

## Movies

Drive in to see 'Indiana' A-3

## Religion

Covenant ties similar faiths A-4

## Sports

State's best meet on track A-6



## Index

Entertainment	A-2
Religion	A-4
Sports	A-6
Classifieds	A-7

Friday  
May 26, 1989

Excellence  
in Community  
Journalism

# Federal Way News

Vol. 37 No. 63

Federal Way,  
Washington 98003

50 Cents

TWIN LAKES

MARINE HILLS

REDONDO

MIDWAY

KENT WEST HILL

WOODMONT

NORTH LAKE

WEST CAMPUS

## Transition Team, candidates discuss their roles

By KURT HERZOG

The Federal Way First! Transition Team appears to have the support of most of the 14 candidates still running for Federal Way City Council.

Nine of the candidates attended the team's weekly meeting Monday to discuss the relationship between the 25 members of the self-appointed advisory team and the candidates.

Those candidates who attended voiced support for the team. They were Bill Shortt, Joel Marks, Mark Freitas, Debbie Ertel, Jim Webster, Jim Handmacher, Bob Wood, Bob Stead and John Ridley. Keith Cook, Position 4 candidate Elaine Cook's son, attended in her place. Elaine Cook had a previous engagement.

Mary Gates and Lynn Templeton also were unable to attend because of previous engagements but say they support the team. Jo Asbury and Phil Watkins could not be reached for comment.

MUCH OF the meeting's discussion centered on the relationship between the team and the council candidates.

Team chair Maryann Mitchell

said the team will not try to make policy, but will gather information on issues confronting the city council and will make recommendations in some cases.

"We are not making decisions...just recommendations," she said.

"We're here to survey, report and recommend," said team member Russ Wolfe.

The team hopes to study issues such as land-use, transportation, contract services and many other topics in its committees. It also hopes to hire private consultants with money donated privately by business leaders and to report on those consultants' findings.

The team is an offshoot of the original Federal Way First! group formed to support incorporation. Now it is being funded through a blind trust. Mitchell said the group has accepted a donation of \$25,000 from an unknown business.

Because the group is self-appointed and is working with members of the soon-to-be city council, Mitchell said she's

Continued on A-10

## TJ remodel cost irks school board

By MELODIE STEIGER

Two changes in construction plans at Thomas Jefferson High School have resulted in more than \$100,000 in cost overruns on that modernization project.

Although the school district's budget for construction at the high school will be little affected by the overruns, the Federal Way School Board was angry about the news of overruns Monday night.

"Do you know how we feel when we see this and this is from public funds?" board member Jim Boldt asked project architect Al Thurman.

"I think I do," Thurman said quietly.

Thurman's company, GTde-Weisenbach of Seattle, drew up construction plans for Thomas

Jefferson High School and, as official architect for the \$10 million project, is responsible for the overall outcome of modernization there.

GTde-Weisenbach was also the architectural firm in charge of modernization at Totem Junior High. Work at Totem fell far behind schedule last fall, although school board ire then was directed at general contractor Gordon Kruse.

The problem at Thomas Jefferson is twofold, Thurman told the school board. A wood-base floor and crawl space that were to go in the school's locker bay was changed to a solid concrete floor, but the crawl space was mistakenly left out in the pro-

Continued on A-9

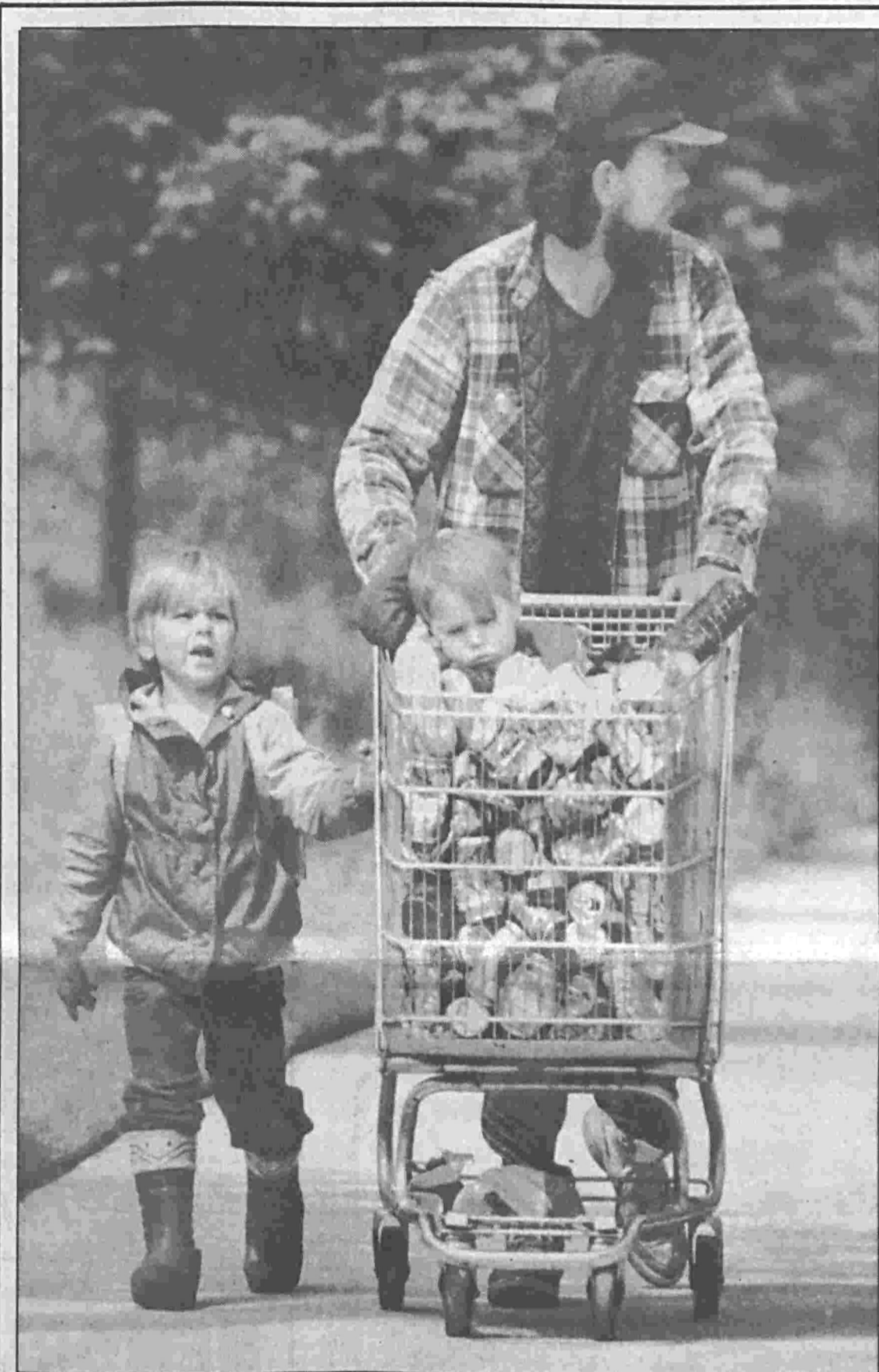


photo by Rhonda Davis

## Follow the recycling road

DOUG SILER and his fiancée's two children, Dwayne (left) and Rebecca Ensely, hit the recycling road along South 320th Street Wednesday, picking up cans on their way to a recycling center. "It's something to get out of the house and earn a few dollars," Siler said. Federal Way residents can take their cans to the Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Center, open Tuesday through Saturday from 2-5 p.m. at Dash Point Road and Pacific Highway South, or the Neighborhood Recycling Center, open Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at South 343rd Street and Pacific Highway South.

## Gas-tax squabble ends session on a sour note

By LYNN KEEBAUGH

Prior to the just-finished 51st session of the state Legislature, Gov. Booth Gardner promised no gas-tax increase without some thought being given to an overall tax-reform plan.

In a roundabout way, he kept his word.

On Saturday, the second special session of the Legislature, this one called by Gardner, ended abruptly when it appeared neither side would get what it wanted. Legislators wanted a 7 or 5-cent increase in the gas tax to address growing transportation woes, but Gardner said that was too much.

He earlier had conceded on his demand for no gas-tax increase without tax reform — which includes a state income tax — and said he would support a 3½-cent, and then later, a 4-cent-per-gallon hike.

BUT THE SENATE flat-out refused that bid, saying it was not enough. Failure to move the measure out of the Senate in effect, killed it and the special session came to a speedy end without increasing the gas tax. The governor signed the \$2 billion transportation budget that day.

Some legislators complained that Gardner does not unders-

tand transportation and transportation planning and that it was unfair to hold the gas-tax increase hostage for tax reform.

"He took transportation out of the Legislature and put it back into the arena of politics, something we had managed to turn around years ago," said Rep. Jean Marie Brough (R-30th).

"That was accomplished to eliminate the politics of 'no votes, no roads,'" she added.

"His restrictions tied our hands," said Rep. Dick Schoon (R-30th).

BROUGH HAD promised she would not support a gas-tax in-

crease of any size unless a substantial amount of money generated from it would benefit the Transportation Improvement Board (TIB).

The TIB is a state pot of money used as matching funds for projects that battle gridlock, such as that experienced by Federal Way and other South King County communities.

But the future of transportation for the next two years is up in the air. Brough said the 4-cent hike would have been enough to "maintain" what we have without any improvements. Passing a transportation budget without even the 4-cent increase

bodes ominously.

That's why Schoon believes the Legislature will decide to go back for yet another special session. Without a tax increase, too

many road projects will be left high and dry, including two passenger-only ferries slated for

Continued on A-10

## Massey, Trigg ballots will count

By KURT HERZOG

King County elections officials Tuesday discussed separate challenges questioning the right to vote, and consequently run for office, of two unsuccessful candidates in the Federal Way City Council primary election.

Although only the candidates' rights to vote officially were being challenged, the underlying

issue was whether their names should have appeared on the ballot, since a candidate must be a legally registered voter to run for office.

In the cases of both candidates, Steve Massey and Tom Trigg, the board decided that the candidates' votes should be counted.

Elections officials decided

that Massey, a candidate for Position 5 who came in last in his position, should be allowed to vote and his ballot will be counted.

Massey's vote had been challenged by King County Records and Elections Superintendent Bob Bruce after Bruce received a letter from the State Indeterminate Sentencing

Review Board that Massey has not had his civil rights restored to him.

Massey served less than a year in prison after being convicted in 1983 of burglarizing a local church. Consequently, he has not yet had his civil rights restored.

Continued on A-10

### 8.75% "ARM BUSTER"



APR \$100,000 loan, 15 day interim interest 10.412%. PFI \$700.01 1st year, note rate is 10.375%.

STONEFIELD BY CASTLEWOOD HOMES  
(OTHER MODELS AVAILABLE)  
PRICES FROM \$105,950 to \$116,950

VISIT MADRONA MEADOWS

AT S.W. 356th & 13th S.W.

or Call For Details

THE HELLER CO.

838-8787

# Entertainment

The News  
A-2 Friday, May 26, 1989

## A peek at the weekend

**TONIGHT:** Rogue, Windsong and Teddy Bear are some of the wolves you can meet at a Wolf Haven Howl-In tonight, tomorrow night and weekend evenings through the summer. Wolf Haven America is a wolf refuge located about 20 minutes south of Olympia. Beginning at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, guests will get a guided tour of the refuge, then stories, music and a marshmallow roast around a campfire. Then, guests will be treated to the magic sound of wolves howling and are encouraged to join in the "howl-in." The cost is \$4 for adults, \$2.50 for children ages 6-15 and free for children 6 years and younger. Call 264-4695 for more information.

**SATURDAY:** The Kent Saturday Market will honor Memorial Day with a concert by the Boeing Employees Concert Band from noon to 1 p.m. In addition to attending the concert, shoppers can browse among booths holding fresh produce, fruit, plants, flowers and hand crafted items of all types. The market is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Saturday through October. It is located in a large parking lot along Smith Street between Second and Fourth avenues in Kent. Call 859-3369 for more information.

**SUNDAY:** Seattle will host dozens of entertainers Sunday and Monday at the 18th Annual Pike Place Market Festival. Free performances by musicians, jugglers, clowns and magicians will take place at a variety of locations around the market. Some of Sunday's performers will include Sisters in Song, Latin Expression, Ranch Romance and Heart the Clown. Most market merchants will be open, with special crafts and food booths in place. A free Metro shuttle will transport festival-goers between the market and Seattle Center's Folklife Festival.

**THIS WEEKEND:** Numerous ethnic food booths, artists making hand-made crafts and performers will return to the Northwest Folklife Festival tonight through Monday at the Seattle Center.



Northwest Folklife Festival

Impromptu musical jam sessions will dot the center grounds, among dozens of exhibits, films and dancing that will continue from 11 a.m. to midnight all days. Admission to the festival is free. Call 684-7300 for more information about the outdoor beer garden, the live radio stage and a more detailed schedule of all the events.

## At the Movies

**"BEACHES"**  
Bette Midler shines in this touching story about two girls from vastly different backgrounds who become life-long pen pals and friends. Barbara Hershey's performance can't be faulted, either, and Lainie Kazan steals every scene she's in as Midler's mother. Playing at Gateway Center.

**"BILL AND TED'S EXCELLENT ADVENTURE"**  
Don't waste your time on this insulting teen time-travel flick. Bill and Ted are two teen-agers who spend most of their time traveling heavy metal air guitar and uttering such jewels of wisdom as "Party on, dude." In order to try and pass their school history exam, they somehow stumble across time travel and go back in time to experience history first-hand. A true monument to stupidity. Rated PG. It is playing at Gateway Center.

**"DANGEROUS LIAISONS"**  
Sexual and emotional games are the subjects of "Dangerous Liaisons." John Malkovich and Glenn Close play 18th Century French aristocrats who are associates and self-professed masters of betrayal and sexual gamesmanship. The games they play are humorous, but eventually lead to a tragic ending. The dialogue is shockingly enjoyable and much of the movie is decadent fun. Nonetheless, the movie preaches a timeless message: human emotions are not to be trifled with so callously. Rated R. "Dangerous Liaisons" is playing at Gateway Center.

