,"

said Larry Merlino, Continuation principal. "Our students put in a lot of time and effort. The award is really justified."

About 50 students worked for five hours on April 15, Merlino said. This is the first time Continuation has won anything when all four Federal Way high schools were competing, he said.

Besides Federal Way Disposal, other businesses contributing to the communitywide project included Domino's Piz-

za, Godfather's Pizza, Round Table Pizza, Pizza Hut, Shakey's, Bunsmaster, the Twin Lakes Safeway, McDonald's Pay N Pak, L and R Nursery, Winchell's Donuts and Sunshine Donuts.

Area organizations that sponsored the cleanup include the Federal Way Community Council, the chamber of commerce, the Federal Way Water and Sewer District, Campfire Boys and Girls and the Kiwanis and Lions clubs.

Official praises mail-in ballots

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of polling-booth elections is expected to go up, with the increase in minimum wage paid to election officials at the polling places.

At the same time, he says his office is redesigning the mail-in ballots to reduce their size and weight, which should cut the postage cost.

DESPITE the advantages of mail-in elections cited by Bruce, state law limits their use to "special" elections, so the primary and general city council elections coming up for Federal Way and Sea-Tac will be conducted the old-fashioned way — at the polling places.

Bruce is convinced, however, that turnout always will be higher in vote-by-mail elections.

"It's so convenient," he says. "You can vote whenever you want to, you don't have to leave work or find a babysitter to go to the polls. And, you have the voters' pamphlet right there to study while you make up your mind."

He also believes that voter fraud — such as voting in your old precinct, even after you have moved — is less likely in mail-in elections, because the ballots are mailed directly to the address listed on a voter's registration. If the voter no longer lives there, the ballot is returned.

"There are so many things going for it, vote-by-mail is the way to go in the future," says Bruce.

Summer celebration set for July 8-9 at Steel Lake

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starting at the Hylebos Wetlands. Fest coordinators are considering running a shuttle between the march and the Steel Lake event, so local residents can participate in both.

Fest coordinators are still seeking a variety of people with skills and salesmanship. Local craftspeople, particularly those with unique skills like wood-working, are needed to display their wares. Key said she is also looking for non-profit service groups to sell food, crafts and

services, such as hair cutting, that can be offered at the park.

All entertainment, sales items and demonstrations will be screened by a Family Fest committee, Key said.

Key is also seeking business sponsors willing to help defray the cost of entertainment for the event.

Interested artisans, community groups and business owners can write to the Family Fest coordinators at P.O. Box 8304, Federal Way, WA., 98003. Or call for information at 838-8620.

Members sought for service club

Altrusa International, a business club dedicated to community service, is seeking members for its new affiliate in Auburn.

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sionals and who have achieved executive positions in their fields.

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Candidate introductions

John Ridley

John W. Ridley's list of educational achievements is almost as long as his history of community service.

The combination, he believes, qualifies him for the Federal Way City Council. He is running for Position 6.

Ridley works as a systems engineer for the Boeing Co. In California and Florida, two of his previous residences, he was a licensed Realtor associate.

He holds a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering and a master's in biomedical engineering. He has taken continuing education courses in real estate and insurance and attended law school for a year. He was an assistant professor of mechanical engineering at

California State Polytechnic University.

He is currently serving out his second elected term as a West Campus precinct officer for the Republican Party. He is active in Our Saviour's Baptist Church and was a financial supporter of Federal Way First! during the recent incorporation campaign.

He was appointed to several commissioner positions by the Pomona City Council (California) when he lived there.

He has also been active in PTA, Boy and Girl Scouts and is a veteran of World War II.

Developing a zoning plan is Ridley's first goal.

"(The) city must develop its own comprehensive zoning plan and conduct public hearings for major new developments," he said.

Ridley and his wife, Margaret, live in West Campus. They have four children and four grandchildren.



John W. Ridley

Tom Trigg

Tom Trigg says the new Federal Way City Council has to be concerned about social-service issues.

Trigg, 41, is particularly concerned that the city should take a part in improving care for the mentally ill. That's one of the main reasons he's running for city council in Position 4, he said.

"The responsibility for providing social services is now being reformulated," Trigg said. "I am concerned that the city of Federal Way will be responsible for providing those services."

Trigg said he became aware how poor Washington's mental-health care system was when he tried to get help for a relative.

Trigg owns an insurance agency in Federal Way. His

residence is currently in question because he listed the business as his residence in Federal Way. He also owns a house on Vashon Island.

Trigg's business does not qualify as his residence and he isn't eligible to run for city council, according to elections officials. However, if no registered voter challenges Trigg's residency, he won't be taken off the ballot, officials said.

Trigg said he did reside in Federal Way for about 30 years before buying the Vashon Island house.

Trigg is a graduate of Federal Way High School and has also taken courses at Highline and Green River community colleges.

He is divorced with two children.

If Trigg survives the May 16 primary election, he will run in the Sept. 19 final election.



Tom Trigg

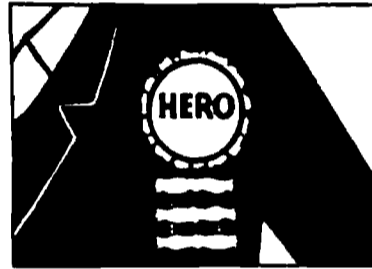
APRIL HOCKETT

April Hockett, the daughter of Mavis and Loren Hockett of Federal Way, was listed on Seattle University's Dean's List for the winter quarter.

She is a senior majoring in English and biology and earned a 3.94 grade point average last quarter. She is a Federal Way High School graduate.

HENRY HOWE

Henry Howe recently joined the staff of the Federal Way office of The Heller Co., Realtors. He has been in the real estate field for 20 years.



Local Heroes

REI MANAGER

Pam Bolen is the new store manager for the Recreational Equipment, Inc. (REI) store in Federal Way.

She was previously manager of the Denver outlet. She has been with the company since 1979.

PATTY NORRIS

Federal Way High School graduate Patty Norris recently participated in a speech tournament in St. Louis. She received an award in excellence for her expository speech on Mickey Mouse.

She is the daughter of Caroline M. Norris.

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Northeast Tacomans demand access to city

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 city and Port of Tacoma, is a high speed road which will skirt the flats, but add about 5 miles to the Northeast Tacoma-downtown drive. Under that plan, the bridge would be demolished and not replaced. It could cost up to \$200 million.

Northeast Tacomans don't think much of the plan and the phrase, "secession to King County," came up in several private conversations Thursday night.

A second option, to remove the existing bridge and build one with a wider draw span, is favored by Northeast Tacomans — 55 percent according to a survey by Rep. Dick Schoon (R-30th). The results of Schoon's survey were made available by Bob Patusky, a Northeast Tacoma resident, who said he is a personal friend of the legislator. Building a new bridge would cost about \$42 million.

Of the 597 people who returned Schoon's surveys, all said they use East 11th Street (SR 509) to get to Tacoma. Twenty-three percent wanted no change in the bridge at all, 55 percent favor building one with a wider span, 17 percent want a bridge tall enough for ships to pass under, and 5 percent said to tear the bridge down without replacing it.

JERRY Ficklin, an environmental consultant directing the EIS, said there are no

favored options yet.
 "There are no favored alternatives at this point in the process," Ficklin told the audience. Two aerial photographs of the tideflats, prominently displayed in the council chambers, tended to contradict the city and port's professions of objectivity, however.

Each photograph had a carefully detailed "ring road" superimposed on it, and vocal audience members did not fail to take notice.

Dennis Harvey, who owns a business on the tideflats, said if there were no favored alternatives, then detailed photographs like the ones displayed are premature.

Since the "ring road" is so prominently displayed, Harvey said, it's apparent the city and port favor that alternative.

Alex Candoo, a Northeast Tacoma resident with 40 years of engineering experience, had stronger words for the decision-makers.

"I'm cynical of the objectivity that's expressed — I don't think the port is open-minded. I don't see how anyone who works for them could be open-minded," he said.

