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**KIDS CONNECTED WITH celebrities** during a recent autograph-collecting project at Adelaide Elementary School. Fifth-grade students of two classrooms wrote to famous actors and politicians seeking congratulations on Adelaide's 25th year, and received responses from 60

celebrities. Some students who wrote are (clockwise from top right) Mark Ottele (who wrote to Captain Kangaroo), Jacob Murray (Richard Nixon), Zac McDuffee (Robin Williams), Sarah Hilton (Sally Ride), Devon Gabreluk (Paul Newman) and Shannon Bus (Kermit the Frog).

## School saluted by scrawls of fame

By MELODIE STEIGER

Twenty five years ago, David McCallum was television's "Man from U.N.C.L.E." Adam West was a few years away from TV stardom as "Batman," and astronaut John Glenn was still basking in the glow of his orbit around Earth.

And, 25 years ago this month, Adelaide Elementary School opened its doors to more than 550 Federal Way students.

Today, Adelaide is preparing to mark its 25th birthday with fanfare. As part of the celebration, one of the school's long corridors is lined with autographed photos and letters from more than 60 current and past celebrities. And back in the limelight of Adelaide's so-called "Hall of Fame" are McCallum, West and Glenn.

"It was good to hear from students who are so proud of their school...Congratulations

on 25 BIG years," wrote West.

"You might already know that your school was established just two years after my orbital flight, so I thought you might like to have this photograph of me with Friendship 7," wrote Glenn.

"Aren't they terrific? We literally wrote to anyone we could think of who was famous," said Adelaide teacher Michael McSweeney.

**THE FIFTH-GRADE** classes of McSweeney and Patti Fedler joined for the project, hand-writing letters to 230 television celebrities, movie stars and famous politicians. Cash for stamps and envelopes was supplied by the school's PTA.

The students so far have received responses from more than 60 of them, ranging from Richard Nixon to Whoopi

Goldberg.

"Your project is very worthy — we can only learn more about ourselves when we take a look at our past," wrote comedienne Goldberg. "Hopefully, we learn to not make the same mistakes and improve the good things we have accomplished."

"To the Adelaide Elementary School: Congratulations on its 25th anniversary," penned Nixon.

The students used an age-old technique of persuasion to get their responses.

"We complimented them a lot," said Sarah Hilton, who wrote and got a photo of astronaut Sally Ride.

"Yeah, we said we loved them and watched their shows every day, even if we don't," said Mark Ottele, who correspond-

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## County eyes relationship with cities

### Budget for '89 seems assured

By LYNN FRANCISCO

Only two of the nine members of the King County Council have any reservations about spending the dollars appropriated for the newly incorporated cities of Federal Way and Sea-Tac in the 1989 budget.

With the exception of Cynthia Sullivan and Bruce Laing — who say they are concerned about setting a precedent — all councilmembers polled on the question insist that the 1989 budget will be carried out.

But will that quell a mounting suspicion that the county is about to pull the plug on cities that recently voted to incorporate?

Councilman Paul Barden shakes his head in annoyance and says he hopes it will.

"I'D LIKE TO turn off all this negativism, wherever it's coming from. There is zero opportunity that there will be an involuntary interruption of (county) services (in 1989)," insists Barden.

Does that assurance also hold true for building roads? Some residents interpreted an unprecedented council requirement for pre-approval of bids on all 1989 road projects as a moratorium on road work.

Barden emphatically denies any talk of a moratorium this year.

"We would be the poorest kind of neighbor if we were to terminate those projects and tell them (the new cities) to go out and buy a shovel and finish them," he says.

Not to be outdone, County Executive Tim Hill echoes allegiance to the 1989 budget.

"My approach is the county will not pull the plug," avows Hill. "These people were county

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## Policies worry activists

The King County Council is scheduled to vote June 19 on new policies for providing regional services to cities and continuing long-term projects.

However, some local activists hope to convince the county to delay any decision for another month so they can further study the proposed policies.

"There's a lot of stuff in there that's frightening," said Maryann Mitchell, a member of the Federal Way First! Transition Team.

Mitchell said that once adopted, the policies will dictate the county's negotiations for contracted services with the new cities of Federal Way and Sea-Tac.

As currently proposed by council staff, the policies reveal a desire by the county to exert control over cities, she said.

Mitchell's comments came yesterday at a Federal Way Chamber of Commerce committee meeting. Lonnie McLean, chairman of the chamber's Transportation Committee, said he would ask County Councilman Paul Barden to seek a delay.

"Another month would be helpful," said Mitchell.

The transition team, a self-appointed group of volunteers working to ease Federal Way's evolution into cityhood, has copies of the county's proposed policies available. The team holds public meetings every Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the old fire station at 28th Avenue South and South 312th Street.

For more information call 874-8405.

## Redondo seawall EIS to continue

By KURT HERZOG

King County will go to work soon on an environmental impact statement (EIS) that had been shelved for the Redondo seawall and road project.

The county Public Works Department had started the EIS in June 1987, but put the EIS on hold when the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers took over the project to rebuild the aging seawall. County officials had hoped to obtain about \$500,000 in emergency funds from the corps to help complete the \$3.7 million project.

Corps officials had warned the county more than a year ago the wall was in danger of collapsing in a major storm and discussed helping fund the project.

Since that time, however, the corps has decided there is no emergency and decided

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## District shows faith in ex-Decatur contractor

By MELODIE STEIGER

Past problems with remodeling at Decatur High School have not shaken the Federal Way School District's trust in Absher Construction Co., general contractor for both that project and the upcoming \$8.8 million remodeling job at Federal Way High School.

So say several representatives of the school district, including Richard Harris, superintendent, and Nancy Robertson, school board president.

Board members did question school district administrators about contracting again with the

Puyallup firm after construction delays at Decatur led to that school double shifting at Illahee Junior High for three months in 1987, said Robertson.

The board was assured that Absher, low-bidder for the job, is fully qualified to handle the 18-month project at Federal Way High School, she said.

"We didn't consider not taking the bid, but of course we did have some concerns," she said. "We are assured that the district is taking steps not to have (problems) happen again."

CONSTRUCTION PRO-

BLEMS at Decatur began in late summer 1987 when Absher and school administrators decided that construction delays would make it difficult for students to return to classes there in fall.

School administrators initially proposed that Decatur students double shift at Federal Way High School, then decided the high school students would attend class in late-day shifts at Illahee while Absher finished construction at Decatur.

The school board agreed to the plan in a stormy public meeting in late August. The board room was packed with angry students

and parents from both Decatur and Illahee, who demanded to know what had gone wrong.

School administrators and Absher representatives cited several causes for delay during the \$3.6 million construction project. Work had begun late because permits were not sup-

plied by King County on time, they said. Some subcontractors for the project also were behind on their work, and Decatur's building plans were not correct.

The resulting adjustments slowed the project.

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## Gohlke to oversee school arts; Buchholz tapped for activities

By MELODIE STEIGER

Seattle resident Linda Gohlke says her first task as Director of Fine Arts for the Federal Way School District will be to listen to faculty, administration and parents here.

"It will mean a lot of listening. Then we can look at long-term goals and hopefully some short-term goals, too," Gohlke said.

Gohlke, now a full-time teaching assistant at the University of Washington, was selected for the job by the Federal Way

School Board on Monday night in executive session. She will start work here July 1.

Gohlke's duties will include arranging budgets, schedules and curriculum for fine arts, from music to visual arts to dance. Her pay has not been set, but it will be between \$36,000 and \$44,000 per year.

The Federal Way School Board also approved the appointment of Decatur High School teacher Carl Buchholz to Director of Activities for the

school district. Buchholz will be in charge of arranging district events such as sports meets and concerts for all grades. His salary has not been set.

The activities job has been redesigned to include more than district sports, which has been its mainstay for several years. Gohlke and Buchholz will work closely together to coordinate fine arts events here, say district administrators.

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## A peek at the weekend

**TONIGHT:** A director, designer and a cast from the University of Washington will present Gilbert and Sullivan's musical, "The Mikado." Recently returned from performances in Anchorage, Alaska, the cast now will perform the classic comedy opera at 8 tonight and tomorrow night and at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Meany Theater. Tickets are \$7 general admission and \$4 for students and seniors. Call 543-4880 for more information.

**SATURDAY:** The Kent Meridian High School Jazz Ensemble will perform from noon to 1 p.m. at the Kent Saturday Market. The market will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Saturday through October and features fresh produce, fruits and berries, plants, flowers, shrubs and handmade crafts and food items. The market is located in a large parking lot along Smith Street between Second and Fourth avenues in downtown Kent. Call 859-3369 for more information.