**"FIELD OF DREAMS"**  
A baseball fairy tale in the general mold of "The Natural," but more contemporary and less about baseball than about one man's struggle to come to terms with bitter sweet memories of his father. Based on the novel "Shoeless Joe," the movie is faithful to the book in spirit if not every detail. Warm, witty, with bursts of visual splendor, such as the eerie initial appearance of the "ghost" of Shoeless Joe Jackson in a baseball diamond carved from a corn field by the film's engaging star, Kevin Costner. It's a movie with a message: Follow your dream and you might get a second chance. Tender hearts should bring Kleenex. Rated PG. Playing at Sea-Tac North and Lewis and Clark.

**"PET SEMATARY"**  
A Stephen King vehicle that's more chilling than chilling, due to an overly

streamlined script and a succession of false alarms, "Pet Sematary" has a few scary moments, but not nearly as many as it promises. A young family moves to Maine and discovers the unique properties of an Indian burial ground. Fred Gwynne has a supporting role. Rated R for violence and some bloody effects. "Pet Sematary" is playing at Sea-Tac South and Lewis and Clark cinemas.

**"RAIN MAN"**  
"Rain Man" is a classic contrast between character playing and character stereotyping. Tom Cruise plays his usual slick self. This time a high-strung Los Angeles businessman. Dustin Hoffman is his autistic math genius brother. Hoffman's performance, as usual, is impeccable. The two brothers meet, essentially for the first time, when their father dies and leaves his fortune to the autistic institution. Cruise's character kidnaps him as leverage and as a way out of his latest business failure. The two set out on a cross-country road trip in dad's classic convertible — it's a rocky road into the sunset. Hoffman fans will love "Rain Man," which is rated R and is playing at Sea-Tac North.

**"SCANDAL"**  
In the ending credits of the film, producers thank Christine Keeler and Mandy Rice-Davies for their cooperation in making the film about the 1963 affair that toppled England's ruling Conservative Party. Keeler and Rice-Davies were teenagers when their sexual liaisons with top government officials became front page news. The two women should have thanked the producers for the kid-glove treatment they got in the movie. "Scandal" treats Keeler and Rice-Davies as innocent victims lead astray by a voyeuristic osteopath. Keeler's simultaneous relations with Profumo and a Soviet agent come across as innocent flirtation and not the breaching of national security it threatened. Starring Joanne Whalley-Kilmer, John Hurt, Ian McKellen and Bridget Fonda. Rated R. "Scandal" is showing at the Lewis and Clark.

**"TWINS"**  
"Twins" is as funny as it's cracked up to be. Danny DeVito and Arnold Schwarzenegger star as twin brothers who are the result of a laboratory experiment to develop the perfect human being. Schwarzenegger comes out the way scientists had hoped, but DeVito's a mutant who wasn't supposed to be born. Schwarzenegger, making his comical debut, discovers that he has a brother, after being raised on a tropical island. He

sets out to find him and his family roots. The two meet up in sunny California, where DeVito lives a slimy life stealing cars to pay off his debts. He bites off more than he can chew, though, and needs the assistance of his big brother, who naively comes to the rescue. If you're looking for a laugh, go see "Twins." It is rated PG and is playing at Gateway Center.

## Lounges

**THE BACKSTAGE**  
This Ballard nightclub features local and national talent Wednesday through Sunday. Doug Hammond and Jan Fannuchi will perform Friday and Saturday at 9:30 p.m., and Slack and Hungry Crocodiles will play Sunday at 9 p.m. There is a dance floor and the cover charge varies with performances.

**THE BEANERY**  
This lounge is "where the singles meet in the South End." There is a dance floor and the cover charge is \$3. Live entertainment is featured every night except Monday, from 9 to 2 a.m. Live Wire currently is playing.

**CHRISTIE'S**  
The lounge features entertainment every night except Sunday from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. There is a dance floor and no cover charge. Tour de Force is now playing.

**MAXI'S**  
This airport lounge features live entertainment Monday through Saturday starting at 8 p.m. Movies is now playing. There is no cover charge.

**MEEKER'S**  
This lounge in Kent offers entertainment Monday through Saturday from 9

p.m. to 2 a.m., and until 4 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Boy Toy will perform this weekend.

**SOUTH CHINA DOLL**  
The airport lounge features entertainment nightly except Monday, from 9 to 2 a.m. There is a dance floor and no cover charge. Reel to Real now is playing.

**BERNAL'S RESTAURANTE AND CANTINA**  
This lounge in the Twin Lakes Shopping Center features entertainment from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Tuesday through Saturday. There is a dance floor and no cover charge.

**JIMMY'S**  
The lounge has a piano bar Thursday through Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Virginia Wood is now playing. There is no dancing and no cover charge.

**ANTHONY'S HOMEPORT**  
There is tape-recorded music every night but no dance floor.

**BLACK ANGUS**  
The Square Cow Fun Bar features a DJ all week starting at 9 p.m. You can dance to top 40 music and there is no cover charge.

## On Stage

**ACT**  
A Contemporary Theatre presents Richard Dresser's comic satire, "The Downside," through Sunday in Seattle. Call 285-5110 for more information.

**BATHHOUSE**  
The Bathhouse Theatre Company has opened the first of its three-play series of landmark American dramas with Royall Tyler's "The Contrast." The play will run through Sunday. Call 524-9108 for more information.

## Champagne Brunch

### All You Can Eat Buffet

Great Selection of Entrees • Crepes • Ham  
Turkey • Omelettes made to order • Salad Bar  
Fresh Pastries • Desserts • Much More  
*Includes Champagne, Juice or Coffee*

9 A.M. - 3 P.M.

Adults \$8.95

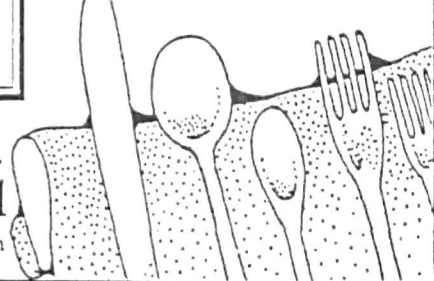
Senior Citizens \$7.95

Children 5 to 10 \$5.95

Children 4 and under Free

WestCoast  
Sea-Tac Hotel  
18820 Pacific Highway South

Gregory's  
BAR & GRILL  
Reservations 246-5535



## Fire Festival will celebrate rock

Seven taverns and eaterys in Seattle's Pioneer Square will play host Thursday night to some of the original artists who helped create and change rock 'n' roll as the Pioneer Square's Fire Festival gets underway.

From 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. June 1, rock 'n' roll artists from the past and present will perform at Larry's, Doc Maynard's, The Borderline, The Square on Yesler, The New Orleans, The Central and The Old Timers.

At Larry's, Al Wilson and Duo Glide will perform. At The New Orleans, Joe Juston and the

Dick Powell Band will play. The Square on Yesler will feature Donnie Brooks and Sam Smith. And at The Central, Mike Pinera (former lead singer of The Iron Butterfly) and Chris Lighton will entertain. A \$10 cover charge will admit guests to all establishments at any time of the evening.

## Two present 'A Prairie Girl's Diary' in Auburn

Singer and actress Linda Kappus will play Wilma, a farm girl at the turn-of-the-century, in "A Prairie Girl's Diary" playing Wednesday in the Auburn Performing Arts Center.

The story of Wilma's pioneer life, experiencing blizzards, school, barn dances and farm chores, will be depicted by Kappus, with the help only of Mary Levine, pianist. The story will be told through poetry, prose, drama and songs.

The Auburn Centennial Com-

mission has endorsed the presentation as one of the official centennial events in the city this year.

The performance will be at 7:30 p.m. in the arts center, located at 700 E. Main St. Tickets are \$6.50 general admission, \$3.50 for seniors and students and \$15 for a family of four. Tickets are for sale at the Auburn Public Library or at the Auburn Recreation Department. Call 931-3043 for more information.

## 'Hamlet' opens Intiman season

The Intiman Theatre Company will open its 17th season May 31 with Shakespeare's classic tragedy, "Hamlet."

Performance times are 7 p.m. Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday through June 24. Matinees also are scheduled.

Ticket prices range from \$7 to \$18 and are available by calling the Intiman box office at 626-0782 or Ticketmaster at 628-0888.

The Intiman Theatre is located at the corner of Second Avenue and Mercer Street. It is accessible to the disabled. For information about services for

the hearing- and sight-impaired, call 626-0775.

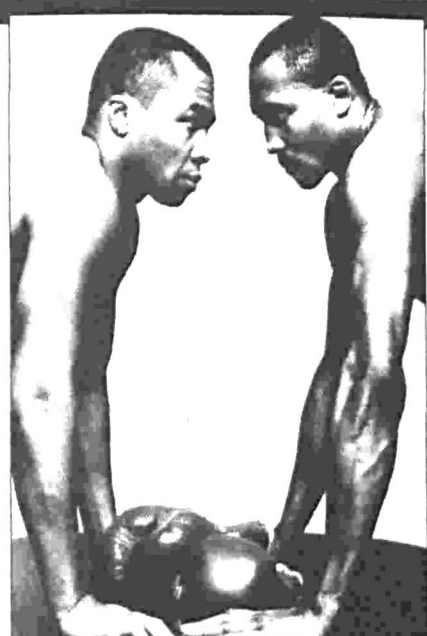
## Auditions set at Avenue Act I

The Avenue Act I Theatre in Auburn is looking for actors and actresses for three children's productions it will present this summer.

The "Hot Dog Theatre Company" will audition for "Puss in Boots," "Heidi" and "The Emperor's New Clothes" at 10 a.m. tomorrow, May 27, and at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 31.

For audition appointments, call 833-0620.

## THE WAR



WORLD SUPER MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP

## LEONARD VS HEARNS II

ORDER THIS EVENT BY MAY 29 AND SAVE \$10!

LIVE! JUNE 12 6PM CH61  
TO ORDER, CALL NOW  
Tacoma/Pierce Co. 597-7850  
Federal Way 838-0425  
Gig Harbor/Lakebay 858-8384  
Phone Lines Open Until 11PM

\$31 ..... THRU MAY 29TH  
\$36 ..... THRU JUNE 10TH  
\$41 ..... ON JUNE 11 & 12TH

This pay-per-view event is for home viewing only - not commercial establishments  
VIEWER'S CHOICE  
Viacom Cablevision

Available to Viacom customers with addressable converters

## North Shore Golf and Country Clubs



## MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND

Mens/Womens Nike Everglade \$29.95	Asst. Golf Shirts \$19.95 LaMode Titleist Aureus Ram
Single Irons and Woods \$5.00 and up	Golf Shoe Close Out \$10.00-\$49.95

**Coupon**  
Sharpen Your Short Game  
Save \$10.00  
On Wedges & Putters By:  
RAM COBRA DAIWA POWERBILT  
COBAN TITLEIST SLOT-LINE  
HOGAN SPALDING  
c.v. 1/20\* in stock only Exp. 6/30/89

On The Greens Restaurant  
On the Greens Restaurant  
Pail of Beer and A Bucket of Clams  
One of Our Many Deck Specials

Jr. Camp  
June 26-29  
Call for details

NORTH SHORE GOLF and COUNTRY CLUB  
PUBLIC WELCOME  
Toll Free 1-800-447-1375 • 927-1375  
America's 100 BEST GOLF SHOPS

General Cinema Theatres  
GATEWAY CENTER CINEMA 8  
320th SOUTH at I-5 946-2292  
BARGAIN MATINEES \$3.00  
MON - FRI: ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM  
SAT, SUN & HOLL: 1st MATINEE SHOW  
ROADHOUSE DOLBY  
12:00; 2:25; 5:00; 7:20; 9:45  
BEACHES PG-13  
1:30; 4:25; 7:00; 9:35  
BILL & TED'S EXCELLENT ADVENTURE PG  
1:30; 5:25; 9:10  
TWINS TV  
3:20; 7:15  
DANGEROUS LIAISONS R  
2:15; 4:45; 7:25; 9:50  
SAY ANYTHING PG-13  
1:25; 3:40; 5:50; 8:00; 10:10  
PINK CADILLAC DOLBY  
12:05; 2:35; 5:10; 7:35; 10:05  
K-9 DOLBY  
12:10; 2:30; 4:50; 7:10; 9:30  
ROADHOUSE DOLBY-THX  
12:30; 2:55; 5:20; 7:45; 10:15