Candoo pointed out that the expenditure of \$42 million on a new bridge makes economic sense. The improved waterway is expected to bring in about \$4 million more each year. A 10 percent return, he said, is good economics.

To justify \$200 million, the

return would have to be \$20 million each year.

NORTHEAST Tacoma residents oppose the "ring road" for a number of reasons, said Mark Hamilton, manager of the Concerned Citizens for the 11th Street Corridor and Jobs, a group that is monitoring the project. The main concern is the additional time it will take to travel the road, not just for commuters but for emergency vehicles as well.

Hamilton and his group want assurances that police and fire response times won't be compromised.

Thursday's meeting was held to give the public a chance to define the goals of the EIS. Written comments still are being accepted and must be received by May 20. Address them to: Jerry Ficklin, Port of Tacoma, P.O. Box 1837, Tacoma, Wash., 98401-1837. His telephone number is 265-8500.

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 ROXANN J. KOESTER, formerly known as, ROXANN J. HESTER, Petitioner and BRET A. HESTER, Respondent.

NO. 81-3-00138-0
 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION FOR MODIFICATION OF DECREE OF DISSOLUTION RE: CUSTODY

TO THE RESPONDENT, BRET A. HESTER: The Petitioner has filed with the Clerk of the above Court a Petition requesting that the custody provisions of your Decree of Dissolution entered June 25, 1982, be modified to award her custody of the minor children, CRYSTAL JEAN HESTER and JOSHUA ALLEN HESTER.

You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty (60) days after the date of the first publication of this Summons, to-wit, within sixty (60) days after the 29th day of March, 1989, and defend the above-entitled action in the above-entitled Court and answer the Petition of the Petitioner, ROXANN J. KOESTER, formerly known as, ROXANN J. HESTER, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorneys for the Petitioner, ROXANN J. KOESTER, at his office below stated; and in case of your failure so to do, the Court may grant the relief requested in the Petition.

NOTICE: This action has been initiated as a custody modification. It seeks to modify the Decree of Dissolution entered herein on June 25, 1982, by placing custody of the minor children, CRYSTAL JEAN HESTER and JOSHUA ALLEN HESTER, in Petitioner ROXANN J. KOESTER.

DATED: March 27, 1989
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Prepare the soil for seeding by removing any grass or weeds and then breaking up the large clumps of soil with the hoe. You can use a shovel to turn over the soil or rent a rototiller for large areas. Just be sure that the top 6 to 12 inches of soil is soft and fluffy.

Beginning gardeners may want to add peat moss and processed manure to the garden spot. Spread these soil additives on top of your soil until they are at least 1 inch deep.

Now hoe, till or shovel the organic matter into the seed bed until everything is well mixed. Use the back of a rake to level the ground smooth and you're ready to poke in the seeds.

Plant more lettuce, radish, broccoli and cabbage this week. Heat-loving crops like tomatoes and squash might still be set back by a late frost, so wait a few weeks before seeding these directly into the ground.



Marianne Binetti

You can pick out your bedding plants this weekend, but don't just bring them home and plant them. Greenhouse stock needs to be hardened off a bit first. Even if you purchase hardy transplants that have been sitting outside for weeks getting used to the cold, you'll want to watch the weather reports and cover the new plants with newspaper if a frost is in the

forecast.
Q. What is a good tomato for this area, and are the taller tomato plants really to be avoided?

R.T., Puyallup

A. Short and fat is the best shape for any transplant to be in, but tall tomato transplants aren't all terrible. It is true that the thicker stemmed tomato plants make the transition to the garden easier, but the tall plants also have some merit.

Long tomato transplants can be trench planted. Just dig a shallow ditch and remove all but the top leaves from your tomato plant. Now lay the transplant in the ditch horizontally. Cover the stem with several inches of soil and curve the top leaf cluster upward so it pokes through the ground and aims towards the sky.

Now your tomato plant will grow additional roots all along the former stem and you'll gain additional tomatoes all summer long.

The best tomatoes for this area are Early Girl, IPB, Pik Red, Seattle's Best or any other

variety developed for a cool, short growing season.

Q. What do you recommend for a tall, fast hedge? We need to block out the undesirable view next door and admit to being impatient gardeners. We are debating between planting laurel and photinia.

R.W., Seattle

A. Don't think plants, think fence if you want instant privacy. Even a fast growing laurel or photinia hedge takes two or three summers to grow into a solid barrier.

Both plants also run the risk of winter injury. There are many a blackened laurel and leafless photinia still suffering from last winter's fury.

Top your fence with a piece of lattice and use it as a support to train a climbing rose or clematis if you want a lush look instead of a fenced-in feeling. You could also opt for a hedge of column-shaped evergreens.

Buy pyramidalis arborvitae shrubs that are already a good 4 feet tall. Transplant them with the utmost care or you'll lose your investment. Space the shrubs 1 to 2 feet apart, add

plenty of organic matter to the planting holes and water deeply all summer long.

You'll have an evergreen hedge that very first year and no pruning or winter die back to worry about.

Q. I want to buy my mother a fuchsia basket for Mother's Day. I am wondering if the more expensive fuchsias sold in cedar boxes do better than the cheaper fuchsias in plastic or paper pulp pots. She killed the fuchsia I bought her last year and it was in a plastic pot.

P.N., Renton

A. The murder suspect in a fuchsia killing should not be the pot it was last seen in.

Fuchsias are most often killed by under watering, over watering or too much sun. I would investigate the watering habits of dear old mom before declaring her innocent of fuchsicide.

Every fuchsia owner needs to understand that a watering can is a lethal weapon. Fuchsias cannot be put on a "regular" watering schedule because on hot days they may need two drinks a day and during cloudy weather they might do fine on

one watering a week.

This year, buy a fuchsia that looks healthy and happy and don't be concerned about what type of pot it's growing in. Look for plenty of flower buds, foliage that is medium to dark green, and an absence of aphid on the growing tips. Give the plant a little shake or peer under the leaves to make sure there aren't any tiny white flies waiting to hitch a ride home with you.

Hang your fuchsia where it is never kissed by the hot breath of the afternoon sun and water thoroughly as soon as the top of the soil feels the least bit dry. Fuchsias need to be fertilized at least once a month to keep the new buds coming.

The dripping beauty of a fuchsia deserves all this extra mothering, and mothers deserve the extra beauty of a fuchsia basket — just don't put the two together without care instructions for the inexperienced owner.

Address questions on home or garden to: *The Compleat Home Gardener, Marianne Binetti, P.O. Box 872, Enumclaw, WA 98022*

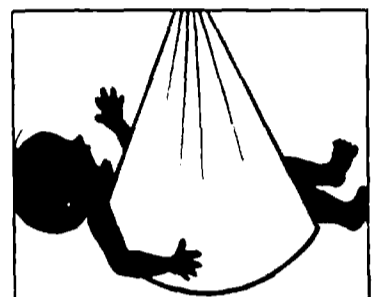
MAGEE

Sharon and Brett Magee, Auburn, welcomed their second son March 24 at Tacoma General Hospital. Chad Steven weighed 8 pounds and 13 ounces at birth. He joins Craig Hart, 7. His grandparents are Lella Levack, Federal Way, Roger Magee, Burien.

AYDELOTT
Bryan Shane, second child of Shawn and Daniel Aydelott, Federal Way, was born March 28 at Highline Community Hospital. Bryan weighed 9 pounds and 9½ ounces at birth. He has a sister Sonia, 2.

BILODEAU
Nanette and Mark Bilodeau, Federal Way, welcomed their first child Marh 24 at Tacoma General Hospital. Michael Paul weighed 8 pounds and 8 ounces at birth.