**SUNDAY:** The Youth Advocates agency will benefit from an annual Mother's Day concert by singers **Reilly and Malony**. Ginny Reilly and David Malony will perform at 2 and 7 p.m. at the Seattle Sheraton Hotel, featuring their usual popular repertoire of folk tunes and some original work. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children at all Ticketmaster outlets or through the charge-by-phone at 628-0888.



Reilly and Maloney

**THIS WEEKEND:** Visiting guest conductor JoAnn Falletta will lead the Northwest Chamber Orchestra in "A Collection of Masterworks" tonight, tomorrow night and Sunday. Concert times are at 8 tonight and Saturday night and at 3 p.m. Sunday. Ticket prices range from \$8 to \$17 and are available by calling the box office at 343-0445 or Ticketmaster at 628-0888.

## Band toots own horn at Abbotsford festival

By SEAN ROBINSON

The Federal Way Community Band isn't doing too badly.

On a recent trip to the Abbotsford International Band Festival in Abbotsford, Canada, the local group pulled high marks from the judges and came in first place overall. The band also was invited to perform at the Canadian National Band Contest in Toronto.

"(It's) the first such honor for a community band," said Tom Anderson, the conductor.

The band has been in existence for seven years. Deanna Avery, who taught band at Federal Way High School in 1982, was its founder. The members, most of whom have been with the group since its inception, range in age from 17 to 65.

Anderson, the third conductor in the group's history, said the members are musicians who "played and put the horn in the closet." Anderson added, however, that members are "people really who play well."

But the band won't be playing at the May 20 contest in Canada. "Being invited was truly an honor," said Anderson, "but it would be impossible for the group to go. It's in Toronto. We only have three weeks."

Anderson said bands from secondary schools have an easier time making such trips, because parents and schools can finance them. But working with the jobs and vacation schedules

of adults make arrangements too difficult.

"It's too bad. It would have been nice for Federal Way," said Anderson. "That would have been a real zinger."

But local residents will get a chance to see the band at 7 p.m., May 21, at St. Theresa's Catholic Church, where the group will hold its annual spaghetti feed. The material played at the Abbotsford festival, "March and Procession of Bacchus," by Delibes, and "The Hounds of Spring," by Alfred Hoell, will be on the program.

Anderson said the band operates out of St. Theresa's and gives four concerts a year. The repertoire ranges from classical marches and overtures to show tunes. Membership is on an "as needed basis," said Anderson. Currently, he needs two bassoon players. Rehearsals are held every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. at Lakota Junior High School.

## Ballet concludes with 'Swan Lake'

Pacific Northwest Ballet will conclude its season this year with the full-length story ballet "Swan Lake" during the next two weeks at the Seattle Center Opera House.

Choreographed by Kent Stowell, artistic director for the company, the four-act ballet tells the story of Prince Siegfried and the Swan Princess Odette, who is under the spell of

## Kings uphold barbershop tradition

By SEAN ROBINSON

Lee Vogel is a computer consultant by day.

But every Tuesday night at 7:30, he dons his barbershop togs to sing with the SeaTac Harmony Kings. The Kings are a barbershop chorus with 28 years of history in the Federal Way area. Their next performance is this weekend at the Auburn Performing Arts Center.

The original name of the group was the Green River Chord Casters, but Vogel said it had to be changed because of a conflict with Green River Community College. Both names form the acronym GRCC, and the college thought there might be some confusion. So the Chord Casters changed their name, in the spirit of non-offense that is one of the "golden rules" barbershoppers live by.

Vogel calls barbershopping a "uniquely American form." Nobody really knows how it started, he said. But it began in the 1800s, when the barbershop was the gathering place for townsmen.

"A lot of guys enjoyed singing," said Vogel. "(It) was something people did for the sheer enjoyment of singing."

"BY 1900," said Vogel, "barbershopping was a very hot item. Almost no social activity existed without barbershop groups of some form." Vogel said barbershop music was also popular in vaudeville.

On April 11, 1938 in Tulsa, Okla., Owen C. Cash thought of forming a society of barbershop quartet singers. Reacting to the Roosevelt administration's penchant for long complicated names of government agencies, Cash coined a name that may be the longest acronym in the world — The Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America (SPEBSQUA).

"If you don't use the letters, then you pronounce the words," said Vogel. "Nothing else is acceptable."

The Harmony Kings are a chapter of SPEBSQUA. Out of nine chapters in the state, it is the largest. Three or four charter members still sing with the group, Vogel said.

Harmony has always been an integral part of barbershop singing. Reflecting on that tradition, Vogel said, "Men have needed over the years to be able to kick up their heels, act crazy, all that kind of thing. People can come there regardless of how much stress and tension they're under...and (and) walk out completely revived."

But the humor is not off-color, even though. "(It's) very clean, even though the implications may be a little off-color," he said. "The society has a rule not to offend anyone. We go out of our way to make our activities



photo by Rhonda Davis

**JOHN MOSELAGE** (left) and **MIKE FRAHER** of the SeaTac Harmony Kings rehearse for their production, "Hot Dogs and Harmony." If they appear to have indigestion it's because the song is titled "I've Been Eating All That Junk Food."

clean and above-board."

The tradition of inoffensiveness is one of SPEBSQUA's 10 "golden rules" to which members adhere, said Vogel. "We don't talk religion and we don't talk politics — ever," he said.

The Harmony Kings welcome new members, said Vogel, even though the group comprises some 80 singers. But there might be only 60-65 at any one performance, due to inevitable schedule conflicts.

"ANYONE CAN do it who can hold a note and carry a tune," said Vogel. "Most of our people don't even know how to read music."

The group serves the South Seattle area, northern Pierce County, and all of South King County. Rehearsals start at 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday at Trinity Reformed Church on the corner of Reith Road and Military Road south.

Federal Way residents will have an opportunity to see the Kings this weekend at the Auburn Performing Arts

Center, when their annual show begins. The show is called "Hot Dogs and Harmony."

"It's a food-oriented show," said Vogel, who wrote all the parody lyrics, and designed the sets. "Poking fun at dieting, our propensities to overeat and abuse ourselves and what we have to do medically to cure ourselves."

The headline act will be "Chordiac Arrest," a nationally known quartet that debunks the medical profession. The group is popular enough to be booked two years in advance, so an encore isn't possible. "If you want to laugh your backside off, be there," said Vogel. "Most people will be holding their sides in anguish."

"Hot Dogs and Harmony" opens at 8:04 p.m. (the :04 is for quartet), Friday May 12, at the Auburn Performing Arts Center. There will be another evening performance on Saturday, May 13, and a matinee at 1:04 p.m., Sunday May 14. Evening show prices are \$12 for orchestra seating and \$10 for

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## Seattle will host Reggae festival

Seattle will host Reggae Sunsplash '89 May 23 at the Paramount Theatre, the fifth annual world tour of popular Jamaican Reggae bands.

The festival will be at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, May 23. Reserved tickets are \$17.50 and are available at all Ticketmaster outlets or by calling Ticketmaster at 628-0888. Tickets at the door will be \$19.50.

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# Hill says council staff stingy with new cities

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citizens before they voted (to incorporate) and they are still county citizens. We should not take a parochial view on this."

WITH ALL THOSE guarantees, why does the suspicion persist?

Perhaps it started when the county totaled up the revenues that will disappear due to incorporation and annexation votes in Federal Way, Sea-Tac and Tukwila.

In 1989, the county will lose \$1.8 million, in 1990, \$15.9 million, and in 1991, \$17.3 million in property, sales and other taxes.

Those taxes will go to the new cities, once they have officially incorporated.

Without the revenues, county officials ask, should the county continue to provide services? And, should it make commitments to start long-term projects, such as new roads?

While final decisions on these questions are not expected until this summer, all councilmembers agree that new cities will have to shoulder much of the cost of road and other capital improvements after 1989.

THE DEBATE OVER how much and how soon the cities begin to chip in has embroiled county and local officials in a sometimes-bitter controversy.

Councilman Gary Grant says the council "added fuel to the fire" during budget deliberations last year when it balked at spending county money in areas that were holding incorporation votes.

"If we weren't going to be getting revenue, then it was a question of whether we have a responsibility in incorporated areas," says Grant.

While the council eventually did approve spending in Federal Way, Sea-Tac and Tukwila, it added a caveat to the 1989 budget: county agencies must get council approval before they call for bids on road and surface water management projects for those areas.

The restriction caveat does not apply to parks and other capital improvements.