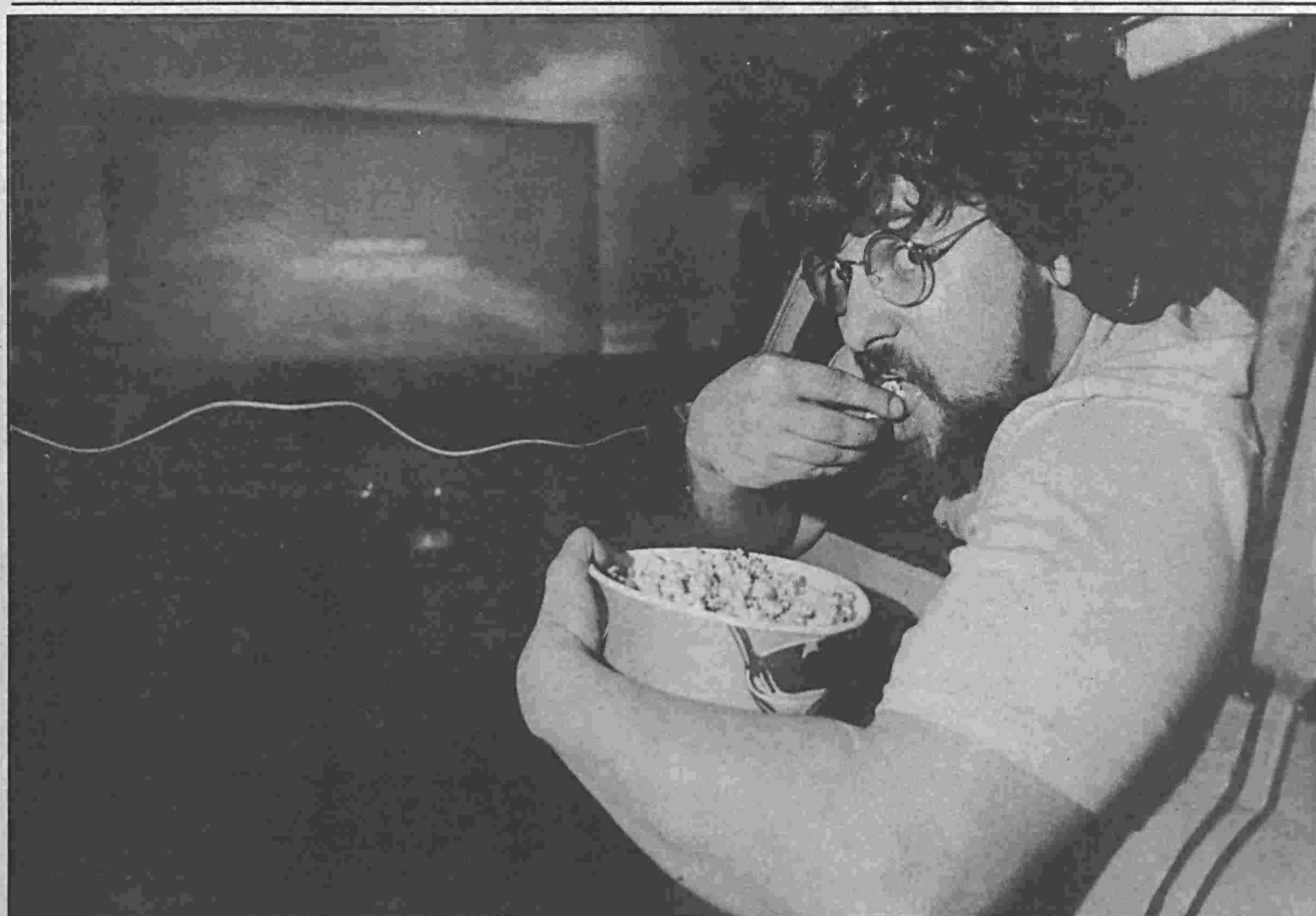


photo by Paul T. Erickson

YOUR INTREPID reviewer samples the popcorn at the Midway Drive-in during a showing of "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade." The drive-in, which dates back to the 1940s,

provides a suitable atmosphere for an evening's entertainment with Harrison Ford and friends.

## Dash Point Players play 'Guys and Dolls'

The Dash Point Players will present "Guys and Dolls" beginning June 1 at the Browns Point Elementary School auditorium.

The amateur performing group, which draws its cast members and audiences from Northeast Tacoma, Federal Way and other nearby communities, boasts a cast of 27 this year. Directed by Margaret Joy and Rod Moore, the group will perform the popular musical comedy for five evenings in June.

At 7:30 p.m. June 1, 2 and 8, tickets will cost \$6 for adults and \$4 for students and seniors.

Tickets will be available for purchase at the door. The players are offering an opening night two-for-the-price-of-one ticket deal, only for June 1.

At 6 p.m. June 9 and 10, the audience can see the show and eat a catered dinner for a set price of \$16. Friday, June 9, the menu will include prime rib with a full buffet dinner. Saturday, June 10, the main course will be chicken cordon bleu.

Reservations are necessary for admission to the dinner theater. Call 952-6242 or 927-2349 for reservations and more information.

## Glass engraver will demonstrate

For the first time outside of Corning, New York, the 17th century art of copper wheel crystal engraving will be demonstrated by a Steuben master engraver at Seattle's Frederick and Nelson department store.

Roger Selander, a Steuben engraver for 23 years, will appear in the Steuben gallery at Frederick and Nelson tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Selander will engrave

"Gazelle Bowl," a piece created by sculptor Sidney Waugh in 1935 and Steuben's first major engraved work. The decorative frieze of 12 gazelles leaping around the circumference of the bowl represents about 120 hours of engraving. A completed bowl will be among the engraved works on display in the Steuben gallery.

A film about the art of glassmaking at Steuben also will be shown and Selander will be available for discussion.

## Reserve tickets for horse races

Reservations for "A Day at the Races," presented by the Federal Way Philharmonic, should be made by Wednesday, May 31.

"A Day at the Races" will include admission to the Longacres Paddock Club in Renton to see the horse races June

11 and a roast beef buffet dinner for \$25.

Guide books will be distributed and a former jockey will be available to answer questions from guests.

Call 941-7198 for reservations and more information.

# We'll meet you at the Midway

By SEAN ROBINSON

Indiana Jones and the Midway Drive-in. It's not just a movie, it's an adventure.

Just entering this ancient monument to entertainment is an experience. The 19-year-old screen towers above the intimidated motorist. The Midway is a local landmark, visible for miles around.

"Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" opens this summer's season at the Midway. It's hard to imagine a better combination. The Indiana Jones series has a 1930s serial style that blends perfectly with the drive-in's wonderful tackiness.

THE MIDWAY had its most recent renovations in 1969, but Street and Pacific Highway South since the '40s. Bob Alden, the operating manager for United Theatres (which owns the Midway) said the drive-in was the first built west of Chicago and north of Los Angeles.

"I've always had a kind of soft spot in my heart for this one," said Alden, who managed the theater in the early '60s. A section of fence on the west side and the marquee are all that remain of the original construction.

Alden and current manager Homer Kiehl said the sound system in the '40s was a pair of horns mounted on the front of the screen. Filmmakers had to roll down their windows to catch the dialogue, and residents down on Military Road could hear the soundtrack.

Now the horns are gone, and so are the metal speakers that used to fasten so easily to the windows. Instead the Midway broadcasts its sound over the AM airwaves via a little contraption that clips to your antenna. "The worst of the car (radio) speakers are better than the little metal boxes," said Alden. "For drive-in theaters, we're fairly modern."

OF COURSE, a drive-in is nothing without concessions, and the Midway boasts a menu to gladden any junk-food junkie's heart. "TRY OUR FAMOUS PIZZA," intone the signs above the counter. There are two sizes, if you've got the courage. The conservative fan can stick with popcorn and soft drinks.

The movie isn't bad, either. After the aberration of "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom," which was simply mean-spirited and violent, Steven Spielberg and George Lucas have returned to the values that made "Raiders of the Lost Ark" successful. "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" has all the action you could hope for, a fun archaeological angle, and Sean Connery playing Jones' father.

If "Last Crusade" has a flaw, it's predictability. The story doesn't duplicate "Raiders," but the formula is exactly the same, and so are some of the camera shots.

IT OPENS with the now-familiar action sequence. The difference is it's a flashback to Indiana Jones as a boy (played by River Phoenix). Young Indy and some other boys are on an expedition. They find an artifact, which the others want to sell. But Indy says it belongs in a museum, and spirits it away from his unprincipled friends.

The obligatory chase scene that follows explains the trademarks that have become essential aspects of the Indiana Jones mystique, like the

## Drive-in opening new season in style with Indiana Jones

bullwhip, the scar and the hat. The scene is also intended to show us Jones' abiding respect for the sanctity of artifacts, a sentiment that's tossed out the window in later scenes.

The movie really begins after this extended prologue, when Indy finds himself in "modern-day" 1938, searching for his missing father (Connery). Apparently, Dad's been immersing himself in his lifelong obsession, the quest for the Holy Grail. But his ransacked room testifies that he's gotten too close to the truth. So begins a two-continent search for the senior Jones.

Along the way, Indy runs into crazed Grail-worshippers, a beautiful (but treacherous) Nazi spy, an endless parade of soldiers, and a bewildered librarian. He finds his father, too.

THE JONESES join forces, and eventually locate the famous chalice, which supposedly grants immortality, but only if you're a nice person. Predictably, all the villains suffer the fate they deserve, and Indy and his father come to a greater understanding and appreciation of one another.

It's silly stuff, but it's well-crafted, expensive silly stuff, just what we've come to expect from Lucas and Spielberg. There are occasional lapses of credibility: why does the

previously reverent Indy have no compunctions about destroying antiquities? He thinks nothing of smashing a hole in the floor of an old library to get at the crackerjack prize contained within, which also gets mangled.

The succession of narrow escapes is dreary, both because they're stretched out to impossible lengths, and because they provide no suspense. Can there be any doubt that Indy will get out? It becomes a question of how elaborate the stunt will be.

FINALLY, there is the rapport between Connery and Harrison Ford's Indiana Jones. They have some fine light moments together; Connery has the charisma to stay with anybody, and it's good to see Ford with someone to play to. But Spielberg's attempts to establish a meaningful father/son relationship in the midst of this escapist dreck just don't work. Nobody watches Indiana Jones movies to get their heartstrings tugged.

There are some other inconsistencies. It's amazing how conveniently horses always seem to be available, no matter what the circumstances, and there is some strange editing. But "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" is not aimed at highbrows. It's meant to be good fun, and it is. And it's perfect for the Midway Drive-in.

AMC SEATAC 12 TODAY'S TIMES			
REDUCED PRICE SHOWS			
MON.-FRI. BEFORE 6 P.M. SAT./SUN. & HOLIDAYS BEFORE 4 P.M.			
<b>NORTH</b> (CENTER PLAZA)	ACROSS 320TH FROM SEATAC MALL 839-6284	<b>SOUTH</b> (SEATAC MALL)	SOUTH 320TH AT HIGHWAY 99 839-3050
(SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT) INDIANA JONES AND THE LAST CRUSADE 11:30, 2:00, 4:50, 7:40, 10:35 PG-13	<b>FIELD OF DREAMS</b> 11:10, 1:40, 4:40, 7:30, 10:10 PG	(SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT) INDIANA JONES AND THE LAST CRUSADE 11:00, 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 10:00, 12:20 PG-13	<b>HOW I GOT INTO COLLEGE</b> 12:00, 2:25, 4:30, 7:35, 9:40 PG-13
<b>THE DREAM TEAM</b> 11:20, 1:45, 5:10, 8:00, 10:40 PG-13	<b>RAINMAN</b> 11:00, 1:30, 4:30, 7:25, 10:25 R	(SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT) MAJOR LEAGUE 11:15, 2:05, 5:05, 8:00, 10:20 R	<b>SHE'S OUT OF CONTROL</b> 11:35, 1:55, 4:45 PG
<b>LISTEN TO ME</b> 11:15, 1:50, 4:55, 10:20 PG-13	<b>CRIMINAL LAW</b> 11:25, 2:10, 5:00, 7:55, 10:30 R	(SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT) SEE NO EVIL, HEAR NO EVIL 11:25, 1:45, 4:35, 7:25, 9:50, 12:05 R	(SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT) PET SEMATARY 11:55, 2:15, 4:55, 7:45, 10:10, 12:15 R

## Wen Lui WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY

A complete photographic record of your wedding in color.

Seattle 622-0991  
Federal Way 839-4633  
Kent 854-8600  
Tacoma Mall 475-1303

## We've Moved to Redondo Plaza

Large selection Pipes, Cigars, Cigarettes & Tobacco

**"SALE 10% off all PIPES"**

Young's Pipe, Tobacco & Variety Gift

**839-1653**  
29500 Pacific Hwy. S.  
Federal Way  
Redondo Plaza  
(1/4 mile north of Dash Pt. Rd.)

Store Hours:  
Mon-Sat. 10-9  
Sun. 12-6:30

## Keep Yesterday's Cherished Memories Alive With Jewelry That Suits Your Life Today

**20% Off All Regularly Priced Mountings In Stock**

Are your old pieces lying unworn in your jewelry box just because they're out of style? That old stone you treasure can be enhanced by a beautiful new setting.

**20% Off All Regularly Priced Loose Stones In Stock**

Do you own an heirloom piece you never wear because it's lost a stone, or because the stones just don't suit your taste? Your old piece can be restyled with sparkling new stones of your own choosing.

### The Gem Resetting Event

Our craftsman will be in each of these stores on the date listed below:

- Olympia 1120 South Cooper Point Road, 1/4 mile south of Capitol Mall, 206-734-8500 Thursday, May 25
- Tacoma 2921 South 38th Street, 206-474-0771 Friday, May 26
- Federal Way 2200 South 320th, across from Sea-Tac Mall, 206-941-5000 Tuesday, May 30
- Southcenter 17900 Southcenter Parkway, 1 mile south of Southcenter Mall, 206-575-2540 Wednesday, May 31
- Seattle 520 Westlake Avenue, N., at the intersection of Westlake & Mercer, 206-464-1424 Thursday, June 1
- Bellevue 888 116th Avenue, N.E., at the intersection of N.E. 8th & 116th, 206-454-5696 Friday, June 2
- Lynnwood 19801 40th Avenue, W., 206-775-9311 Saturday, June 3
- Everett 1001 North Broadway, 206-258-4251 Monday, June 5
- Bellingham 4173 Guide Meridian, on Meridian at Cordata Place, 206-671-2600 Tuesday, June 6

While you watch, he can reset your precious gems in 14K or 18K gold. Ring, earring, and pendant settings, many with preset diamonds, are available. We have such a large selection of loose stones and mountings, you may want to choose one of each and create a jewelry design that's uniquely yours. Our craftsman expertly combines the old with the new, keeping your cherished memories alive in a beautiful new creation you'll love to wear today.

# BEST

BEST is a service mark and BEST, and BEST PRODUCTS are registered service marks of Best Products Co., Inc., a Virginia Corporation.

# Religion

## Covenant reties bonds between similar churches

By WENDY CULVERWELL  
Something is in the air when Seattle's Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen and Coadjutor Archbishop Thomas Murphy go to church at an Episcopal parish in Puyallup.

Especially when they are joined by Robert Cochrane, the Episcopal Bishop of Olympia.

The something is a covenant between the two churches, pledging, among other things, to work in the spirit of ecumenical cooperation.

The covenant, first signed by Hunthausen and Cochrane in 1984, is renewed each year at Pentecost and is reflective of what is happening in both churches at all levels, said Kay Lagried of the Catholic Archdiocese of Seattle.

"The whole concept is pretty popular right now," she said, and in some places even includes the Lutheran church.

Locally, ecumenical ties have formed between St. Theresa's Catholic Church, near Twin Lakes, and St. Matthew's Episcopal Church on Browns Point. One of the joint ventures, born out of the friendship between the Revs. Joe Kramis, St. Theresa's, and Doug Hadley, former rector of St. Matthew's, is a "House Church" meeting.