KENNEDY
Kevin Douglas, third child of Mary and David Kennedy, Kent, was born April 1 at Valley Medical Center. Kevin weighed 8 pounds and 11 ounces at birth. He joins Mindy, 9, and Dustin, 7. His grandparents are Robert Petersen, Seattle, Korleen and Douglas Kennedy, Massena, N.Y. His great-grandfather is



Births

Hartley Kennedy, Massena, N.Y. **SCHNITZER**

A son was born to Michele and Steve Schnitzer, Federal Way, April 2 at Valley Medical Center. Levi Donald weighed 7 pounds and 10 ounces at birth. He has a sister Amanda, 4. His grandparents are Theresa and Donald Rimkus, Federal Way, Donald Schnitzer, Bothell, Mary Ann Schnitzer, Federal Way.

BULL
Marika and Charles Bull, Auburn, welcomed their second child March

27 at Auburn General Hospital. Timothy Lee James weighed 9 pounds and 1 ounce at birth. He has a sister Nichole, 4. His grandparents are Ingrid Clapsaddle, Bellevue, John Clapsaddle, Springfield, Mo., Lavilla and Lee Bull, Auburn. His great-grandparents are Virginia Bradshaw, Springfield, Mo., Xaver and Gert Mayr, West Germany.

HENDRICKS
Tyler Christian, second son of Linda and Paul Hendricks, Federal Way, was born March 30 at St. Joseph Hospital. Tyler weighed 8 pounds and 3 ounces at birth. He has a brother Justin, 4½. His grandparents are Patricia and Edmund Lyons, Federal Way, Nancy and Harry Hendricks, Seattle. His great-grandparent is Terry Calvert, Pendleton, Ore.

SPRIETSMAN
Kellee and George Sprietsma IV, Federal Way, welcomed their daughter March 31 at St. Joseph Hospital. Alecia Lyn weighed 8 pounds and 2 ounces at birth. Her grandparents are Debra and Bill Kealher, Longview, Leslie and George Sprietsma III, Federal Way.

HAWKINS

Trining and Greg Hawkins, N.E. Tacoma, welcomed their first child March 20 at St. Francis Community Hospital. Matina Marie weighed 5 pounds and 2 ounces at birth. Her grandparents are Dee Festin, Seattle, Niceto Festin, Auburn, Sandi Hawkins, Renton, James Hawkins, Seattle. Her great-grandparents are Hilda and Raymond Hawkins, Seattle, Mildred Edwards, Hammond, Ind.

CLINTON
Nicholas James, first child of Dawn and Robert Clinton, Federal Way, was born March 19 at St. Francis Community Hospital. Nicholas weighed 7 pounds and 5 ounces at birth. His grandparents are Virginia and George Ketter, Garfield, Minn., Florence and Francis Clinton, St. Cloud, Minn.

A son was born to JoAnn and Steve O'Farrell, Federal Way, March 16 at St. Francis Community Hospital. Roy James weighed 8 pounds and 1 ounce at birth. He has a sister Sarah,

3½. His grandparents are Shirley and Roy Eckroth, Seattle, James O'Farrell, Tacoma.

MOWERY
Nancy and Ira Mowery, Federal Way, welcomed their first child April 7 at Tacoma General Hospital. Grace Eilene weighed 6 pounds and 10 ounces at birth. Her grandparents are Zelma Frankie, Federal Way, Howard Frankie, Eau Clair, Wis., Grace Mowery, Lancaster, Ohio.

PETERSON
Kevin William, first child of the Rev. Sheryl and Norris Peterson, Federal Way, was born March 18 at St. Francis Community Hospital. Kevin weighed 7 pounds at birth.

BRUNNER
A son was born to Tracy and Chris Brunner, Federal Way, March 18 at St. Francis Community Hospital. Matthew Roger weighed 8 pounds and 7 ounces at birth. His grandparents are Pamela Larson, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., Colleen and Roger Brunner, Manitowoc, Wis. His great-grandparents are Urban and Lorene

Brunner, Manitowoc, Wis. **DENNIS**

Laura and Scott Dennis, Kent, welcomed their fourth child March 23 at St. Francis Community Hospital. Jonathon Maxwell weighed 7 pounds and 8½ ounces at birth. He joins Nicholas, 7, Stephen, 3, and Holly, 1.

ZANDER
A daughter was born to Sharalyn (Howland) and Mark Zander, Illinois, April 7 at Good Samaritan Hospital. April Marie weighed 7 pounds and 5 ounces at birth. She joins Andrew, 11, and Dawn, 8. Her grandparents are Bernice DeMasterson, Westmont, Ill., Leonard and Myrna Zander, Federal Way.

TAYLOR
A daughter was born to Mary and Kim Taylor, Federal Way, April 5 at Valley Medical Center. Kallie weighed 8 pounds and 3 ounces at birth. She joins Brooklyn, 10, Chad, 8, and Nicole, 4.

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Fifth and sixth graders will compete at 2 p.m., May 21. An awards ceremony will follow each spelling bee.

To register, call 941-9238, or visit the mall's information booth, where forms are available.



At the Mall

CAMERA SWAP SHOW — The Puget Sound Photographic Collectors Society will hold its annual event from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., April 29, at the Kent Commons, Fourth and James streets. Admission is \$2.50 and parking is free. Call 564-4046, 927-4522, or 932-3202.

GIFTEDNESS IN CHILDREN — A free program at the Federal Way Library will cover the subject of gifted children, how to deal with them and how to recognize that they are gifted. It will be held from 1 to 3 p.m., April 29, at the library, 848 S. 320th St.

THE WAY WE WERE — A look at Washington state history through women's fashions will be held from 10 a.m. to noon, April 29, in the auditorium of Decatur High School, 2800 S.W. 320th St. The event is co-sponsored by the Federal Way Women's Network and the American Association of University Women. Tickets are \$10 and available at Olsten's Temporary Services, 32717 First Ave. S.

FOOD ADVISORS — Washington State University's Cooperative Extension in Pierce County will train volunteers to offer advice on basic food safety, nutrition information, and more. The application deadline is April 28 and training starts May 9. Training involves 45 hours in class, and 60 hours of community service.



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CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL GARDEN SALE — The annual benefit garden sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., April 26, and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., April 27, at University Village. Proceeds go to the uncompensated care program for children with no medical coverage. Ed Hume will be on hand to answer gardening questions. Plant donations are still welcome as well. Call 526-2153 for further details.
BLACK CHILD ADOPTION WORKSHOP — A free workshop for adults considering adopting a black child will be held from 7 to 9 p.m., May 3, at Medina Children's Service, 123 16th Ave., Seattle. Call 461-4520 for more information.

GLACIER HIGH SCHOOL — The class of 1969 will gather for its 20-year reunion Aug. 26 at Longacres. For information, contact The Class Reunion at 747-6666.

FEDERAL WAY HIGH SCHOOL — The class of 1979 will hold its 10-year reunion Aug. 12 at The Atrium. Call The Class Reunion at 747-6666 for more information.

• The class of 1969 will hold its 20-year reunion Aug. 19 at The Marriott Hotel. Reservations are required. For more information, call Chris Sullivan at 946-1326.

LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL — The class of 1954 will reunite June 24 for its 35th-year reunion at the Seattle Golf & Country Club. The theme is "Homecoming '35" and the people to contact are: Sandy Eastly, 771-9087 or 771-6444, or Sally Winkel, 285-7525.

• The class of 1939 (including 38½ and 39½) will gather for their golden reunion June 24 at The Atrium Design Center. A brunch will be held June 25 at the Seattle Yacht Club. Contact Chuck Loomis at 285-7178 for more information.

PACIFIC SCIENCE CENTER — Anyone who ever worked at the Pacific Science Center is invited to a reunion, 7 to 11 p.m., May 20, at the center. Call The Class Reunion at 747-6666 for more information. There is a \$5 fee to participate.

HIGHLINE HIGH SCHOOL — The class of 1964 will meet July 1 for its 25th reunion. "Missing" classmates



Class Reunions

should contact Gary Kirsgaard, 245-3159, Jennie Ziegler, 854-4953, or Sue Manola, 244-1751 for information.