Louis Haff, county road engineer, says that councilmembers have not stopped any of his road projects this year, but he agrees that the caveat may be a public relations mistake.

THE BID requirement came from the council's apparent indecision last year over funding long-term projects in areas that were likely to incorporate.

Council president Ron Sims says the cities' apprehension over long-term projects is understandable. But he says the council will grapple with that question at the same time that it identifies what he terms "regional services."

Sims defines regional services as ones the county would provide free to the cities, such as arson, homicide and narcotics investigations. Other councilmembers want regional support for health care and major parks such as the Goodwill Games Pool.

The council's schedule calls for a decision on regional services and long-term projects by

mid-June. All councilmembers say they plan to consult with the winners of the May 16 city council primary before making final decisions on county policies in the new cities.

SIMS RAISED another red flag recently during the regional services debate when he asked for a legal opinion on whether the county could spend tax money that was collected from the rural areas on projects in cities. A deputy county prosecutor assured the council it could, if it could demonstrate a benefit to the entire county.

Sims says he asked the question only to protect the county from potential lawsuits.

However, questions such as Sims' legal inquiry have fanned the flames of distrust among activists in the new cities, and made them wonder if the county was punishing them for leaving the county fold.

Grant and Councilman Greg Nickels agree there may be some residual resentment among certain councilmembers.

"Those members with rural districts may have felt threatened," says Nickels. "After all, that was their bread and butter."

Nickels declined to name which councilmembers he referred to and insisted that the negative feelings did not affect council decisions.

Other councilmembers denied any feelings of recrimination.

ON THE administrative side, Tim Hill admits that some of his employees initially were "bitter" over the incorporation vote because they were afraid of losing their jobs. That bitterness

may have spilled over into dealings with the public, he says, leading some to believe the county was slowing down services to the new cities.

SOME OF THE suspicion from new cities also may have been encouraged by partisan politics in county government.

On the council side, Democrat Ron Sims has been critical of Republican Tim Hill for lack of direction.

"It's possible people are reluctant to trust the county because they don't know who's in charge. Executive inaction has brought about uncertainty among the new cities," charges Sims.

Meanwhile, the county executive has been blasting the

council for being stingy with the cities.

"I don't think we should seek to glean every nickel and dime we can conceivably think of from the new cities," says Hill. "That seems to be the tenor of the sentiments coming from the council staff."

BUT A MIDDLE road may be found in the comments of outgoing councilman Gary Grant, who formerly served as president of the council.

"It's going to be a real struggle for the new cities. The front-end expenses (to incorporate) will make it difficult. To the extent that we can make it easier for them, that's the responsibility of the county."

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# Celebrities salute Adelaide

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ed with Captain Kangaroo.

McSweeney is particularly pleased with letters from politicians, including President George Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle.

A letter to Nancy Reagan even inspired the former first lady to go so far as to call the school. But, in McSweeney's recollection, the conversation itself was less than inspiring:

"Is that in Washington D.C.?" Reagan asked.

"No, no. It's Federal Way, a suburb of Seattle," McSweeney said.

"Oh. Are you a 'Just Say No' school?" Reagan asked.

"Well, I've just been saying no to children all day," McSweeney said.

"Then we laughed and she said goodbye and hung up," McSweeney recalled. "That was it."

MCSWEENEY HIMSELF has been a closet autograph collector for several years. He went public with his collection of 400-plus autographs at the Puyallup Fair five years ago, where his display of photos and letters attracted admiring crowds.

"That touched me. It made me really proud of my collection," he said.

He figures his students and Fedler's got nearly the same

charge from writing and receiving celebrity mail. And if they didn't, they still learned to write and address letters, and find addresses, he said.

Some of the responses will be used in a pamphlet being drawn up now to commemorate Adelaide's 25th year. Adelaide's official birthday party will be held June 1, when students and staff are encouraged to dress in 1964 garb, including love beads and bell-bottom pants. An afternoon assembly will feature Stan Boreson, a local children's entertainer of the mid-1960s, and a chili feed will be held that night by the Adelaide PTA.

And in the meantime, Adelaide's fifth-graders will await more letters they expect will come trickling in.

"At this point, they're almost jaded about it," McSweeney said. "They go through the mail and say, 'Only three more today?'"

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"I am sure that all of you are very proud of your school and it's (sic) traditions" — Dan Quayle.

"Thanks for the memory" — Bob Hope.

# Seawall EIS to include road, sidewalk options

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not to participate. The inclusion of county plans to widen the road and build sidewalks on both sides of the road took the project out of the realm of emergency assistance, according to corps officials.

NOW THAT the project is once again being directed by King County, the Public Works Department will follow through with its original EIS plans, according to Rex Knight, manager of the department's engineering services section.

"There's nothing really new," said Knight. "We just want to tell people there's this project going on."

The department already has completed a public comment period on what the scope of the EIS should include, Knight said. Work on the actual EIS will begin now and a draft EIS will be issued later this year. No specific date for the release of the draft has been set yet, Knight said.

The county's consulting firm, ABAM Engineers, will be in charge of the EIS, Knight said.

After the draft EIS is issued, there will be another public comment period on the findings. The county also promises to hold a public meeting after the draft is issued.

After the public comment period, which usually lasts 30 days, the department will issue a final EIS. The EIS should identify possible impacts on the environment, traffic and neighborhood concerns. The county will attempt to address those concerns in its final design

of the seawall. PRELIMINARY designs include building a new concrete seawall with a 3- to 4-foot-high splash wall. The existing wall is made of timber and was built in 1952.

Plans also include widening the road to 28 feet with two traffic lanes. Most of the road along the waterfront is only 22 to 24 feet wide. An 8-foot-wide sidewalk would be built on the sound side of the road, a 5-foot wide sidewalk in the land side, and a 6-inch-wide curb and gutter on both sides of the road.

Many Redondo residents oppose any widening of the road or the addition of sidewalks, warning that a wider road could create a rowdy, Alki-Beach atmosphere.

The EIS will examine several other road-plan options besides the plan to widen the road and build sidewalks.

The project will be unaffected by Federal Way incorporation because the new city boundaries do not include Redondo.

## Clarification:

Name of business garbled in story

A production error obscured the name of one of the sponsors listed in Wednesday's story about the Miss Federal Way Pageant, "Stanley wins title on second attempt."

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# Religion

## Bible study can be fun

**By WENDY CULVERWELL**  
Twenty children break into two groups of 10. Each group, lassoed together with a heavy rope, tries to navigate a course marked by plastic bowling pins. One group leaves a shoe in its wake. The other falls apart when several of its members lose their footing at once. Onlookers scream support for their favorite team. The group with 19 shoes and 20 feet is first to successfully navigate the course. Although the race is over, the noise in Evergreen Bible Chapel's social hall remains deafening. Winning and losing teams can still score points by making lots of noise and neither team is about to pass up the opportunity.



photo by Rhonda Davis

**CHRISTINA TROTTIER, Kristal Levitt and Catherine Jeffries, members of the Evergreen Bible Chapel's AWANA Club, hope positive thoughts will send the game balloon in the right direction in a game of balloon soccer.**

outreach program. "We saw a need in our own group and in our community," he explained. "We wanted to do something to meet that need." The church considered other Christian programs for youth, but settled on AWANA because the materials are all ready to go and it takes little preparation time, despite the many materials and leaders who help out. Evergreen tried a crafts-oriented program for youth several years ago, Williams said, but volunteers spent more time assembling materials than working with the children, and the project stopped. AWANA resembles Boy or Girl Scouts in several ways.

AWANA members wear uniforms (light blue with red patches and American flags on the left sleeve for the older kids, vests for the younger kids) onto which they affix the patches and plastic "jewels" which they earn for achieving AWANA goals. Like Scouting, AWANA stresses teamwork and self-reliance.

the AWANA clubs, whose goal is to reach boys and girls with the gospel of Christ and to train them to serve him."

ROY Wiberg, an Evergreen member whose own children are now grown, serves as a club leader with his wife.

He said he enjoys the camaraderie with the kids and gaining their confidence.

"They deserve credit for their enthusiasm," he said while children ages 3 to 11 whirled about the room.

Williams conceded that the kids probably enjoy game time more than they do the study-oriented workbook time.

"It's fun," he said. One unidentified boy in the "Sparkey" group for kindergartners through second graders agreed.

"It's really fun — we party all the time!" he yelled.

AWANA will conclude for the spring with a picnic on May 28. The next session will start with the schools this fall.

Unlike Scouting, however, much of what members learn occurs indoors, in the chapel's basement classrooms. Children progress through small workbooks memorizing Bible verses — the main AWANA activity.