A SMALL group of Catholics and Episcopalians, and the Baptist husband of one Catholic member, has been meeting each Wednesday night for more than over a year in the Northeast Tacoma home of Gerri and Randy Dawson. With only a candle and recorded music to set the mood, the 10 or so members gather for prayer, meditation and support.

The group split in two last January. Gerri Dawson characterizes her church as a "healing" House Church and

and the other as more evangelically oriented. As hosts, the Dawsons are in close contact with Kramis to make sure they adhere to church teachings.

In reality, the group doesn't delve much into Christian doctrine. Though the two churches are quite similar, there are some differences. Catholics, for example, believe Christ literally is present in the bread and wine of the eucharist, while Episcopalians believe he is there symbolically.

In Western Washington, there are nearly 10 times more Catholics than Episcopalians, and those numbers are roughly approximated between St. Theresa's and St. Matthew's. The St. Theresa's members of the House Church finds the intimacy they desire in the Wednesday night group, something they can bring back to Mass celebration at the 1,000-family St. Theresa's.

"THE SMALL community of the House Church actually helps you appreciate the corporate Mass more. It helps to bring back the focus," said Jack George, a St. Theresa's parishioner.

St. Matthew's, with about 80 families, doesn't have to worry much about loss of intimacy, but its representatives at the Dawsons' home said they enjoy the support they get from their Catholic friends.

"This ecumenical flavor makes it special," said Ginny Sloan of St. Matthew's.

In a political sense, the concept of a covenant between the Roman Catholic and Episcopal churches catches few people by surprise. The worship traditions have remained similar in the 455 years since King Henry VIII divorced himself from his wife and the Catholic church and formed the Church of England,



photo by Rhonda Davis

GAIL NORDSTROM, a member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, and Patrick Delorenzo, a seminary student interning at St. Theresa's Catholic Church, share a moment of meditation Wednesday night. The two are part of a "House Church"

known as the Protestant Episcopal church in the United States.

Both employ pageantry in their worship services. Both have strong hierarchical power structures. Both adhere to the same profession of faith, which everyone in Puyallup last week recited together. It says, essentially, that Jesus was divine, born of the Virgin Mary, was crucified, descended and was resurrected, ascended to heaven and will come again to judge the living and the dead.

ACCORDING TO Kay Lagried and to the covenant itself, the goal is to unite the two churches while "supporting our respective traditions."

Lagried called the uniting of the two "desirable," but probably a long way off. The Rev. Joe Kramis, however, thinks the goal of one church is unnecessary.

"I don't think anyone wants to

lose in step together," he said.

The priest did not shy away from sharing his opinion on the issues that separate the Episcopalians from the Roman Catholics — issues such as the ordination of women and married men, and papal authority.

Kramis believes his church will have to move sooner or later in the direction of opening the priesthood to those who are now excluded for practical reasons — by restricting the collar to only celibate males, the church has created a serious shortage of priests. The Episcopal church ordains married men and women.

On the other hand, the Episcopalians would have to accept the Pope as a spiritual leader, in return for which the pontiff would have to relinquish his appointing duties such as the appointment of bishops.

NEITHER KRAMIS nor Lagried expect the present pope

to change his stance on women and the priesthood or his own role.

The Revs. Thomas Vandenberg, St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, and Randy Gardner, Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd, are both familiar with the covenant, but neither is presently involved in promoting its goals.

Gardner pointed out that the Catholic church will have to

soften its stance on ordaining women before real church unity can exist.

But Gardner, like Vandenberg, Kramis, Lagried, the Dawsons and the House Church members, agreed on one point: The differences between the churches are far outweighed by their similarities.

"There's not a whole lot of difference — we are Christians," said George.

### Music group will visit Our Saviour's

Departure, a contemporary Christian music group, will perform at 6 p.m., May 28, at Our Saviour's Baptist Church, 701 S. 320th St.

There is no admission charge for the concert, but a free-will offering will be collected. Addressing questions to the church office, 839-6822.

**Baha'i Faith**  
MANY PATHS-ONE GOD  
872-9030

**Cancer Information Service for WA**  
1-800-4-CANCER

YOUR FAMILY IS WELCOME AT  
**OUR SAVIOUR BAPTIST CHURCH**  
701 S. 320th, Federal Way  
839-6822  
8:30 and 11:00 a.m. WORSHIP  
9:45 a.m. FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL  
6:00 p.m. SUNDAY EVENING SERVICE  
Richard F. Massey, Pastor 927-5325  
George Gulian, Assoc. Pastor 838-7986  
Jim Tiefenthaler, Minister of Youth 838-6028  
Affiliated With  
The Baptist General Conference

**St. Luke's Welcomes You**  
839-0172  
Sunday Worship: 8:00 & 11:00 AM  
Education Hours: Sun. 9:30 AM  
Certified Day Care,  
Pre-School and Kindergarten  
Pastor: Victor Hippe  
DCE: Hub Finnhaber  
Youth Director: Teresa Dinger  
Early Childhood Director:  
Sylvia Iben  
Day Care Director: Kathy Olsen  
Lutheran Church (LCMS)  
515 So. 312th St. Federal Way

**CHRISTIAN LIFE PREP SCHOOL**  
Traditional Classroom Setting • A Beka Christian Curriculum  
Small Class Sizes • Now Accepting Enrollments for Fall  
PRE-SCHOOL  
KINDERGARTEN  
FIRST-FOURTH GRADE  
838-7522 927-4627  
Committed to Academic Excellence and Character Training

**HE HELPED TO PRESERVE THE FREEDOM FOR WHICH THEY DIED**

Without the sacrifice of our heroes who gave their lives for us, we could not have retained the freedoms that we enjoy today; and we should do our best to preserve them. An elderly pastor, who died recently, spent his life doing just that. His powerful sermons, as well as his books and articles, contained messages connecting faith with love of country that left no doubt about where he stood. Despite numerous threats on his life, he fought relentlessly against the forces of evil which he believed would ultimately destroy us. Like any soldier, he was prepared to give his life for his country, and he certainly dedicated it to that cause: so that those who did give their lives did not do so in vain. We must do no less than follow his example. They died for us, and he lived to make it worthwhile.

We fight not to enslave, but to set a country free.  
- Thomas Paine

"I will give you pastors which shall feed you with knowledge and understanding."  
- Jeremiah 3:15

**SUNRISE UNITED METHODIST**  
10 a.m. Worship and Church School  
(Nursery Provided)  
Lake Grove Elementary-303 SW 308th  
Chuck Hindman-Pastor 927-8280

**CAMPUS WAY COVENANT CHURCH**  
Carl J. King, Pastor 839-1777  
S.W. 320th and 7th Ave. S.W.  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Child Care Center 839-3151

**SEED OF LIFE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
"For Spirit Filled Worship - Join Us!"  
Sunday Worship - 12:30 pm  
Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study - 7:00 pm  
Held at St. Theresa's Chapel  
3939 S.W. 331st, Federal Way  
588-4983  
Rev. Samuel W. Franklin

**MARINE VIEW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
8469 East Side Dr. NE, Dash Point  
Tacoma, Washington  
927-0557  
WORSHIP: 8:30 & 11:00 am  
EDUCATION HOUR:  
All ages, 9:45 am  
Nursery provided all services  
Dr. Robert A. Mills, Interim Pastor  
Rev. Mike Pyburn, Assoc. Pastor  
Cheryl McDermott, Youth Director  
Wendy Katolas, Children's Director

## Federal Way's Guide To Worship

**ELCA FAMILY OF GOD LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Worship Service 9:45 AM  
Christian Learning 11:15 AM  
Preschool Registration For September School Now Being Taken  
James M. Christianson, Pastor  
36016 1st Ave. So.  
Federal Way 874-5232

**WAYSIDE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
(Congregational)  
WORSHIP and CHURCH SCHOOL  
10:00 a.m.  
Nursery Provided  
838-0915  
Sheryl Peterson, Pastor  
2000 S.W. Dash Pt. Rd.

**JOYLAND CHRISTIAN CENTER**  
5315 29th St. N.E.  
(2.6 miles west Hwy. 99 on 356th)  
WORSHIP SERVICES:  
10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.  
SPECIAL MESSAGE EVERY SUNDAY  
(nursery provided)  
952-4JOY  
Rev. Joe Rex Finley II, Pastor

**CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH (ELCA)**  
2415 S. 320th St. 839-0344  
Norman B. Nelson, Senior Pastor  
Gary R. Jepsen, Pastor  
SUMMER SCHEDULE  
(begins May 28)  
9:30 a.m. WORSHIP  
followed by Coffee Hour  
Communion 1st & 3rd Sundays  
(Nursery provided)  
Lutheran Counseling network  
Joan Anderson, counselor  
839-0344

**BIBLE FELLOWSHIP**  
• Spirit Filled  
• Praise & Worship  
• Fellowship  
**SUNDAY WORSHIP**  
10:30 AM & 6:30 PM  
31223-G Pacific Hwy. So., Federal Way  
Pastor F.E. Earlywine  
Phone: 874-4588

**LIVING WORD LUTHERAN BRETHREN**  
33919 - 9th Ave. S. Fed. Way  
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 am  
Worship Service 11 am  
Nursery Provided  
Call 839-2112 For Information  
EVERYONE WELCOME!  
Arnold J. Olsoe - Pastor

**BETHEL CHAPEL**  
414 SW 312th 839-2486  
Sunday Services  
Sunday School . . . . . 9:45 am  
Morning Worship . . . . . 11:00 am  
Evening Service . . . . . 6:00 pm  
Wednesday  
Family Night . . . . . 7:30 pm  
All Age Activities  
Lester Frye, Pastor

**SEATAC BIBLE CHURCH**  
Meeting at:  
Lakeland Ele. School  
35675 32nd Ave. So.  
Auburn, WA 98001  
**SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICE 10 AM**  
939-6115

**Crossroads Assembly**  
27103 Pacific Hwy. So.  
(Located in Sportsworld)  
Sunday Service  
10:30am  
Wednesday Bible Study  
7:00pm  
For Christ Jesus is Our Peace  
244-5612

**CHRIST'S CHURCH AT FEDERAL WAY**  
"Christ is Our First Love, His Word Our First Priority"  
• Dynamic Bible Teaching • Outstanding Youth Programs  
• Uplifting Praise & Worship

SUNDAY	WEDNESDAY
Bible School 9:30 a.m.	Junior High 7:00 p.m.
Morning Worship 8:00 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.	Senior High 7:00 p.m.
Children's Church 10:45 a.m.	Family Night 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.	Adult Study 7:00 p.m.

941 S. Dash Point Rd. Federal Way (Next to Sacajawea Jr. High) 941-2711

## Decatur teacher takes \$1,000 prize

Paul Stoltenberg, co-coordinator of Decatur High School's chapter of the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA), recently received a \$1,000 award as the school district's vocational teacher of the year.

The money, offered to area school districts by the Boeing Co., was given to Stoltenberg at a May 8 meeting of the Federal Way School Board.

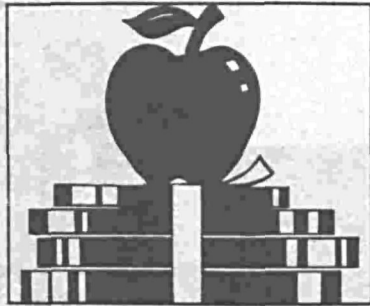
Stoltenberg said he has no specific plans for the cash yet, although he may enroll in some classes related to marketing, and may purchase some items for Decatur's use.

Half the money, he said, will probably go to Bob Pressey, his co-coordinator of DECA.

"We share a lot of things and work together well," Stoltenberg said.

"And besides, he said if he won that he would share it with me," he added.

Stoltenberg has taught



### Our Schools

marketing and co-headed DECA, a business-related student organization, for four years at Decatur. He has been assistant football coach at that school the past three years.

He has headed coordinating committees for DECA conferences and in the summer runs a cashier/checking program at the Occupational Skills Center, a cooperative center for vocational training.

## High school artists win college honors

Several local high school students were recently awarded cash prizes for their entries in the 1989 high school art show held at Highline Community College.

Winners from among the 95 entries included Trent Kuver of Decatur High School, who won the \$25 art department award for his "Silhouette of Destruction," Andrew Wahl of Decatur who won the \$25 Centennial Award and first prize (flat work) for "Joseph," Robert Suss, Jr. of Decatur who won the \$25 first prize for his three-dimensional untitled work, and Aimee Anderson of Federal Way High School who won the \$15 se-

cond prize in flat work for "Seattle's Second Avenue" and an untitled piece.

Also among the winners were Maria Heskins of Federal Way High School who took the \$15 second prize for the three-dimensional "Lizard at the Beach," Rob Chelgren of Decatur who won the \$10 honorable mention for "Mosaic of Man," and Tim Wilson of Decatur who won the \$10 honorable mention for "Messenger."

The works were judged by Highline Community College art instructors Hellyn Pawula, Gary Nelson, Jim Gardiner and Bill Mair.

## Four local seniors get scholarships

Four seniors in Federal Way high schools were recipients of Olympic Scholar Awards.

Lynnette Morgan, Decatur High School, won \$1,000 in the science category. Mary Beth Allmann, Decatur High School, won \$500 in performing arts. Sujata Dev and Anna George, both Federal Way High School

seniors, received \$100 certificates of merit.

Olympic Scholar Awards are presented each spring by the Seattle Post-Intelligencer and KIRO TV and Radio for community service and academic excellence in a variety of categories.

## Cho honored in Seafair program

A Decatur High School student was one of 30 semi-finalists in the Seafair Seafirst Ambassador Program for international study.

Andrew Cho was selected after participating in "Global Seattle '89" at the University of Washington. Each of the 200 par-

ticipants submitted a brief essay after learning of international cooperation from business and government leaders.

Judges narrowed the field down to 30, and the eight finalists will travel abroad during the summer.

## Students can enroll in driving course

Registration for drivers' education will be taken from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., May 30 to June 16, Mondays through Fridays, at the Memorial Field Office, 1300 S. 308th

The enrollment fee is \$90, payable at the time of registration.

