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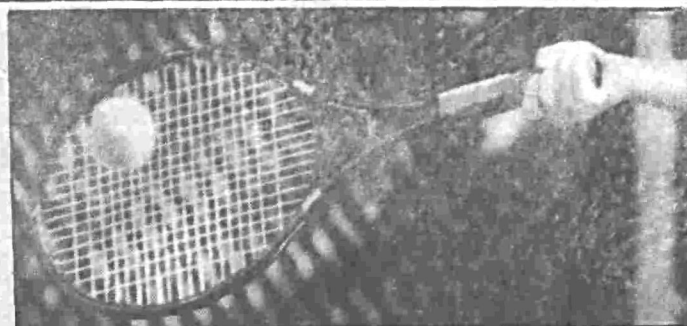
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Fred Meyer looks at new store site

By KURT HERZOG

Residents who have opposed a Fred Meyer store planned for First Avenue South and Southwest 312th Street are cautiously declaring victory in their battle against the store.

They won't relax their vigilance, however, until Fred Meyer breaks ground on its new site and they know the final fate of the old site.

Fred Meyer officials announced last week they are negotiating for another site for the store at the southeast corner of Southwest 336th Street and 21st Avenue Southwest.

Fred Meyer officials are trying to buy the 19-acre site from the Quadrant Corp. The sale has not been completed yet, but store officials expect it will be this week.

For residents who have opposed a store at the 312th Street site near Mirror Lake ever since it was first proposed more than two years ago, the announced move is reason for celebration.

"I'm quite delighted," said Patty Fitzpatrick, a resident who has been outspoken in her opposition. "I'm happy for the people of Federal Way."

However, some residents are

still concerned about what will happen to the 312th Street site. Fred Meyer is proceeding with the publication of a final environmental impact study (EIS) on the original site. The EIS is expected out in May.

In fact, Fred Meyer had already gone as far as applying for the required building permits in March.

FRED MEYER could still go

back to the original site if its negotiations with Quadrant fall through or if there is more opposition to the Southwest 336th Street site, said John Hale, Federal Way Community Council president.

Hale was among those present at a private meeting called Saturday by Fred Meyer officials. Also present were King County Councilman Paul Barden,

Federal Way First Chair Maryann Mitchell and Bob Roper, president of the Mirror Lake Residents' Association.

Fred Meyer officials arranged the meeting to find out if there would be any community opposition to building at the new site.

"We wanted to know if it was the site or just us," said Cheryl

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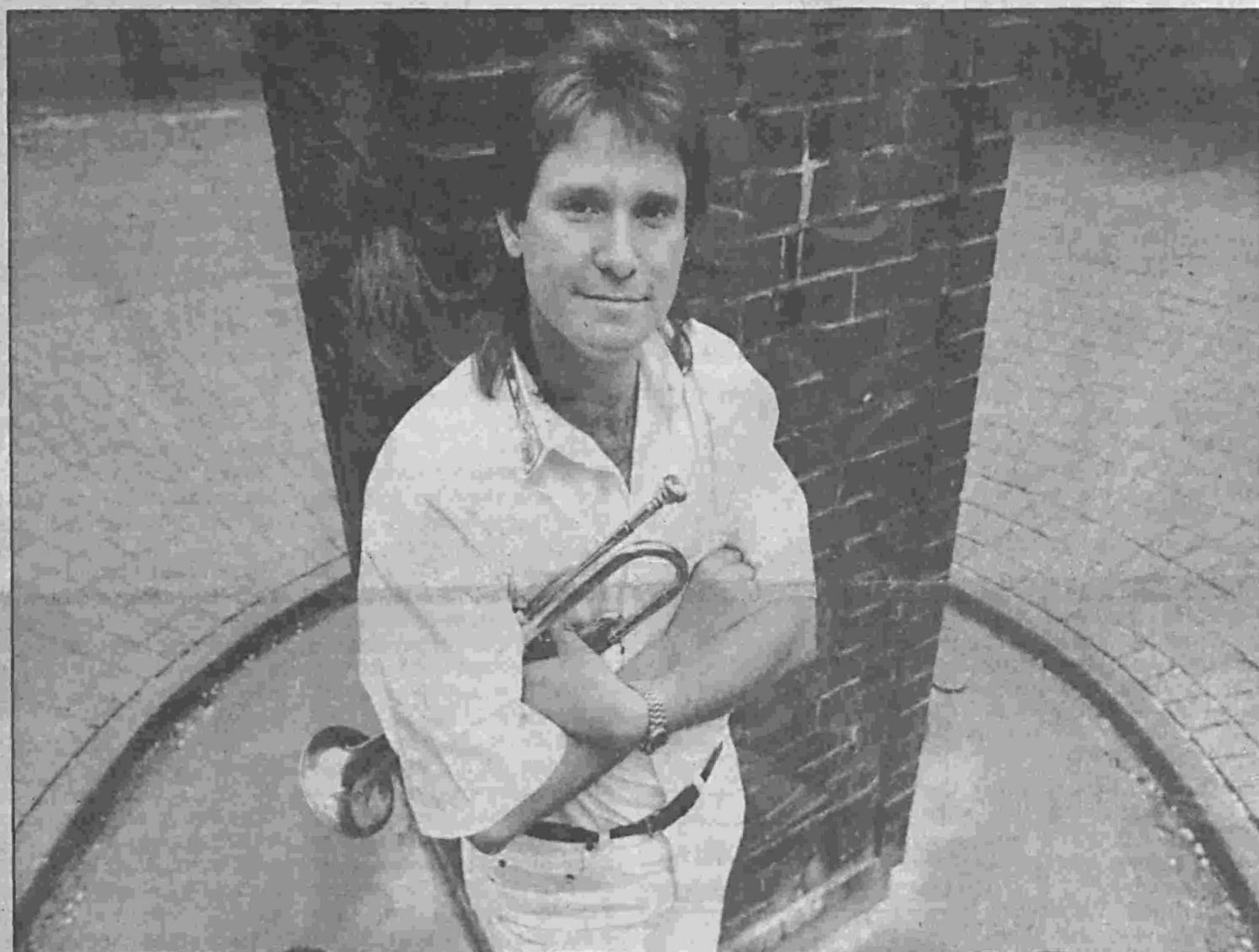


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ILLAHEE JUNIOR HIGH TEACHER Bob Panerio has been tapped as top brass musician in the Northwest by the Northwest Area Music Association. Panerio, who has

played trumpet since he was 5, works evenings and weekends as a commercial musician for bands and special events. Weekdays, he teaches band at Illahee.

Band teacher sounds his horn to win an award

By MELODIE STEIGER

When you're in the music business, there's always a pack of hungry wolves after your job, says Bob Panerio.

If not exactly at bay, the wolves chasing Panerio may have been tamed recently. The Browns Point resident, by day a band director at Illahee Junior High and by night a commercial musician, has been named the Northwest's favorite brass musician by the Northwest Area Music Association (NAMA).

At the same ceremony April 23, Panerio's first band, the Sonics, was named to the Northwest Hall of Fame for music.

And Panerio wasn't even there to see it. Although he had been told of his nomination for the brass musician's award, his schedule was already full for the evening.

He heard about it later from Sherrelle Walker, district superintendent for educational support, who attended the awards ceremony. Walker's husband manages the Main Attraction, a popular a cappella group.

"I'd forgotten all about it, but Sherrelle told me that congratulations were in order," Panerio said, a little sheepish. "I kind of feel bad now that I didn't go."

This year's NAMA awards, the second offered by the fledgling organization of local musicians, honored both well-known and obscure local performers, from Robert Cray to Kenny G to The Posies.

Although Panerio is one of the lesser-known artists, it would be hard for the average television or radio listener to avoid hearing at least some of his work. Hum along with KIRO TV's promotional tune, "The spirit of the Northwest is KIRO...," and you'll be accompanied by the teacher's trumpet.

Panerio has likewise played for KING TV's promotional tune, the Ice Follies and Ice Capades, circuses and Diet Coke ads.

This month, he'll back up singer Paul Anka in Canada and children's entertainer Tim Noah in the recording studio. He has also recorded with Hoi Polli, one of three pop bands nominated

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School district sets boundary meetings

Parents can get a look at proposed new boundaries for local elementary schools at three public meetings scheduled this month.

Various boundary scenarios, one of which will be adopted for the coming year by the Federal Way School Board, will be unveiled at meetings to be held May 15, 16 and 18.

The May 15 meeting will be held in the Thomas Jefferson High School little theater. The May 16 meeting will be in the

Federal Way High School little theater. The May 18 meeting will be held at Panther Lake Elementary School.

The boundary proposals first will be introduced to the school board and a citizens' committee charged with boundary decisions on May 11 at 5:45 p.m. The meeting, to be held in the board room of school district headquarters, is open to the public, but no public comment will be

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Court doubles as a law class

By LYNN KEEBAUGH

Defendants and their attorneys who find themselves facing student prosecutors in Federal Way District Court are discovering they aren't taking on the the second string.

What these University of Puget Sound Law School students might lack in courtroom experience, they make up for in preparation and enthusiasm, say those who work with them.

Thirty students each semester are specially deputized and participate in the UPS Practical Law Clinic, each taking on two criminal cases through Federal Way District Court and one family law case through Pierce County Superior Court. The students work in teams of two and are under the direct supervision of their instructors.

What the clinic provides, said director Betsy Holl-

ingsworth, is the chance to take what the third-year law students have learned in the previous two years and put it to practical use. Most law students never actually work in a courtroom until after they become lawyers. Some never do.

THE CLINIC prepares students for the bumps and hurdles they will encounter once they graduate. They take everything they've learned and put it to practical use,

learning to analyze material, present evidence, cope with missing witnesses, anticipate the opposition and display proper courtroom demeanor.

"They're taking what they've learned...and suddenly it all comes alive for them, everything makes more sense," Hollingsworth said.

"They're applying it to something concrete, something real. It's their case

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Cashmere Manor

County council orders another look

By LYNN FRANCISCO

The developers of the proposed Cashmere Manor mobile home park near Star Lake won a partial victory on Monday in the battle to build the 132-unit park.

The King County Council voted to send the dispute back to the King County hearing examiner, with orders that he review his earlier decision turning down a rezoned area needed by the developers.

The council was apparently won over by the developers' attorney, Robert Johns, who argued that the hearing examiner's earlier decision would ban future development of mobile homes in the county.

"We made our point," said an elated Johns after the Monday hearing.

"We want to build a project that will guarantee people have a place to put their mobile homes. Those spaces are disappearing in King County and pretty soon people will have no place to go," he added.

BUT NEIGHBORS OF the planned development north of South 288th Street and east of 32nd Avenue South were incensed at the council's decision.

Jim Handmacher, a Federal Way attorney representing a coalition of neighbors who have fought the project since 1977, said he was "very disappointed."

"This is yet another example of their (county council) failure to listen to citizens of King County. It's a good example of why we voted to incorporate," he said.

Handmacher maintained that the hearing examiner made the correct decision earlier and that asking him to consider availability of mobile home units in all areas of the county was out of the scope of the dispute.

NEIGHBORS OF THE proposed development promised to continue their fight against the project. They told the council on Monday that the project would depress real estate values and would bring increased traffic to

already overcrowded streets.

They also maintained that the park would bring an increase in crime in the neighborhood.

Developers countered those arguments by saying that the mobile home park would have little impact, since it is planned to have a density only slightly higher than a single-family zone.

Regardless of the outcome of the hearing examiner's review, developers have the option of building a mobile home park on the property without gaining the rezoned area, if they put in fewer units. The hearing examiner has not yet scheduled a date for his review of the issue.

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Don't let city down in May 16 primary

Nearly three dozen door-bellers will try to make themselves memorable in the two weeks left before the city council is elected here. It won't be easy.

On some front porches, candidates are hearing that voters didn't realize the primary was coming so soon — May 16 — and on others, voters were discouraged to learn they'll have to drive to the polls.

Cityhood itself allowed a mail-in ballot, a convenience that some say probably put the city over the top. But for elections involving candidates, the old-fashioned voting booth will be required.

For politically wise observers, that's a hint that a low turn-out is likely. In off-year elections like this, without a state or presidential candidate to pull voters out of their living rooms, a few dozen votes could put a candidate in office.

The two top vote-getters in each of the seven council seats will go on to the ballot in the general election in the fall. That means the primary will eliminate all the other contenders. It would be a shame if good candidates were defeated because their supporters stayed home.

In a sense, this election is a kind of referendum, a test of community pride. Having declared independence from King County, will Federal Way second that motion by voting aggressively for its first city council?

Insiders are expecting the same low turnout that has been seen here in the past. While voters may be challenged in their effort to sort out candidates, and irked that they can't vote by mail, the 15 minutes it takes to vote in this primary will pay off for years to come.

Don't let any candidate win by default. The city's future is too vital for that.

A handful can win against great odds

Congratulations are in order for those Mirror Lake residents who took on Fred Meyer in a battle to protect their neighborhood, and won.

To be fair, Fred Meyer deserves some credit, too. The corporate goal is to make a profit. By locating a store in the heart of a residential area near South 312th Street, the company could compete successfully with K-Mart and other stores.

In a surprising move last week, Fred Meyer spokesperson Cheryl Perrin said the store would consider a different site in West Campus. It would be equally appropriate in being close to residential growth areas in Federal Way, but less likely to be controversial because the area proposed is less developed and the environment is probably less sensitive.

But that remains to be seen. An environmental review will be required, and if it favors the proposal, Fred Meyer will sell its property near Mirror Lake.

If there is no controversy over the new site, and no new owner arrives to put Mirror Lake in an uproar again, we have a win-win situation, with the community getting a strong retailer and Mirror Lake residents feeling relieved about the potential impact on their way of life.

What it took was faith in their cause, persistence in the face of a sizable task, and intelligent negotiations. While the decision is tentative, it is something worth crowing about, a good omen as cityhood arrives with the promise of better community planning.

The lesson is, good citizens are the most essential ingredient of good planning.

Fiscal pie's sweet at helping agency

Recipe for a fiscal pie: if the previous pie didn't turn out, bring in a new cook, revise the ingredients, and watch what happens.

