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Sunday

May 28, 1989

Excellence
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Journalism

Federal Way News

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Washington 98003

50 Cents

TWIN LAKES

MARINE HILLS

REDONDO

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WEST CAMPUS

Group lays plans for burial fund

By LYNN KEEBAUGH

The anger already was smoldering in Edna Smith. Then she heard about last week's attack and mutilation of a young Tacoma boy and that anger was fanned into flames of action.

Smith, whose daughter, Robin, 21, of Des Moines, was murdered in 1987 by Darren D. O'Neill, is concerned about two things. One is that potentially violent people and people known to present a danger are allowed to walk the streets. The other is that the families of their victims often are forced into hardship to bury kin with dignity.

Boy's assault spurs action

Smith had been thinking about a fund to aid the families of victims of violent crimes with burial costs, but until the recent attack in Tacoma, had done nothing about it. The rage and indignation of that attack and how it struck home with her spurred Smith into action.

SHE AND A group of others who share her concerns, including the parents of Diane Ballasiotis, who was

murdered last year in Seattle by a downtown work-release inmate, Gene Kane, met in Smith's Federal Way home Tuesday to lay plans for the Victim's Memorial Burial Fund.

"That meeting was because of what happened to that little boy. Because he too easily could have been a (murder) victim. It was only by the grace of God that he wasn't," Smith said.

The board of directors overseeing the

fledgling fund is comprised of family members of victims and those whose job it is to help those people. Chaplain Richard Benham, who works with Tacoma and Pierce County police agencies and Eileen O'Brien, a crime victim's advocate in Tacoma, are two members.

Smith said she has been working through Pierce County agencies because her daughter was murdered in Pierce County and the case was handled by the Pierce County Sheriff's office.

Continued on A-3

County may halt SeaTac cruising

By LYNN FRANCISCO

Responding to pleas from King County police, County Executive Tim Hill has sent the county council an ordinance that would ban cruising in designated areas in King County.

Hill said he was convinced the action was needed after a visit to the SeaTac Mall on a recent weekend night, where he was astounded to find as many as 800 juveniles and 400 cars cruising the area.

"We found that the police had to break up fights, (stop) drug abuse, even drug trafficking. This ordinance should give police the tools to control the situation," said Hill.

Hill added that he expects quick passage of the measure by the council.

POLICE HAVE BEEN asking for the authority to control cruisers in SeaTac Mall for several months.

Precinct 5 Commander Ollie Moore said his officers have blocked off parts of the parking lot and issued citations to curtail cruising, but those actions have not stopped the cruisers. Moore helped lobby for the anti-cruising ordinance and said he will "babysit it through" the process.

Councilman Paul Barden predicted rapid adoption of the measure, citing his strong support.

"If the police need (this ordinance) in order to control cruising, then I'm in strong favor of it," he said.

THE ONLY SOUR note on the ordinance was sounded by Ron Sims, council chairman, who said he didn't like the measure, but would still give it his reluctant support.

"That's fine if you want to stop cruising," said Sims. "But if we are going to do that, then we also have an obligation to provide these kids with something else to do. Cruising is what happens

Continued on A-3

Final tribute

Clergy stand ready to help

By WENDY CULVERWELL

As the American Civil War drew to a close, Confederate mourners honored the dead by spreading flowers on their graves. They made no distinction between northern dead and southern dead.

It was one of the first gestures of good faith between the blue and the gray.

After hearing of the event, Gen. John A. Logan declared May 30, 1868, the first Memorial Day. What started as an occasion to remember those killed in the Civil War was expanded to include all killed in battle. Today, Memorial Day has expanded even further to include just about anybody who has died. It will be celebrated tomorrow.

The transition from life to death is an inherently spiritual occasion. Even families who have let their religious affiliations go untended often find they want a member of the clergy nearby when a loved one has passed on.

Funeral directors often have to scramble to find ministers who are willing to conduct a service for a person they never may

Continued on A-3



photo by Paul T. Erickson

AS A CHAPLAIN at St. Francis Community Hospital, Sister Norine Joseph is often called upon to provide memorial services for people who die in the hospital.