Classes will be held from 8 to

9:30 a.m. and 10 to 11:30 a.m., June 20 through July 28, at Decatur High School. Students can miss only four days of class, so if vacation plans conflict, it is advised that the student wait to take the course at school in the fall.

Call 839-9723 or 927-6228 for more information.

### FRIESEN

Navy Ensign John M. Friesen, the son of Bruno C. Friesen of Federal Way, has graduated from the Navy Supply School in Athens, Ga. During the 35-week course, he learned the technical details he will need for duty with the Navy Supply Corps.

He is a 1988 graduate of the University of Washington. He joined the Navy in June 1988.

### SMITH

Pvt. Thomas E. Smith, son of James Smith of Federal Way, has completed an Army motor transport operator course at Fort Dix, N.J. He learned to operate and maintain military vehicles of less than 4½ tons.

### MARTIN

Marine 2nd Lt. Scott A. Martin, the son of Denise and Gerald Martin of Federal Way, has completed intermediate flight training in Kingville, Texas.

During the 19-week program, he studied the use of the T2C "Buckeye" jet trainer and completed 100 in-flight hours and



### In the Service

landing/take-off maneuvers aboard an aircraft carrier.

Following 16 weeks of additional advanced training, Martin will be designated a naval aviator.

He graduated from Decatur High School in 1981 and received a bachelor of science degree from the University of Washington in 1986. He joined the Marines in June 1986.

# High court ruling may nudge Metro

By LYNN KEEBAUGH

After two failed tries in the state Legislature to pass a plan to reorganize the Metro Council, legislators have as much as told local authorities the ball is now in their court.

The King County Council has responded to that challenge by sponsoring a series of public hearings to gather comment on the possible reorganization of Metro — specifically, a consolidation of the Metro and King County councils. One such hearing was held in mid-May at Highline Community College.

A sparse crowd attended the hearing, but the few in attendance raised some valid points, said Councilman Greg Nickels (D-8th).

Vivian Matthews, a Metro-watcher from Burien, pointed out a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision that said a New York council, the Board of Estimates, is unconstitutional because it does not adhere to the one-person, one-vote doctrine of proportional representation. The Board of Estimates, like the Metro Council, is a federated body, comprised of ex-officio and appointed members.

THE 1967 U.S. Supreme Court declined to apply the one-person, one-vote standard to appointed administrative bodies, but took a contrary stand in the Board of Estimates case earlier this year.

One of the major complaints voiced about the Metro Council is that its 40-member body does not fairly represent unincorporated areas of King County and that its size makes it unwieldy and ineffectual. As proof, fingers have been pointed at the bus-radio fiasco, expensive, foreign-made and overweight buses for the new bus tunnel, and South African granite purchased for construction on the bus tunnel.

Recommendations for restructuring Metro include everything from reducing the council to an all-elected nine-member body, to creating a similar, but smaller 29-member version of the current structure, with some members directly elected. Others, including some county officials, suggest combining the duties of Metro with those of the King County Council.

What the King County Council is looking for in the public hearings is a consensus, Nickels said.

"WE'RE TRYING to find out if there's enough common interest to come up with a successful plan, for a particular proposal, and develop a coalition that can push something through," he said.

The recent U.S. Supreme Court decision probably would come into play if someone files a lawsuit against Metro challeng-

ing its constitutionality on the basis of the one-person, one-vote doctrine, said Nickels.

Other state supreme courts have upheld the legality of administrative bodies similar to Metro's because their states' constitutions apply the doctrine only to directly elected bodies, excluding federated bodies. The Washington State Constitution also applies the doctrine only to elected governmental bodies.

A Supreme Court decision takes precedence over state laws.

Legal aspects aside, Nickels, a proponent for immediate change in the Metro Council, wants to see a more accountable form of governance for an agency that has a budget this year of nearly \$600 million. Because Metro Council members are not directly elected, many, like Nickels, do not believe they are governed by enough checks in the system, the most important being a voting public.

THE HEARING at Highline was the third of five planned by the council. Only 14 citizens showed up and just a handful testified. One, Elizabeth Springer of Tukwila, said Metro is out of control and inefficient, especially in transportation issues in the south end. She not only would like to see the county take over Metro, but the Port of Seattle as well.

Ethan Robbins, a Wesley

Homes resident, said Metro is not equipped to handle the rail transportation system that is needed in this area. He considers the metropolitan area a "big-league city that demands big-league management," such as county government, to oversee all operations.

Mathews said she believes change is necessary, but she's leery of consolidation with the county. She would like to see all Metro Council members elected to their positions.

The public has one more chance to comment on the structure of the Metro Council. A hearing will be held on June 12 at 7 p.m. at Seattle Central Community College.

For more information call the King County Council at 296-1000.

## Fluoride opponents push petition drive

Opponents of the fluoridation of Tacoma's drinking water are busy collecting signatures on petitions calling for a recall of last September's election approving fluoridation.

The fluoridation of Tacoma water also will affect about 2,000 residents of southwest Federal Way who get their water directly from Tacoma and later many other Federal Way residents when Tacoma begins fluoridating water in pipelines that serve the area.

A group calling itself Citizens for Freedom of Choice is trying to get the issue put back on the upcoming Nov. 7 ballot. The group needs at least 2,500 signatures from registered Tacoma city voters to get the issue put on the ballot.

Members began circulating petitions about two weeks ago and plan to turn them in by June 7. The petitions then will be verified by Pierce County officials. If enough voters sign, the Tacoma City Council will determine just when the issue will go on the ballot, most likely in November, according to city officials.

Anti-fluoridationists are also circulating petitions for people

## MS Association needs volunteers

The Multiple Sclerosis Association of King County needs volunteers to provide direct rehabilitative and social services to individuals with MS, their families, and concerned friends.

Volunteers will help with phone counseling, home visits,

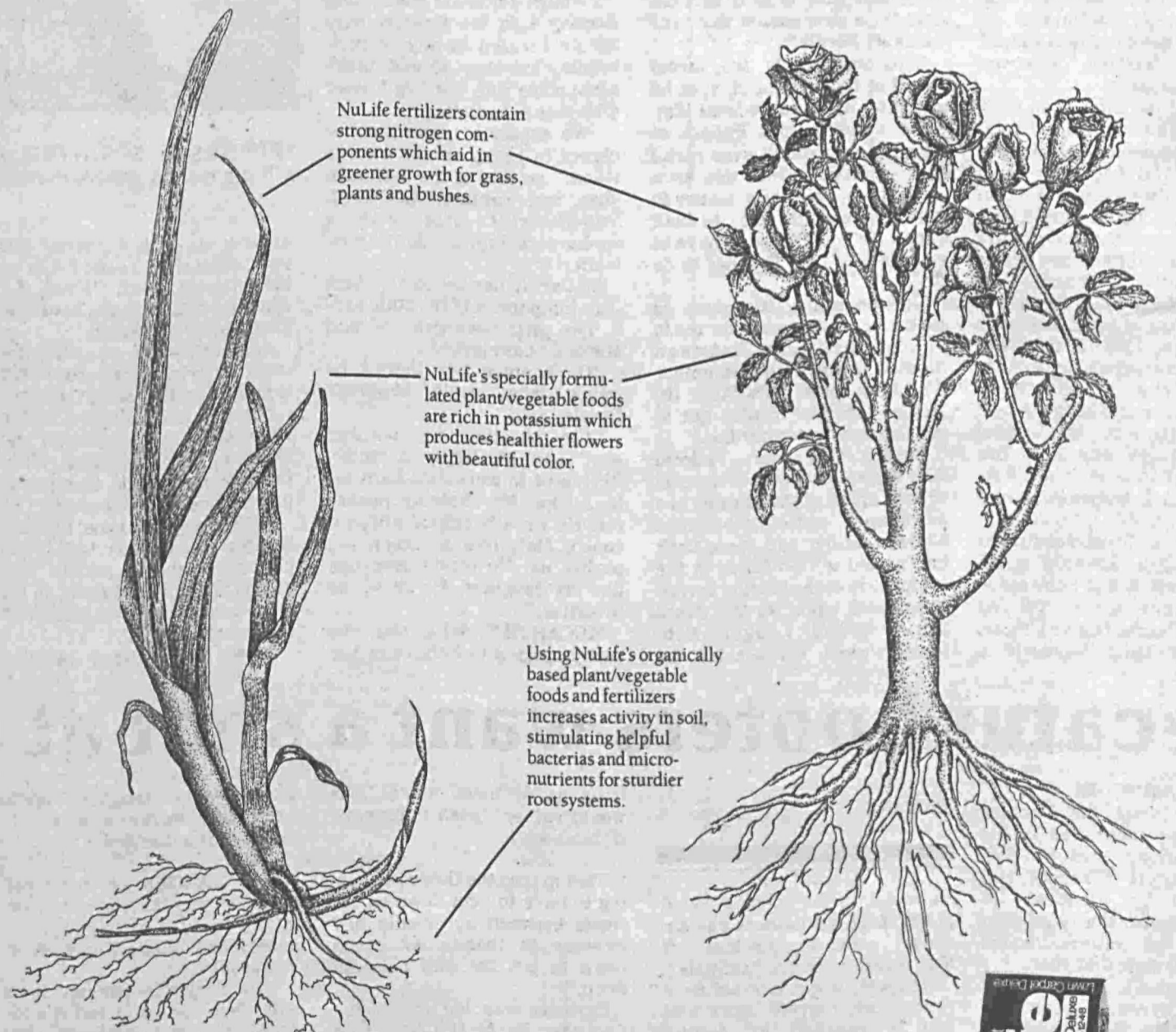
who live outside of Tacoma, but the petitions are advisory only.

Despite the petitions, city officials are proceeding with plans to begin fluoridation by the end of summer, according to Ken Merry, the city's water quality manager.

The city will ask for bids soon on the equipment needed to fluoridate and installation should be completed by late summer, he said.

Those interested should contact Francie Bennett at 461-6914.

# How to put down successful roots in the Northwest.



NuLife fertilizers contain strong nitrogen components which aid in greener growth for grass, plants and bushes.

NuLife's specially formulated plant/vegetable foods are rich in potassium which produces healthier flowers with beautiful color.

Using NuLife's organically based plant/vegetable foods and fertilizers increases activity in soil, stimulating helpful bacteria and micro-nutrients for sturdier root systems.

The fertilizers and plant/vegetable foods from NuLife are specially designed to grow healthier plants and grass. Each has the proper components and an organic base that goes right to the soil to build strong roots and healthier plants and grass.

The next time you want to put down roots in the Northwest remember to fertilize with NuLife.

**NuLife**  
For the greening of Northwest America.

Cavanaugh Ace Hardware  
Auburn  
New Lumber & Hardware  
Federal Way  
Auburn Lawn & Garden  
Auburn

Emerald's  
Auburn  
Forest Villa Hardware  
Auburn

Art's Village Foods  
Brown's Point  
Burdic Feed  
Kent

East Hill Hardware  
Kent  
Fife Valley Mart  
Fife  
Fred Meyer Stores



**50% OFF**  
Custom Made Footstool  
(with order)

Specialized Craftsman - Making homemade custom built frames - any style. Even to match grandma's original!

....INTRODUCING JIM DYRESON  
You name it — He'll do it!!

For the finished product - select the fabric of your choice, upholstered new by DONATO EUROPEAN UPHOLSTERY.

941-7451

exp. June 26, 1989



# Sports

## Area's best enter state meet

### Two-day event caps off season

By CHUCK MINGORI  
More than a dozen local athletes are primed and ready for Star Track VIII, the AAA-AA state track and field championships.

The two-day extravaganza will get underway at 11 today at the Lincoln Bowl, and it features a total of 17 Federal Way area athletes competing in 15 different events.

Included in that talented group are three West Central District champions, one defending state champion and several others who have a good chance of making it to the awards stand.

Federal Way distance runner Andrea Anderson is coming off a triple win at West Central, where she captured first in the 3,200 (10:54.7), 1,600 (5:02.2) and the 800 (2:17.1).

Federal Way hurdler Lake Dawson also is entering the state meet as a district champion, having won the 110 hurdles (14.2). He also was second in the 300 intermediate hurdles (37.7).

Jefferson high jumper Barb McCarthy enters the state meet fresh off a first-place finish of 5-6 at district. On the boys' side, Federal Way high jumper Ed Miller returns to Star Track VIII as the defending state champion after placing second at district at 6-9.

**ALTHOUGH SHE** appears to have established herself as one of the state's top runners at several distances, Federal Way girls' track coach Bill Harris said that Anderson must think about one race at a time.

"You can't let one race overinfluence the others," he explained. "If you have a great race, you can't rely on that to carry you through the rest, or if you have a poor race, you have to shake it off."