THOMAS JEFFERSON HIGH SCHOOL — Class of 1979 members are being sought for the upcoming 10-year reunion, to be held in August. Write to: P.O. Box 7075, Federal Way, 98003, if you have not heard from the reunion committee.

QUEEN ANNE HIGH SCHOOL — The 1939 graduating class will hold its 50th reunion June 17 at the Westin Hotel in Seattle. Contact Maxine McMahon at 783-3932 or Arline Broy, 523-4603, for more information and reservations.

MOUNT RAINIER HIGH SCHOOL — The class of 1969 will hold its 20-year reunion Aug. 19 at The Atrium. Contact The Class Reunion at 747-6666 for details.

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The contestants are: Dana Alwert, Debra Blankenship, Candus Buena, Tricia Bushman, Jennifer Myrick, Cynthia Darrh, Kristin Howard, Tonya Martin, Heidi Paust, Christy Prestrige, Renda Rayna, Deborah Stanley and Teresa Stewart. Myrick and Stanley were both contestants in last year's pageant.

Tickets to the Miss Federal Way Scholarship Pageant cost \$8 and are available at the door or from each of the contestants. For information, contact Dan Beckwith, pageant coordinator, at 824-7232.

Pictures and biographies of all candidates will appear in next Wednesday's Federal Way News.

Obituary

Thelma B. Grant

Thelma B. Grant died April 9 at Evergreen Hospital in Kirkland. She was 85.

Born March 7, 1904, in Kingman, Maine, she moved to Washington in 1969 to teach school at Pacific Beach. She retired 15 years ago and moved to Federal Way, where she lived until hospitalized.

She is survived by her daughter, Anne Pierson, Seattle, and her sister, Mae Day, Lincoln, Maine.

Memorial services will be held in Enfield, Maine, at a later date. Remembrances are suggested to Washington Court Retirement Center's Activity Fund, 900 124th Ave. N.E., Bellevue, Wash., 98005.

Acacia Funeral Home, Seattle, handled the arrangements.

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Joy of fishing not to be taken for granted

I eased into the car seat like a rodeo rider on the top bull... gingerly. My bad back had been at its worst all week. But I would rather have actually been aboard a bucking bull than let down my 8-year-old son, who had been looking forward to fishing on Opening Day with his dad and uncle.

Fortunately, we arrived at Martha Lake in Snohomish County in record time and I even was able to get out of the car under my own power.

Having arrived on Saturday, a day early, we had time to scout the lake using a depth finder to spot fish. As we eased toward our favorite end we marked fish everywhere, including two monsters cruising just below the surface. We were excited about testing our luck the next morning.

Evening found me stretched out on my back on the floor, sleeping bag in place and a rolled bath towel under my neck. To stop me from moving around too much, we had gone out to dinner for a four-course Chinese dinner. I couldn't have moved if I wanted to. But pleasant dreams were short-lived as rain thumped across the cabin roof, mixing with the ruckus of early-bird anglers launching their boats and waking me up.

I cautiously eased from my back to my side. I was stiff, but everything seemed to be in place. Rolling over to a pushup position, I eased to my knees and stood erect. I heard some snap-crackle-pops down there, but I had a good feeling everything would work out OK.

Easing the boat away from

Registration begins

Player registration forms and fees are being accepted this month for Southcrest youth soccer teams.

Registration is taking place from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at Lakeland, Lake Dolloff and Panther Lake elementary schools April 23, 29 and 30.

Southcrest soccer skill evaluations will take place in June.

The U-9 boys and girls will turn out June 3 from 10-12 a.m. at Lake Geneva and the U-10 boys and girls from 1-3 p.m. that day. The U-10 team assignments will be held from 10-12 a.m. on



Dick Benbow

the dock, my brother, Mike, steered us through the fog and other boats to our favorite spot. Two boats had beat us to it, though, so we slid as close as we dared, anchored, and began casting our jigs. For the first two hours we caught trout like there was no tomorrow. But all of the fish were less than 12 inches. Meanwhile, the boats next to us hit two nice carryovers in the 3-pound class. By 8:30 a.m. things had slowed and fish were coming few and far between.

As we happily pulled dockside with thoughts of breakfast stirring our stomachs, a pair of mallards swam to and from picking up a smorgasbord of marshmallows of every size and color.

At this time last year we counted a 9-pound among our catch, but to be honest I couldn't have been happier with this year's Opening Day. No matter what the season or reason, to enjoy those things you value most with the people you love is a privilege not to be taken for granted!

the same field June 10 and the U-9 from 1-3 p.m. that day.

The skill evaluations for the U-11 boys and girls are from 10-12 a.m. at Lake Geneva June 17 and the U-12 boys and girls go at it from 1-3 p.m. The U-12 team assignments are from 10-12 a.m. June 24 and the U-11 from 1-3 p.m.

The U-8 boys and girls team assignments from noon-1 p.m. at Parr Field June 24. For more information, call Juan D. Ranguel at 874-0853 or Ade Bright, Southcrest registrar, at 874-3471.

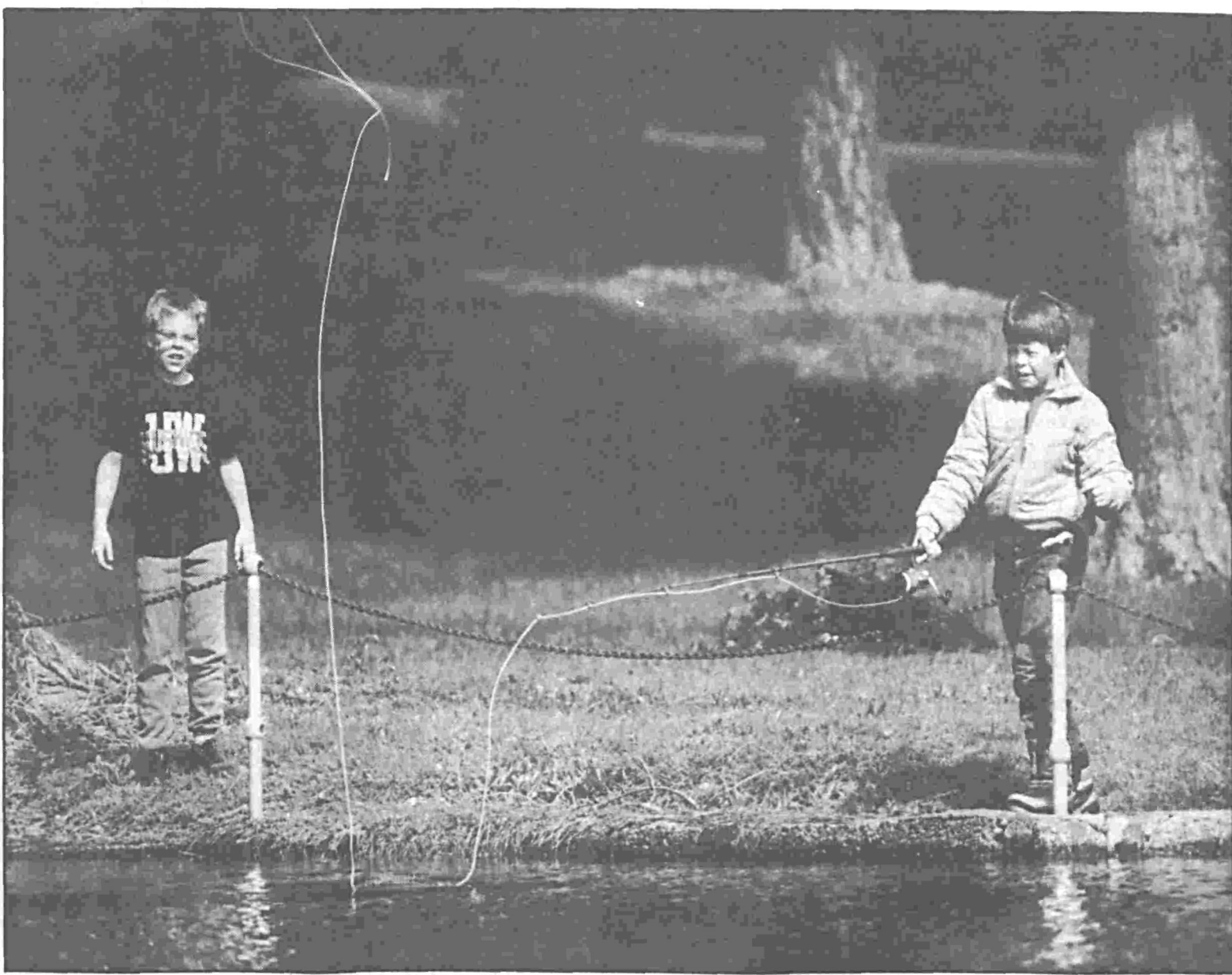


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NINE-YEAR-OLD Trane Ballard (left) tries to teach the fine art of fly fishing to his pal Mathew Fiess, 9, at Lake Killarney on opening day. Their technique employs a spincasting rod. Although a fly rod and reel are the correct equipment to use,