Behind Joseph are some of the trappings of a Catholic funeral Mass, which can only be celebrated by an ordained priest.

Burner law inspires litigation

We'll see you in court, Tacoma tells the state

By ANN SEIDNER HARTMAN

Residents of Federal Way and Tacoma waiting to see whether Tacoma will complete an environmental impact statement for its incinerator or fight a new state law mandating one will instead see the city do both.

Tacoma Mayor Doug Sutherland announced at a press conference Friday that the city would proceed quickly with an environmental impact statement (EIS) for its garbage burning plant under construction on the tideflats. Although the plant is nearly complete, new legislation signed into law May 8 by

Gov. Booth Gardner mandates that all incinerators built in the state undergo an EIS before operating.

"Even though we lobbied hard against it, it is the law," Sutherland said. "The city of Tacoma has and always will comply with the law."

After meeting in a private city council session last Tuesday, Sutherland announced Friday that the city also will begin to prepare a lawsuit against the state of Washington for its "illegal action" in passing the law, Sutherland said.

The law, which is in the form

of an amendment to HB 1671, a major recycling bill, was written and approved in direct response to intense public outcry over Tacoma's incinerator, or Steam Plant #2. Incinerator foes, mostly from Northeast Tacoma and Federal Way, who are concerned about the health and environmental effects of the plant, are outraged that the city never required an EIS be completed before construction started at the plant, owned by Tacoma Public Utilities. Instead, the city issued itself a determination of non-significance, which means that

any environmental effects from the plant are not expected to be significant.

CITY AND public utilities officials have maintained that they followed all state and local environmental procedures and acquired the necessary environmental permits. The plant is scheduled to begin producing electricity by burning sorted garbage, wood and coal by early next year, Sutherland said.

The city will pursue litigation for three reasons, he stated. First, the state would be liable for any costs incurred by the city if the EIS is challenged. The

EIS process includes several opportunities for public comment and appeal.

Second, the state is interfering with city contracts dating back to 1986, Sutherland said. About \$5 million worth of bonds have been issued to pay for the \$48 million plant so far, and the pro-

ceeds from the sale of electricity the plant will produce will pay for the bonds, Sutherland explained. If completion of the plant is delayed because of the EIS, the city will have to find some other means of paying off

Continued on A-5

More money ahead for school bosses

The Federal Way School Board has made way for an increase in the pay scale for school principals and some district coordinators and assistant superintendents.

The five-member board agreed after executive session Monday night that all school principals will receive a 3 percent pay raise starting in June.

Various school administrators also will get pay raises of up to 3 percent as a result of a review of their duties.

Cost to the district will be \$88,600 per year, or \$57,000 for

all principal raises and \$31,600 for administrators.

The raises will help district pay keep up with that of surrounding school districts, said Superintendent Richard Harris.

"We need to be able to attract the best candidates here," he said. "We don't feel we can afford to lose those candidates because our salaries can't compete."

The school district investigated the salaries of principals in surrounding districts and figured 3 percent more

would bring them up to par, said Harris.

Principals at local elementary, junior high and high schools currently are paid from \$42,718 to \$54,390 per year. Coordinators and directors are paid from \$31,720 to \$54,600, and assistant superintendents from \$51,377 to \$62,504.

Those salaries were compared to those of administrators with similar duties in surrounding districts. Some were equal and were not changed. Others went up a little, and some went up a

little more. At least one was brought down.

About 10 coordinators and assistant administrators in the district were affected, said Harris.

The increase makes salaries competitive, he added.

"But we don't want to be at the top, or at the bottom, of the scale," he said.

This increase is separate from any other salary increase principals or administrators might get as the result of appropriations made this year by the state Legislature.

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Civil War heroes preserved Union

For more than 120 years now, we have honored the memory of those lost in the Civil War. It may seem funny now to single out that event, when intervening wars have also wounded the nation, and when some families still mourn those lost in Vietnam, in Korea, in Europe.

The Civil War is an artifact now, the stuff of history, not memory. Still, its impact on this nation ripples through our foreign policy. Remnants of century-old attitudes still trouble us.