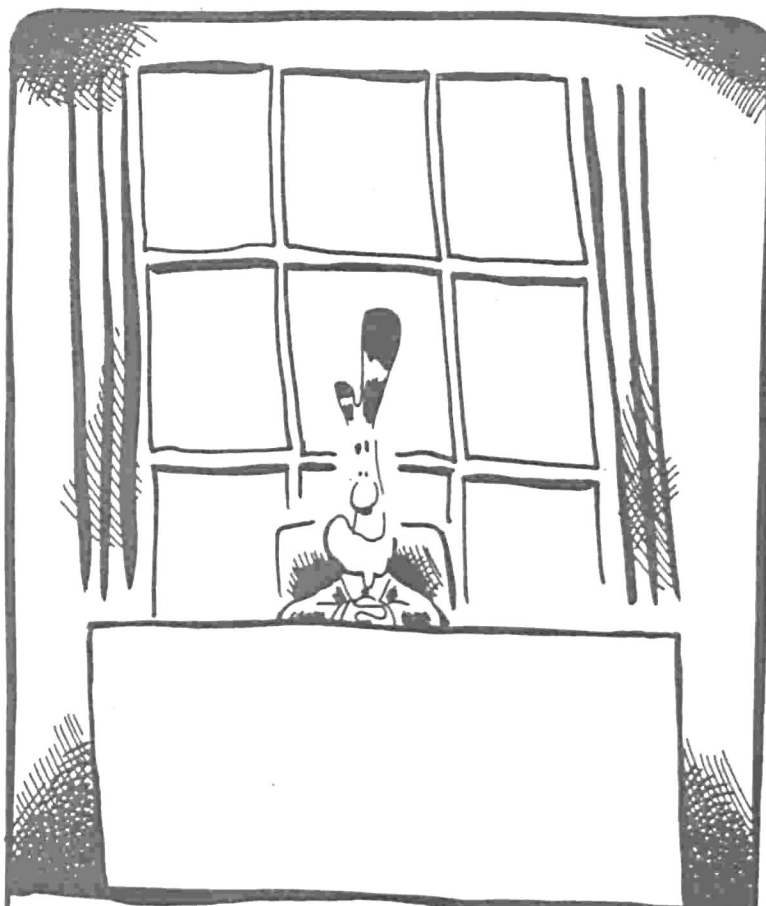
That's how they solved the fiscal crisis of the South King County Multi-service Center, which only four years ago was wobbly after auditors found the agency was \$500,000 short in its piggy bank.

Like most public service agencies, the MSC must get its money from a variety of sources, ranging from United Way to the county to the state. Each of those sources has its own unique accounting system, and a part of management's task is to account separately for its use of funds.

Meanwhile, the agency must also provide (and manage) services to a variety of clients, who are its first priority. The agency's financial stability is the result of concerted effort by its board, management and staff, and given the demands this community makes, a heartening piece of news.

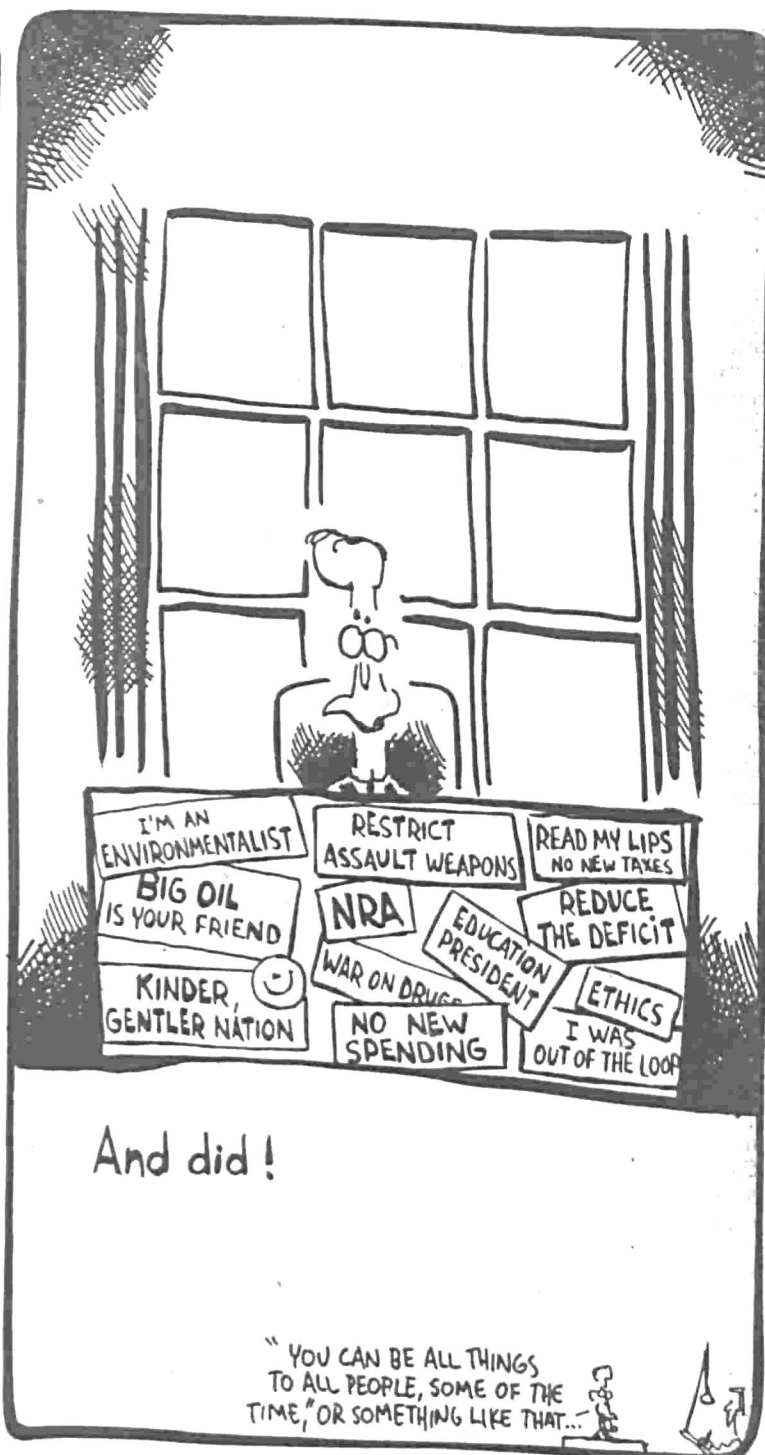
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Get to know candidate, not brochures

The Federal Way City Council will soon be handed \$17 million to spend as it sees fit. Before you turn over your piggy bank, you may want to know something about the folks who will be in charge of it.

When they show up on your porches in the next two weeks, looking for a job, you can quiz them about their views on taxes and police protection, zoning and parks.

But that won't tell you much, finally. Most of them follow the same script: no taxes, better planning and police coverage, more open space.

The critical differences show when you ask them what they have already done in the community. Some have served our schools. Some have worked for social services. Others have battled for cityhood itself, or for health care or open space.

Their commitment to causes is a clue to their likely performance if elected. You know they will be conscientious and responsive because they have shown those tendencies in the past.

But you only get to know a candidate when you learn what the candidate cares



Mike Robinson

about. Most are novices politically, but they all have a previous life that helps to explain how they might operate as members of the council.

Ask Phil Watkins about how he raised funds for a small college in the Middle West. Ask Mary Gates about how she feels when she puts on a swim meet for the Twin Lakes club. Ask Jim Webster about the old days in parks and recreation management.

Ask Joel Marks why he plays the French horn for the

Federal Way Symphony. Ask Bob Wood about the secret to his success as an independent insurance agent. Ask Ric Allen about his addiction to big league baseball.

Elaine Cook knows a lot about working with kids. So does Lynn Templeton. They've earned bragging rights for their dedication to serving the needs of kids.

Ask Ben Giddings about the foxholes in Korea, or the visits he makes to laid-up veterans. That's what lights him up. Likewise, ask Debbie Ertel about how Federal Way finally got its own hospital, and she'll talk your ear off. Ray Tomlinson once tackled cityhood from the other side before switching to support it. Ask what made him rethink his views.

Mark Freitas can tell you something about how the Goodwill Games pool wound up in Federal Way. Bob Stead served as a district court judge, but also has insights about how one cityhood campaign (1981) was a bust while this one went so well.

Bill Shortt served on the Multi-Service Center board, but you could also ask him about his interest in the religions of other cultures.

Don Miller is well-known for his work on a local utility. Ask him about his mother.

Even among those without a track record of community service, you can ask questions that will lead you to insights about the candidate's character. Merva Cheha, for instance, is a survivor of widowhood, a tough cookie who looks out for her elderly neighbors in a mobile home park in the area.

Ray Sherman is a ranking officer with the Auburn Police Department, and more than most of us can address the topic of hard work; he's had one job or another since he was barely ten years old.

Some of the candidates are still unknown to most of Federal Way, and as they move into the public eye, we will know them better. For now, as they ring your doorbells, don't hesitate to ignore the brochures. You can read them later.

Find out what sort of persons these are, and you will have a clue to their motives for seeking office. You might even learn to like them. While that's a novel idea in politics, it would give the city a chance to begin on a positive note.

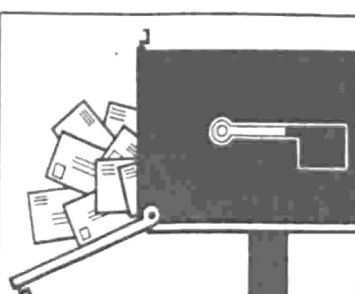
Freitas has earned shot at council

Editor: Federal Way needs Mark Freitas on its maiden city council. Mark has been one of those "unsung heroes" of the community for years. He was the fund-raising chair of the 1985 incorporation effort. He had the vision to see the impact on our community of the then-projected and subsequently uncontrolled growth.

That growth took place without adequate planning and provisioning of public services. Since that time, he has worked tirelessly to make Federal Way a better place to live for all of us.

Mark spent long hours of volunteer time on the effort to build our new St. Francis Hospital, served on the committee to locate the new Silver Lake Elementary, held offices in the Chamber of Commerce, and was instrumental in the efforts to bring a world class aquatics center to Federal Way.

He was also the one who found a home for the new Multi-Service Center, thus making a significant contribution to badly needed public services. He continues to be involved in other ways such as working to insure that several new soccer fields



Letters

are built for the young people of the community and seeking a permanent home for youth gymnastics.

Mark has worked with youth in many different capacities. He has been a swimming coach, soccer coach, and has worked with troubled youngsters as a former police officer. He is vitally interested in and understands the value of adequate recreational facilities and programs.

Mark's extensive background in commercial real estate gives him a comprehensive understanding of the complex issues involved in community planning. He knows the value of planning public services, including traffic mitigation,

utilities and esthetics.

During all his volunteer efforts, he always demonstrated that he is both a leader and a team player. His efforts have been motivated by a sense of community and vision.

Mark Freitas is a tireless

worker and an enabler of positive results. He will serve the people of Federal Way with energy, dedication and persistence as one of our first city councilmen.

Bob and Lynn Ormsby
Marine Hills

Multi-talented Gates will help city

Editor: We were relieved when Mary Gates declared her candidacy for the Federal Way City Council.

Mary's 14 years of involvement in all aspects of the Federal Way community have given her a thorough understanding of both the business concerns and the residential needs of our growing community.

We must have this balanced viewpoint on our council. Mary and her husband, Bill, were recently honored as Federal

Way's Citizens of the Year in recognition of their ongoing dedication to making Federal Way a quality place to live and to work.

Mary is renowned as a superb negotiator, decision-maker, team worker and effective leader. We hope our fellow citizens of Federal Way will get our city off to a great start by voting for Mary Gates for Position 1, on May 19.

Erin Stanford
Jack Stanford
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To those who wish to write letters supporting specific candidates for city council: The Federal Way News will accept endorsement letters only until noon, May 5. They will be published as long as space is available.

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Fred Meyer move calms residents

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Perrin, vice president of public affairs for the Portland-based retailing giant.

"They're not 100 percent going to build on (the Southwest 336th Street) site," cautioned Hale. "If they get roadblocks at the second site they'll go back to the first."

Some residents remain concerned about what might be built at the original site if the site is sold.

"We'll have to start all over again with whoever purchases the land," said Fitzpatrick. "One shopping center isn't going to be any more welcome than the next."

Fred Meyer had been the subject of criticism from hundreds of Mirror Lake residents and residents from the greater Federal Way area for wanting to build in the middle of a single-family neighborhood.

That criticism is the reason they finally decided to look elsewhere, Fred Meyer officials said.

"We don't want to put ourselves in a position where everyone is mad at us when we build a store," said Cheryl Perrin, vice president of public affairs for the Portland-based retailing giant.

THE DECISION to move the store site is an expensive one, Perrin said. The company spent tens of thousands of dollars on the EIS and will have to draw up new plans and specifications for the new site, she said. Fred Meyer paid \$1.75 million for the original site. Perrin declined to state the amount Fred Meyer will pay for the new site.

Fred Meyer also will have to go through King County's environmental-review process all over again. If the sale is completed quickly, the company will submit the required environmental checklist with King County's Building and Land Development Division (BALD), she said. However, if the sale drags on, or there are other



photo by Rhonda Davis

IT'S WEEDS, SCRUB AND ROCKS NOW, but it could be a new Fred Meyer store if the Portland company buys this 19-acre parcel of land from the Quadrant Corp. Fred Meyer is planning to build its store at Southwest 336th Street and 21st Avenue Southwest behind Albertson's instead of at Southwest 312th Street and First Avenue South. Residents such as Patty Fitzpatrick are strongly opposed to the store being built at Southwest 312th Street.

complications, the new city of Federal Way could become the decision-making agency for the store.

Federal Way won't incorporate until the still-to-be-elected city council passes a resolution incorporating the community. That won't happen until sometime after the city council general election on Sept. 19.

FRED MEYER will proceed with the store development regardless of which government agency has decision-making precedence, Perrin said.

There is less likely to be community opposition to the store at the new site, which is zoned

commercial. The original site was zoned neighborhood business, a less intense designation. One pillar of opposition had been that the 159,000-square-foot store proposed for the 10.8-acre 312th Street site was too large to be a neighborhood business.

Also, the new site is adjacent to existing primarily commercial developments. The new Fred Meyer site surrounds an existing Albertson's grocery store. Across the street is a Safeway grocery store and a strip mall.

The U.S. Postal Service purchased a 3-acre site for a new post office just east of the Albertson's store on Southwest

336th Street in 1987. However, construction of the 18,600-square-foot post office has been delayed by federal budget cuts.

Although there are no nearby lakes that could be endangered by potential surface-water runoff from the store, residents may have concerns about already heavy traffic at the intersection of Southwest 336th Street and 21st Avenue Southwest.

Those potential problems should be addressed by BALD in its review process. The new store site has already been graded and is unlikely to be considered environmentally sensitive by BALD.

Council to vote on Hale's removal as president

The Federal Way Community Council is scheduled to vote on the removal from office of its president, John Hale, at its meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Federal Way School District headquarters, 31405 18th Ave. S.

Several council members have petitioned to remove Hale from office because of what they call a lack of leadership.

The council will also hear Maryann Mitchell, chair of the Federal Way First! transition

team, speak on the transition from county government to city government.

Other items to be discussed include the possible election of a new first vice president to replace Bill Shortt. Shortt resigned to run for Federal Way City Council.