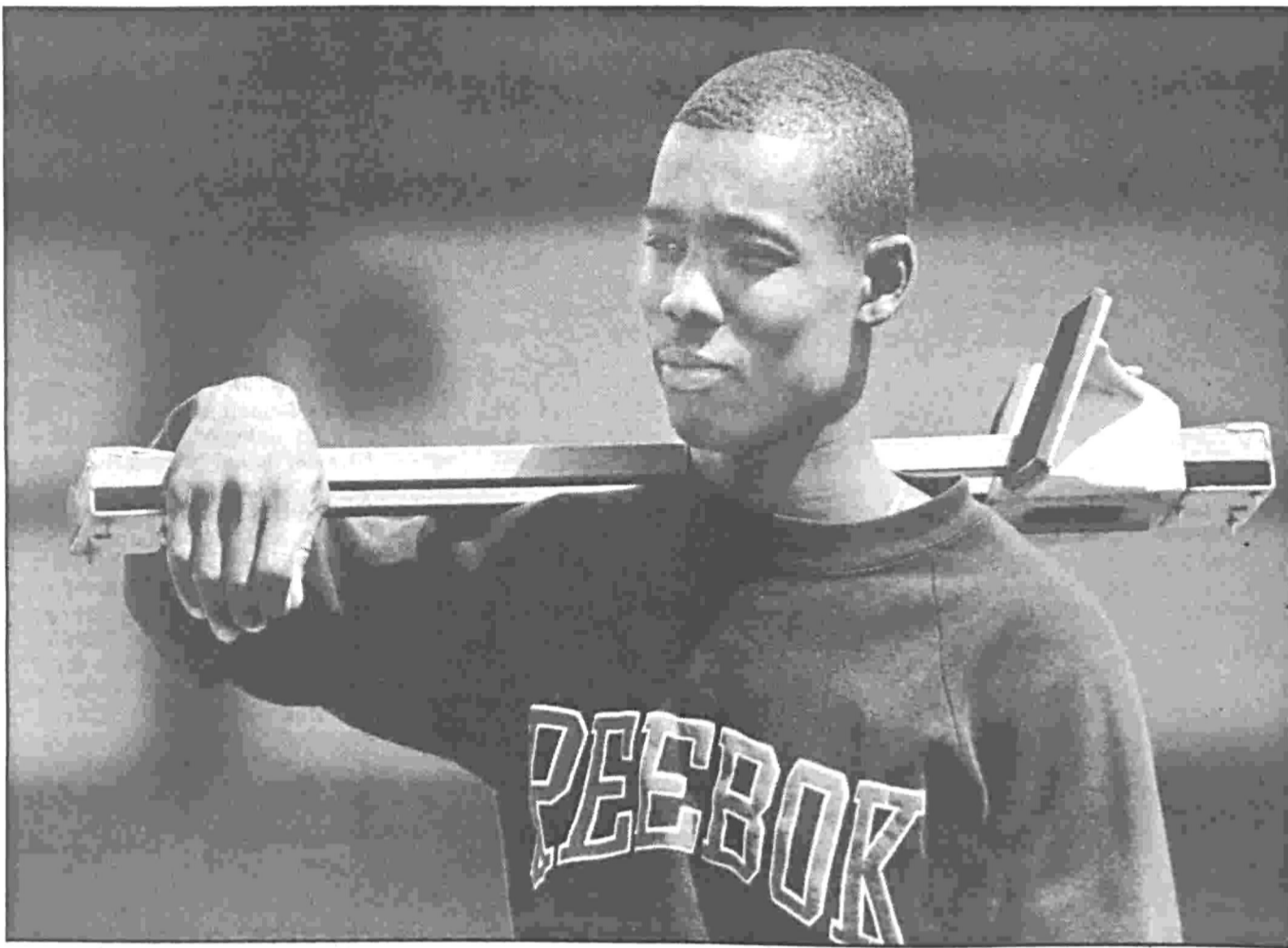
The Star Track VIII schedule may work in Anderson's favor, because there are four sessions in the meet and she runs one race each session. She'll run the girls' 800 prelims at 1:15 today, the girls' 3,200 finals tonight at 9:25, the girls' 800 finals tomorrow at 1:30 and the girls' 1,600 finals tomorrow night at 8:45.

"What we want her to do, what we've focused on through the year, is to have her best races," explained Harris. "Whatever happens, happens."

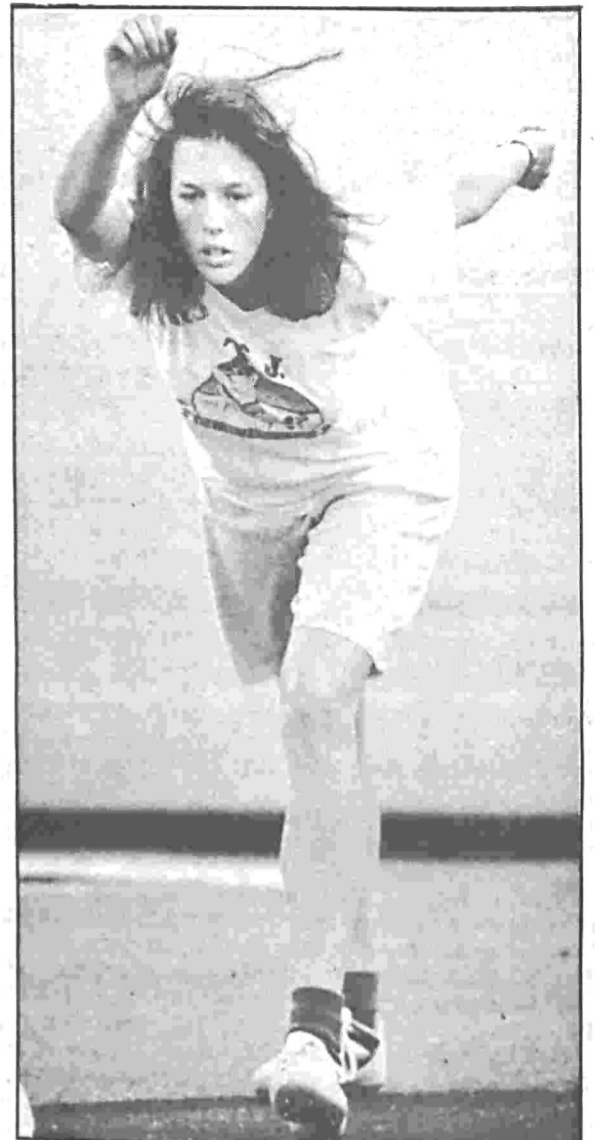
"Most of the time when other people have tripled, they've tripled with the idea of winning. She doesn't have to worry about that, because there are other people with better 800 times, there are people that have better 1,600 times and there are people that have better 3,200 times."

**SPOKANE'S LISA DRESSL** is the defending state champion in the 1,600 and 3,200. Dressel will have Mead's Sarah Schwald to contend with in the 1,600. Schwald has run a national best 4:49.94 in the mile, but Dressel has the state's best 1,600 this year at 4:53.94, with Schwald second at 4:55.5. Anderson is third at 4:59.3.

In the 3,200, Dressel is first at 10:41.23, while Schwald is second at 10:45.2. But Schwald is not competing in the 3,200 and Anderson figures to give Dressel her stiffest competition with a



FEDERAL WAY hurdler Lake Dawson has a shot at two state titles.



BARB MCCARTHY of Thomas Jefferson has the state's second best high jump mark of 5-6.

time of 10:53.8. "I don't know how they're going to be and I don't know how I'm going to be," said Anderson, talking about her competition. "I just hope to be able to compete to the best level that I can for that day. Hopefully, that's up there somewhere, up in the range that I'm capable of."

The Federal Way boys' track team has the distinction of having two possible state champions.

Dawson has the best time in the state in the 110 hurdles, which he and Miller set at the Tacoma Invitational. But he'll have stiff competition in that race from Garfield's Ross Flowers, who is the defending state champion. Flowers won the race last year at 13.93, but has gone only 14.12 this year. Miller false-started in the 110 prelims at district and won't run at state.

**DAWSON LOST** the state lead in the 300 hurdles by finishing second to Lakes' Myron Wise at district, although both posted a state-best time of 37.7. Dawson beat Wise once earlier this year in the 300 hurdles.

"His success is the direct result of the amount of work he puts into it," said Federal Way hurdles coach Doug Patrick of Dawson, who didn't even make district a year ago as a sophomore. "He has a chance to win it (the state title) in both races. He's just going to have to run his best race in order to do it."

Dawson said, "It's going to take a lot of prayer and for me to run quicker in between hurdles...I have to remember it's like a sprint. It's like a 100 meters (sprint). You've got to run fast in between hurdles."

Earlier this year, Federal Way High School earned the title of the Capital of the Hurdles in a newspaper article, because Dawson, Miller and Steve Cook had posted a 1-2-3 finish in the 110 hurdles at the Shelton Invitational and again at the South Puget Sound League Sub-district meet. Dawson led the

way at Sub-District with a 14.1 mark, with Miller in second also at 14.1 and Cook third at 14.4.

Cook captured second in the 110 hurdles at district with a 14.8 mark.

"I'd like to place in the top three," said Cook of the state meet. "I know it's going to be a race between Lake and Flowers. I wouldn't mind placing behind those two."

**MILLER, ALTHOUGH** not in the hurdles competition, still figures to have a good shot at the state high jump title. He cleared 6-10 to win last year and has gone 6-9 this year. Spanaway Lake's Shon Smith is this year's state leader at 6-10, while both Miller and Garfield's Shawn Mamom have jumped 6-9.

Federal Way boys' track coach Bob France calls Miller the favorite going into state and said that his talented senior high jumper is "jumping fairly well right now."

"I think Ed will win that," he said. "But you just never know."

Thomas Jefferson coach Sam Beesley said the Raiders may not be favored in any of their events, but they should make some noise with the five Raider girls they are sending.

"We expect to score and we expect to be up on the awards stand," he said of the Jefferson girls, who captured the SPSSL Sub-District title with a sophomore-junior dominated team.

McCarthy has the second best high jump mark in the state at 5-6. Two girls have gone 5-8 and one other has cleared 5-6.

"On a given day there's no telling what could happen," Beesley said.

"I'm shooting for number one," said McCarthy, a junior. "I'll have to work real hard for it. I hope Mr. Beesley pushes me. He's really helped me as a coach. He's like a father. He pushes us. He treats everyone like his daughter. He shows no favorites."

**MCCARTHY, WHO** said she really started to believe in her



JEFFERSON SPRINTER Jesse Casbere will run the 100 and 200 meters at state.



FEDERAL WAY distance runner Andrea Anderson enters state as a district champion in three events.

abilities as a high jumper this year when she cleared 5-4 in an indoor meet, said, "Even if I don't get first at state, I want to be on the awards stand."

Another Raider who wouldn't mind being on the awards stand is junior sprinter Jesse Casbere.

Casbere finished third in the 100 meters (12.7) at district and fourth in the 200 meters (25.5). Casbere said she is shooting to place in one of those events.

"If I get my best time, I should be able to do pretty well," explained Casbere, adding her goal is, "Get a good time, so I'll have something even better to reach for next year."

Aside from those athletes

already mentioned, Decatur has qualified SPSSL Sub-District champions Larry Hoffman in the boys' 400 meters and Jason Krilich in the boys' discus.

Jefferson is sending its girls' 1,600 meter relay team of Casbere, McCarthy, Darcy Neil and Barb Beesley, and Karrie Marton in the javelin. Amy Cannon is an alternate on the relay team.

Federal Way's girls' team has qualified Kelly Czubin in the high jump and Krystal Rodriguez in the javelin. The Eagle boys also are sending Tom Moen and Jeff Perry in the 3,200, and the 1,600 meter relay team of Chad Klassen, Dawson,

DeLane Jackson and Miller, with Steve Wolfe and Trent Erickson going as alternates.

The boys' and girls' AAA and AA state track meet is divided into four sessions covering two days. The first session begins at 11 today and ends with the 3 p.m. girls' AA long jump. The second session starts at 7 p.m. tonight and runs through the girls' AAA long jump starting at 7:30 p.m.

Tomorrow, the third session starts at 11 a.m. and runs through the 3 p.m. girls' AAA triple jump. The fourth session begins at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow and concludes with closing ceremonies at 9:30 p.m.

## Decatur booters want a shot at state title game

By CHUCK MINGORI

The last time the Decatur boys' soccer team was in the state semifinals was in 1980. After losing to Blanchet and Bellarmine by identical 1-0 scores in games that went into shootouts, the Gators finished fourth in the state that year.

"We're going to do better than that this year," promised Decatur coach Rick Dennison, whose 1989 team plays Newport at 8 tonight at Seattle Memorial Stadium in the second semifinal game.

The Gators, who are coming off a 1-0 win against Shorecrest last Saturday in a shootout, have a 13-4-0 season record. Two of Decatur's four losses have come during a shootout.

Decatur earned a South Puget Sound League co-championship with Jefferson after losing to the Raiders in a shootout in the regular season finale. The Gators went on to beat Mountain

### Soccer

View, 3-0, in the opening round of the state tournament at Vancouver prior to knocking off Shorecrest in the quarterfinals.

Newport, which has not been in the state playoffs since 1984 and is coached by former Sounder Paul Mendes, went 12-0-0 in league play and also has blanked Kentwood, 5-0, and Interlake, 3-0, in state playoff action. The Knights are 15-0-0 not counting preseason play.

The winner of the Decatur-Newport game will meet the Cascade-Mead winner in the Class AAA state championship game tomorrow at 8 p.m. The losing teams will square off at 4 p.m. for third and fourth.

**DENNISON HAS** scouted Newport and is well aware of its offensive tendencies. The Knights tend not to use much

build up in their offense, but would rather "push it forward right away."

That means the Gators are going to have to "cut down on the space between our goalie and sweeper so there's not much room to put the ball between them."

Newport was led in scoring this year by Matt Clark, who tallied 19 goals and 11 assists. Matt Allen added 11 goals and 12 assists to rank number two in league scoring behind Clark. Goalie Jamie Dyer had four shutouts in league for a 0.53 goals allowed average.

Newport possesses a lot of speed on the front line and the Knights also like to attack from the wing. But Dennison said he thinks his team will be ready for that.

"We've faced teams like that," he said. "Mountain View had two kids that were really quick on their front line. They're

probably the toughest team we've faced so far as far as being offensive (minded)."

**THE GATORS** are a strong defensive unit that has not given up any goals in two post-season games and allowed only 10 in league play.

"I'm certain we can match up with them real well and it's an even game," said Dennison, who is not intimidated by Newport's strong reputation. "They're highly thought of as far as being the team to beat, but I don't think they were any stronger than anybody else. If anybody was any stronger, I'd probably say Cascade, but I didn't see anybody that was going to dominate in the tournament."

Dennison feels good about Decatur's chances.

"We feel we've got a real good shot," he said. "We're playing well, everybody is healthy. We've had a lot of soccer, the kids are up and we don't feel

outclassed or outmatched with anybody."

The head coach realizes a bounce here or there can make a difference in the outcome, but a team can also make its own breaks.

"You don't have any control over that kind of stuff," he said. "It's a question of who makes good on their opportunities and who plays better on the night."

**DECATUR HAS** yet to win a state championship in a team sport, but the Gator booters would like to be the first.

"That's the kids' goal," said Dennison. "That's kind of the carrot for them, to win the school's first state championship. But we've got a lot ahead of us before that happens. We've got two very good teams ahead of us."

caught the distinction of a goal scorer. Decatur landed another first-team All-SPSL pick in Sisto Pina. But overall it's been a balanced attack.