The emphasis on Christian teachings, from a non-denominational perspective, permeates the AWANA meeting.

"We don't draw theological lines with the children," Williams said.

AWANA opens promptly at 6:45 p.m. with all the kids gathering for flag saluting and a prayer.

The club pledges allegiance to both the U.S. and AWANA flags. Lest children forget the AWANA salute, the words are projected on the wall behind the flag.

"I pledge allegiance to the AWANA flag, which stands for

## You must believe in what you seek

By THE REV. JACK HOLT  
River of Life Fellowship

I have heard many preachers and people in the body of Christ pray, "Thy will be done," over everything.

Did you know that if you pray that prayer as a petition, your faith will have absolutely no effect? Yes, that's right. "Thy will be done," is a prayer of dedication. When I say "Thy will be done," I am telling the lord that whatever he wants me to do, I will do!

But when it comes to praying a prayer of petition, God wants us to ask for things we desire of him. In John 15:7, Jesus says, "If you abide in me and my words abide in you, ask whatever you wish and it shall be done for you."

It didn't say to ask, "Thy will be done." It says to ask whatever you wish and it shall be done for you. This is where most people miss it. They don't know what the will of God is. If you look in your Bible, it tells us what God's will is.

Sure there are some areas we need to ask for wisdom in, but overall, God has revealed his will to us in the Bible.

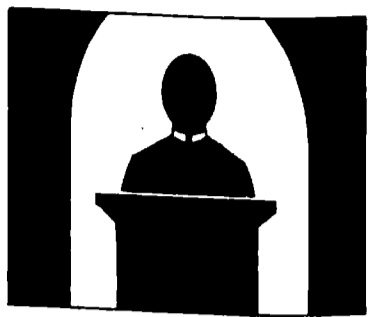
Have you ever gone to a restaurant and had the waitress ask you what kind of pie you want? I have found the waitress won't order for you until you make up your mind.

That's the big problem with the church. God is waiting for us to order the blessings he's given to us, but we can't decide what we want and therefore go without.

In Mark 11:24, it says, "Whatever things you desire when you pray, believe that you receive it and it shall be given to you." If you are sick, what is your most obvious desire? To get well. God wants us to tell him what our needs are.

If I tell you, "Ask when you need some money," it should be quite clear I planned on giving you some money. You must believe that you are going to receive what you ask for.

Someone might say that



### Pastor's Corner

sounds crazy. I would never believe in something I couldn't see. Then answer this question: Do you have any brains? How do you know? Have you ever seen them? That might sound silly, but everyone operates under these principles in their lives. All God wants us to do is believe what his word says and do it his way instead of our way.

It should dawn on us after a while that possibly something is wrong about our prayers if we don't see any results when we pray.

Let's continue our text beginning with John 15:8. "By this is my father glorified that you bear much fruit and prove to be my disciples." Most people think it's talking about fruit of the spirit, but it is talking about answered prayer.

Start believing today!

### Religion deadline

The Federal Way News publishes a Religion section every Friday. The deadline for submitting news items for the Religion section is noon on Wednesday.

For more information call 839-0700 or 927-4353.

### Jewish community invited to workshop

The Community Synagogue of South King County will hold Shabbat evening services at 7:30 p.m., May 19, in the Crystal Mountain room of the Kent Commons, Fourth and James streets, Kent.

The synagogue is a newly-formed congregation offering a full range of worship activities for the Jewish community of South King County. For more information, contact Roy Golub at 722-7875.

### Miss Washington to honor mothers

Talia Watlund, Miss Washington 1989, will hostess a special Mother's Day open house at the Federal Way Wesleyan Church, 31919 Sixth

Ave. S. The service begins at 10:30 a.m., May 14. All are invited to participate. For more information, call the church at 946-5141.

### School to hold rummage sale

St. Vincent de Paul Elementary School will conclude its rummage sale today. The sale hours are 8 a.m. to

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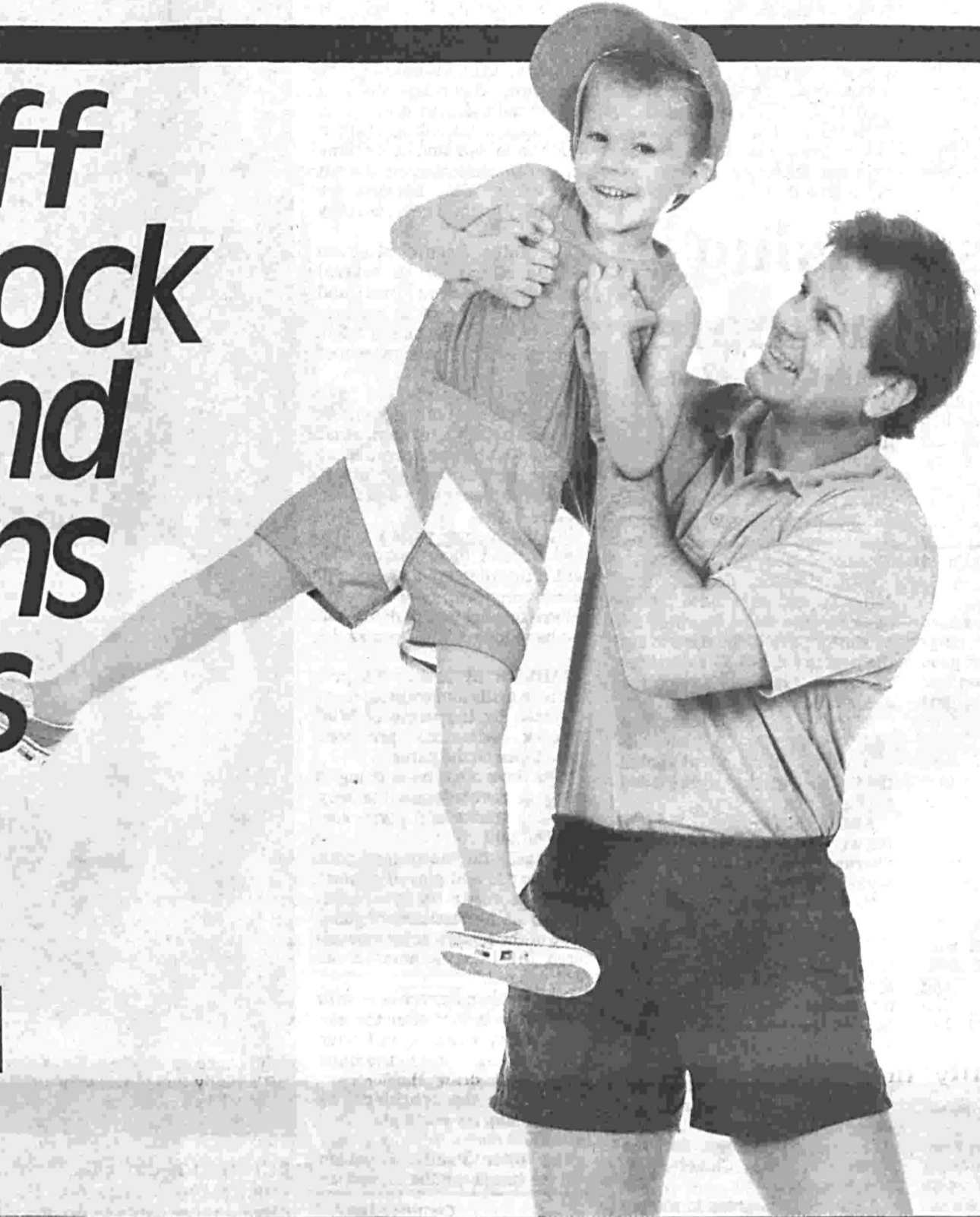
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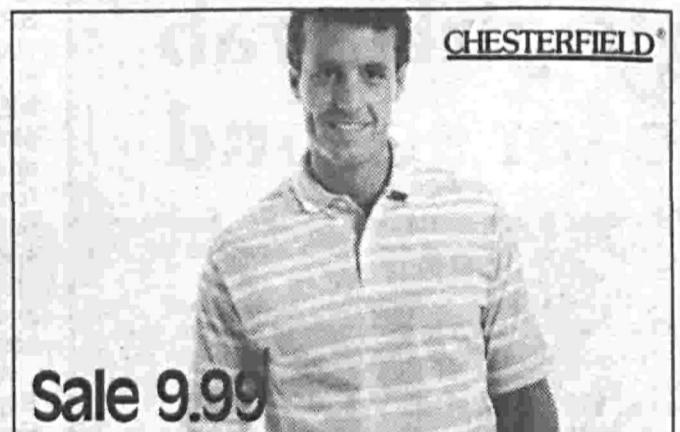
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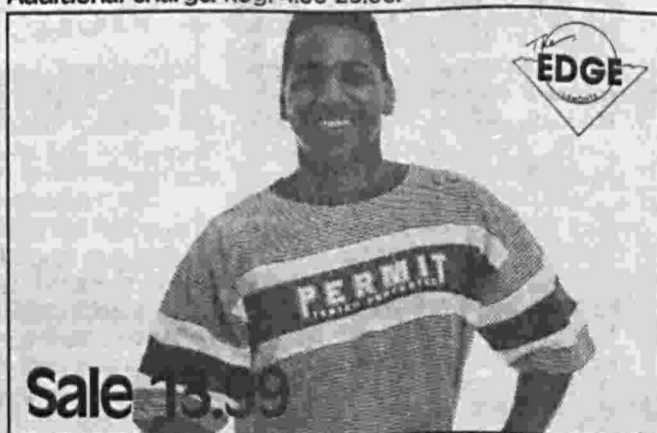
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## Local booter lays foundation for new club

By CHUCK MINGORI

Chris Sarver is spearheading an effort in the Federal Way community to form a grass-roots program intended to benefit both soccer players and the game itself.