at 9 years of age just having fun is more important than doing it right. While no official opening day reports were available on Lake Killarney, nearby Lake Geneva was one of the hottest in King County, producing 5.2 trout per angler Sunday.

Fish bite fast at Lake Geneva

If you tested your luck at Lake Geneva on opening day and didn't catch fish, you were in the minority.

Lake Geneva in southeast Federal Way was one of the hottest spots in King County, kicking out 5.2 trout per angler Sunday, according to the state Department of Wildlife.

Meanwhile, neighboring North Lake was a flop. Despite receiving a heavier plant (4,000 regular and 2,000 jumbo compared to Lake Geneva's 2,000 regular), North Lake produced only 1.8 fish per angler. Many, however, were carryovers to 15½ inches.

Geneva and North were the

only local lakes checked by the Department of Wildlife.

Overall, wildlife officials branded the 1989 lowland lakes opener "a good day."

Of the 56 Puget Sound-area lakes checked, 25 produced at least 3 fish per angler. Thirty-five of the lakes averaged at least 2 fish per angler.

Those averages were slightly lower than last year's, but the fishing still was rated good by anglers and the Department of Wildlife.

According to the department's Jonna VanDyk, the average size of fish caught at most lakes was up about an inch. She attributed the big fish to a short winter,

which although cold was relatively brief.

"The wintering conditions for fish were good," she said. "It was good for feed production."

If you fared poorly on opening day, don't despair, advises VanDyk. At some lakes, the best fishing is yet to come.

"Sometimes planted fish are a little slow to start biting," she said.

For those willing to drive awhile, VanDyk suggested Alta Lake in North Central Washington, where 30,000 fish were planted but where anglers averaged less than a fish per rod.

"We think part of the problem

is the water temperature was very cold," she said.

As the water warms up, fish everywhere will become more active and feed more aggressively. After opening day, the crowds thin out and anglers can try trolling or casting nymphs and wet flies early in the morning and late in the evening. Still fishing also can be a good bet if the angler is willing to explore for hot spots.

Check the Department of Wildlife's "1989 Fishing Prospects" publication for ideas on lakes to try. The free publication is available from the Region Four office at 16018 Mill Creek Blvd., Mill Creek WA 98012.

New soccer teams set tryout dates

The Federal Way Soccer Association is now forming a new girls' Under-15 team and a girls' U-17 team that are seeded Premier I teams. Also being formed are two boys' U-13

Premier division I teams. Tryouts are as follows:

Girls' U-15 team, Lakota Park 3, April 29, 9 a.m.-11 a.m.; girls' U-17 team, Sac. 3, April 29, 11

a.m. to 1 p.m.; boys' U-13 team, Sac. 3, April 30, 1-3 p.m., Sac. 3, May 7, 1-3 p.m. and Sac. 3, May 14, 1-3 p.m.

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SportsWatch

Around Town

Sonics

Seattle enters the NBA playoffs for the third year in a row Friday, hosting the Houston Rockets for a 7 p.m. game at the Seattle Center Coliseum.

The best-of-five opening-round series continues Sunday, with the Sonics hosting Houston at 3 p.m.

Seattle will go to Houston for two games next week, starting with a 5:30 p.m. game Wednesday, with any fifth game played back in Seattle.

Sonic games are carried on KJR-Radio 950, with home games televised only if they sell out on KIRO-TV Channel 7.

Mariners

Seattle hosts Toronto at 7:05 p.m. today in the Kingdome, and the Blue Jays stay for another game at the same time tomorrow. The M's host Baltimore at 7:05 p.m. Friday and Saturday followed by 1:35 p.m. action with the Orioles Sunday.

Detroit visits for 7:05 p.m. games Monday and Tuesday. Mariner games are broadcast on KIRO-Radio 710.

Tigers

Tacoma is at home in Cheney Stadium against Phoenix at 7:35 p.m. today, and Las Vegas comes to town for action at the same time tomorrow, Friday and Saturday as well as a 2 p.m. game Sunday.

Monday the Tigers go on the road to Edmonton, with a day off there Tuesday.

Tacoma games are aired on KTAC-Radio 850.

Pro Soccer

The Tacoma Stars are home in the Tacoma Dome for Major Indoor Soccer League playoff action Friday and Saturday at 7:35 p.m. against Wichita.

The Seattle Storm outdoor soccer team plays its first match at Seattle Memorial Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Home Teams

Soccer

Thomas Jefferson will host Curtis for a 7 p.m. match at Federal Way Memorial Field Friday as Federal Way goes to Clover Park at the same time and Decatur to Spanaway Lake at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday a twin bill is scheduled at Federal Way Memorial. Federal Way entertains Sumner at 5:30 p.m. and Decatur hosts Rogers at 7:30 p.m. TJ is at Lakes at 7 p.m.

Baseball

Decatur has a makeup game against Sumner today at home at 3:30 p.m. and Federal Way hosts Puyallup, with Thomas Jefferson going to Rogers.

Tomorrow TJ's Raiders visit Decatur as Federal Way goes to Rogers, and Friday TJ comes home to face Rogers. Decatur is at Sumner that day and Federal Way at Puyallup. The Gators visit Puyallup Saturday.

Tuesday Federal Way hosts the Raiders and Decatur is home against Puyallup.

Softball

Federal Way is home at Steel Lake Park today at 3:30 p.m. playing Sumner, while TJ is at Lakes and Decatur at Curtis.

Tomorrow the Eagles are home again facing Curtis. TJ goes to Rogers and Decatur Spanaway Lake.

Monday Decatur comes home to play Clover Park and TJ hosts Sumner as Federal Way goes on the road to Puyallup.

Other action

Crosstown track action is on tap for today, as Decatur hosts Federal Way for a 3 p.m. meet at Federal Way Memorial.

Thomas Jefferson, meanwhile, will face Lakes at Lakewood Stadium at the same time.

Federal Way is home against Puyallup and Decatur hosts Spanaway Lake in girls' tennis today as TJ visits Rogers, all at 3:30 p.m. TJ entertains Decatur Friday.



photo by Rhonda Davis

ED MILLER and the Federal Way track team will visit Decatur for a crosstown meet at Federal Way Memorial today. Miller is the defending state champion in the high jump.

Raider track team splits with Rams

The Thomas Jefferson girls' track team continued to roll last Friday with an 83-49 victory over Rogers, while the boys came up on the short end of a 98-37 score.

Glen Morgan had two wins for the Jefferson boys, as he won the 1,600 (4:37.1) and the 3,200 (10:20.5), while Rob Burnett won the discus (137-4).

For the girls, Barb McCarthy won the 100 hurdles (16.2), high jump (5-1), triple jump (33-7½) and also teamed up with Michelle Clifton, Julie Kikuchi and Barb Beesley to win the 800 meter relay (1:51.6).