"We don't have any real stars out there," explained Dennison. "It's a team effort. That's the way we've approached it. Even ask the kids (who the leading scorer is) and they don't even know. They have an idea, but they're not real sure."

**DENNISON IS** sure that Newport poses a different problem for his team up front with its speedy forwards than Shorecrest, but at the same time the Gators also have an offense that demands respect by the opposition.

"I know our offense can score, because we've had some games where we've scored four or five goals," said Dennison. "They just start rolling in from all over the place."

Dennison is hoping that is the case tonight.

South Zone Edition
FEDERAL WAY NEWS
DES MOINES NEWS
HIGHLINE TIMES
839-9520
TACOMA 927-2424

CLASSIFIED

CALL BETWEEN 8 A.M. & 5 P.M. MON.-FRI. AND SATURDAY 10 A.M.-2 P.M.

001 Miscellaneous

BOTTLED WATER COSTS
79¢ per gal. You Can have
the same from your tap for
3¢ per gal. Call The
Aquaphiler Company
244-8170 for free
demonstration.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Miscellaneous 001
Real Estate 100-167
Rentals 202-288
Announcements 302-324
Call An Expert 402-498
Employment 502-542
Merchandise 601-684
Pets/Animals 702-714
Transportation 802-865
HI-FI Stereo VCR, \$350.
Stereo 20" TV \$250.
Various collectibles, fountain
glasses, beer steins &
mugs, etc. 433-0078 eves

100 199 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

102 Open Houses
OPEN HOUSE
SAT. MAY 27th
SUN. MAY 28th
2014 SW 304th
Lovey home on shy 1/3
acre. 3 bdrms. block to
elementary schools. Must
see to appreciate.

105 Homes-Auburn, Kent

FOR Sale by owner, open
12.5 pm. Sat. & Sun. 3
bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, 2 yr. old.
246-4392, 10028 S.E. 229th
Pl. (off Benson)

106 Homes-Burien, Normandy Park

BURIEN, 3 bdrm., rambler.
Large fenced yard. Immaculate.
\$74,500. Call 431-8108 after 4:30 pm.

107 Homes-Des Moines Midway

ASSUMPTION, Des Moines
Fixer, 2 bdrm. w/gar., zoned
redevelop. 22524 7th Ave So.
\$65,000. 946-1844

110 Homes-Federal Way

1 YEAR OLD
Custom 4 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath,
3 car gar. Many extras. Sacrifice
by owner. \$184,500.
838-2174

110 Homes-Federal Way

BY BUILDER, 3 bdrm., 2
bath. Great Federal Way
location. Unfinished bsmt.
with possible 4th & 5th
Bdms., family room & 3rd
bath. Not too late to
choose colors! \$105,000.
874-0291

114 Homes-General

Private Party Ads Only
PREPAID ADS ONLY
4 WEEKS FOR THE
PRICE OF 3 WEEKS

118 Waterfront

ANGLE LAKE
2 homes on 1 acre in beautiful
park like setting. The
Roush Company
824-5615

141 Multiplexes

Huntington Park
Ideal Adult living. Outstanding
2 bdrms, 2 baths, family
room, attached garage,
\$108,500.
Huntington Park Sales
824-6222.

147 Mobile Homes

FOR SALE 3 bdrm. older
Marlett Mobile, adult park.
\$38-3660.

155 Lots, Acreage

A ABSOLUTE Beauty, 5
rambling acres, forested &
home site with territorial
views. Lots of sunshine &
fresh air. Quiet area just off
freeway. Minutes to Tacoma.
Water & power.
clean. Water & power.
flexible owner terms. Dave
lgg. 922-6299.

161 Cemetery Lots

2 PLOTS, Veterans section.
Washington Memorial,
\$1000 each, or best offer.
763-9368

112 Homes-Tacoma, Pierce County

SEEING IS BELIEVING
\$52,950
Truely a well priced 2 bdrm.
starter or potential rental.
Garage, large yard, fenced.
Close to Mall & Military
base. Ad # 60. 839-5282
or 927-7733

114 Homes-General

BARGAINS: Gov't seized
homes for \$1 down. Tax
delinquent & repossessed
properties avail. nationwide.
For details & info. on
foreclosure list. Call
(505) 374-8066 ext. 549

118 Waterfront

ANGLE LAKE
2 homes on 1 acre in beautiful
park like setting. The
Roush Company
824-5615

139 Condos, Townhouses

DES MOINES View condo.
2 bdrm., 1 bath, \$59,500.
878-3033 or 243-1243.

141 Multiplexes

Huntington Park
Ideal Adult living. Outstanding
2 bdrms, 2 baths, family
room, attached garage,
\$108,500.
Huntington Park Sales
824-6222.

147 Mobile Homes

FOR SALE 3 bdrm. older
Marlett Mobile, adult park.
\$38-3660.

155 Lots, Acreage

A ABSOLUTE Beauty, 5
rambling acres, forested &
home site with territorial
views. Lots of sunshine &
fresh air. Quiet area just off
freeway. Minutes to Tacoma.
Water & power.
clean. Water & power.
flexible owner terms. Dave
lgg. 922-6299.

163 Real Estate Wanted

MY Specialty is purchasing
homes in need of repair. All
sizes & conditions. Call
Brent, 935-5000 any time!

202 Wanted To Rent

VERY Responsible person
seeks Apt. in house/home
share. Exc. Refs. 874-0681.

204 Rentals To Share

MALE roommate Wanted,
Rental area. Easy freeway
access. 2 bdrm. house,
dishwasher, W/D, \$300. +
1/2 util. 228-7686

210 Apts.-Auburn, Kent

KENT 2 bdrm., frpic., w/d
new w/ carpet. No pets.
Lonai. \$425-\$450. 859-
0983

211 Apts.-Burien, Normandy Park

FAMILIES WELCOME
2 & 3 bdrm. pool, easy 1-5/
405-246-3269

212 Apts.-Des Moines Midway

BAY VIEW MEADOWS
1 & 2 bdrm. apts. avail. Pool,
Jacuzzi & sauna. Ask start at
\$370. Call 824-8597

212 Apts.-Des Moines Midway

4 PLEX LUXURY DESIGN
2 bdrm. 2 bath, W/D, frpic.,
some w/sound view, cable
incl. Start \$475. Inquire:
878-1378

215 Apts. Federal Way

THE BEST KEPT SECRET
IN FEDERAL WAY
Beautiful spacious 2 bdrm.,
2 bath apts. Modern condo
style. W/D. A most convenient
location. 2 car garage.
RENTMASTER 772-0766

213 Apts.-McMicken Riverton, Sea-Tac

APARTMENTS AVAIL
near busline, by airport, Exp.
excellent rent from \$330. 999
special. 246-3319

215 Apts. Federal Way

A LAKE VIEW!!
LARGE 1 & 2 BDRMS.
ON PRIVATE LAKE.
GREAT LOCATION
POOL, JACUZZI &
SAUNA! CALL 941-9915

216 Apts.-Dash Pt. Brown's Point, N.E. Tacoma

LOVELY Brand new luxury
2 bdrm. duplex in Browns
Point. Living room, dining
room, kitchen w/eating
space, frpic., 2 car gar.,
\$750. 952-7245/874-7100

217 Homes-Auburn, Kent

KENT West Hill. Clean, 3
bdrm. rambler, 1 1/2 baths,
frpic., rec. room, double
garage. \$597. 854-9628.

218 Homes-Burien, Normandy Park

A 2 Bdrm. at \$410 (5-337)
New Way Homes
859-8691 927-0660

215 Apts. Federal Way

BRAND NEW
CREATIVELY DESIGNED
2 & 3 BDRM
APARTMENT HOMES
PEACEFUL, SPACIOUS
LIVING IN A SMALLER COMMUNITY
RENTING NOW FOR JUNE 1
STEEL LAKE COURT
839-7997
31220 28th Ave. So.

215 Apts. Federal Way

THE BEST KEPT SECRET
IN FEDERAL WAY
Beautiful spacious 2 bdrm.,
2 bath apts. Modern condo
style. W/D. A most convenient
location. 2 car garage.
RENTMASTER 772-0766

216 Apts.-Dash Pt. Brown's Point, N.E. Tacoma

LOVELY Brand new luxury
2 bdrm. duplex in Browns
Point. Living room, dining
room, kitchen w/eating
space, frpic., 2 car gar.,
\$750. 952-7245/874-7100

217 Homes-Auburn, Kent

KENT West Hill. Clean, 3
bdrm. rambler, 1 1/2 baths,
frpic., rec. room, double
garage. \$597. 854-9628.

218 Homes-Burien, Normandy Park

A 2 Bdrm. at \$410 (5-337)
New Way Homes
859-8691 927-0660

218 Homes-Burien, Normandy Park

A 2 Bdrm. at \$410 (5-337)
New Way Homes
859-8691 927-0660

249 Houses Des Moines Midway

2 BDRM. Frpic. \$460. (4-403)
New Way Homes
859-8691 927-0660

250 Houses-McMicken, Riverton, Sea-Tac

NEW Remodeled 3 bdrm. 1
bath, full bsmt. large fenced
yard. \$750. 630-3908

252 Houses-Federal Way

A 3 Bdrm. 2 bath gar. frpic
only \$515 5-270 New Way
Homes 859-8691/927-0660

254 Houses-Dash Pt. Brown's Point, N.E. Tacoma

BRAND New 3 bdrm.
home. 2 bath, rec. room,
large deck w/mountain
view. \$795 mo. 874-5555

256 Houses-General

A 2 Bdrm. Gar. \$320 (p5-321)
New Way Homes
859-8691 927-0660

256 Houses-General

A 2 Bdrm. Gar. \$320 (p5-321)
New Way Homes
859-8691 927-0660

256 Houses-General

ZARAN SAYRE & ASSOCIATES
941-4012
Currently Avail.
Properties

256 Houses-General

AD 196 - Ask about
our move-in special
Townhouse Apts. - 2
bed, 1.5 bath, large
kitchen, brick fireplace
and more in a quiet
area. \$495.

256 Houses-General

AD 093 - Large 1 and
2 bedroom apts. in Federal
Way, modern appliances,
quiet area, close to shopping.
\$325-\$425.

256 Houses-General

AD 079 - 1 bedroom
plus extra room 1 bath
apt. Newly remodeled
kitchen and appliances
are included. \$335.

256 Houses-General

AD 115 - Nice 1 bed 1
bath condo in Federal
Way. Ground level unit
has view of lake. \$325.

256 Houses-General

AD 151 - 1 bed 1 bath
condo in Federal Way.
All appliances included,
fenced pool, sauna,
fireplace, located in
quiet area with nice
grounds. \$380.

302 Lost

REWARD! Lost Female
Cocker Spaniel. Area of
24st & 148th. 241-7579

304 Found (Free)

FOUND: One ferret. Call to
identify. 246-7717.
FOUND: One ferret. Call to
identify. 246-7717.

307 Notices

AGREEMENTS &
CORRECTIONS
Ads must run one time before
changes and cancellations
may be made. Copy
changes will be treated as
new copy placement.

307 Notices

AGREEMENTS &
CORRECTIONS
Ads must run one time before
changes and cancellations
may be made. Copy
changes will be treated as
new copy placement.

307 Notices

AGREEMENTS &
CORRECTIONS
Ads must run one time before
changes and cancellations
may be made. Copy
changes will be treated as
new copy placement.

307 Notices

AGREEMENTS &
CORRECTIONS
Ads must run one time before
changes and cancellations
may be made. Copy
changes will be treated as
new copy placement.

321 Business Opportunities

INTERNATIONAL METAL
BUILDING MANUFACTURER
selecting builder/
dealer in some open area.
High potential profit in our
growth industry. Call 303-
759-3200 ext. 2430

322 Work At Home Opportunities

EARN Money typing at
home, \$30,000 yr. income
potential. Details, 1-800-
687-6000. Ext-B-10660

322 Work At Home Opportunities

EARN Money typing at
home, \$30,000 yr. income
potential. Details, 1-800-
687-6000. Ext-B-10660

322 Work At Home Opportunities

EARN Money typing at
home, \$30,000 yr. income
potential. Details, 1-800-
687-6000. Ext-B-10660

322 Work At Home Opportunities

EARN Money typing at
home, \$30,000 yr. income
potential. Details, 1-800-
687-6000. Ext-B-10660

322 Work At Home Opportunities

EARN Money typing at
home, \$30,000 yr. income
potential. Details, 1-800-
687-6000. Ext-B-10660

322 Work At Home Opportunities

EARN Money typing at
home, \$30,000 yr. income
potential. Details, 1-800-
687-6000. Ext-B-10660

322 Work At Home Opportunities

EARN Money typing at
home, \$30,000 yr. income
potential. Details, 1-800-
687-6000. Ext-B-10660







# Local legislators say session was productive

## 30th District



Rep. Jean Marie Brough



Rep. Dick Schoon



Sen. Peter von Reichbauer

## 33rd District



Rep. Lorraine Hine



Rep. Greg Fisher



Sen. Eleanor Lee

Continued from A-1

Vashon Island runs. "WITHOUT AN increase we'll have to tie them up or sell them," Schoon said.

He expects another special session will be called in mid-July. That session should last two days and deal with transportation issues and the gas tax, he predicted.

"I don't think we can afford not to, when you think about the clamor that will be raised."

He also added that the timing for a gas-tax increase is better now than in the next budget year, 1991, which also is an election year for legislators.

Schoon and Brough say the favored tax increase is 7 cents, though most legislators will settle for 5 cents. But 7 cents would be enough to address most transportation needs for the duration of the six-year transportation plan, Brough said. The higher figure also will prevent lawmakers from having to come back in two years asking for another increase, Schoon added.

Rep. Lorraine Hine (D-33rd) said she thought the governor's 4-cent proposal was reasonable, but thinks it is unlikely he will call legislators back for another special session. His last effort was, "a good try, but it didn't work."

REP. GREG Fisher (D-33rd) is slightly more hopeful than Hine for a special session, but said he wants to go back only if it's a one-day session that will address all transportation needs as well as the gas-tax increase.