Inter Pacific S.C. will be based on the idea of developing young soccer players, who will be the backbone of the soccer club. In addition to developing players, Inter Pacific will also field men's and women's teams in the Western Washington City League, which begins play the first of June.

But according to Sarver, a 1986 graduate of Thomas Jefferson who played on three state championship teams in high

school and also was a member of the Federal Way Goalpost team that won a national boys' U-16 title in 1983, the intent of the club will run much deeper than simply fielding City League teams.

"I'm trying to start a new soccer club. It's going to be more than a team. That's (just) the name we came up with," he said of the Inter Pacific title.

Sarver explained the purpose of the club is to form a successful program that will develop players to their fullest potential and at the same time gain the community's support.

Sarver said he doesn't want people to confuse Inter Pacific with the Federal Way F.C. soccer teams that competed in the

Western Washington City League, but were unable to field squads last spring and summer.

"I'm trying not to associate with that name any more, because it had a bad reputation and I guess we really deserved it the way it was run," said Sarver.

THE DAYS of F.C. Seattle and Federal Way F.C. are in the past, Sarver said. F.C. Seattle is now called the Seattle Storm.

"F.C. (which stood for football club) is a fad that is passing," he explained, adding that the idea started with English players in this country. "I think basically it was just a fad and it became popular. I think they found out it was wrong idea, because we don't play football here, we play soccer."

The Inter Pacific program will be structured on several basic beliefs. The first and foremost belief Sarver has proposed is, "We're trying to make a stand against foreign soccer players."

Foreign soccer players have taken advantage of the game in this country, he said, naming off the old North American Soccer League and the current Major Indoor Soccer League as examples.

"If the money wasn't there, they weren't there either," he said. "In order for a successful soccer program, you have to believe in what you're doing and you have to love what you're doing."

SARVER IS basing his program on skills and training from a person by the name of Wiel Coerver, who has produced video tapes on the game.

"I believe what he is doing is going to revolutionize the way America thinks and plays soccer," he said.

Sarver, who has trained with F.C. Seattle and played against college teams in the area, said, "Our training sessions are going to be of the highest level ever offered in this state, amateur or professional."

One problem Sarver sees with soccer now is that after the age of 13, many coaches no longer are able to show youths the skills and techniques they need.

"I guess we are going to be the next step for youth players," he said.

The Inter Pacific program will be based on the European



BEING HIGHLY skillful with the soccer ball is something that Chris Sarver will try to teach young players in the Inter Pacific Soccer Club, which begins tryouts for men's and women's City League teams tonight.

photo by Rhonda Davis

## TJ girls outslug Decatur in finale

By TIM CLINTON

The Thomas Jefferson girls' softball team went out like a lion Tuesday, roaring past Decatur, 17-3, in its South Puget Sound League finale.

The Raiders finished with a 9-11 record after winning their last four games, including an 11-9 victory over Clover Park in 14 innings Monday.

For Decatur, which was edged by Sumner, 6-5, in eight innings Monday, the news was not good as far as finishing in the top four of the league and making next week's West Central District Tournament.

The Gators dropped two games off the playoff pace to 8-10 with the loss with two to go. Decatur played second-place Federal Way Wednesday (after press time), and was to finish against first-place Rogers last night.

Rogers led the way at 18-0 through Tuesday's action with Federal Way second at 14-5. Sumner was third at 13-6 and Spanaway Lake and Puyallup knotted at 10-8 with Bethel (9-9) fifth.

RAIDER head coach Monica Watchie was happy with her team's finish after a slow start, however.

"The last four games were great," she said. "Our pitching got better. We had a lot of walks at the start of the season. We cut down on our errors, and our (team) batting average went from .230 to .280 the last eight games. We've had aggressive base running, and we really cut down on our mental errors."

Jefferson was errorless against the Gators Tuesday, while Decatur was plagued by 13 in a game that was played under wet conditions.

"It should have rained harder," said Gator head coach Greg Flynn. "It was really only the second poor game we've played. Most of them have been close. But TJ played very well, I can't take anything away from them."

The Raiders started off with five runs in the top of the first,

with the help of two Decatur errors and singles by Shannon Skorupa, Nancy Oswald, Monique James, Carrie Byrum and Karen Mingus.

The Gators answered with a run in the bottom of the second, as Stephanie Gardner tripled and scored on a base hit by Shannon O'Dom.

Kim Houston doubled and came around on a base hit by Jana Medges and a sacrifice fly by Kathy Laky in the third to cut the lead to 5-2, but TJ rallied for 10 in the fourth to break the game wide open.

Raelynn Hering capped the rally off with the big blow, hitting a single to right that eluded the fielder with the bases loaded for four runs.

Also hitting singles in the inning were Mingus, Jolene Hering, Skorupa, Oswald and Melanie Wykes.

Vanessa Muccilli hit into an error and scored on base hits by Patty Cuevas and James in the fifth, and Gardner singled in Medges for the Gators in the bottom of the inning. Jolene Hering doubled home Mingus for the Raiders in the sixth.

OSWALD went 3-for-5 for TJ, while Michelle Aman went 3-for-3 and Houston 3-for-4 for Decatur.

It took 14 innings for the Raiders to defeat Clover Park, 11-9, Monday.

TJ scored four runs in the top of the 14th, then held on for victory.

Skorupa and Vanessa Muccilli singled and Cuevas hit into an error to load the bases for Oswald. Oswald doubled in two runs, and two more scored on a James grounder.

Jolene Hering went 3-for-6 with a home run and James hit 3-for-7.

Monday the Gators came back to tie the game with three runs in the top of the seventh with the help of a two-run triple by Gardner, but Sumner scored one in the bottom of the eighth to win.

TJ is graduating seven seniors in Skorupa, Muccilli, Oswald, Mingus, Hering, Hue Huynh and Karen Runions.

## Odd tiebreaker eliminates Eagles

When the Federal Way baseball team lost its South Puget Sound League opener to Sumner, 8-2, on March 28, little did the Eagles know that the loss would cost them a playoff berth.

Fourteen games later, Federal Way found itself in a tie for second place in the SPSL's North Division with Rogers with a 10-5 record, but out of the postseason picture.

Even though Federal Way and Rogers split during the SPSL season, with the Eagles taking the first game, 6-5, and the Rams the second, 9-5, the two teams did not play off. Instead, Rogers will advance to the SPSL playoffs tonight at Sprinker Recreation Center as the North Division's No. 2 team through a bizarre tiebreaking formula and Federal Way will stay home.

According to league rules, Rogers had the edge over Federal Way because the Rams swept their season series with fourth-place Sumner, while the Eagles won just once against the Spartans.

That criterion was used because the Rams and Eagles came out even in all the preceding tiebreakers. Rogers and Federal Way split their head-to-head competition, they both had 6-4 division records and both lost to division champion Puyallup twice. The next step in the complicated system was how each did against the No. 2 and No. 3 teams in the division.

Rogers and Federal Way were the No. 2 and No. 3 teams, so that step was skipped and the next criterion that compared how each did against the No. 4 team



Chuck Mingori

(Sumner) was put into effect.

Federal Way found out its playoff hopes had vanished after beating Decatur, 5-4, in nine innings in its SPSL season finale last Friday in a game that was continued from the day before.

"In my opinion it would seem the best (formula) would be to play off if a team was to be eliminated," said Federal Way athletic director Gary Brines.