Still known in the South as the War Between the States, the Civil War was caused by a handful of tributary causes. The argument over abolition of slavery was only the best known. A more fundamental conflict brewed over the question of states' rights under the federal thumb. That issue simmers even today — showing itself in the guise of courtroom battles over abortion, gun control, and religious freedom.

What the Civil War settled was not the argument over the rights of states versus the best interests of the Union. Mainly, it taught us that fighting among ourselves weakens the national fabric, that the United States must stand together against the threat of domination from outside, and equally against the possibility of insurrection.

So in our tributes on Memorial Day, we celebrate the durability of that ideal, and the courage of those who stood in the line of fire to protect it, and finally, the principle of unity itself, which even in times of peace we ought to cherish, for what it has cost us and for what it provides us.

Gun grab turns citizens to felons

Editor:

The 20th century has bombarded humanity with important lessons.

One such is the overwhelming desirability of the widespread gun ownership amongst the responsible citizenry of a given locale. This is the final line of defense against barbarians run amok.

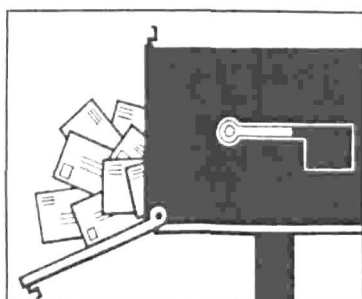
Sometimes the barbarians assault individually. Sometimes they come as uniformed hordes, not always from afar.

We've been lucky on the latter. Unjust assaults on North Americans by government agents have been statistically insignificant, easy to dismiss. Could they speak from the grave, several hundred million Russians, Chinese, Cambodians, Africans, Jews, Bolivians, Poles and others might offer different counsel on whether we should keep a militia potential.

Our immediate benefit comes in deterrence of rape, robbery, burglary, assault, murder and other acts of individual violence. The fear of an armed citizenry stops more crime than the police do, certainly more than the cosmic joke known as our contemporary judiciary. Further, we de-commission more scum in the act than do the hired hands.

Best, the deterrent effect of wide gun ownership is more in the presence than in the use. In 1966 the Orlando, Florida Police Department made a sane response to a rape epidemic. They trained 2,500 women in firearms use and widely trumpeted the program. The next year, rape fell by 88 percent and burglary by 25 percent. Not one of the 2,500 used her weapon in fear or anger. Five years later, Orlando's rape rate was still 13 percent below pre-program level, while it had gone up 308 percent in the surrounding metropolitan area.

(In spite of this evidence) reason is drowned in the hysterical, superstitious chanting of the shallow, self-appointed ones who abuse the



Letters

First Amendment.

They are enlisting an increasing number of the decent and productive, who quite properly detest violence, who have no familiarity with firearms and are lucky enough to have no personal experience with the awesome and terrible uses to which they are sometimes put.

Another recent tragedy has given a new stalking horse to would-be controllers, who need fear weapons in our hands. Emotional and anecdotal stories about "assault weapons" will probably lead to new laws aimed where they shouldn't be. They will fail.

When it happens, we'll have a very large class of newly created felons.

According to a 1988 (Cato Institute) study, the cost of modestly hassling gun collectors will increase the budget for arrest and prosecution by 22 percent or \$10 billion.

The forthcoming gun grab by the criminally insane is part of the bad news. There is a good side. The violence done to our right to pursue happiness will swell the ranks of those who revile and despise what government has become. A hundred years from now, most of their caches will still be functional and available. With God's help and good luck most will remain unused.

George Wigginton
Midway

Condo projects evict all the animals

Editor:

I am writing about the forests in Federal Way on behalf of the kids in the community.

A little over a week ago Water District 56 was bought. Most likely, it will soon turn into condominiums, apartments or some sort of housing development.

A beautiful forest lies on the property of WD 56. The forest is located directly behind my house. I can recall building some of the coolest, biggest forts back there, and I fondly remember all the many clubs my brothers and sisters, neighborhood kids and I used to create.

There are thousands of funny stories about things that took place there, stories I'll never forget. Sometimes the most memorable events in our lives

are the times we spent with nature.

Not only does this have an emotional, but tell me, where are the animals supposed to go? Your guess is as good as mine.