"I don't want another like we just had — four days in which we

did nothing...except override the governor."

In fact, the only other notable action taken by the Legislature during the second special session was its override of the governor's veto of parts of a bill providing for tougher sentencing for convicted burglars.

The bill stiffens penalties for burglary and makes jail time mandatory for first-time offenders. Gardner said he vetoed the latter part of the bill because it would overburden the already crowded penal system.

But, Brough noted, the Legislature provided more than \$4 million in the bill to build extra jail cells to accommodate those additional prisoners, and voted to override the governor's veto.

"I can't believe the governor had his data when he did that," Brough said of the veto.

ASIDE FROM squabbles over Gardner's ill-fated attempt at tax-reform and the Children's Initiative, which will go on the ballot this fall, this session was a productive one, legislators said.

Hine ticked off a list of social issues that made it to the governor's desk to become law and added, "I'm convinced this is one of the most aggressive, positive sessions I've been a part of."

Legislators were pleased with the passage of a number of bills that benefit children, including prenatal health care for expectant mothers, a law to enforce payment of child support and an additional \$1 billion for K-12 schools.

Educators will see higher salaries at all levels and smaller class sizes in grades K-3. Some \$250 million was put into the

school construction fund to help shrink the \$300 million backlog of projects.

Mental health care proponents are happy about a \$61 million plan to reform the state's mental health system and put much of the responsibility for the care of the mentally ill into county hands. The Legislature also created a new Department of Health, which will take over and centralize many functions performed by other agencies.

THE WASTE NOT Washington Act requires local governments to establish recycling programs and, through an amendment tacked on by Sen. Peter von Reichbauer (R-30th), requires an environmental impact statement on the trash- and wood-burning incinerator being built on the Tacoma Tideflats.

The Legislature allotted \$54 million to plan and acquire land needed to build University of Washington and Washington State University branch campuses in five locations statewide, including a UW campus in Tacoma.

Other measures that survived the session to reach the governor's desk include:

HB 1793 — Gardner signed this all-encompassing, \$80 million omnibus drug bill that includes stiffer penalties for drug offenses and gives police permission to use electronic surveillance without a court order. It also includes money for additional drug treatment and education programs.

HB 1788 — The state's \$21 million share of the \$161.8 million needed to settle the Puyallup Indian Tribe land claims was appropriated by the Legislature and approved by the

governor. If federal funds also are approved, the settlement will free up large areas of the Tacoma Tideflats for development and kills the possibility of the tribe making claims on what could be deemed reservation land, which could have included most of downtown Tacoma and Ruston.

SB 5499 — This measure, signed by the governor, requires motorists to provide proof of insurance and to produce such proof on demand by a police officer. Failure to do so will result in a citation and repeated violations can result in the loss of driving privileges.

HB 1581 — The governor has received, but not yet signed, the parental leave bill, which deals with extended leave for the birth of a child and the time allowed workers to be away from the job because of a child's illness.

HB 1370 — This bill, signed by Gardner, extends to March 31 from March 1 the deadline for a new city to incorporate in order to set its own taxing authority. That change means Federal Way incorporated in time to establish its taxing authority, if the new city council chooses to do so, before the first of next year. If it does not set its own taxing lid, it will collect what would be its share of the county road taxes for its first year of existence.

HB 1070 — This bill, which would require health insurance companies to pay for preventive-care mammography (not just diagnostic), was signed by the governor.

The governor has until June 7 to sign or veto all bills. Anything not signed by that deadline automatically becomes law.

## How would you grade '89 Legislature?

Brough: She said she'd give the overall session a B, but added that the budget and omnibus drug bill work rated an A.

Schoon: He'd give the regular session a C-plus, but graded down the two special sessions, awarding a D to the first and a D or F to the second.

von Reichbauer: He says the Legislature earned a B-plus for its efforts regarding this area, as several measures of local interest and importance became law.

Fisher: He dropped his grade of B-plus down to a B because the Legislature failed to address transportation problems.

Hine: Collectively, she awards the session a B-plus grade for its numerous accomplishments despite the turmoil over transportation and tax reform.

Lee: She doesn't like to give letter grades, but decided legislators deserved at least a passing grade for above-average effort.

## What pleased you the most?

Brough: She was most pleased with funds provided for prenatal health care and judicial reform as well as the creation of a state health department and pension reform.

Schoon: He said he was most pleased with the effort made by legislators to improve education with the passage of a variety of bills and the allocation of more than \$1 billion more for K-12 schools.

von Reichbauer: He's pleased with appropriations to make Tacoma's Union Station a regional cultural center and funds appropriated for the Goodwill Games, which will come to Federal Way. He also is pleased with the environmental impact statement for the Tacoma incinerator and mandatory auto insurance.

Hine: The great number of social issues that became law pleased her, but topping the list was pension reform, which included cost-of-living increases for teachers and public employees.

Fisher: He was pleased with the overall education budget package and the \$250 million allotted to address the backlog of school construction projects.

Lee: She was pleased with the increased funding for education, and especially with the pay increases for teachers that was higher than those proposed by the governor.

## What disappointed you the most?

Brough: She's disappointed the Legislature was unable to work on the transportation budget. Although she isn't fond of an increased gas tax, she considers the way the budget was handled a "major negative step backward."

Schoon: His biggest disappointment was what he perceived as a lack of leadership from the governor's office on the transportation budget and "holding it hostage" for tax reform.

von Reichbauer: He said what he believes is the answer to transportation problems — mass transit — was not given serious consideration during this session.

Fisher: He found problem with having "no real discussion" of transportation issues and tax reform, both of which he considers of paramount importance to taxpayers.

Hine: She was disappointed that the Children's Initiative and the transportation budget did not receive their fair share of attention, as well as a model conservation code that would save energy dollars.

Lee: She was disappointed that measures aimed at retraining workers whose jobs have become obsolete were not passed this time around.

# Candidates voice support for team

Continued from A-1

heard consistent criticism that the team is trying to make city policy.

That's not true, she said. Council candidates present at the Monday meeting said they're pleased to be working with the team and will make up their own minds whether they will support team recommendations.

THE SEVEN city council candidates who will eventually become council members after

the Sept. 19 final election will base their decisions on information, not pressure, some said.

"Your job is to do what you think is right," said Position 6 candidate Bob Stead. "The council will vote for it or not."

However, one candidate said the candidates' support must be explicit to lend credibility to the team's work.

"I think the candidates as a whole have to endorse the transition team to legitimize their efforts," said Position 5 candidate Jim Handmacher.

Candidates did not do that at the Monday meeting, but may later. Meanwhile, the team is organizing a "leadership retreat" for the candidates to further improve the new relationship between the candidates and the team.

No date has been set for the retreat.

The team meets at 7:30 p.m., each Monday except holidays, at the former fire station at South 312th Street and 28th Avenue

South. Meetings are open to the public

The team's phone number is 874-8405.

Team member Jeanne Burbidge announced that the team is considering moving into rent-free office space in Capital Square by the Federal Way Library. It is also planning to hire a staff person to answer phones about three hours a day, Mitchell said.

# Board decides case against Trigg is thin

Continued from A-1

However, because Bruce filed the challenge on the day of the May 16 primary election, the challenge isn't valid, according to state law. Massey's ballot had been set aside, but will be opened and added to the election results.

If another challenge is filed, it must be dealt with by the County Auditor's Office, according to Jim Buck, acting manager of the elections division, who is also a member of the three-member canvassing board.

THE BOARD'S other members are Richard Holmquist, an attorney with the King County Prosecutor's Office, and Rollin Fatland, assistant county executive.

Massey was not at the hearing and could not be reached for comment.

The board also decided that Position 4 candidate Trigg's vote should stand.

Trigg, a Federal Way insurance business owner, ran for Position 4 and received only 101 votes — the second lowest vote total of all 37 candidates.

Trigg's right to vote was challenged by Ray Tomlinson, another candidate in Position 4 who also lost in the May 16 primary and will not go on to run in the Sept. 19 final election.

Tomlinson told the board on Tuesday he challenged Trigg's right to vote because of newspaper reports that Trigg listed his business address as his residential address with elections officials.

Tomlinson said that nullifies Trigg's right to vote and subsequently his right to run in the election.

"In doing a lot of doorbell-ing...people were concerned about someone running here and living somewhere else," Tomlinson told the board.

Trigg owns a home on Vashon Island.

HOWEVER, Trigg said he spends most of his time in Federal Way and owning a home elsewhere shouldn't disqualify

him from running for office in Federal Way. Trigg said he has a cot, shower facilities and cooking facilities in his office.

"I spend most of each day at this (business) address," Trigg said. "I own several homes...How does that interfere with my ability to run for office in Federal Way?"

Trigg quoted the Webster's Dictionary definition of a residence which states: "The fact" of living or staying in a place while working...carrying out official duties, etc."

However, the state's legal definition of a residence differs, if only slightly.

According to the law, a residence is "a person's permanent residence; where he resides."

The legal definition still doesn't disqualify his business as a residence, Trigg said.

The canvassing board is a quasi-judicial forum in which the burden of proof is on the challenger, in this case Tomlinson.

The board stated that Tomlinson did not "meet the high statutory burden of rebutting by clear and convincing evidence the presumptively valid voter registration of (Trigg)."

Bruce said he was not surprised by the board's decision.

"I haven't seen any substantial evidence that he resided anywhere else," Bruce said. However, another issue arose when Bruce revealed at the Tuesday hearing that Trigg had changed his voter's registration address on April 3, the same day he filed for candidacy.

Trigg's former address was a residence east of Interstate 5 in the still-unincorporated part of the county. According to state law, a candidate must have lived within the city boundaries for one year before he takes office. Since council members will take office immediately after the Sept. 19 final election, Trigg may not have qualified to hold office, Bruce said.

However, since Trigg did not make it through the primary, it appears that the issue is dead.

## Cemeteries to honor vets

Memorial Day is typically a high-traffic day at cemeteries. To mark the occasion, two local cemeteries have scheduled special programs to honor veterans.

At Washington Memorial Park, 16445 Pacific Highway S., the Boeing Employees Concert Band will perform at 3 p.m., Memorial Day, May 29.

Following the concert, David Dugger, vice president of Washington Memorial, will welcome visitors to the grounds. Chaplain Kenneth Garner will

provide the invocation.

Retired Col. Joe Jackson, Congressional Medal of Honor recipient, will be the featured speaker.

At Auburn's Mountain View Cemetery, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 1741, will place flags on military graves on May 27.

The VFW will conduct memorial services at 10 a.m., May 29, at the cemetery. Staff will be on duty at Mountain View throughout the weekend.

## Obituary

### Colleen Ann 'Kelly' Zemruski

Colleen Ann "Kelly" Keane Zemruski, 40, died May 23 in a Tacoma hospital following a battle with cancer.

A native of Huntington, N.Y., she also had lived in Seattle, on Mercer Island, in Maine, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico and Oklahoma City. She moved to Federal Way in 1985 and worked as a commercial credit adjuster for Industrial Credit Services of Bellevue.

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

She is survived by her husband, Victor J. Zemruski, Federal Way; her sons, Corey

and Bryan Zemruski, both of Federal Way; her brothers, Thomas P. Keane Jr., Huntington Station, N.Y., and Robert F. Keane, Melville, N.Y.; her mother, Mary T. Keane, Huntington. She was preceded in death by her father, Thomas P. Keane Sr.

Visitation will be from 3:30 to 8:30 p.m., today, at Price-Helton Funeral Chapel, Auburn. Rosary recitation will be at 7 p.m. Funeral mass will be offered at noon, May 27, at St. Vincent de Paul Church, Federal Way. Interment will be in Gethsemane Catholic Cemetery.

# CIRCUS VARGAS

AMERICA'S  
BIG TOP  
GIANT

20th ANNIVERSARY  
EXTRAVAGANZA

SEE THE RAISING OF THE  
WORLD'S LARGEST BIG TOP  
TENT OPENING DAY AT  
LONGACRES AND LYNNWOOD  
AT 10:30 A.M.  
FREE KEEBLER COOKIES AND  
CARNATION MILK, WHILE  
SUPPLIES LAST.  
ANIMALS ON DISPLAY AND  
MEET A CIRCUS VARGAS  
CLOWN!!

TACOMA DOME 1-5, EXIT CITY CENTER JUNE 2-4	RENTON/TUKWILA LONGACRES RACE COURSE JUNE 5-8	LYNNWOOD/EDMONDS EDMONDS COMMUNITY CLUB JUNE 9-13
FRI., 6/2 8:00	MON., 6/5 7:30	FRI., 6/9 8:00
SAT., 6/3 12:30, 4:00, 7:30	TUE., 6/6 4:30, 7:30	SAT., 6/10 12:30, 3:30, 7:30
SUN., 6/4 1:00, 4:30, 7:30	WED., 6/7 4:30, 7:30	SUN., 6/11 1:00, 4:00, 7:00
	THU., 6/8 4:30, 7:30	MON., 6/12 4:30, 7:30
		TUE., 6/13 4:30, 7:30

TICKET INFO: 474-4440/771-2561  
ADDITIONAL CHILDREN'S COUPONS  
AVAILABLE AT ALL ALBERTSON'S FOOD  
STORES, AND SELECTED MALLS.

628-0888

ALSO ON SALE AT THE TACOMA DOME,  
RENTON CENTER AND AT THE CIRCUS.

THRILLS \* SPILLS \* CHILLS  
UNDER THE BIGGEST BIG TOP

For More information, call now: 474-4440/771-2561

FREE

CHILD'S  
General Admission  
COUPON

ONE COUPON  
PER CHILD

\$4.00

VALUE  
General  
Admission

TACOMA DOME  
JUNE 2-4  
LONGACRES  
JUNE 5-8  
LYNNWOOD  
JUNE 9-13

SUBJECT TO SEAT AVAILABILITY  
Tickets On Sale At  
ALL TICKETMASTERS  
LOCATIONS AND AT THE  
CIRCUS.

GOOD FOR ONE CHILD 11 YEARS AND UNDER.  
If Child Appears Older Than 11 Legal Written Proof is Required

REDEEM THIS COUPON AT THE CIRCUS! GOOD ANY SHOW