It would have been possible to schedule a playoff game with the Rams last Saturday, Monday or even Tuesday prior to the opening of the SPSL playoffs tonight. In fact, Federal Way baseball coach Gary Mogensen said he was under the assumption that a tiebreaker would be used to break up a tie only if the weather was bad and a tie could not be broken with a playoff game played by the Tuesday before the SPSL playoffs began.

SPSL commissioner Ed Tingstad of Bethel said that the tiebreaker system was implemented to eliminate the need to play another game to break a tie within a

division. "Everybody knew a long time in advance what the situation was," said Tingstad, whose school also finished in a tie for second in the SPSL's South Division with Curtis at 8-6 and missed out on the playoffs because of a tiebreaker.

Tingstad said the rainy spring season is what created the need to have a tiebreaker formula used during the 1989 baseball season when the SPSL broke into two divisions for the first time.

Still, why not have a playoff? Who ever heard of a tiebreaker in baseball anyway?

Did the American League use a tiebreaker in 1978 to break up a tie for first place between the New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox when they tied for first place after 162 games? No.

Tiebreakers seem much more appropriate for football, considering it's more difficult to squeeze in a

## Gators net a 3-2 victory

The Decatur girls' tennis team netted a 3-2 victory at Sumner Monday, putting the Gators' South Puget Sound League record at 6-3.

Decatur was to finish league play against Thomas Jefferson Wednesday (after press time), and enters the SPSL tournament at 9 a.m. today at Clover Park.

The Gators will send No. 1 singles player Jessica Britt into the tournament, as well as their No. 1 doubles team of Megan O'Dom and Alison Carl.

## Wings host open tryout

The Federal Way Wings' boys' U-16 premier soccer team has scheduled an open tryout for 7 p.m. tonight at Sacajawea and 9

playoff game to break a tie. Baseball, on the other hand, is a game that can be played every day at the professional ranks with a break here and there and at least two or three times per week in high school.

Tingstad said he feels this year's tiebreaker system was a fair way to handle the two ties that existed in the divisions.

"You need to have some method in line to eliminate some of the potential problems that you have," said Tingstad. "It was a reasonable approach to doing what was necessary."

And how does Federal Way's baseball team, which never got a chance to use number one pitcher Floyd French against Rogers, feel about all of this?

"I think our kids are pretty mature and will accept rules and they'll follow it," said Mogensen, "but I think most of them feel we're a better team and it's too bad this is the way it ended up."

"They're not going to lose the first round, and not the second," said Decatur head coach Sue Thurston. "But I don't know after that."

Britt lost by a 2-6, 4-6 score Monday, but Sung Hee Kim won her No. 2 singles match, 7-6, 6-3. Liane Martin was defeated in the No. 3 class, 3-6, 4-6.

O'Dom and Carl combined for a 6-4, 6-2 No. 1 doubles victory, and Kelly Barentine and Yvonne King won the No. 2, 6-2, 7-6.

a.m. tomorrow at Sacajawea. The Wings are coached by Donny Carmel.

## Eagle girls grab a tie for second

The Federal Way girls' softball team held on for a 3-2 victory over Bethel Monday, clinching at least a tie for second place in the South Puget Sound League standings.

The Eagles are already assured of one of the SPSL's four berths into next week's West Central District Tournament, and Monday's win improved their league record to 14-5.

That put Federal Way one game ahead of third-place Sumner (13-6) going into Wednesday's league finale with Decatur (played after press time).

The Eagles opened Monday's scoring with two runs in the bottom of the first.

Heidi Saheli singled ahead of an RBI triple by Jenny

Mahlstedt, and Mahlstedt scored on a sacrifice fly by Eileen Akl.

Federal Way added one more in the fourth, when Shannon Sehlin doubled in front of a Kathy Badgley single and an Erin Pellant sacrifice fly.

Bethel scored both of its runs in the sixth, but the Eagles used their defense to get out of the inning without any more damage.

"It was a well-played game with no errors on either side," said Federal Way head coach Doug Baldwin. "Defense was the key to that one."

The Eagles only outthit the Braves, 8-5.

"It was not a great hitting game, but we made them when we needed to," said Baldwin.

## Semipro team sets tryout

The Seattle Raiders' semiprofessional football team has scheduled a tryout for 1 p.m. tomorrow at Fort Dent Park in Tukwila.

The Raiders, formerly the Skagit Valley Raiders, are

working on plans to play their home games in the Federal Way and Highline stadiums. The tryouts are open to anybody who wants to play semipro football.

For more information call 722-8775.



# New soccer club will field City League teams

Continued from A-6  
system of first and second teams.

The men's first team will consist of men 16 years or older and they will compete in the Western Washington City League. The women's first team will consist of women 16 years or older who will also compete in the City League.

The men's second team will be the youth team. This team will be made up of boys 13 years or older. They will practice twice a week with the men's first team. Each player will have his own personal trainer.

TRYOUTS HAVE been set up as follows: the men's tryouts will be 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, May 12, at Sacajawea and 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday, May 13, at Sacajawea.

Women's tryouts will be Saturday, May 13, 12 to 2 p.m. at Sacajawea. The men's second team (the youth team) will have its tryouts at a later date.

Players for the men's and women's teams must be 16 years old by June 1. For the men's second team (there will be no women's second team), players must be 12 by June 1.

All players joining the team will have a chance to become familiar with player techniques used by European soccer players.

The techniques are so profound, Sarver said, that it "motivates them so much that they're out there on their own."

The theme of the program will be "practice, practice, practice and then more practice," said Sarver.

Under the techniques proposed in practices, players get a thousand touches on the ball in a half hour.

"What we give them they can take with them the rest of their lives," he said.

TOM VAN EIMEREN is the financial advisor of the new Inter Pacific program, while Reno

Agostinis, former men's coach for Federal Way F.C., has inspired Sarver to put his ideas into action.

Inter Pacific is looking for financial sponsorship from the Federal Way community. The club's first-year expenses will total somewhere between \$5,000 and \$6,000. After this initial cost to form the club, Inter Pacific hopes to be financially self-sufficient.

By means of annual fund-raising projects, (soccer clinics

and community dances), Inter Pacific hopes to raise enough money to cover the expenses for the following season in 1990. Inter Pacific S.C. is currently completing forms with the state as a non-profit organization.

Van Eimeren said that Sarver is well known in this area for his soccer expertise, but it may be hard to raise the kind of money he needs.

"He's got the right idea," Van Eimeren said. "It's just if he can get the money to do it."

Van Eimeren said that if a sponsor doesn't come through for Inter Pacific, the players may have to put forth some money on their own in the form of player fees.

Sarver realizes that. "If that's what it comes down to, we may have to have the players chip in," he said. "In the next couple of weeks we'll kind of know where we stand financially."

FROM EACH of the weekly youth soccer clinics (Inter

Pacific also plans to offer coaching clinics), Inter Pacific will choose the player who has shown the most amount of dedication to the sport of soccer and ask that player back for free training sessions. From that group will be the start of the youth team next year, Sarver said.

The six-to-eight-week training camps will be the "highest level ever taught in this state," said Sarver. The idea of having young

players practicing with older players will develop the youngsters at a faster pace.

"Pretty soon you'll have a 14-year-old playing and thinking like a 19-year-old in a matter of weeks," he said.

"We're trying to build a foundation," Sarver added. "We're not looking at the City League as the main goal. We're trying to set the foundation and build it so if there is a chance to be entered in the Western Soccer Alliance, we are going to go for that."

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Supervisory & experienced candidates must be proficient in operating generators, cylinder machines & edges. Layout, surfacing & finishing knowledge skills a must. Entry-level personnel must be committed to learning a technical trade that leaves little room for error. You will be working with sophisticated machinery & tools that require manual dexterity. All positions require flexible hrs. -nights & weekends included.

Successful candidates will be rewarded with a competitive salary based on skills & experience: Medical & Dental insurance; Association with a fast-paced growing optical chain committed to quality & service. All interested parties should call to schedule a confidential interview with David Dudo, Regional Manager, Vista Optical, 841-0801.