It's sad to think of all the animals without anywhere to go. All of the birds we've fed, all of the squirrels we've sneaked up on, and all of the slugs we've stepped on with bare feet, will be gone.

If you'd like to help, write to the new city council or county council, or our senators. Support those city council candidates who will protect our forests and parks. Make a decision for the better, a decision for preservation.

Libi Walther
Marine Hills

Street Talk: How can we make the area safe for kids?



Ann Arminio
(Flight Attendant)

"I'm sure I don't have the answer. My son was molested by someone I dated. Safety has to start in the home. If parents pay more attention to kids, that would have a big impact. We also have to look into the jails. They can't hold (offenders) any longer."



Chris Hillstead
(Homemaker)

"That's a major issue in the pit of everyone's heart. It makes me feel like I want to be with my kids. The only thing you can do is get better day cares and situations for people who have to work. Part of the responsibility lies on the government to get centers where kids can go."



Peter Buttitta
(Retired Computer Programmer)

"I guess more police patrols. But parents are the ones responsible. The problems all start at home. Parents have got to be careful of who (their children) play with. And parents should teach kids not to get into other people's cars."



Serene Love
(Student)

"I wouldn't let kids walk home. And maybe more street lights. I always carry keys in my hand and try not to walk alone. I just kind of watch out."



Vicki Stalnaker
(Homemaker)

"(The current education programs in schools) are mostly for older kids. It could be promoted through the mall or the library. They (the library) stop everything during the summer. It would be a good opportunity to learn that kind of stuff. My kids are in kindergarten now. I was going to go back to work and decided I better wait because it's not safe. We need to be there to pick up the kids."



Bruce Forrester
(Army Recruiter)

"The community needs to bond together and make sure it doesn't happen in Federal Way. We have a lot of construction and wooded areas and we have to make sure our kids are safe. It's kind of a yuppie area and they just don't realize what's out there. Citizen groups need to educate each other."



Gina Claxton
(Homemaker)

"We (she and her two children) were just going to the library to get books about safety. My son isn't even in school yet. We had to tell him as a scare tactic what happened to that little boy (in Tacoma). You feel bad because you feel you're being over protective. There's not enough punishment for people who do these things. We should assign a parent to walk to and from the bus stop with the kids."



Raul Garrido
(Support Enforcement Officer)

"In order to be a plumber or a librarian, you need an education. But we don't look at parenting that way. Maybe classes (for parents) or a workshop, maybe in unison with the police department. Maybe parents could bring their children with them. We have to teach our children how to be discerning, how to interpret (good and bad messages from strangers)."

Ellis made Seattle his personal garden

The man who saved Seattle had to be talked into it.

That was the secret shared by attorney Jim Ellis with a crowd of admirers who came to see him honored by the Muny League last week. The honor was comprehensive, covering a life of remarkable accomplishments. Ellis was architect of the plan that built Metro and recovered Lake Washington, prime mover behind the Forward Thrust campaign that created many area parks, including Seattle's Freeway Park. He is a folk hero to those who believe in responsible growth.

Receiving the honor, Ellis said he had to be nudged out of his grief when an older brother was killed in World War II. His wife, Mary Lou, provided the push. She said she could see no good reason to waste another life. He ought to dedicate his to doing something worthwhile, she told him.

After a sulky in sulky weather, Ellis took her advice, and spent the next 40 years trying to make a difference. While his success is legendary, he was not always successful.

Almost from the beginning, he picked enormous projects like saving Lake Washington. Sometimes special interests objected. Sometimes he ran into funding problems. Voters might reject a measure three or



Mike Robinson

four times before finally approving it. "Be persistent and patient," he advised, urging others to take up similar causes in their own communities.

His single-minded devotion to helping Seattle grow old gracefully did not mean Ellis objected to growth in general. His mission, in fact, was to nurture the spirit of compromise. He cited Orange County (California) as an example of what he hoped to avoid, a place where bad planning has created gridlock between the employment centers and remote residential areas because, as Ellis puts it, "you can't control where people seek employment."

A realistic plan creates

employment centers, using efficient, safe rapid transit to move the population from place to place. To make that happen in the Puget Sound basin is the next great project, but it will have to be undertaken by others. For Federal Way and SeaTac, the implication was that merely controlling development will not be enough.