Community Councilmember Dave Kaplan will update other members on King County's plans for acquiring parks and open space in the county.

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Teacher's trumpet takes him to the top

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for an award by NAMA. The Posies, a band from Bellingham, took top pop honors, however.

Teaching and coordinating all district music programs is the financial foundation that allows Panerio freedom to perform in the uncertain world of commercial music. And believe it or not, junior high is where he chooses to be.

"It sounds like baloney, but there are lots of good moments," Panerio said. "There's no in-between for junior high kids — it's either the

best of times or the worst. And when you achieve something, it really has meaning."

PANERIO FIRST picked up the trumpet when he was 5. Although he would eventually play in bands at his public school, most of his lessons came from his father, a music professor at Central Washington University.

He was a typical kid Panerio says, who doubted the musical wisdom of his dad.

"I doubted so much that he sent me to California to meet other musicians and learn about the business. But I got there and

found he'd wasted his money — most of what he'd told me was right, and it was cheaper advice," he said.

Panerio came to Seattle 10 years ago after earning teaching and music degrees. He wanted to be a studio musician, but in the meantime was hired at Il-lahee.

And now, at 34, he finds himself one of the senior music directors in local schools. He winces a bit when mentioning the Sonics' induction into the local music Hall of Fame — he's still too young for that, he figures.

"Kind of hard to believe," he says.

Now, his 3-year-old son is tooting a trumpet and pounding the keyboards. And it's not under the charge of Panerio's wife, an office management specialist, the youngster will sit quietly at music gigs.

Panerio says he'd tell young musicians to shoot for a job in music, despite the uncertainty of the business and the battle for jobs. The work is out there, if it's your dream, he says.

"I'd tell my son to be a dentist or a lawyer, though," Panerio said. "But he sure seems to like music."

Boundary proposals include Silver Lake

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taken. Local residents are encouraged to speak out about proposed boundaries at the May 15, 16 and 18 meetings. Those comments will be reported to the school board, which could decide next year's boundaries at its May 22 meeting.

School district administrators have warned the board and parents for some months now that boundaries at all local elementary schools are likely to

change. The changes are designed to balance elementary school enrollment throughout the district, and in particular ease some pressure on the severely overcrowded schools in south Federal Way.

Included in the proposals also will be the boundaries for Silver Lake Elementary School, a new school that will be built by fall 1990. Students of that school, expected to be pulled from Panther Lake Elementary, Lake

Grove Elementary and other surrounding schools, will attend class next year only at Mark Twain Elementary School near Star Lake.

Several boundary scenarios for the entire district are now being drawn up on a computer system in California, commissioned for the job by the school board. The school district next year will have its own such system, purchased for \$50,000, to

draw up more boundary changes expected for the 1990-91 school year. The boundary work being done now in California is included in that purchase price.

Proposed changes for next year will be introduced at the public meetings by Milan Mueller, project manager for the computer work.

For more information about the meetings, call the school district at 941-0100.

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PRACTICAL LAW CLINIC students, under a special Bar Association ruling, work as deputy prosecutors in Federal Way District Court. University of Puget Sound law students (from left) Robert Klimek, Bruce Finlay, Cecilia Jordan and

Elinor Butters often work in the courtroom of Judge Carolyn Hayek (center back) and court clerk Nancy Swanson, (far left) trying cases ranging from from assault to geoduck theft.

Students enjoy their trying times

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and there's more at stake." The law clinic is open to just 30 students each semester because that's all its three instructors, Hollingsworth, Raven Lidman and Katharine Hershey, can handle at one time. They have to strictly supervise 10 students each, or five teams of budding attorneys. That's 15 cases each semester with which they must be familiar.

"We couldn't handle more than that," Hollingsworth said. The law clinic is not required of UPS law students, but Hollingsworth thinks it should be.

The UW does not have a practical law clinic, but the state's other law school at Gonzaga University does.

At Gonzaga, students don't work as prosecutors, but represent individuals, such as the elderly or handicapped who could not otherwise afford legal aid.

At UPS, clinic participants still take a regular load of law classes and many hold down outside jobs, Hollingsworth said. For six credits they start the semester out with classroom work covering the basics of courtroom skills, move on to practicing on each other and then participate in a mock trial, with a real judge and jurors, before actually taking on real cases.

By the fifth week, Hollingsworth said, the students are keeping regular office hours and working on their caseload.

TO FIND cases for the students, Hollingsworth works with the court to search for those that will present the maximum challenge to her students. She looks for factual disputes, interesting legal issues and questions of policy, all with a high likelihood of going to trial. Op-

posing council is a must and a jury trial is preferable.

The students have four weeks to research every conceivable issue, as well as write a legal brief on each issue. That's something beleaguered district court prosecutors rarely have time to do, Hollingsworth said.

'You learn all kinds of theory in class, but how do you stand up in court, how do you get that beer bottle into evidence? You can't try a case without knowing when to object,' said Cheryl Carey.

"They are very well prepared. What they lack in experience they make up in preparation," she added.

By taking the more challenging cases and those that require more time for preparation, the law clinic is a boon to the single regular prosecutor, who usually handles 30 or more cases each day. Comparably, the number of cases the students take are few, but Deputy Prosecutor Cheryl Carey appreciates the help.

"They take the big ones," she said laughing.

CAREY HERSELF is a UPS law clinic alumnus. She graduated in May and went to work for the King County Prosecutor's office in December.

Carey always had the inclination to go into trial law, and the clinic work only confirmed that, she said. She found the clinic invaluable.

"You learn all kinds of theory in class, but how do you stand up in court, how do you get that beer bottle into evidence? You can't try a case without knowing when to object," Carey said.

Also, she noted, having the instructors hovering, ready to prevent "that fatal error," is

useful. In real practice, an attorney is left to his or her own devices. "No one else will tell you if what you're doing is right," she said.

The cases law clinic students take range from domestic violence and driving while intoxicated, to assault and larceny.

IN ONE CASE prosecutors tackled, an attorney questioned the witness' ability to identify the dog that actually did the deed because the owner had several dogs of similar breed on his property.

The defense introduced a dog lineup in court, Hollingsworth recalled. The witness picked the right dog and the prosecutors won their case.

Winning and losing may be important to an individual, but Hollingsworth said she doesn't keep a track record for her students. That's because, "Cases are always won or lost on the facts, no matter how good you are," she said.

But Hollingsworth will point proudly to one case in particular her law clinic students brought to light. The now infamous "Clamscam," or illegal geoduck harvest case in King County Superior Court, started out as a misdemeanor case in Federal Way District Court.

While digging up the facts of the case, the student prosecutors discovered the scope of the operation was much larger than originally thought, and

passed the case on to the Fraud Division of the King County Prosecutor's office.

EIGHT PEOPLE eventually were charged in the theft of \$1.8 million worth of geoducks. Two have pleaded guilty and the trial is taking place now for two others, including Carol K. Kondo, 58, of Federal Way. Trials for the rest are pending.

Some former law clinic students, such as Carey, already knew they wanted to go into trial law. Others have been swayed that way after working in the clinic, Hollingsworth said. Still others, after experiencing life in court, have discovered just the opposite, and have headed into other specialties.

Elinor Butters, 33, thinks the clinic has given her more of a start in her field than is afforded other law students, although she plans to specialize in non-criminal litigation.

"But the courtroom practice helps, because it emphasizes tools that you'll need regardless," Butters said.

The clinic, now approaching a decade of existence, is popular not only with students (there's usually a waiting list to get in), but with its instructors.

Hollingsworth, like the other instructors, has a long history of practicing law. She started out in the King County Prosecutor's office working criminal and fraud cases, practiced general law in private practice and was chief of consumer protection for the state Attorney General's office.

Teaching in the clinic keeps her hand in, she said. "It's the best of all worlds. We still have the opportunity to be in court and work on cases, and we have the luxury of more time to reflect on the system, as well as teach."

Car crash kills woman

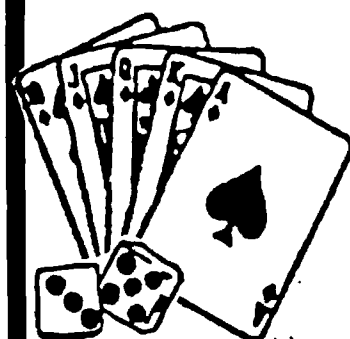
A 24-year-old Federal Way woman was killed Sunday night when the car she was driving hit another car head-on.

Charlotte Torrez was pronounced dead at the scene after her Honda Civic apparently crossed the center line of Military Road South near the 30600 block as she drove southbound, and hit a Mazda pickup

driven northbound by Kurt Parcher, 23, of Federal Way, said Det. Dave Dines, an accident investigator for the King County police. The accident occurred at 10:14 p.m.

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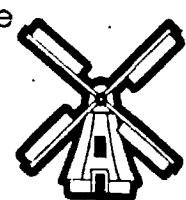
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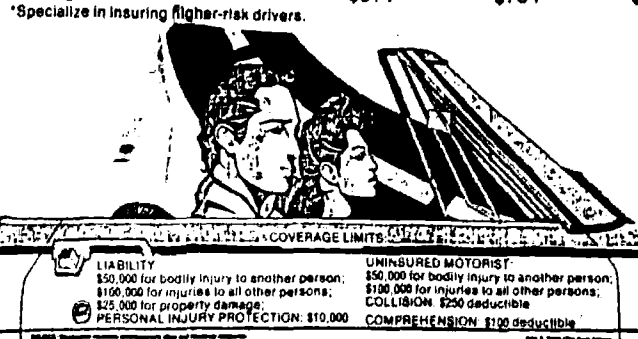
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Candidates introduced



Ken Poyneer

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Renting an apartment, rather than owning a home, can give Ken Poyneer an added insight on the Federal Way Community Council, Poyneer said.

Poyneer is running for city council in Position 7.

Poyneer, 40, is a driver's license examiner.

"Most of the people running are homeowners in the area," Poyneer said. "Being a renter, I feel I can give insight to the council that represents a large populace of the city. In the past, the rental population in Federal Way has been a transient population. But at the present I see it as a more stable part of the population trying to save enough to purchase their own home in the area." Poyneer has lived in Federal Way for four years. He has been a member of the Federal Way Community Council for two years. He attended college for three-and-a-half years at Seattle Pacific University.

Poyneer is married and has one son. He lives near Mirror Lake.

Federal Way Kiwanis host incinerator lecture

Marion Weed, president of the Northeast Tacoma Community Club, will speak today at the Federal Way Kiwanis luncheon about the Tacoma incinerator.

Weed also is a member of the Norpoint Coalition, a citizen's group concerned about the health and environmental effects of the incinerator.

Known as Steam Plant #2, the incinerator is under construction near the Hylebos Waterway on the tideflats, and is scheduled to begin producing electricity by burning sorted garbage, wood



Harold Johnson

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Harold Johnson says his experience working in the public and private sectors will qualify him to be a Federal Way City Council member.

Johnson is running for the council in Position 4.

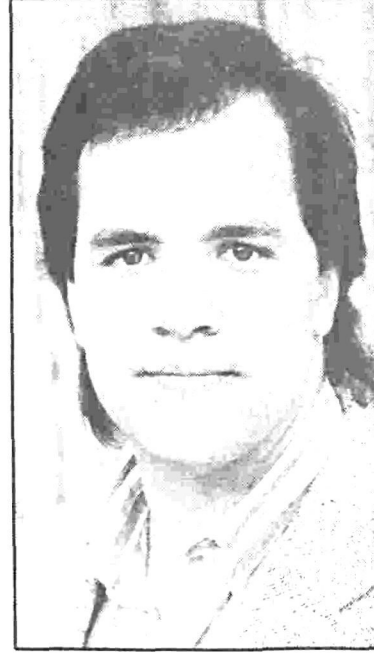
Johnson, 63, has worked as an engineer specialist with the city of Seattle, as a general manager of a contracting company and as a construction superintendent.

"This is the perfect opportunity to become involved with my community," Johnson said. "I am recently retired. My work experience has entailed both government and private-sector involvement. On each and every contract I worked within a specific budget and I do so very effectively."

Johnson has lived in Federal Way 18 years. He is a high school graduate and has taken classes in engineering and real estate at local community colleges.

Johnson is a member of the Operating Engineers Union and the Washington Thoroughbred House Breeders Association.

He is married with one daughter, two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Johnson lives in Twin Lakes.



Vance Lelli

Vance Lelli

Vance Lelli, who attended Federal Way schools for grades K-12, says he enjoyed growing up here and now wants to give something back to the community.

That is why he is running for Federal Way City Council in Position 3.

Lelli, 25, is a Tacoma longshoreman who studied theater and music at Green River Community College for three years.

Lelli was a Gary Hart caucus delegate in the 1984 presidential race and has volunteered with Puget Sound Musical Theatre and Centerstage.

He has helped coach wrestling at the local high schools and wrestling and football at two junior highs.

Lelli lives in the Stonebrook neighborhood west of Twin Lakes. He said he wants to promote responsible growth for the area while still keeping Federal Way a safe and wholesome place to raise a family.

Lelli is single.