603 Computers

COMMADORE 64-Disk, printer, monitor, \$350. 932-1587.
COMODORE 64, software, disk drive, printer, color monitor, \$500. 242-1599.
COMODORE 64 C, 1541 C Drive, Printer, Software, other extras incl. \$275. 242-7414, ewes/wk ends.
SOFTWARE PIPELINE Rent Computer Software. Ask About Store Specials 2138 SW 36th St. Twin Lakes Village Federal Way WA 924-0903.
FAX Machine, new, Murata 1200, Guaranteed, \$675+ tax. Brother, portable typewriter, \$50. 433-3465.
REX Rotary 1050S memo machine. \$300. REX rotary scanner, 2300, like new \$850. Standard 213 copy machine, \$200; like new Despatcher paper cutter, large heavy duty, \$100. Call St. Bernadette's School, 244-4934.
WALNUT Office Desk 30x60. \$150. 932-1546.
607 Memberships Naco Life Charter Membership \$2500. 939-1673.
609 Musical Instruments
EXC. 4 1/2 Ft. Howard Grand, \$2250. 932-8006.
LOWERY Organ \$150/OBO. Exc. cond. 246-8128.
THOMAS Organ. (Color Box) With music books. \$450/242-5817.
611 Appliances
CLEAN, Reliable used appls. Buy/ service. Weaver's Appliances, 833-6030.
MICROWAVE OVEN
Repa large capacity, deluxe model with stainless steel interior & famous Carousel. 1 yr. old, under warranty. Pay cash price of \$143 or make monthly payments of \$16. Call Credit Dept., 244-6966.
REFRIGERATOR, RANGE, Washer, Dryer. Can deliver. Visual/Master Welcome. LEES 244-1381.
ALMOND 13.3 cu. ft upright freezer, excellent condition. \$125. 838-5703.
KENMORE
Repa heavy duty washer & dryer. Deluxe large capacity with 1400 rpm agitator. Permanent press & gentle cycles. Like new cond. UNDER WARRANTY. Balance left owing \$342 or make monthly payments of \$20. Call Credit Dept., 244-6967.
KENMORE Electric stove, \$200. 2 ovens, self cleaning. 2,3 yrs. 243-6664.
LARGE Chest freezer, \$125. Call 941-7568.
MODERN Maid Electric range, \$400. Sears sidekick refri. 19 cu ft, avocado, \$265. Arvin 2 speed blower for frplc, \$45. 878-9160.
NEW LARGER LOCATION CHARLES APPLS.
NEW & USED PARTS & SERVICE ALL USED APPLS. WITH 6mo. WARRANTY 241-0421
VISA/MC/DISCOVER Delivery Available 1407 1st Ave SE Non Working Appliances
REFRIGERATOR, Hot water tank, Cost iron bathtub, \$499. 232-4257.
REFRIGERATOR w/mize maker \$200/OBO 838-6724.
REPO FREEZER
Kenmore 19 cu. ft. upright freezer. Exc. working cond. UNDER WARRANTY. Pay cash price of \$243 or make monthly payments of \$14. Call Credit Dept., 244-6966.
WASHER DRYER \$79 GAS DRYER \$99 REFRIGERATOR \$99 RANGE \$49 ALL GUARANTEED Bob's TV & Appliance 839-7155 Rentals Also Available.
WHIRLPOOL Washer, \$65. See at 1820 318th Pl SW WHIRLPOOL Upright frige, like new, \$200 Firm. 246-6689.
6 MO. OLD, Toppan full capacity, 6 cu ft, avocado, W/D. Paid \$600. Asking \$400.

615 Furniture

HOSPITAL BED, manual control, good cond., \$115. 431-8893.
MUST SELL, girls white bdrm set, twin bed + 4 pieces, \$450/OBO. Exercise bike \$75. 246-3804.
QUEEN Size waterbed, bookcase, 6 drawers, \$200. 431-0184.
SECTIONAL Couch & floor lamp, \$350. Firm! 839-5190.
SOFA, 7' beige, bronze & brown custom cover. Love seat, gold & brown stripes. No wear no tears. \$150 & \$75. 927-2434.
3 PEICE Sectional lite green. \$200. 939-5021.
60 YARDS, used carpet, light Celebron green. Clean! \$2/yard. 937-6455.
2 SMALL Girl Schwinn bikes, Like new. (113) speed. \$45 each. 927-9085.
SCHWINN Exercise bicycle, \$100. 246-6689.
TOP of the line, Race ready bike, JMC frame & handle bars, profile cranks, Hutch pedals & hubs. Araya rims, purple accessories. 952-3058.
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PUREBRED Miniature Dachshund. 11 wks. Female. \$150. 874-6225.
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## Three men in car frighten young girl

A 7-year-old told police she was chased by four men in a car as she walked home from her school bus stop Monday.

The girl's mother told police the girl had gotten off the bus and was walking past the West Pointe Apartments at 21st Avenue Southwest and Southwest 352nd Street at 2 p.m. when she noticed a car with two men in it parked near the rental office.

The girl told her mother one of the men in the car asked her to get in the car. The girl said she became frightened and ran home, which was nearby.

In the meantime, the girl said, a third man left the rental office and got into the driver's seat of the car. She said one of the passengers told the driver to chase her, and that the car followed her home.

The girl's mother said her



Police

daughter later pointed the car out to her when she saw it parked in the apartment complex.

The girl described all three men as white, 20-30 years old and with blond hair. They were in a green, older Datsun with rust and damage on the driver's side.

Police are investigating the incident.

## Man rapes woman in new model home

A real estate agent who was working alone in the sales office of a new housing development was attacked and raped last Friday by a man wearing a nylon stocking over his head.

The 48-year-old woman told police she was working in the office set up in one of the homes at 5:40 p.m. when the man entered the building and grabbed her by the neck. She said he dragged her through the house looking for a furnished bedroom. When he did not find one, he forced her to a model home just north of the office.

There, he dragged her upstairs to a furnished master bedroom, forced her to undress and raped her. The man, who was armed with a knife, then tied her up and left her on the

bed, promising to return in 10 minutes and kill her if she tried to free herself.

The woman said she waited until she thought the man was gone and freed herself. She returned to the sales office and called police shortly after 6 p.m. The first officer on the scene found her locked inside her car.

Going over the crime scene, police found a \$10 bill tucked into the corner of the bed, apparently left behind by the rapist.

The woman was taken to St. Francis Community Hospital for treatment.

Her attacker is described as white, in his 30s, standing 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighing 160 pounds. He has light hair and wore a white T-shirt, blue jeans and gray leather gloves.

## Clarification: Percentages in crime stats misleading

The crime statistic graph presented with a Wednesday story ("Chain stores hit hard by crime last year") used misleading percentages to describe the changes in numbers.

The actual increase or decrease for crimes in Federal Way were: chain store robberies, up 93 percent; all other

robberies, down 19 percent; commercial burglaries, up 16 percent; residential burglaries, up 5.3 percent; and larceny, up 18 percent.

Also, vehicle theft, down 8.8 percent, arson, down 51 percent, homicide, down 40 percent; rape-attempted rape, up 45 percent; and aggravated assault, up 10 percent.

## Hospital hosting annual Birthing Event tomorrow

St. Francis Community Hospital will show off its Birth Center and provide information to prospective parents tomorrow during the hospital's third annual Birthing Event.

The day will begin with a special program at 2 p.m. in the hospital cafeteria followed by tours of the Birth Center. In addition, numerous business and organizations will have information displays.

The program will include presentations by physical

therapist Sue Turek on prenatal exercise and massage therapist Lois Holmes on infant massage.

Among the information displays will be one on Lamaze classes at St. Francis Community Hospital, with registration forms available for future Lamaze sessions.

Refreshments will be served and hospital staff and participating speakers will be available to answer questions.

For more information call 838-7910, ext. 7910.

# Officials don't fear Decatur deja vu

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"What started the last project off on the wrong foot was the school district's inability to get building permits. That wasn't our fault at all, but our company and the school district worked closely together to overcome that and other problems," said Dan Absher, part owner and corporate attorney for Absher construction.

"We don't anticipate that problem here (at Federal Way High)," he added.

ABSHER ORIGINALLY WAS scheduled to finish heavy construction in summer 1987 and continue with less complicated work on the school throughout the school year, while Decatur students were in class. But when heavy construction delays sent Decatur students to Illahee, work could continue full-force and the overall project could be finished sooner, and Absher's contract was rewritten to reflect that.

According to the new contract, work at Decatur was finished early when students moved back there in January 1988. Penalties had been drawn into both the old and new contracts with Absher, but none were assessed. Technically, say district administrators, the final construction project was not late and was completed for the original price.

Penalties are written into the Federal Way High School contract, and have been raised from \$500 to \$1,500 per day for late work. The larger potential penalty is not aimed solely at Absher, but has been written into most district construction contracts in the past two years, said Jake Walker, administrative assistant for facilities planning for local schools.

WALKER POINTED OUT that Federal Way High School's construction plans are very different from Decatur — the sprawling school can be modernized in phases, a wing at a time, instead of all at once as

Decatur was.