If we stop the clock today, we will not have the resources over the long run to meet the changing needs of our own residents. A vibrant community, the kind Ellis has always sought, solves its problems together, through a delicate orchestration of business, political and public sector partners.

It relies on leaders who believe in the mission even when the mission seems impossible, and who are masters of compromise, not provocateurs. Ellis insists that making an enemy of government is poor public policy.

If there has been a single secret to his success in a life of so many and such grand achievements, it must be in his capacity for enthusiasm

in the face of tedious work. Several times during his acceptance speech, Ellis' voice rang with determination, showing the depth of his commitment. When it happened, his audience was visibly moved.

Across town at the same hour, eulogies were offered to Warren Magnuson, another grand contributor. While Maggie was the banker, working Congress to protect our natural resources and our employment base, Ellis was a gardener, tilling local soil, growing local solutions to the creeping problem of growth. Puget kept tankers out of Puget Sound. Ellis kept it from becoming a vast sewer.

They shared an obvious love of the place we all call home, a point Ellis made clear in his speech. Taking care of it is a natural responsibility, as permanent as parenthood, as essential as breathing.

The Stewardship of South King County is open to applicants from all walks of life. As Ellis said, we are all called upon. In 40 years or so, we'll know if anyone answered.

Letters welcome

The Federal Way News/Community News welcomes your letters. Send them to 1634 S. 312th St., Federal Way, WA, 98003.

Families of crime victims lash out at system

Continued from A-1

Smith, the fund's founder, also sits on the board, as does her daughter, Brenda Baker. Nancy Meyer, a Washington woman whose daughter was killed as a human sacrifice by an Oregon satanic cult, is a board member, as is Don Hendrickson, whose wife was killed by Charles R. Campbell, who was on work-release at the time of the murder.

"ALTHOUGH OUR main goal is to raise money to help families of victims bury their loved ones, we are interested in keeping (the killers) off the street. We want to see them put away for good, where they can't hurt anyone else," Smith said.

Campbell was on work-release while serving time for a rape conviction when he killed Hen-

drickson's wife and two other people in Clearview. Earl K. Shriner, 39, the man accused of raping, assaulting and sexually mutilating the 7-year-old Tacoma boy, has a long history of sexual and violent assault, including murder, and was free awaiting trial for yet another assault at the time of the latest incident.

Smith wants citizens to lobby their legislators and especially the governor's office for sentencing reform.

"We've got to do something about the Campbells, the Kanes, the O'Nealls, who never should have been released into society," Smith said.

Ideally, an onslaught of calls and letters will force a special session of the Legislature to deal solely with the issues of sentencing and prison reform, Smith said.

SMITH IS NOT the only one with such a mission, said Rep. Jean Marie Brough (R-30th). Brough said she has received several calls from concerned and frustrated citizens in the past week and thinks there's a strong possibility of discussing sentencing reform in a special session.

"Striking while the iron is hot, so to speak, while the public is still distressed over the horror of that incident, is a good strategy," Brough said.

But, she added, if legislators do go back into a special session — there are three rumors flying with dates in mid-June, mid-July and September — it probably will be for the transportation budget. Still, that session also would be a good time to bring up sentencing reform, she said.

The task isn't easy, however,

when constitutional law is concerned, and public hearings will have to be a part of the process. Legislators are meeting for a legislative weekend this weekend and such hearings are likely to be discussed, Brough said.

The subject of sentencing and prison reform also will be discussed at a public forum at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Tacoma Public Utilities Building at 35th and Union streets in Tacoma. Brough and other public officials will be on hand to discuss the issues.

"I'm hoping something more than the expression of public outrage will come of this, something more positive," Brough said.

IF DANGEROUS felons are kept away from society, ideas like the Victim's Memorial Fund would not be needed, Smith said.

Violent crime victims are innocent people who didn't deserve to die and who don't deserve a pauper's burial," Smith said.

Many victims do not have insurance or the funds necessary for a private burial and the state Crime Victim's Fund does not stretch far enough, she said.

Smith said it cost \$3,500 to give her daughter a "bare minimum" funeral, and that did not include a headstone to mark the grave.