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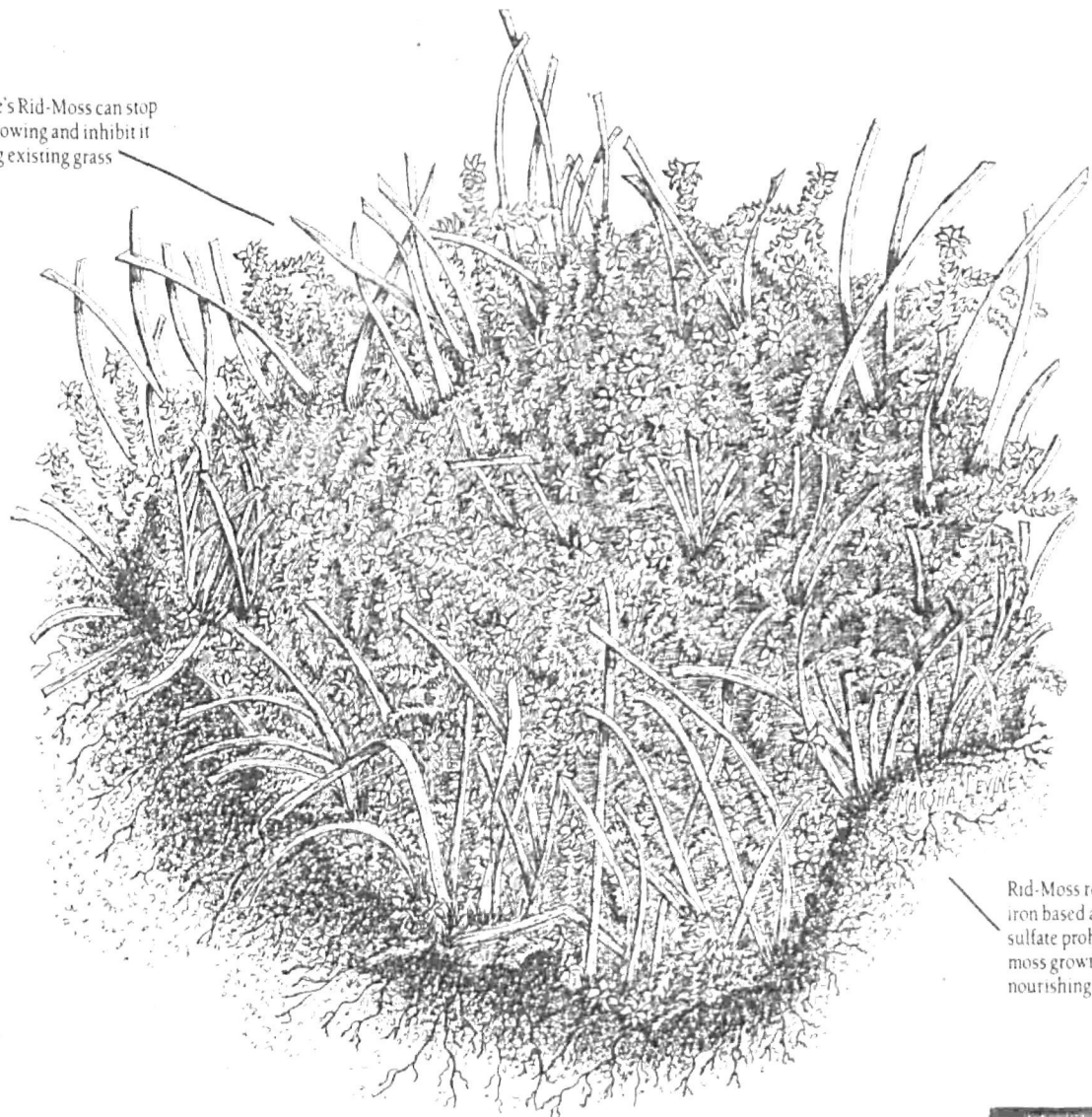
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Miss Federal Way

Thirteen contestants will vie for pageant title

By WENDY CULVERWELL

Thirteen young women will model swimsuits and evening gowns, will sing and dance, and will endure on-stage interviews, all in hopes of becoming Miss Federal Way 1989.

The annual pageant will begin at 7 p.m., May 6, at Illahee Junior High School, 36001 First Ave. S. This year's theme is "Nothing Can Stop Us Now."

Bob Branom of KIRO-TV will emcee and Miss Federal Way 1988, Christine Calhoon, will perform a duet with Sean Robinson, entertainment reporter for the Federal Way News.

The pageant is a local preliminary to the Miss America Pageant. Awards of \$100 to \$1,000 will go to the new Miss Federal Way and the four runners-up. Tickets cost \$8 and will be available at the door.

The contestants are:

Jennifer Myrick

The 18-year-old Decatur High School graduate was named Miss Congeniality in last year's pageant. She is currently attending Green River Community College, working on an AA degree.

A swimmer and volleyball player, she enjoys dancing, modeling and studying and plans to pursue a career in entertainment. Along those lines, she will perform a jazz dance in the talent portion of the contest.

She graduated from high school with a 3.1 grade point average. Helen and Merle Myrick are her parents.

Cousin's Video is her sponsor.

Candus Buena

Buena, 16, is a junior at Thomas Jefferson High School, where she maintains a 3.7 grade point average. She has received many scholastic honors, including the WIAA Distinguished Scholastic Award.

She belongs to the Honor Society and made the National Honor Roll and has represented her class in several student government positions.

She plans to study podiatry and enjoys track, tennis and cheerleading and will perform a tap dance in the talent portion of the pageant.

Her parents are Ronda and John Buena of Federal Way. Coldwell Banker Realtors is her sponsor.

Tricia Bushman

Bushman graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School in 1988 with a grade point average of 3.26. She currently attends Green River Community College and has a 4.0 grade point average.

She was a Washington State Scholar and was listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students for 1987.

She enjoys singing, drama, playing piano and plans to become an elementary school teacher. She will sing in the talent contest.

Her parents are Lana and Dean Bushman of Auburn. Chris Leavitt Photography is her sponsor.

Tonya Martin

A 17-year-old Puyallup High

School junior, Martin has worked at her grandparents' Federal Way business. She is active in DECA and has studied jazz, ballet and pointe.

She plans to study business and fashion merchandising at Highline Community College and enjoys skiing, bowling and dance.

She will dance in the talent competition.

She has a 3.5 grade point average and is the daughter of Jan and Mike Martin of Puyallup. Her sponsor is Secoma Lanes.

Debra Blankenship

Blankenship, 17, will graduate from Federal Way High School this spring. She maintains a 3.2 grade point average and is captain of the color guard. She participates in the treble/swing and concert choirs.

She enjoys singing, dancing, art, theater and raising show rabbits and plans a career as a medical assistant. She plans to earn an applied science degree from Highline Community College.

Her talent will be singing. Blankenship is the daughter of Sandra and Richard Blankenship of Federal Way and the Federal Way Kiwanis Club is her sponsor.

Kristin Howard

Howard, 17, maintains a 3.45 grade point average at Decatur High School, where she is a senior.

She is a varsity cheerleader and a member of the legislative student council. She plans to enroll in the University of

Washington this fall to begin a course of study in business administration.

She enjoys cheerleading, skiing and golf and will perform a jazz dance in the talent portion of the pageant.

Her parents are Judy and Bud Howard of Federal Way. Glen's Auto — Tire Center is her sponsor.

Heidi Paust

Paust, 18, will graduate from Auburn High School this spring. She maintains a 3.3 grade point average and is a member of the swim team. She has been on the honor roll for four semesters and enjoys drama, swimming, fishing, sewing and skiing.

She plans to pursue degrees in engineering and mathematics at the University of Washington. She will present a monologue in the talent competition.

Her mother is Janet Paust of Federal Way and her sponsor is Dr. David Turpin D.D.S.

Dana Alwert

Alwert, 19, graduated from Mount Tahoma High School, Tacoma, with a 3.7 grade point average.

She is currently attending Pierce College and has a 3.6 grade point average. She plans to study elementary education at Pacific Lutheran University.

She plays tennis, collects antique ceramics and enjoys softball. Her talent entry will be a jazz dance.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. David F. Alwert of Tacoma and her sponsor is The Complete Wedding.

Christy Prestridge

Prestridge, 22, graduated from Auburn High School in 1985 with a 2.9 grade point average. She spent two semesters at Highline Community College, where she also earned a 2.9 grade point.

She has been with the Heavier Than Air Players for nine years and would like to continue her education in public relations. She enjoys singing, acting, dancing and skiing and her ambition is to act on a soap opera. She will sing in the talent contest.

Carol and Jack Prestridge of Kent are her parents and All American Homes is her sponsor.

Cynthia Darrh

A 1986 graduate of Fife High School, Darrh attended Pacific Lutheran University and Highline Community College, where she earned 3.2 and 3.6 grade point averages, respectively. She is working for Weyerhaeuser.

She plays piano, clarinette and bassoon and will do a jazz/gymnastics routine in the talent contest.

She plans to continue her education in sales and marketing. She collects baseball cards, trains and carnival glass.

Her parents are Walter and Marilyn Darrh of Federal Way. Her sponsor is Allstate Insurance.

Teresa Stewart

Stewart, 22, graduated from Federal Way High School in 1984 with a 3.0 grade point average. She attended Washington State University for four years, also earning a 3.0 grade point average.

She was a cheerleader and enjoys reading, doll collecting, dance and aerobics.

She will present a monologue in the talent contest.

Her parents are Diana and Bob Stewart of Sumner. Her sponsor is Harvey's Wet Suits.

Renda Reyna

The 25-year-old Moses Lake High School graduate is currently living in Federal Way. She graduated from Moses Lake with a 3.0 grade point average and earned a 2.8 during her year at Central Washington University.

She plans to use her experience in the pageant as a stepping stone to finishing her education in communications.

She enjoys reading, writing and collecting stuffed bears. She will dance in the talent portion of the contest.

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Deborah Stanley

Stanley, 19, participated in last year's pageant. She graduated from Decatur High School in 1988 with a 3.4 grade point average.

She plans to earn an associate's degree from Green River Community College before going on to the University of Puget Sound to study foreign language.

She enjoys cheerleading, bicycling, badminton and walking. She will sing in the talent contest.

Her parents are Carol and Michael Stanley of Federal Way and her sponsor is Johnny's Food Center.

PIERCE COLLEGE HONOR ROLL

Three Federal Way residents were listed on the Pierce College Honor Roll for the winter quarter. A student must earn a 3.5 or higher grade point average to be on the list.

The students were: Patty H. Lea, Cindy D. Staker and Mitzi K. Williams.

SPACE CAMP

Chris Smiley, a fourth-grade student at Wildwood Elementary School, recently participated in the U.S. Space Camp Program in Huntsville, Ala.

Space Camp allows participants to go through some of the same training as astronauts in the Space Shuttle program.



Local Heroes

Chris is the son of Jan Smiley of

Federal Way and Chuck Smiley of Kent.

GREEK PLEDGES

Three Federal Way residents recently pledged Greek houses during the spring rush period at the University of Puget Sound. They are:

Bill Derbes, the son of Judith Derbes, to the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Troy Hager, the son of Eva and Duaine Hager, to the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Kathleen Wilson, the daughter of Sheila and Dale Wilson, to Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Approximately 33 percent of the undergraduate population at the

Tacoma school is associated with 12 Greek organizations.

DR. ROBERT LUNDEEN

Dr. Robert T. Lundeen of Federal Way has completed the continuing medical education requirements necessary to retain active membership in the American Academy of Family Physicians.

The national association of family doctors calls for members to complete a minimum of 150 hours of accredited medical study every three years in order to keep up with medical progress.

TICKLE TUNE TYPHOON

St. Francis Community Hospital and Bacon Bowl Associates recently

donated 300 tickets to a "Tickle Tune Typhoon" performance in Auburn to the South King County Multi-Service Center.

The tickets were distributed to the students in Head Start programs in the Highline and Federal Way school districts, as well as the Valley Cities Day Treatment program. The total value of the donation was \$1,800.

SCOTT HEDRICK

Federal Way resident Scott Hedrick has been appointed resident manager of the Seattle Marriott Hotel at Sea-Tac.

Hedrick, who holds a degree in hotel, restaurant and institutional management from Florida Interna-

tional University, has been with the Marriott organization for nine years. He has held management positions in Ohio, Florida, South Carolina and Virginia.

DAVID MADDOCK

David P. Maddock, a Federal Way resident, is again New York Life's Agent of the Year for its office in Kent. He has been with New York Life since 1970, and specializes in estate planning and employee benefits.

He and his wife, Pat, have three children. Maddock is also a lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserves.

SHANNON OGAWA

Shannon Ogawa of Federal Way has earned an associate degree from Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho.

Ricks College is a private two-year institution owned and operated by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

CWU HONOR ROLL

A number of Federal Way residents have been named to the Central Washington University honor roll for the 1989 winter quarter. Students who earn a 3.40 or greater grade point average are eligible for the honor roll.

The local students are: Diana L. Binns, Rebecca M. Bogleone, Brenda M. Webber, Mary Bronson, Michael Powers, Trent A. Martens, Teri K. Compton, Michael T. Maley, Anthony C. Haver, Michael W. Hamling and Dawn R. Colvin.

Brent A. Warwick and Brian S. Duvall both made the honor roll for earning perfect 4.0 grade point averages.

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We share the color, comfort and coastal climate of England and can benefit from the centuries of research and hybridizing English gardeners offer to the world.

It's time to flaunt our flowers and show off our food crops. Stop fussing over apricots and enjoy our apple trees. Don't mess with the mildew on stock, just cut arm loads of fox gloves instead.

Why dream for tangerines when you can have plums growing from trees? Here's a collection of beautiful flowers and healthy foods that just happen to grow better in Western Washington than any place else in the country.

Plant them, enjoy them, and revel in the fact that California, Arizona, and the rest of those hot dustbowls can't grow these favorites the way Washington can.

Blueberries: The dark fat berries are easier to pick and easier to grow than strawberries, and the bushes are attractive enough to use in front yard landscaping. Put in at least two different



Marianne Binetti

types of blueberries for maximum harvest. Gardeners who don't want to share a crop with the birds need only to toss a net over the shrubs when the berries are ripe.

Raspberries: Fresh raspberries are expensive in other parts of the country. Washington gardeners can enjoy buckets of them for little work and without taking up much room. Like most berries, the best flavor is found in the freshest berries. Pick them in your own back yard and they can go from vine to mouth in a split second.

Peas: Nothing to it here. Hoe up some ground and poke in peas in early spring. You'll harvest a fresh crop in a few months and then wonder why you never planted them before — or how anyone could eat those horrible canned peas sold at the grocery store. Not even frozen peas compare to home-grown spring peas.

Fuchsias: Rainy, cloudy summer days just make the fuchsias bloom even brighter. Our fuchsias grow bigger and bloom better than any place south of

Salem. Plant a hardy fuchsia magellen right in the ground if you want a blooming shrub that will return each year filled with tiny fuchsia blossoms.

Lobelia, impatiens, Begonias: All shade-loving annuals that love our rain and cool summers; impatiens will grow into small summer shrubs if given plenty of plant food and set directly in the ground.

Rhododendrons, Azaleas, Camellias and Heather: These plants don't love just our weather, they adore our acid soil as well. Add heaps of peat moss and feed with an acid forming plant food to keep them happy. Few evergreen shrubs give as much color for as little work as the rhododendron family. No wonder the rhododendron is our state flower. Be patriotic — plant more rhodies.

Clematis: This flowering vine does well in Western Washington. Plant more than one type of clematis and really

show off the size of flowers around here. The evergreen clematis will hold its glossy green leaves all winter, and then bless the garden with fragrant white blooms each spring. There are other clematis that may die to the ground each winter, but return refreshed for summer with blooms that are as large as a salad plate.

Native Plants: Don't overlook the dogwoods, Mountain laurel, ferns and groundcovers that carpet our forests and color our roadsides. We live in a land lush with beautiful plant material. There's no need to import flower and vegetable seeds that are temperamental about our temperature. There's plenty of plants that love us just the way we are.

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

Obituaries

William F. Rush

William F. Rush, 92, died April 29 in Federal Way. He had lived here for seven years, coming from Jacksonville, Fla.

He was born June 21, 1896, in Pennsylvania and worked as a paint mixer for Suydam Paint Co., in Pittsburg, until his retirement.