Extra time for each phase has been set aside in case of problems, Walker added.

Administrators admit there very likely will be some problems with construction at Federal Way High School. The brick school was built in 1938 for elementary, junior high and high school students. Wings and gyms and satellite buildings have been added as needed over the years.

Asbestos removal will be the first hurdle for Absher. The school was built when asbestos was a popular form of insulation, but the material has since been deemed dangerous. Asbestos removal will take a sizeable chunk of the \$3.8 million construction price, said Dan Absher.

"We like to look at it as a challenge," he said dryly.

Asbestos removal is scheduled to begin in early June, after students and staff have left the building for summer vacation. Heavy construction will con-

tinue through the next 18 months, and classes will be moved throughout the school to accommodate construction schedules.

ABSHER AND the school district will be in close communication at all times during construction, Superintendent Richard Harris said.

"The key to any construction project is the relationship between supervisor and the school district, and we had a good relationship with (Absher) at Decatur," he said.

That has not been the case with all construction companies hired to take charge of modernization at Federal Way schools. Nancy Robertson was asked if the school board would have been satisfied with a low bid on the Federal Way job if it had been made by Gordon Kruse Construction, which headed a delayed project at Totem Junior High.

"I'd better not comment on that one," she said.

## Director's hiring continues arts' recovery

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FEDERAL WAY SCHOOLS have an uneven history of fine arts instruction, particularly in the wake of budget cuts brought on by levy failures in the 1970s. Teachers and several parent groups have for some years called for the district to bring fine arts instruction, particularly music instruction, back up to the standards of pre-levy days.

A districtwide director of fine arts has not been hired for local schools since the levy failures. Gohlke said her appointment shows firm support for the future of fine arts in local schools.

Gohlke is a doctoral student in the University of Washington School of Music Education, and presently teaches upper-level undergraduate courses for music education majors at the university.

### Correction: Freitas not on MSC board

The city council endorsements that appeared in Wednesday's edition of the Federal Way News mistakenly referred to Mark Freitas, a Position 2 candidate, as a board member of the South

GOLHKE'S PARTICULAR area of interest in fine arts is music, and she describes herself as a vocalist. Her University of Washington degree combines music and education ("With the emphasis on education," she added), and special studies include ethnomusicology (the study of music in culture) and systematic musicology (the study of thinking and learning in relation to music).

She will continue to teach a summer course at Seattle Pacific University right up to the day she begins work in Federal Way.

"There'll be no summer vacation for this girl," she said.

BUCHHOLZ WILL likewise begin his new job July 1. He will replace Gary Brines, former Federal Way High School basketball coach who was interim director of activities for two years.

King County Multi-Service Center (MSC). In fact, Freitas is a consultant to the MSC board and is a board member of an MSC offshoot, the Health Care Campus Corp.

Buchholz is now head of the social studies department at Decatur High School, and is a driving force behind the award-winning global studies program there. Global studies coordinates history, art, literature and exploration from around the world into one discipline. Buchholz has taught in Federal Way for 18 years, and in that time has been involved in several student activities, including coaching.

Brines, who was named interim activities director two years ago and applied this spr-

ing for the permanent post, said he is not particularly upset about Buchholz' appointment, but worries that the new direction for the activities office will detract from school sports.

Brines said he is not sure yet whether his contract ensures him a position in Federal Way schools. He might stay, he said, or he might move to another district. He might return to classroom teaching.

"If you know anyone who wants a coach, let me know," he said with a laugh.

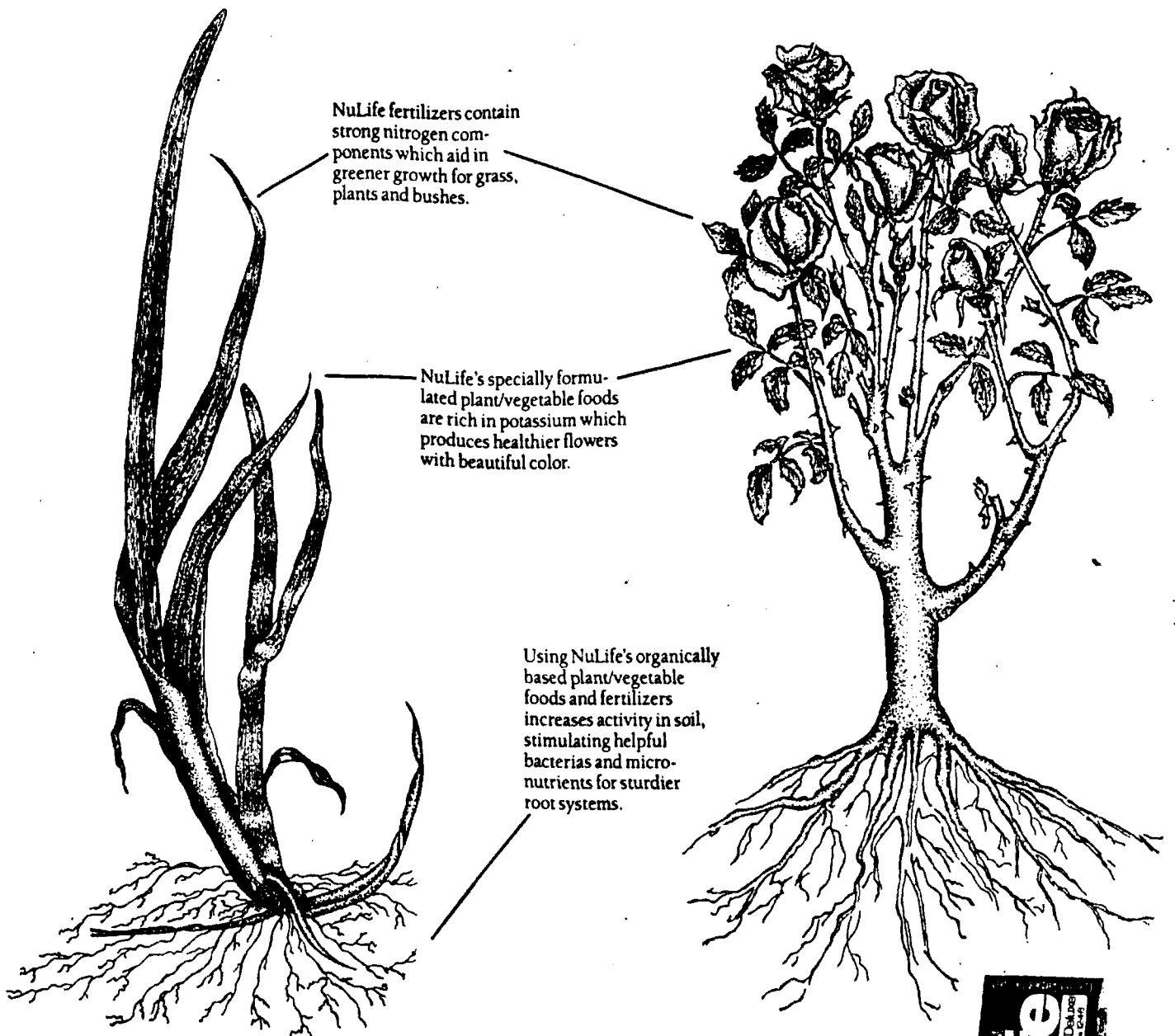
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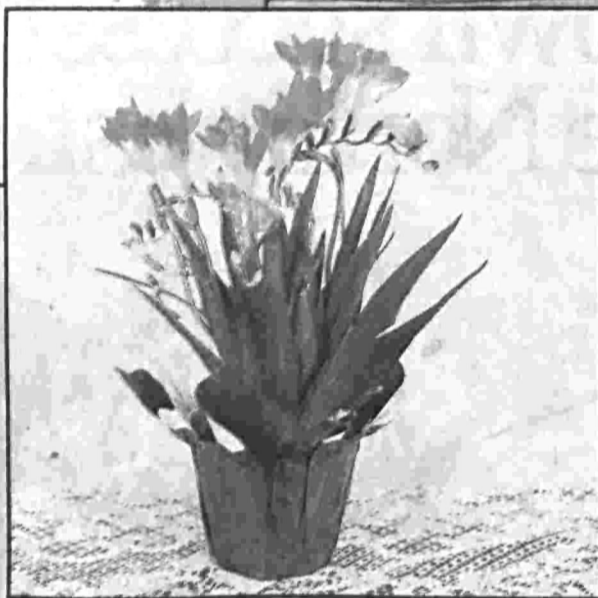
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