Jesse Casbere won three events, as she captured the 100 (12.5), 400 (1:00.4) and the 200 (26.6). Barb Beesley also was a triple winner, as she won the 800 (2:30.0), long jump (15-10¼) and ran the final leg of the 800 meter relay.

Other winners for the girls were Darcy Neil in the 1,600 (5:57.9), Brooke Porter in the discus (110-11) and Karrie Mar-

ton in the shot put (32-¾).

Second-place finishers for the TJ boys were Mike Haeseker in the shot put (44-4), Steve Mitchell in the 100 (11.4) and the 200 (23.9), Eric Hanson in the discus (117-2), Doug Lindquist in the 3,200 (11:10.7) and Ryan Woody in the long jump (19-6).

Second-place finishers for the Raider girls were Jenny Miller in the 3,200 (13:22.5), Marton in the discus (104-2), Amy Cannon in the shot put (31-10), Neil in the 300 hurdles (51.2) and Kikuchi in the long jump (14-10).

RANDY SHAW claimed third in the shot put (42-4) for the Raider boys, as did Don Ely in the 1,600 (4:54.0) and the 800 (2:07.6) along with Tim Carter in the 400 (55.2).

Third-place finishers for the girls were Amy Paro in the 3,200 (14:15.1), Laura Cox in the 1,600 (6:14.4), Cannon in the discus (85-4), Porter in the shot put (30-9), Stephanie Criswell in the 300 hurdles (54.8), Cox in the 800 (2:48.7), Clifton in the 200 (28.2)

and Kikuchi in the triple jump (30-8½).

The Thomas Jefferson track team will travel to Lakes this afternoon for a South Puget

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Gator nine sinks Curtis

The Decatur baseball team scored four runs in the top of the seventh Friday to defeat Curtis, 8-4.

The win put the Gators' South Puget Sound League record at 3-4, tying them for fifth place in the North Division standings with Thomas Jefferson, a half game behind Sumner (4-4).

It was Decatur's third win in a row, and put its overall mark at 5-5.

As far as the race for the two North Division playoff berths is concerned, Puyallup leads the way at 7-0 and Federal Way second at 6-2, followed by Rogers at 6-3.

Curtis jumped out to an early 4-0 lead Friday with three in

the first and one in the third, but starting pitcher Brady Nelson (2-3) settled down to throw a five-hitter for the Gators.

His teammates, meanwhile, had 11 hits off Viking pitching and played errorless ball.

Decatur scored twice in the fourth and twice in the sixth to tie it, before winning it in the seventh on the four runs.

Gregg Landskov had the big blow in the rally for the Gators — a three-run home run.

Decatur is at home playing Sumner at 3:30 p.m. today, before hosting Thomas Jefferson at the same time tomorrow. Friday the Gators are at Sumner and Saturday they visit Puyallup.

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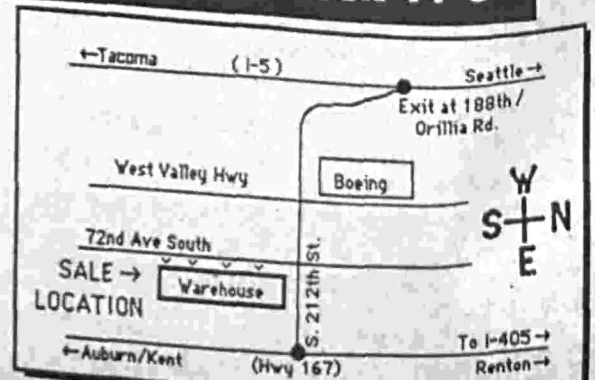
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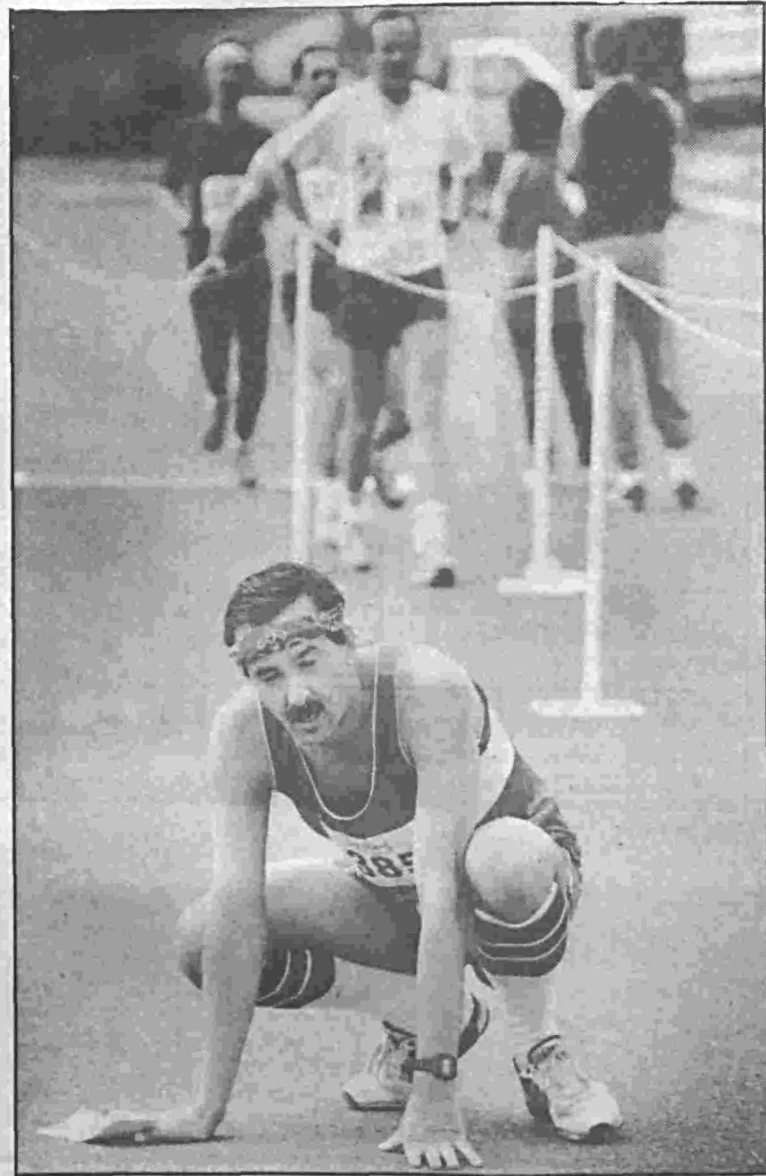


photo by Rhonda Davis
JOHN KWIECINSKI of Seattle takes a rest after finishing the fourth annual St. Francis Community Hospital 10-kilometer run Saturday morning.

Bill Gote of Bellingham captured first place in the men's fourth annual 10-kilometer St. Francis Community Hospital run Saturday, while Lisa Tylor of Federal Way placed first among the female 10-K runners. Taking first in the 5-K run for the men was 20-year-old Tony DeAugustie of Kent, while 23-year-old Sue Kautzman placed first for the women 5-K runners. Gote, 28, covered the 10-K course in a time of 32 minutes, 6

seconds to take top honors, while 26-year-old Tylor finished the 10-K race in a time of 38:30 to take 31st overall. Gote actually was second overall, although first among the runners, as 17-year-old Rusty Belknap, the only wheelchair entry of the day, was allowed to begin the 10-K race one minute prior to the others. He finished first with a time of 31:15. DeAugustie completed the 5-K run with a time of 16:12, while

Kautzman finished her run in 20:26. The annual event drew 187 participants in the 10-K race, while the 5-K run attracted 132 runners who finished the race. Taking fifth overall but first in his division in the 10-K was 35-year-old Peter Grove of Des Moines with a time of 33:49. John Hahn, 41, of Kirkland, came in first in his division and eighth overall with a time of 35:04.