He was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

He is survived by one son, William F. Rush, San Jose, Calif.; two daughters, Joan Sembar, Federal Way, and Rita

Ritzmann, Titusville, Fla.; 11 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

A rosary service was held May 2 at Price-Helton Funeral Chapel, Auburn. Mass of Christian Burial will be at 10:30 a.m., today, at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church. Interment will be in Gethsemane Catholic Cemetery, Federal Way. Memorials are suggested to the Federal Way Senior Center.

Ok Yon Kim

Ok Yon Kim, 79, passed away April 1 at the Seatoma Convalescent Center in Des Moines. Born Aug. 22, 1909, in Korea, she came to the United States from Korea in 1976.

She was a homemaker, and a widow at the time of her death.

She is survived by: two sons, Kye S. Kim and Kye N. Kim,

both of Federal Way; one daughter, Chom S. Simkiss, Federal Way. One son and three daughters still live in Korea.

Funeral services were held April 4 at the Price-Helton Funeral Chapel, Auburn. Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery, Auburn.

Sac seminar eyes some family ties

"Family: Who Needs It Anyway?" will be the topic of a town meeting to be held at Sacajawea Junior High tomorrow night.

School counselor Llew Ingram will lead a discussion between audience members and a panel of students who will share their ideas about family support and encouragement.

The panel will include Sacajawea students Jason Ahrens, Katie Miller, Rasheedah Muhammad, Steve Ono and Wendy Kesler. Also on the panel will be teacher Steve Price.

The town meeting is one of several activities planned for

Thomas Jefferson to hold arts night

The student and faculty of Thomas Jefferson High School are sponsoring a Night of the Arts, 7-9 p.m., Friday, May 5, in the school's cafeteria and little theater.

There is no charge for the event.

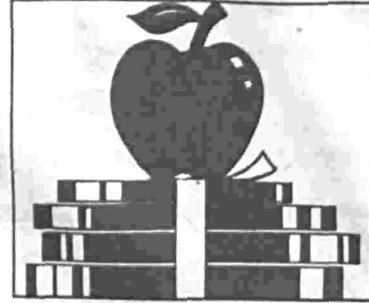
Schools honor volunteers

More than 40 volunteers recently received applause for their work at local schools as the Federal Way School Board celebrated School Volunteers Week.

Up to three volunteers from all Federal Way schools received certificates from the school board at a recent meeting. Each was awarded with a pin, designed with a flame. It was the first time these commemorative pins have been given to any school volunteers, said Nancy Robertson, school board president.

Each volunteer was picked by the principal of his or her school. The honored volunteers are:

Adelaide: Emilie Johnson.
Brigadoon: Jeanne Shaw, Jill Mattison.
Camelot: Eileen Coursey, Susan Stone.
Lake Dolly: Tony Longardo.



Our Schools

the school's self-esteem week. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the school library, and all parents and children are invited to attend.

The school is at 1101 S. Dash Point Road. For more information, call the school at 839-7650.

There will be live demonstrations and exhibits.

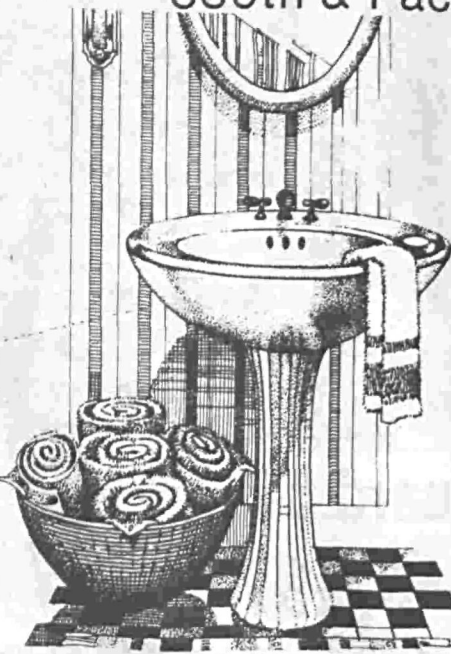
There will also be cash prizes awarded to the first- and second-place winners in several arts categories including, faculty, open, pottery, best actress, best actor, mixed media, painting and photography.

- Lake Grove: Nancy Yadrick-Gable.
- Lakeland: Vicki Wiseman, Linda Gage.
- Mirror Lake: Pat Klirk, Cheryl Wright.
- Nautilus: Karen Kois, Deborah Tibbot, Shari Smith.
- Olympic View: Mary Ann Hopewell, Dorothy Baever, Ann Aney.
- Panther Lake: Donna Mallinger, Annie Thomas.
- Star Lake: Erma Hanson.
- Sunnycrest: Annette Pratt, Gretchen Haynes, Nadine Lum.
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- Valhalla: Kathy Adamson.
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- Woodmont: Connie Kelly, Shirley Schramm.
- Iliahee: Kathy Lauer, Janet Haskell.
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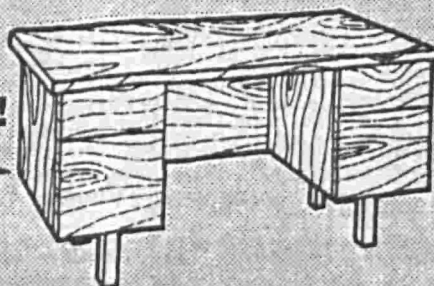


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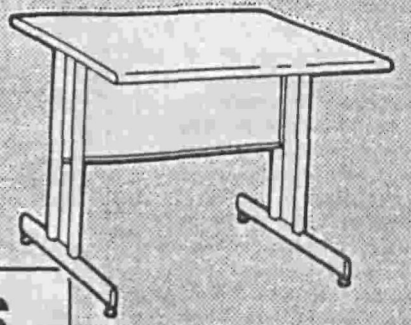
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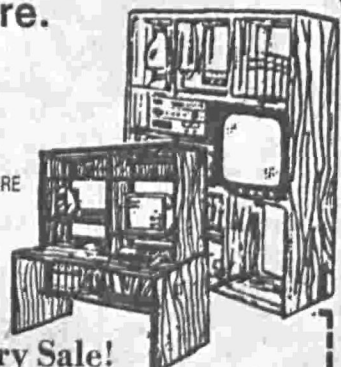
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Hitch-n-Go Sams (Fourth Tuesday, 1 p.m.) The chapter is made up of retired couples who live within a 30 mile radius of Auburn. For information, call 631-4578.
 Jet Cities Chapter of Sweet Adelines (Mondays, 7:30 p.m.) Meeting held at Calvary Lutheran Church, 2415 S. 320th St. For information, call 839-6884.
 Federal Way Chapter of Leeds Club (Thursdays, 7:30 a.m.) The businesswomen's promotional and networking club meets for breakfast at Patricia's on 336th in Federal Way. Contact Pat Mueller, 952-4111 for information. Visitors are welcome.

Kiwanis of Federal Way (Wednesday, noon) Meet at the Executive in Federal Way.
 Ladies of Elks (First Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.) Meets at 1200 S. 336th St. in West Campus.
 National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Evergreen Chapt. No. 1801 (Fourth Monday, noon) Meeting held at the Church of the Good Shepherd, 345 S. 312th St. For information, call 874-4097.
 Overeaters Anonymous (Every Monday, 7 to 9 p.m.) Meetings, which feature the 12-step recovery process used by Alcoholics Anonymous, are held at the Federal Way Group Health Clinic. For information, call 839-7749 or 941-2466.

Poverty Bay Historical Society (Third Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.) Meeting held at the Federal Way Library, 848 S. 320th St. For information, call 839-0850 or 941-1935.
 Puget Sound Couples Club (Meets at irregular intervals) A non-profit club for couples over 30. Varied activities such as dining, dancing, and camping. Call 839-4084 for information.

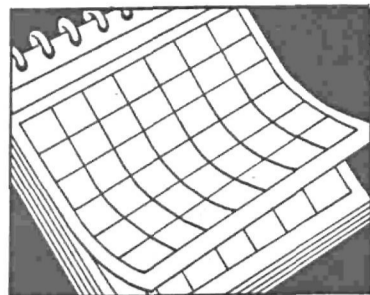
Town Criers Toastmasters of Federal Way (Thursdays, 7 to 8 a.m.) Meetings held at United Pacific Reliance Building, 33405 Eighth Ave. S. For information, Jayne Wuerch, 841-1758, or Bob Hook, 536-1775.

Breast Cancer Support Group (First and Third Thursday, 7 p.m.) Meets semi-weekly at the Good Neighbor Center, 305 S. 43rd in Renton, to discuss topics generated by participants.
 Evergreen Stroke Association (Second Tuesday, 2 p.m.) The Federal Way Chapter meets in the Physicians' Lounge of Group Health Clinic, 301 S. 320th St. to either hear a speech therapist or to have a discussion group.

Greater Federal Way Kiwanis Club (Tuesdays, 7:30 a.m.) Meeting held at Secoma Lanes, 34500 Pacific Highway S. For information, call 839-6234 or 927-3118.
 Take Off Pounds Sensibly, No. 1048 (Tuesdays, 8 p.m.) Meetings are held in the recreation hall at Homewood Terrace, 30030 38th Ave. S. Call 946-1849 or 941-3647 for more information.

Federal Way Women's AGLOW (Second Monday, 6:15 p.m.) Dinner meetings are held at the Campus Cafe, 1500 S. 336th St., # 16. Call Kathlee Kampa at 874-6819 for more information.
 The South King County Alliance for the Mentally Ill (Third Monday) A support group meets from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., and a general meeting and program runs from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at United Good Neighbor, 305 S. 43rd St. in Renton.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly, No. 642 (Thursdays, 7 p.m.) Meeting held in



Community Calendar

the Calvary Lutheran Church basement, 2415 S. 320th St. For information, call 839-3314 or 839-6576.
 Take Off Pounds Sensibly, No. 281 (Thursdays, 9:30 a.m.) Meetings held at the Camelot Square Mobile Park, community building, 3001 S. 288th. For information, call 927-3826 or 829-1097.

Sea-Tac Harmony Kings, Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America (Tuesday, 7 to 10 p.m.) Meet at Trinity Reformed Church, 3807 Reith Road. Male singers welcome. For more information, call 839-8719.
 South King County Parent Support (Thursdays, 7:30 p.m.) Meeting of the parent group using the Toughlove philosophy is held at the Long House, St. Philomena's Church, 1790 S. 222nd St in Des Moines. For information, call 824-4637 or 927-2495.

Stephen Mills Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol (Tuesdays, 7 to 9:30 p.m.) Meeting at the Federal Way Church of the Nazarene, 1525 S.W. Dash Point Road. Call 630-1080 for information.
 South Star Guild for the Retarded (Third Tuesdays) Meeting at members homes. The guild raises funds to help developmentally disabled individuals and their families. For information, call Judy Morefield at 838-8390.

South King County Chapter, Northwest Steelhead and Salmon Council of Trout Unlimited (First Tuesday, 7 p.m.) Meetings are at Sportsworld Lanes, 27403 Pacific Highway S. and are open to the public. For information, call 939-3834.
 Soroptimist of Federal Way (Wednesdays, 7:15 a.m.) Meetings at Executive, except fifth Wednesday of month, no meeting. For information, call 839-1755.

Solo Squares (a square and round dance club for singles) (First and third Sunday, 7:30 to 10 p.m.) For information, call 859-2223 or 939-0836.
 Pyramid Court of Amranth (Second Friday, 8 p.m.) Meetings are held at the Masonic Lodge, 1700 S. 340th St. For information, call 838-2553.

Boy Scouts Committee Meeting (First Thursday, 7 p.m.) The Nopi Soki Districe Committee meets at St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 515 S. 312th St. Call Jim Meskan at 941-7562 for more information.
 Thornton F. McElroy Lodge (First Wednesday, 8 p.m.) Meetings are held at the Masonic Lodge, 1700 S. 340th St. For information, call 878-8175.

Mothers of Twins The South Seattle See 'N Double Mothers of Multiples meets the second Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. in different homes in the south end. Call 941-3539 or 859-2204 for more information.
 Divorce Lifeline (Third Tuesday,

7:30-9 p.m.) The support group for divorced singles meets at All Saints' Lutheran Church, 27225 Military Road S. Call Mary Pfohl or Terri Mitchell at 624-2959 for information.
 Senior Adult Dance (Fridays, 12:30 to 2:23 p.m.) Live music is provided. Dances are preceded by potluck, cards and parties and held at the Highline Community Center, 425 S.W. 144th St. The cost is \$1.50 per person. Call 344-6956 for more information.

Word Weavers (Thursdays, 6:45 p.m.) The group, Toastmasters Club #2029, meets at Edgewood Community Church, 1720 N. Meridian. Call 824-4432 for more information.
 Washington Association for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities (Third Thursday, 7 p.m.) The South Region Chapter holds its monthly support group meetings at Group Help Clinic, 301 S. 320th St. Call 941-0422 for details.
 Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 2886 (Second and fourth Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.) The Charles C. Ralls group meets at the Brooklake Community Center, 726 S. 356th St. Call 874-1933 or 839-9041 for more information.

Professional Secretaries, Int'l., Evergreen Chapter (Second Thursday, 5:45 p.m.) Meets for dinner at Andy's Tukwila Station, 16200 W. Valley Highway, Tukwila. For further information, call Shirley Culler at 655-8786.
 South End Singles (Every Friday, 8:30 p.m.) The singles group dances every Friday to live music at the Burien Elks Lodge, 14006 First Ave. S. For information, call 285-1719 (Seattle) or 564-5056 (Tacoma).

Capable Amputee Support Group First (First Wednesday, 2 p.m.) The group meets at 11316 Bridgeport Way S.W., Tacoma. For more information, call 584-8422.
 Rainier Roadriders (Third Tuesday, 7 p.m.) The bicycle club meets in room 101 of Federal Way High School. Call Mike McCoy at 893-6125 or Andy Cowen at 838-5858 for information.
 Singles Resource Club (Every Friday, 6 to 8 p.m.) The club for singles meets at the La Quinta Hotel, near the Tacoma Dome. The emphasis is on friendship and activities. Call John at 242-7265 or Sharron at 848-4921 for information.

Aero Mechanics Dest. 751 (Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to noon) The retirement club meets in the Auburn Aero Mechanics Hall, 202 B St. For information, call 833-5590.
 AI-Anon (Wednesdays, 10:30 a.m.) The group for friends, relatives and spouses of alcoholics meets at St. Luke's Lutheran Church 515 S. 312th St. Call 941-6301 for details.
 American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) (Second Tuesday, 1:30 p.m.) Meeting held at Steel Lake Presbyterian Church, in the social room, 1829 S. 308th St. American Cancer Society (volunteer group) (Third Thursday, 10 a.m.) Meeting. For information, call 941-2052.

Amnesty International (Third Thursday, 7:30 p.m.) The group meets at 418 N. Hazel St. in Kent. Those interested in joining may call 874-5450. Call to confirm meeting time and location.
 St. Theresa's Singles (Second and fourth Sunday evening) The social and education group for singles meets in the St. Theresa's Rectory. Call 927-3875 for information.
 Ayn Rand Discussion Group (Every other Friday, 7 p.m.) Meeting for students and admirers of Ayn Rand, in Des Moines. For information, call 878-3330, days.

Auburn Valley Art League (First Thursday, 7 p.m.) Meeting held at the Auburn Library. For information, call 941-1488.
 Civil Air Patrol (Tuesdays, 7 to 9:30 p.m.) Meeting at 1525 Dash Point Road, across from Johnny's Food Store. For information, call Pat Barrett at 838-7623, or Ed Knipp, at 630-1080.

Des Moines-Zenith Garden Club (First Monday, 10 a.m.) Meeting at the Des Moines Methodist Church, 22225 S. Ninth Ave.
 Diabetes Support Group (First Wednesday, 7 p.m.) Meeting at Highline Hospital, 16251 Sylvester Rd. S.W., in Burien. For details, call 431-5324.
 Evergreen Bridge Club (Mondays, 10 a.m., Tuesdays, 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Thursdays, 10 a.m., and Saturdays, 7:30 p.m.) Partnerships arranged in required. Call 927-0244 for

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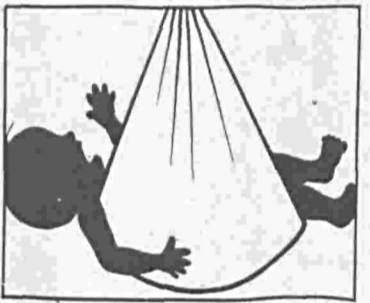
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BLENDHEIM
 Virginia and Craig Blendheim, Kent, welcomed their first child April 15 at Eastside Group Health Hospital. Joshua. Earl weighed 10 pounds and 9 ounces at birth. His grandparents are Wanda and Eldon Rice, Oklahoma, Ivy Gaub, Mountlake Terrace.

TEFTS
 Adam Joel, first child of Sandy and Dennis Tefts, Auburn, was born April 14 at Swedish Hospital. Adam weighed 8 pounds and 7 ounces at birth. His grandparents are Bette Stokes, Seattle, Joyce and Fred Tefts, Longview.

SEWARD
 A daughter was born to Brenda and Richard Seward, Federal Way, April 15 at Valley Medical Center. Alecia Marie weighed 8 pounds and 1 ounce at birth. Her grandparents are Norma and Arnold Alexander, Peoria, Ill., Nancy and Richard Seward, Spokane.

LITTLE
 Anne and David Little, Federal Way, welcomed their second daughter March 30 at Tacoma General Hospital. Christie Michon weighed 8 pounds and 2 ounces at birth. She has a sister Jessica, 3. Her grandparents are Betty and Maxwell Freshley, Richland, Carol and Robin Little, Seattle. Her great-grandparents are Viola LaCombe, Pasco, Robin and Mary Little, Bellevue.



Births

LEE
 Steven Ryan, fourth child of Brenda and Stan Lee, Auburn, was born March 21 at Highline Community Hospital. Steven weighed 10 pounds and 2 ounces at birth. He joins Wendy, 10, Stan Jr., 8, Thomas, 4. His grandparents are Gail and Frank Cochran, Auburn, Lillian and Harold Gragert, Renton, Nicki and Ron Blake, Des Moines. His great-grandparents are Margaret Melot, Des Moines, Rose and Lloyd Conrad, Sumner.

STOLLEY
 Peggy and Roger Stolley, Federal Way, welcomed their second son April 15 at Valley Medical Center. Christopher Jerome weighed 8 pounds and 9 ounces at birth. He has a brother Michael, 3.

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It's time to set the record straight.

FACT: Steam Plant #2 has complied with all environmental laws and procedures.

We've complied with all of the requirements for a Shoreline Management Permit, a Prevention of Significant Deterioration Permit, an Approval to Construct from the Puget Sound Air Pollution Control Agency, a Department of Ecology waste-to-energy grant, an Army Corps of Engineers Permit, and issuance of a construction contract. We also have applied for a Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department Incineration Permit and have completed a Human Health Risk Assessment as part of that application. Opportunity for public participation was included in all of these processes.

FACT: Steam Plant #2 will not pose a health threat.

The Human Health Risk Assessment, which was done by a qualified consultant in accordance with Environmental Protection Agency guidelines, estimates the cancer risk at one in a million. As a comparison, exposure to natural background radiation carries a cancer risk of about 1,400 in a million. The Health Risk Assessment also concludes that noncarcinogenic emissions are "substantially below applicable federal and state guidelines" and that Steam Plant #2 "will pose no health effect to the surrounding communities from long-term inhalation."

FACT: Steam Plant #2 complements recycling.

Steam Plant #2 represents "smart burn" incineration. Recyclables and non-burnable material are removed from the garbage at the landfill; the remainder is shredded for fuel for Steam Plant #2. This carefully processed garbage represents only 15% to 20% of the fuel for Steam Plant #2; if intensive recycling efforts and improved markets for recyclable material reduce the amount of refuse-derived fuel available, Steam Plant #2

has the flexibility to increase the amount of wood and coal used to produce electricity.

FACT: Steam Plant #2 will extend the life of the Tacoma landfill.

Tacoma is facing a garbage disposal crisis because at present levels of use, Tacoma will run out of landfill space in about three years. The Refuse Utility already has started hauling 145 tons of garbage a day — about one quarter of the total waste — to a private landfill in Pierce County. This private landfill is expected to close in 1991, and no other landfills exist in Pierce County. Steam Plant #2 will extend the life of Tacoma's landfill by about 20 years.

FACT: Steam Plant #2's water supply is available on-site.

There is a well on the Steam Plant #2 site that can produce a million gallons of water a day and can be used to supply all of the plant's water needs if necessary.

FACT: Steam Plant #2 will have a positive effect on economic development efforts.

A community's ability to handle properly the disposal of its waste is often an attraction for those interested in economic development because it demonstrates the community has its act together.

FACT: Steam Plant #2 will help keep electricity rates low.

City Light's rates are among the lowest in the nation. In 1988, City Light residential customers paid an average of 3.20¢ a kilowatt-hour; the Edison Electric Institute calculates that the national average is 7.49¢ a kilowatt-hour for residential customers. City Light's rates are kept low because we own and operate power plants that generate about half of the electricity our customers use. Steam Plant #2 will help continue this tradition.

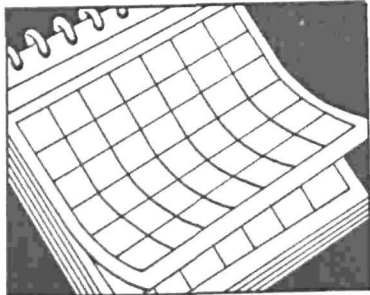
Steam Plant #2 is now 75% completed. A few people are just now trying to impose unnecessary and unfair requirements that will result in delays that could cost \$8 million to \$12 million a year — costs that City Light and City Refuse Utility ratepayers ultimately will have to pay. We make this promise to the citizens of Tacoma: We will operate Steam Plant #2 only if it can be done safely and in an environmentally sound manner. Want more facts about Steam Plant #2? Call us at 591-9759.

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details.
Federal Way Civitan Club (First and third Mondays, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.) Has recently been meeting for single men and women committed to community involvement. Vince's Italian restaurant, 3241 Pacific Highway S. For information, call 839-5156 or 878-5040, or write: P.O. Box 7455, Federal Way, Wash., 98003.
Federal Way Elks Lodge No. 2431 (Tuesdays) Dinner at 6 p.m., meeting at 8 p.m., 1220 S. 336th St. Call 838-9200 for information.
Federal Way Jaycees (Second and fourth Tuesdays, 8 p.m.) Meeting at Jaycee Clubhouse in the Federal Way Shopping Center.
Federal Way Knights Lions Club (First and third Wednesdays, 7 p.m.) The group meets at Three Pigs BBQ at the corner of South 312th and Pacific Highway S. For details, call 839-0320.
Federal Way Noon Lions Club (First and third Tuesday) Meeting held at the Round Table Pizza restaurant. Call Jim Olson, 927-0948, for more information.
Federal Way Rotary (Thursdays, noon) Meeting at Dynasties Restaurant, 32069 Pacific Highway S.
Goose and Gridiron (Every Monday, 11:30 a.m.) A branch of the Masons, the group meets at H.D. Hotspurs, 315 S. Washington Ave., Kent, to discuss business. For details, call 630-0471.
Desktop Publishing (Last Thursday) The user group discusses topics of interest to IBM and Mac users. The meeting is held at the Federal Way Computerland. Call Bob at 838-9150 or Barb at 939-2319 for more information.
WEIGHT WATCHERS (Every Monday) The weight loss program holds meetings each week at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m., at the Federal Way Elks Lodge, 1200 S. 336th St. Call 1-800-562-6962 for information.
DISCOVERY SOUTH (Every Friday, 7:30 p.m.) The activity group for singles meets at Kent Commons, 525 N. Fourth Ave., Kent. Call Calvin King at 839-5445 for information.
Mended Hearts Club (Second Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.) The information group for survivors of heart surgery meets in Jackson Hall, opposite Tacoma General Hospital on K Street. Call Doug Badger, president, at 839-3442 for information.
Take Off Pounds Sensibly (Thursdays, 7 p.m.) Meetings held at Federal Way United Methodist Church, 29645 51st Ave. S. Call 941-5228, 941-0224 or 952-6715 for more information.
Vietnam Veterans of America (Second Tuesday, 7 p.m.) The forming South King County chapter meets at Verrazano's Italian Restaurant, 28835 Pacific Highway S. Call Ramos at 824-4800 for more information.
Midwives Associated (Mondays, 7 to 9 p.m.) The St. Joseph Hospital group offers a free orientation meeting each week in Tacoma. Pre-registration is required. Call Brenda at 591-6825 or Carol at 839-2944 for more information.
Key Ring - Latch Key (Thursdays, 6:30 p.m., Tuesdays, 7 p.m.) The support groups for recovering alcoholics and their co-dependents meet at the Angle Lake Fire Station, 2929 S. 200th St. (Thursdays), and at the Federal Way Group Health Medical Center, 301 S. 320th St. Call 246-5346 or 432-7111 for more information.
Domestic Abuse Women's Network Volunteers needed to man the 24-hour hotline. For information, call the DAWN office at 852-5529.
King County Women's Advisory



Community Calendar

Board (Second Thursday, 7 p.m.) The King County-authorized board works toward ending the abuse of women and children. Meetings are held in Rm. 404 of the King County

Courthouse. For information, call 344-5240.
Eating Disorders Support Group (Second and fourth Mondays, 7-9 p.m.) Anorexics, bulimics, and their friends and family meet at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lagerquist Center, Room 2B, Tacoma. For information, call 591-6671.
Gardening and flower arranging The Marine Hills Garden Club is open to new members. Call Judy McDonald at 839-4413.
Survivors of Suicide (Second Tuesday, 7 p.m.) The support group for family members of suicide victims meets at Auburn's Bible Baptist Church, 1320 Auburn Way S. For information, call Jan Lumsden at 863-0213, or Carol Brown at 952-7026.
Golden Key Club The Kiwanis Club of Federal Way is forming the group

for men and women age 50 and over. The group will meet at 9:30 a.m., every Wednesday, at Secoma Bowling Lanes in Federal Way. For information or a ride, call John Hoskinson at 838-2252, or Bill Martin at 839-4736.
Metanoia Ministries (Mondays) The Christian ministry for those seeking to leave homosexuality holds office hours each week at the Tacoma Alliance Church, 2207 Sixth Ave. For information, call 783-3500.
Senior Services (First Friday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.) Senior citizens needing health assistance can get it on a monthly basis from a trained volunteer at the Federal Way Senior Center. To make an appointment, call 838-3604. There is no charge for services.
Health Clinic (Second and fourth

Tuesday) The Des Moines Senior holds a health clinic bi-monthly. Call for an appointment, 878-1642 between 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Payment is on a donation basis.
Intervention classes (Every Tuesday, 7 to 9 p.m.) Northwest Treatment Center and Residence XII offer the free classes to teach family members of people with drug or alcohol problems to get the victim on the road to recovery. For more information, call 789-5911.
The Community Calendar lists regularly scheduled meetings of non-profit groups whose membership draws upon the Federal Way community. The deadline for submitting an item is the last Wednesday of the month. For further information, call 839-0700, or 927-4353 (Tacoma).

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TIEN VU of Thomas Jefferson returns a ball from her opponent, Jessica Britt of Decatur, on Friday. Vu, a junior, lost to Britt, a senior, 6-4, 6-4, as the Gators won the match, 4-1.

Tough racquet: Gators deal Jefferson a 4-1 loss

By CHUCK MINGORI

South Puget Sound League girls' tennis competition has ended for the regular season, but SPSL teams are now involved in post-season play.

Decatur's 4-1 victory over Jefferson on Friday gave the Gators a 3-7 SPSL record and the league's No. 8 position heading into post-season play. Jefferson finished at 0-10 through regular season matches and draws the No. 11 position.

Meanwhile, Federal Way finished in fourth at 7-3 behind Curtis (10-0), Clover Park (9-1) and Lakes (7-3). Puyallup (7-3) captured fifth, followed by Sumner (5-5), Spanaway Lake (4-6), Decatur, Bethel (3-7), Rogers (1-9) and Jefferson.

By finishing in fourth place, Federal Way earned a spot among the "top five" teams and will now play off against the other top competitors, while Decatur and Jefferson are grouped in the "next six" and will face each of the lower division teams in playoff action that began on Monday.

"It's kind of nice to be able to play some of the teams you're

close to," explained Jefferson tennis coach Dave Kessler. "It (the playoff) fills out our 16-game schedule. Hopefully, the weather will stay nice all week."

IN MATCHES scheduled to begin Monday, May 1, Federal Way competed at Lakes, while Jefferson traveled to Sumner and Decatur hosted Bethel.

Yesterday, Federal Way hosted Curtis, Bethel visited Jefferson and Decatur went to Spanaway Lake.

Friday's round of matches has Jefferson at Spanaway Lake and Decatur at Rogers, while Federal Way draws a bye.

Monday, May 8, Clover Park visits Federal Way, Rogers is at Jefferson and Decatur travels to Sumner. Tuesday, May 9, Federal Way visits Puyallup and Decatur entertains Jefferson.

Results from post-season matches will be combined with the records from regular season play to determine final team standings. The SPSL seeding meeting will take place May 10, followed by the SPSL Tournament May 12 at Clover Park.