Next up for the division winners was 52-year-old William Hickman of Tacoma, who claimed 20th overall with a time of 37:38. Bill Sherman, 18, of Federal Way won his division and was 23rd in the race with a time of 37:49. CINDY BECK, 34, of Federal Way captured second among the female runners and 34th overall

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Gator grad lands honor

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The team is selected by the Intercollegiate Soccer Association

of America (ISAA).

Atherton has made the Adidas Scholar-Athlete team the last two years, and is the only Bulldog ever to make the team.

On the field, Atherton has been recognized for his defen-

sive skills. He was the first Bulldog to become a four-time all-Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association selection and made the NCAA Division II Midwest All-American team four straight years.

Decatur booters blank Puyallup

The Decatur boys' soccer team blanked Puyallup, 3-0, at Sparks Stadium Thursday to remain in the thick of the South Puget Sound League playoff chase.

The Gators improved to 4-2 in SPSSL play with the win, tying them with Curtis and Clover Park for third place.

Lakes leads the way at 6-0, and Thomas Jefferson and Rogers are tied for second at 5-1 with four games remaining.

"Everyone has key games at the end of the season," pointed out Decatur head coach Rick Dennison. "Whoever finishes hard will be the people that go on, and that's the way it should be."

The Gators had Bethel last night (after press time), before visiting Spanaway Lake for a 7:30 p.m. game Friday.

Decatur will have its biggest

Soccer

matches the last week of the season, playing Rogers Tuesday and finishing off with Thomas Jefferson next Friday.

For the Gators, Tuesday's game was their second shutout in a row.

"The defense is starting to play well together," said Dennison. "They're coming around and starting to play with more intensity. That's where we need to be at the end of the season."

Ryan Berg is the Gators' goalie.

DECATUR took the early lead on a goal by Tom Simonson, and the 1-0 lead held through halftime.

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Eagles swept by Vikings

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The Eagle boys were edged by a 72-64 score, while the girls were defeated by a 90-38 margin.

Molly McGraw and Andrea Anderson won two events each for the girls' team.

McGraw took the 100-meter dash in 13.4 and the 200-meter dash in 27.3, while Anderson won the 400 at 1:01.7 and the 800 at 2:22.8.

Jana Woodworth won the 300-meter hurdles, and was actually the only runner to legally finish the race.

Sujata Dev placed second in the 1,600-meter run with her 5:45.0 time and Tricia Fuller was second in the 100-meter hurdles at 19.1 ahead of Vicki Smith (19.8) and Woodworth (20.3).

Kelly Baker took second in the shot put with a 28-4 effort, followed by Jennifer Davis (27-5) and Krystal Rodriguez (27-1).

Sara Munson was third in the 3,200 (13:28.6) ahead of Christina DeAustria (14:21.0), with Munson fourth in the 1,600 (6:22.5).

Anderson was third in the long jump (15-3 1/4) and Smith fourth (14-4 1/4), with Baker fourth in the discus (82-4) and Davis fourth in the triple jump (29-10 1/4).

For the Federal Way boys, their meet was once again highlighted by the efforts of Ed Miller and Lake Dawson.

Dawson won the 110-meter high hurdles with a 14.5 time, followed by Miller at 14.6 and Steve Cook at 15.4.

Dawson also won the 300-meter intermediate hurdles with a 40.3 time.

Miller was first in the high jump at an even 6-0, and Sean Kinnaman won the pole vault at 12-0.

Federal Way's next meet is today, when it goes at it against Decatur at Federal Way Memorial Field at 3 p.m.

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Raiders stave off Spartans

By TIM CLINTON

Thomas Jefferson dominated most of the match Friday, but the Raider soccer team still only defeated Sumner by a 1-0 score.

"We had a lot of opportunities," said TJ head coach Jim Judson, whose team had just lost to Clover Park by a 2-1 score Tuesday. "We missed a penalty kick, and missed some other good scoring chances. We could have put at least two more goals on the board."

Even though the score was disappointing for the Raiders, it was still an important win in a tight race for the two SPSL state playoff berths.

Jefferson, which boasts a 5-1 record in league play and stands at 6-1-2 overall, is tied for second with Rogers, one game behind Lakes (6-0). Decatur, Clover Park and Curtis are all breathing down the Raiders' necks at 4-2, with Federal Way only a half game behind them (4-3).

"We'll take any win right now," said Judson. "We want to stay in the race, not just for the title but for a playoff spot."

TJ does have a reputation to protect, as it has won five of the last six state AAA titles. The

Raiders won it all last year after finishing second to Lakes in league play, and won the SPSL title the five seasons before that.

Jefferson's remaining schedule is challenging, although the other top contenders are in similar situations.

THE RAIDERS played Federal Way last night (after press time), before hosting Curtis for a 7 p.m. clash Friday at Federal Way Memorial.

TJ goes to Lakes Tuesday, then finishes off the season at home against Decatur.

Among the other big games remaining for contenders is a match-up between Lakes and Rogers Friday, and one between Rogers and Curtis played last night (after press time). Rogers meets Decatur Tuesday as Clover Park plays Curtis, and Lakes and Clover Park finish off the season against each other.

But for this past Friday, the Raiders scored the only goal they needed to beat Sumner (2-4) with 17:31 to play in the first half.

Ed Revelo fielded a pass from Dan Parnell on the left side of the goal, and drilled it all the way across into the right corner.

TJ had numerous scoring op-

portunities after that, but the best came with 2:02 to play in the game.

Daryn Ditmore took a penalty kick after a hand ball was called

on the Spartans, but his shot pegged the left cross bar and went out.

Recording the shut out for the Raiders was sophomore goalie Brian Wallace.



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TJ comes back, but comes up shy

A seventh-inning rally fell only one run shy of preventing a four-game losing streak for the Thomas Jefferson baseball team Friday.

The Raiders scored five runs in the top of that final frame, only to lose to Sumner by a 13-12 score.

TJ was coming off a 7-3 loss at Bethel the day before, after taking a 13-4 defeat at the hands of Puyallup Wednesday.

The Raiders have dropped to 3-4 in South Puget Sound League play, after getting off to a 3-0 start. TJ is tied with Decatur for fifth place. Sumner is fourth at 4-4.

The Raiders, who were only outit, 12-10, Saturday, fell behind by a 12-3 score after five innings of play, then scored five in the top of the sixth.

The Spartans struck once in the bottom of the sixth to make it

Baseball

a 13-8 ballgame, before TJ made its last-ditch effort with five in the top of the seventh.

Friday the Raiders were ahead, 3-0, going into the bottom of the sixth, when the Braves scored seven runs and then held on to win, 7-3.

Aaron Martin had thrown the first five innings and was working a shutout, and Bethel only finished with four hits as it was. TJ had seven.

THE RAIDERS are scheduled for a 3:30 p.m. makeup game at Rogers today, before visiting Decatur at the same time tomorrow.

TJ comes home to play Rogers again Friday, also at 3:30 p.m.

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Eagle softball team downs Puyallup in eighth

By TIM CLINTON

The Federal Way girls' softball team came back from a 7-4 deficit to defeat Puyallup, 8-7, in eight innings Friday.

"That's the mark of the team," said Eagle head coach Doug Baldwin. "They look adversity in the eye and keep scratching back. We make mistakes, but we learn from them, and so far it's paid off."

Federal Way improved to 8-1 in South Puget Sound League play with the win, putting it just one game behind first-place Rogers (9-0). Bethel is third at 7-3 and Decatur fourth at 5-4, with the top four teams in the end going on to West Central District play.

As for Puyallup, the Vikings now stand at 3-6, two games off the playoff pace.

Puyallup drew first blood Friday with a run in the top of the first, as Tara Jackowski singled and scored on a base hit by Danielle Sterling.

The Eagles answered with four in the bottom of the inning.

Shannon Sehlín lashed a single into center field to start it off and advanced to second when the ball got by the fielder, then Kathy Badgley singled her over to third.

Eileen Aki scored Sehlín on a base hit to left center and Nancy Jetton singled to left to bring in Badgley, then Jenny Mahlstedt singled to tally Aki, who went to third on Jetton's hit.