In last Friday's Decatur-

Jefferson tennis match, Jessica Britt defeated TJ's Tien Vu at No. 1 singles, 6-4, 6-4. Dina Omelanchuk of Jefferson scored a 6-2, 6-1 victory at No. 2 singles over Decatur's Sung Hee Kim, while Deanna Murphy of Jefferson lost to Decatur's Kerry Massey at No. 3 singles 6-0, 6-0.

In No. 1 doubles, Megan O'Dom and Becky Richards of Decatur landed a 6-2, 6-1 win over Jean Studley and Dana Weatherby of Jefferson, while Decatur's Hiroka Taschibani and Kelly Barentine outlasted Jefferson's Erika Paro and Kim Jensen at No. 2 doubles 7-6, 7-6 in a battle of juniors that required two tiebreakers to decide.

"It was real close," said Kessler. "That was an excellent match."

SPSL TENNIS STANDINGS (End of first round)

Team	W-L
Curtis	10-0
Clover Park	9-1
Lakes	7-3
Federal Way	7-3
Puyallup	7-3
Sumner	5-5
Spanaway Lake	4-6
Decatur	3-7
Bethel	3-7
Rogers	1-9
Jefferson	0-10

TJ girls fall short of title, face Federal Way Friday

It was a fight to the finish.

The Thomas Jefferson girls' track team battled Lakes right to the very end before losing a 75-57 South Puget Sound League meet that allowed the Lancers to clinch their third straight SPSL title.

The Lancers, who now have 27 consecutive wins, boosted their

SPSL mark to 7-0 with one more league meet to go. Lakes held off the spirited Raiders in the final strides.

"They battled them right down to the wire," said Jefferson track coach Sam Beesley, whose young but competitive team slipped to 5-1. "It was an exciting meet for the fans, but nerve-racking for the two coaches."

The meet was not decided until Lakes won the 800-meter relay, which is the second to last event of the day. Jefferson needed to win both the 800 and 1,600 meter relays to come out on top of the team score.

"What really cost us is we lost all three of the relays," said Beesley.

Despite the obvious disappointment, the Raiders had some strong individual performances once again.

BARB MCCARTHY won the 100 hurdles in 16.6 and also captured the high jump at 4-10. Jesse Casbere sprinted to wins in the 100 (12.7), 200 (26.4) and the 400 (59.4), while Darcy Neil raced to a victory in the 1,600 (5:40).

Neil also captured second in the 3,200 (12:14.7), while Brooke Porter finished No. 2 in the discus (105-0). Barb Beesley was second in the 400 (60.5), the 800 (2:29.6) and the long jump (16-5%). Amy Cannon was the run-

nerup in the shot put (32-1/2), while McCarthy placed second in the triple jump (33.8).

Cannon also claimed third in the discus (96-5) with her best effort of the season in that event. Laura Cox added a third in the 1,600 (6:10.6) along with Neil in the 300 hurdles (52.3), Karrie Marton in the shot put (30-9/4) and Julie Kikuchi in the long jump (15-5/4).

Jefferson's boys' team lost to the defending Class AAA co-champion Lancers, 105.3 to 29.6.

Glen Morgan was a double winner for the TJ boys, as he captured the 1,600 (4:40.3) and the 3,200 (10:11.7).

Steve Mitchell grabbed second in the 100 (11.8) and the 200 (23.8).

Ryan Woody was second in the long jump (18-5/4) and Chris Scharmer and Gary Hughes finished in a three-way tie for second with an athlete from Lakes in the high jump at 5-6.

Rob Burnett also placed second in the shot put (44-7) and Chris Coleman came in second in the triple jump (38-4/4).

Don Ely grabbed third in the 400 meters (54.6) and Eric Hanson placed third in the discus (128-10).

The Thomas Jefferson and Federal Way track teams will meet Friday at Federal Way Memorial Field with starting time set for 3:30 p.m.

Baseball sponsors envision new stadium

By TIM CLINTON

Omni Executive Centre has agreed to sponsor the Federal Way American Legion baseball team to the tune of \$5,000 this summer, and may help bring a 3-5,000-seat stadium to the community as well.

"We've been looking around for awhile for an organization to support in the area," said Mike Moodenbaugh, who runs the office-leasing company along with former Seattle Sounder and Tacoma Star Jeff Stock. "We wanted to put something back into the community. We're both

committed to the program for 30 to 40 years."

Moodenbaugh and Stock also own the Sterling Homes real estate company, which leads to their plans for bringing a baseball facility to Federal Way.

The plan is to build a new house worth \$200,000 this year and one worth \$100-150,000 in ensuing years and contributing all proceeds to the non-profit Federal Way Baseball, Inc. to fund the project.

"We want to build a first-rate, lighted stadium," said Mooden-

baugh. "We'd like to have the quality and class of (Tacoma's) Cheney Stadium, only not as big."

The project would require 20-30 acres, according to Moodenbaugh, and it would allow the Legion squad to possibly host state and regional tournaments.

Moodenbaugh has other dreams for the stadium as well.

"From there (the Legion team), we could grow in other directions as well, such as semi-pro baseball, and someday a Class-A type professional team," he said. "We want to do it first class. A lot of great people in pro baseball are supportive."

Among those is Jeff Stock's father and former Seattle Mariner pitching coach Wes Stock, who is now overseeing the development of minor league pitchers in the Oakland A's organization.

U-13 girls' tryout delayed

Tryouts for the Federal Way girls' U-13 soccer team will be held this July due to the fact that the defending state champions, the Star Shooters, are competing this June in California for the Far West Regional Soccer Championships.

Tryouts will be held after that tournament. Tentative dates are Saturday, July 8, Sunday, July 9, Friday, July 14, and Saturday, July 15. Any questions should be directed to the girls' U-13 premier coach, Steve Mander-ville, at 839-7921.

SportsWatch

Around Town

Sonics

The Seattle SuperSonics continue their opening-round, best-of-five series with the Houston Rockets today, playing at Houston at 5:30 p.m.

That will be the third game, with any fourth game played at Houston at 5 p.m. Friday with the fifth game at Seattle Sunday, if necessary.

Tonight's and Friday's action will be televised live on KIRO-TV Channel 7, with all Sonics games carried on KJR-Radio 950.

Mariners

Seattle wraps up its current home stand today, entertaining the Detroit Tigers at 1:35 p.m. in the Kingdome.

Friday the Mariners visit Baltimore at 5:05 p.m. and Saturday they are there again at 4:35 p.m., followed by 11:35 a.m. action with the Orioles Sunday.

Monday and Tuesday Seattle is at Toronto for 4:35 p.m. games with the Blue Jays.

All but today's and Sunday's games will be televised on KSTW-Channel 11. All Mariner action is broadcast on KIRO-Radio 710.

Tigers

Tacoma will be in Edmonton for Pacific Coast League baseball action today and tomorrow, before staying in Vancouver for games Friday through Monday.

Tuesday they come home to play Edmonton at 7:35 p.m.

Stars

The Tacoma Stars continue their Major Indoor Soccer League first-round playoffs Saturday, visiting Wichita at 5:35 p.m.

Monday they play a fourth game at the same place and time (if necessary); and next Thursday any fifth game will be played in the Tacoma Dome at 7:35 p.m.

Stars games are carried on KTAC-Radio 850.



photo by Paul T. Erickson

ERIN PELLANT and the Federal Way girls' softball team will take on crosstown rival Thomas Jefferson today in a 3:30 p.m. game at Steel Lake Park.

Home Teams

Baseball

The South Puget Sound League baseball season is scheduled to come to a close tomorrow.

Federal Way will be playing at home against crosstown rival Decatur at 7 p.m. at Sacajawea Park, while Thomas Jefferson hosts Sumner for its finale at the same time.

The top two teams from the SPSL's North Division and the top two from the South will see SPSL tournament action next weekend, with any tiebreaker games having to be played by Tuesday.

Softball

Federal Way hosts Thomas Jefferson for a 3:30 p.m. crosstown battle today at Steel Lake Park, while Decatur has a bye.

Tomorrow Decatur is home against Rogers, while Thomas Jefferson is on Steel Lake's other diamond playing Spanaway Lake. Federal Way is on the road at Lakes that day.

Monday the Eagles come home to face Bethel, and TJ is at Clover Park as Decatur travels to Sumner.

Federal Way is at Decatur as South Puget Sound League play comes to its scheduled conclusion next Wednesday.

Soccer

The South Puget Sound League soccer season ends Friday, as Thomas Jefferson hosts crosstown rival Decatur for a 7 p.m. match at Federal Way Memorial Field. Federal Way ended its season yesterday, having a bye for Friday.

Track

South Puget Sound League track ends this Friday, with Thomas Jefferson visiting crosstown rival Federal Way for a 3 p.m. meet.

Decatur has a bye today.

Tuesday a meet will be held for athletes who did not qualify for the SPSL subdistrict meet at Federal Way Memorial Field, including Federal Way, Decatur and Thomas Jefferson.

Subdistricts are at Puyallup next Thursday and Friday.

Kirk Pasbrig selected for tour

By CHUCK MINGORI

When Kirk Pasbrig returns from the 1989 European-Select Youth Soccer Tour this summer, he's probably going to either love soccer even more or hate it.

Most likely, the 13-year-old Federal Way resident will choose the former, as he is one of only 28 players who were selected to the Washington 14-Under Select Men Team by the TEAMS/USA program.

"It's difficult, but I don't hate it. I like it," said Pasbrig, referring to the extensive work he must go through to prepare for the trip. "I like the challenge."

The Lakota Junior High School seventh-grader definitely will go through a challenge when he leaves July 9 and returns Aug. 6 after getting a full dose of international soccer.

During his near month-long stay, Pasbrig will go through extensive training, orientations, lectures and competition while occasionally getting a break for some sightseeing.

"It's definitely not a cakewalk. If you don't have the right mental attitude, it could be rough," said Damon Hagerott, who is the state director of the TEAMS/USA program.

BUT PASBRIG seems fit to meet the challenge. The hard-working 13-year-old, who also is a Federal Way News carrier, has been playing soccer since he was 5 years old.

"My parents started coaching when I was little," he explained. "I liked it so I started playing on an in-house team and just started playing on different teams throughout the years."

The young Pasbrig, who is now trying out for the U-15 Federal Way Thunder premier team, grew up playing for the LaSac Soccer Club. Soccer is a seven-days-a-week activity for the lad. He finds time to practice no matter what the circumstances are.

Against the walls, davenport, furniture, against us," says mother Ellen Pasbrig, referring to herself and husband Roy.

After surviving a rigorous evaluation that was based on such factors as skill and savvy of the game as well as physical and mental characteristics, Pasbrig was selected to be one of an estimated 1,500 boys and girls from this country who will



Kirk Pasbrig

be representing the Red, White and Blue overseas against international youth soccer teams.

"We look at the whole package," said Hagerott.

ORIGINALLY, tryout invitations were mailed out to some 5,200 players statewide at the Premier I, Premier II and Select Gold levels. Pasbrig's age group, U-14, drew the most participants, Hagerott said, with an estimated 110 to 120 respondents.

After some five tryouts that ran up until late March, about 28 boys in the U-14 category were selected out of about 70 who turned out. There also are teams in this state at the U-16 and U-18 level for boys and U-18 for girls.

"It was the largest within each of those age groups and probably the most skilled," Hagerott said of the U-14 boys' division.

During his tour, Pasbrig will participate in the Scandinavian Youth Cups (including the prestigious Gothia and Dana Cups) as well as undergo two-day training from professional Dutch coaches.

The whole idea behind the program is to allow American soccer players an opportunity to gain international playing experience and bring some of that back home with them, Hagerott said.

To "develop a better sense of the international game" is the ultimate goal behind the TEAMS/USA program, he said. TEAMS/USA was formed in 1982. The program has grown

leaps and bounds since its inception. In 1985, an estimated 70 individuals participated in the program. In 1987, 57 teams were sent out of 20 states with a total of 900 American youths participating. The program has grown to the 1,200 players from approximately 30 to 40 states expected to travel this summer.

"Wherever it's at it's really caught on and is growing," said Hagerott.

In addition to the Scandinavian Cups elite teams will also be selected to represent the U.S. against the Soviets in Minsk, USSR.

Pasbrig not only had to go through tryouts to make the team, he also had to send in background information about himself to TEAMS/USA headquarters in Vernon Hills, Calif.

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Federal Way sweeps Decatur

The Federal Way Eagle track team swept crosstown rival Decatur last Wednesday at Federal Way Memorial.

The Eagle girls won by an 89-43 margin, while the Federal Way boys were 93-43 winners over their Gator counterparts.

Ed Miller posted three individual victories for the Federal Way boys and also anchored a winning relay team, while Molly McGraw won three events and also ran a leg on a winning Eagle girl relay team.

Miller won the 200-meter dash (23.1), the 400 meter dash (51.6) and the high jump (6-0), and also teamed up with Delane Jackson, Chad Klassen and Don Irvine to win the boys' 1,600 meter relay (3:40.3).

McGraw won the 100-meter dash (13.3), the 200 meter dash (27.5) and the 400 meter dash (1:02.1), and also teamed up with Amita Dev, Keri Stablein and Andrea Anderson to win the 1,600 meter relay (4:22.7).

Kim Brazier of Decatur won both the 100 meter hurdles (17.6) and the 300 meter hurdles (50.0), and also joined Jamie Werner, Michelle Schaefer and Piper Marker to win the 400 meter relay (53.8) and Kenyactie Morsburger, Werner and

Schaefer to claim the 800 meter relay (1:54.5).

The Federal Way girls won 12 of 16 events to win the meet, however, while the Eagle boys captured 12 of 16 as well to win their half of the meet.

CHAD KLASSEN sprinted to victory in the 100 meter dash (11.5), followed by Jackson (12.2), Alfredo Roque (12.3) of Federal Way and Marcus Goodley (12.4) of Decatur.

Klassen also ran second to Miller in the 200 at 23.1, with Eagle teammates Kevin Wolfe and Irvine running times 24.6 and 24.9 to take third and fourth, respectively.

Lake Dawson of Federal Way ran second to Miller in the 400 at (51.9).

Tom Moen of Federal Way won the 800 in 2:05.0 to lead a 1-2-3-4 sweep for the Eagles. Jeff Perry (2:05.9), Sen Wen (2:11.8) and Troy Guertin (2:14.1) followed in order.

Moen also won the 1,600

(4:30.9). Guertin was second at 4:49.7, Shane Sebesta of Decatur ran third in 4:51.3 and Federal Way's Jon Brown placed fourth at 4:57.1.

PERRY POSTED a winning time of 10:00.9 in the 3,200 with Federal Way's Trent Erickson in second at 10:26.4, Brown in third at 10:42 and Decatur's Tom Montemayor in fourth with 10:57.5.

Federal Way's Steve Cook won the 110 meter hurdles (15.6), while Decatur's Andrew Wahl (15.7) and James Cox (20.6) were second and third, respectively.

Wahl came back to win the 300 meter hurdles (41.7) for Decatur, while teammate Goodley was second (42.5), Cook third (45.6) and Cox fourth (46.7).

Mike Derrow of Decatur won the shot put event at 43-9/4, while Federal Way's Paul Records finished second ahead of Decatur's Jason Krilich (40-

1/4) and Lance England (36-10/4).

Krilich won the discus (155-10) to lead a 1-2-3 Decatur sweep. Behind him were Gator teammates Jason Webster (114-6) and Brandon Epps (109-6).

Wahl finished second to Miller in the high jump event with a 5-10 mark, while Wolfe posted a 5-6 for third.

Dawson took top honors in the long jump (20-4), while Decatur's Thrang Nguyen took second (19-11/4), Federal Way's Brian Anastadiadis third (17-11/4) and Decatur's Andrew Marshall fourth (17-4/4).

SCOTT KINNAMAN of Federal Way won the pole vault with a 10-6 effort. Wahl came in second at 10-0, Federal Way's Joel Marquardt captured third with 9-0 and Federal Way's Yao Huang took fourth, also at 9-0.

Wolfe won the triple jump with a 36-10/4 mark, Anastadiadis

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Area youth picked for soccer tour

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Care was taken in selecting the players.

"It's definitely a challenge," said Hagerott. "Kids do a lot of growing."

Pasbrig is well aware of the demands the tour will have on him.

"I guess it will be an experience," he says.

PASBRIG HAS a goal to become a professional or Olympic soccer player someday and also to earn a college scholarship for soccer. The 1989 European-Select Youth Tour certainly is a step in that direction.

Before the youngster leaves, however, he and his family must raise \$2,900 before May 26. The fund-raising efforts have begun, including a weekend garage sale that raised about \$300.

Teachers at Lake Dolloff Elementary, where Ellen Pasbrig works as a school teacher, and neighbors donated items for the sale.

"It went real well," said Ellen Pasbrig. "A lot of people donated. We still have a long way to go, but hopefully we'll make it."

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Eagle track team sweeps Decatur

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 captured second (36-5), Decatur's John Strout third (33-10 1/4) and Epps fourth (32-7).
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Eidelberg and Criswell sprinted to a winning time of 47.4.
 Running second to McGraw in the girls' 100 meters was Schaefer at 13.4, followed by Werner (13.7) and Federal Way's Sarah Baird (14.5).

Schaefer also ran second to McGraw in the 200 (28.6) with Stablein in third at 29.6.
 Stablein was the runnerup to McGraw in the 400 at 1:04.2, while Morsburger of Decatur came in third with 1:08.5.

Federal Way's Amita Dev ran second to Anderson in the 800 at 2:35.0, while Marker captured third at 2:43.2 and Nora Wheat of Decatur came in fourth at 2:46.0.
SUJATA DEV won the 1,600 meter run with a 5:51.8 time, followed by Wheat (6:08.7), Erin Olason of Decatur (6:23.3) and Federal Way's Christina DeAustria (6:23.4).
 Sujata Dev ran second to Anderson in the 3,200 at 12:15.0, with Decatur's Kerry Unrau in third (13:09.5) and Federal Way's Katie McCunn in fourth (14:44.0).
 Federal Way's Tricia Fuller (19.5), Vicky Smith (19.7) and Jana Woodworth (20.1) ran second, third and fourth, respectively, to Decatur's Brazier in the 100 meter hurdles.
 In the 300 meter hurdles, Woodworth came in second (53.8), Fuller third (55.5) and Decatur's Harriott Russell fourth (1:00.8).
 Jenny Davis, of Federal Way won the shot put (29-3), followed by teammate Kelly Baker (28-6), Denise Stauffer of Decatur (26-6) and Federal Way's Krissy Mazzeo (25-7 3/4).
 Davis also captured the discus throw (97-0), with Decatur's All Wenke in second (89-2), Mazzeo in third (88-3) and Stauffer in fourth (77-9).
 Sara Dungan of Federal Way took first in the high jump (4-4), while Marker came in second (4-2) and Davis third (4-2).
 Smith won the long jump event at 14-9 1/2, followed by Anderson (14-3 1/2), Werner (12-11 1/2) and Decatur's Michelle Doviak (11-9 1/2).
 Davis and Smith of Federal Way finished one-two in the triple jump with marks of 29-5 1/2 and 28-9, while Lisa Jenkins of Decatur came in third at 28-8.

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Yankees-FW Sports	2-4
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Indians-All New Glass	0-6
Minor A	
Nautilus-Red Sox	3-0
Panther Lake I-Green Machine	3-0
Lakeland II-Royals	2-2
Lake Grove	2-2
Panther Lake II-Tigers	1-1
Mirror Lake-Blue Jays	1-3
Lakeland I	1-3
Woodmont-Padres	0-3
Minor B	
Lakeland	4-0
Panther Lake I	4-0
Nautilus I	3-1
Nautilus II	3-1
Panther Lake II	2-1
Woodmont I	2-1
Panther Lake III	0-2
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Woodmont II	0-4
Minor B	
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WALT MOREY, author of "Gentle Ben," tells real-life bear stories to fourth- and fifth-graders at Brigadoon Elementary School. His visit to Brigadoon and three other local elementaries was sponsored by PTAs to encourage children to read and write.

Author tells tales to local students

By WENDY CULVERWELL

Walt Morey is 82. Yes, he's been to Michigan. No, he's never had the pleasure of visiting Louisiana, but he has been to the Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio. Yes, he has seen a giant squid (and a killer whale and thousands of jellyfish.) No, he doesn't know the people who illustrate his adventure books for children. Before underwater spearguns, you got a shark out of a salmon trap by lassooing its tail fin with a wire cable. And yes, Morey has done that, too. And no, he didn't keep the pencil he did his first writing with — 62 years ago when he "fixed" the ending of a Zane Grey novel. "I never thought of that," Morey said, a touch of surprise in his warm, story-teller voice. Walt "Gentle Ben" Morey was fielding fourth- and fifth-graders' questions in the library of Brigadoon Elementary School on Wednesday. Morey has visited more than 3 million school children in the past 15 years, so it's difficult to imagine any question coming as a surprise, but the one about the pencil did the trick. MOREY spent last week visiting elementary schools in Federal Way, telling real-life bear stories and encouraging older students to develop their writing skills. He started the week at Panther Lake before moving on to Brigadoon, Lake Grove and Mirror Lake elementaries. "We loved having him here — the kids were enthralled," said Mary Ellrodt, president of the Panther Lake PTA. Her group sponsored his visit to Panther Lake and she arranged for the other schools to have him speak. His \$200/day fee was picked up by the different PTAs. "I try to get them interested in reading," Morey said, admitting he did not become a reader himself until he was 14.

By his own account, Morey hated reading until he saw a biography of Charles M. Russell, the Western artist. Russell was his neighbor and hero and reading the book got Morey started on the road to becoming a writer. He kept on reading, ultimately running into the unsatisfying end Zane Grey gave to one of his novels. So Morey wrote a 300-word conclusion more to his liking.

His previous lack of interest in reading, however, left him unprepared for his new calling. "I'm not sure I should be telling you this," he said, going on to say he wrote his first book without any punctuation. When he finished writing, he forced himself to learn the laws of grammar, and then went back to add commas and periods.

"That must have been the longest sentence ever," he joked, getting laughs from his audience. MOREY'S most famous novel, "Gentle Ben," is the tale of an Alaskan brown bear, a story that was turned into a movie and a TV series.

But when one Brigadoon student asked what Morey thought was his best work, he named, "Sandy and the Rock Star." It is set on an island in Washington where, he had heard, hunters released exotic animals only to hunt them down again.

When he heard of a man bragging that he'd shot a deer while still in bed, Morey decided to write about the place. "If you don't like something, you can write about it if you're a writer," he said. "And I did."

"Sandy and the Rock Star" and the Disney movie it inspired generated so much negative publicity for the island the practice was stopped. "That, as far as I'm concerned, is a successful book," Morey said.

Aviation issues to be discussed

Congressman Rod Chandler (R-8th) and representatives from the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association (AOPA) will meet with Washington pilots in an aviation town meeting on Saturday, May 13, at 2 p.m. in the View Lounge of the Museum of Flight.

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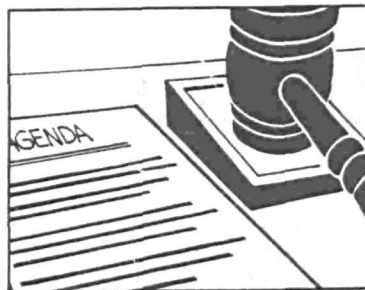
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SUNDAY

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During his deployment, Sunday participated in "Exercise Valiant Blitz," a combined U.S./Republic of Korea amphibious exercise. Sunday was also involved in the rescue of five survivors from the Philippine ship, Jet Ann Five, a small cargo vessel which capsized in a typhoon.

Sunday graduated from Decatur High School in 1985 and joined the Navy in November 1987.

CONKLIN

Marine Cpl. Christopher L. Conklin, the son of Loretta Conklin of Federal Way, recently reported for duty with the First Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

A 1983 Decatur High School graduate, he joined the Marine Corps in September 1983.



In the Service

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Navy Airman Recruit Eric G. Aman, the son of Jerrine and Glynn Aman of Federal Way, has completed a nine-week course on aviation support equipment hydraulics.

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Buchholz tapped to head school activities

Pending approval by the Federal Way School Board, Decatur High School teacher Carl Buchholz will be the new director of activities for Federal Way schools.

Buchholz would replace Gary Brines, interim director since the post was vacated two years ago by Duane Hammil, now principal of Decatur High School. Brines, who also applied for the permanent activities director job, was unavailable for comment.

Buchholz is presently head of the social studies department and a driving force behind the

award-winning global studies classes at Decatur. Global studies incorporates the study of art, literature, exploration and notable events from around the world into history lessons.

Buchholz has taught in Federal Way schools, including Totem and Illahee junior highs, since 1971. He was previously a teacher in the Renton School District.

In his 19 years of teaching, Buchholz has also been involved with various student activities, such as the music programs and camping. He was head basketball coach and assistant football

coach at Totem and head basketball coach at Decatur until 1983. More recently, he formed a crew of students that manages track events at Federal Way Memorial Field, and coordinates similar teams to supervise the use of the field during games held there.

Buchholz said he would miss teaching. "Although I hope for some chance for involvement with students in this job. I hope to get back into the schools somehow."

Sherrelle Walker, assistant

superintendent for educational support, said the new activities director would become more responsible for coordinating activities for elementary schools, as well as high schools and junior highs. Most of the emphasis of the job now is on high school activities, particularly sports events.

Walker said Buchholz' salary has not yet been set.

School district administrators' recommendation of Buchholz for the job is expected to go before the school board for a decision at its May 8 meeting.

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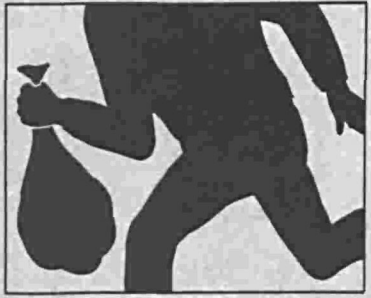
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Parks off-limits for after-hours fun

As the weather turns warmer, parties are moving outside. But county parks, however, are off-limits after hours and police are enforcing park ordinances. This weekend they issued more than 20 trespassing citations to after-hours park-users.

The first batch to learn the hard way about the ordinance was a group of 11 people, mostly adults ages 18 to 21. One 16-year-old present also was cited when neighbors called police shortly before 2 a.m. Saturday to complain about a party on the beach at Dumas Bay Park. The park closes at 5 p.m.

A second group of 12, ages ranging from 16 to 25, was issued trespassing citations at about 11 p.m. later that day at Dumas



Police

Bay for the same reason, police report.

Police warn that they will continue to enforce county ordinances regarding park closings. Trespassing citations are misdemeanor offenses.

Black infants need families

Medina Children's Service is looking for black families to adopt black infants, now available for adoption.

Two-parent families are strongly encouraged to phone the agency at 461-4520.

The Bon wants to hear about moms

The Bon Marche and Magic 108 radio are looking for Seattle's "Magic Mom."

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Or entrants can mail in a postcard describing their mother to: Magic Mom, P.O. Box 19559, Seattle, Wash., 98109.

All entries must be received by May 11 and the winning contestant will receive a trip for two to Hawaii as well as a makeover and a wardrobe from the Bon.

Woman worried by strange behavior

A woman told King County police she observed a man behaving strangely Thursday Way elementary school.

The woman, who was at the school that afternoon to pick up one of her day-care children for a doctor's appointment, said she watched the man for several minutes as he sat in his car near Lake Grove Elementary.

She told police he "fidgeted" for several minutes and finally got out of the car and placed what looked like an automatic handgun in the trunk of his car.

He then got back into his car and read a roadmap for a few more minutes and left. But he drove only a block away, before turning back and parking near

the school again, she said.

The woman said she watched the man for a few more minutes, then left and notified police.

The man is described as white, blond, 30-35, standing 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighing about 180 pounds.

We want news about schools

The Federal Way News/Community News wants to know what's happening in your school. That's why we periodically publish an Our Schools column.

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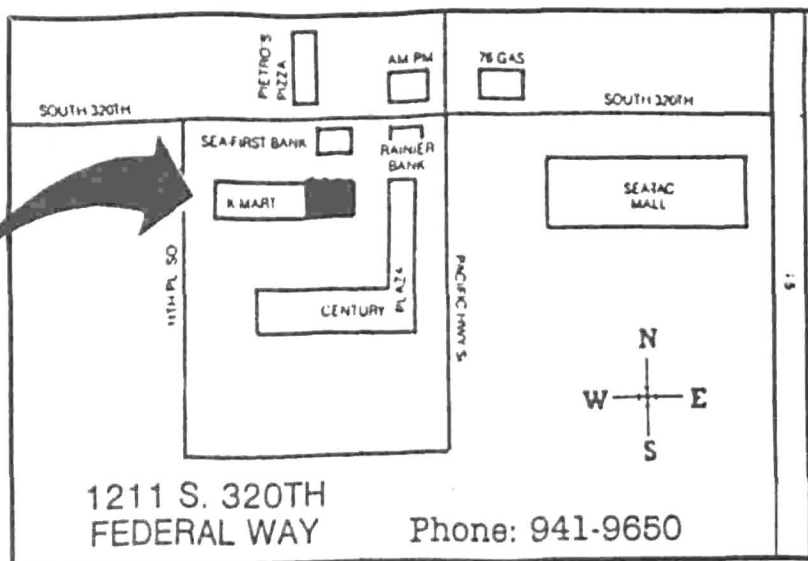
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