Jetton came in on a sacrifice

fly by Nicole Resser.

THE VIKINGS cut the lead to 4-3 with two in the fourth on singles by Rhonda McCaw, Jackowski, Karen Goff and Cindy Diel coupled with a Rhonda Klein sacrifice fly.

Puyallup then went ahead with a three-run rally in the top of the fifth. Kelly Johnson, Diana Dovey and Sterling singled in the effort and McCaw and Jackowski both scored runs on

sacrifice flies.

The Vikings made it a 7-4 ballgame by adding another run in the sixth.

Stacy Hunt singled and came around on base hits by Klein and Angie Saxon and a fielder's choice grounder by Johnson.

Federal Way started its comeback with a run in the sixth on singles by Erin Pellant and Badgley, then tied it with two in the bottom of the seventh and

final regulation inning.

Jetton led off with a clutch double into the gap in left center, and Mahlstedt singled to right, with the ball getting by the fielder to score Jetton and put Mahlstedt on second.

A grounder by Resser moved Mahlstedt to third, and Leslie Miller brought her on in with a bounding single up the middle.

A double play stopped that rally short, but the Eagles still won

it with a run in the bottom of the eighth.

Tara Boe hit into an error to start it off, and advanced to second when Pellant flew out to right.

With two outs, Badgley hit into another error to move Boe to third, and Aki won it with a line-drive single to left center.

FEDERAL WAY is home against Sumner at 3:30 p.m. today at Steel Lake Park.

Gator girls win, boys settle for tie

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Dan Cho in the long jump (19-1).

Decatur's girls' second-place finishers were Denise Stauffer in the discus (78-9), Werner in the 100 meter dash (13.58), Erin Olason in the 1,600 meter run (6:34.69), Julie Hewitt in the 300 meter hurdles (59.77), Stauffer in the shot put (25-8 $\frac{3}{4}$), Wheat in the 800 (2:42.77), Michelle Doviak in the long jump (12-6 $\frac{1}{2}$), Lisa Jenkins in the triple jump (27-0) and the 1,600 meter relay (4:41.43).

Decatur's boys taking third place were James Cox in the 110 meter hurdles (20.47), Cho in the 100 meter dash (12.29), Mike Derrrow in the shot put (45-10), Scott Borgeson in the 1,600 meter run (5:04.5), Hoffman in the high jump (5-8), Borgeson in the 800 (2:18.13), Derrrow in the discus (138-11 $\frac{3}{4}$), Sebesta in the 3,200 (11:09.59), John Strout in the triple jump (35-2 $\frac{1}{2}$) and Trhang Nguyen in the long jump (19- $\frac{1}{2}$).

Decatur's girls finishing third were Julie Vraspir in the 3,200 (14:08.48), Hewitt in the 100 meter hurdles (21.1), Gina Guth in the discus (74-2), Harriott Russell in the 300 meter hurdles (1:03.71), Ali Wenke in the shot put (23-8 $\frac{1}{2}$), Brazier in the long jump (12-5 $\frac{1}{2}$) and Jenkins in the high jump (4-4).

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Council to hear mobile-home rezone

An appeal of a King County hearing examiner's decision on the Cashmere Manor mobile home park will be heard before the King County Council, 2 p.m., May 1.

Developers of the proposed 132-unit mobile home park at 288th Street and 32nd Avenue South have appealed the examiner's decision to deny a request to change the 29-acre parcel from a single-family zone to a mobile-home park zone.

Developers say the project would have a single-family population density comparable with a single-family zone.

However, neighbors say the project would depress real-estate values, overcrowd roads and increase crime in the neighborhood.

The hearing will be held in the council's chambers, Room 402, in the King County Courthouse.



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BENNETT

Martha and Edward Bennett, Federal Way, welcomed their second child April 1 at St. Francis Community Hospital. Heather Michelle weighed 6 pounds and 6 ounces at birth. She has a brother Andrew, 4½. Her grandparents are Margaret and John Ridley, Federal Way, Fern Bennett, Oak Hills, Calif., David and Jean Bennett, Cloverdale, Calif.

MARTINSON

Matthew Robert, second child of Tracey and Robert Martinson, Kent, was born April 8 at Highline Community Hospital. Matthew weighed 7 pounds and 8½ ounces at birth. He joins a sister Erica, 2½. His grandparents are Mary and Ben Farrar, Federal Way, JoAnn and Wilfred Martinson, Kent.

WILSON

Sue and Steve Wilson, Federal Way, welcomed their first child



Births

April 6 at St. Joseph Hospital. Emily Elizabeth weighed 8 pounds and 5 ounces at birth. Her grandparents are Betty and Bill Gunter, Everett, Mrs. Ethel Goff, Bradenton, Fla. Her great-grandmother is Mrs. Grace Gunter, Alpharetta, Ga.

Alan Ross, third child of Tammie and Jon Gilje, Federal Way, was born March 31 at St. Francis Community Hospital. Alan weighed 8 pounds and 10 ounces at birth. He joins Leah, 6, and Sarah, 4.

CARREL

A daughter was born to Anna Maria and Chris Carrel, Federal Way, April 1 at St. Francis Community Hospital. Kristianne Nicole weighed 6 pounds and 3 ounces at birth. Her grandparents are Corazon and Agapito Maturan, Honolulu, Hawaii.

GORANSON

Delci and Mike Goranson, Federal Way, welcomed their first child April 5 at St. Francis Community Hospital. Bailey Ann weighed 7 pounds at birth. Her grandparents are Deedee and Ted Mathews, Seattle, Stewart and Dolores Goranson, Seattle. Her great-grandparents are Celia and Fiore Chevara, Federal Way, Frances Mathews, Seattle.

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VOLZ

Erasmus Otto, first child of Mary and Randy Volz, Federal Way, was born April 6 at St. Francis Community Hospital. Erasmus weighed 8 pounds and 5 ounces at birth.

WILDING

A son was born to Carol and Dean Wilding, Federal Way, April 3 at St. Francis Community Hospital. Chance Dean weighed 7 pounds and 10 ounces at birth.

FULLMER

Barbara and Paul Fullmer, Federal Way, welcomed their third daughter April 6 at Riverton General Hospital. Jennifer weighed 7 pounds and 1½ ounces at birth. She joins Amy, 5, and Katy, 3. Her grandparents are Marla and Wayne Wilde, Salt Lake City, Utah, La Mona and Raymond Fullmer, Mackay, Idaho.

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Girl's dad catches accused molester

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The girl's father told King County police he was shopping with his daughter at an undisclosed store in Federal Way when he noticed he had become separated from his daughter. He called out for her and she responded.

The father said he found the girl crying hysterically and when he asked her what had happened, she described the molestation. A moment later, the girl pointed out the man she said accosted her, and her father, aided by a store security person, chased and caught the man.

The 31-year-old man was arrested and booked for investigation of first-degree child molestation.

Teen-ager fights off man in rape attempt

A newspaper carrier told police she managed to escape an attempted rape Saturday by screaming and kicking.

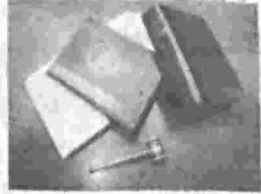
The 16-year-old Federal Way girl told King County police she was in the paper shack she manages in the Mirror Lake area at 4:45 p.m. when a man walked in and asked for a newspaper. He closed the door behind him.

The girl said he then grabbed her and the two wrestled to the floor. The man told her to be quiet or he would hit her, then began striking her in the face, she said.

The teen-ager said she continued to kick and fight, and managed to kick the shack door open. That's when the man got up and ran away westbound through some nearby apartments.

Her assailant is described as white, in his mid-20s, standing 6 feet tall and weighing 170 pounds. He has blue eyes, curly brown hair and a medium complexion. He wore faded jeans, a blue and yellow shirt and old tennis shoes.

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