The fund will help those who need assistance in burying a family member who was a victim of a violent crime. It will be fueled by donations from sympathetic strangers as well as those who have been there

themselves, Smith said.

"Some people have been able to bury their loved ones, and perhaps they could make a donation in that person's memory," she added.

But before the fund can help anyone, it must grow, Smith said. It has been organized under the auspices of the Pierce County Chaplaincy, and shares that organization's tax code, Smith said. The fund, however, is a separate entity, she added.

The board of directors will meet again in July at Smith's home. Anyone wishing more information about the fund can call the Pierce County Chaplaincy at 591-5999, or write to the agency at P.O. Box 820, Tacoma, 98401.

Clergy stand ready to help the living

Continued from A-1

have met and who are temperamentally suited for the bereaved family.

MARVIN Burggraaf is a funeral director at Yahn and Son Funeral Home in Auburn. Matching families with ministers is a routine part of his job, he said, one which is made easier when the family has some religious preference.

In collecting obituary information, Burggraaf compiles a brief biography of the deceased, which he passes on to the minister.

Ministers such as the Rev. David Angersbach, Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd in Sea-Tac, get more information by interviewing family members and friends in order to create an accurate picture of the deceased.

Angersbach is one of many ministers who consider performing services for non-church members a part of his ministry.

"I don't have a problem with reaching out to people who aren't church members," he said. But there are those who do, said Burggraaf.

Angersbach thinks that may be a human, not ministerial, failing. Like everyone else, he said, some ministers can't handle death. On average, Angersbach handles one service per week.

GARY Wright, a funeral director with Price-Helton in Auburn, also considers it part of his job to arrange for clergy to officiate at memorial services.

"Each family has its own per-

Cemeteries honor vets

Two local cemeteries have scheduled special Memorial Day programs.

The Boeing Employees Concert Band will perform at 3 p.m., tomorrow, at Washington Memorial Park, 16445 Pacific Highway S.

Chaplain Kenneth Garner will provide an invocation and retired Col. Joe Jackson, recipient of the Congressional Medal of Honor, will be the featured speaker.

At Auburn's Mountain View Cemetery, the Veterans of

Foreign Wars, Post 1741, has placed flags on all military graves. Flags are still available to families of servicemen whose graves are not marked as being military. The VFW will conduct memorial services at 10 a.m., tomorrow, at the cemetery.

In addition, St. Francis Community Hospital will hold its annual Memorial Mass honoring those who died at the hospital in the past year on June 3. Contact Helen Batie, 838-9700, for details.

sonality and we try to fit them to a minister," he said. He has found the clergy he recruits to be very cooperative when it comes to handling services for people they don't know.

Price-Helton has specifically avoided hiring a staff minister to encourage on-going relationships between bereaved families and religious communities.

In successful cases, Wright said, the contact will develop into a church affiliation for the family.

One clergy person families come to depend on is the staff chaplain at their hospital.

Helen Batie and Sister Norine Joseph share chaplain duties at St. Francis Community Hospital. Sister Norine is a member of the order that sponsors St. Francis — the Sisters of St. Francis.

TO PREPARE for memorial services in the hospital chapel,

both chaplains call upon their contacts with the deceased and their family for information.

Batie recalled a service for a long-term patient where the speakers included the physician and primary care nurse. Most of the woman's family, Batie said, were out of state, and her close friends wanted a local observance of her passing.

The hospital has a list of area ministers from assorted denominations who are willing to come to the hospital at any time to help out when someone is dying.

THE REV. Edward Purkey, Federal Way United Methodist, was once chaplain of Yellowstone National Park, a position that required him to officiate at services for those people killed in accidents in the park.

His message to their shocked

Cruisers may turn to park-and-ride lots

Continued from A-1

when there is nothing else for them to do.

"I used to cruise a lot as a kid, and I never saw myself as a nuisance. It was a way to see friends and show off your car."

"If people think that stopping cruising will stop drug abuse, that's unrealistic and irresponsible. In no way does it approach what really needs to be done for kids today," he added.

But a suggestion by Moore to open up a Metro park-and-ride lot, preferably the one nearest SeaTac Mall, to cruisers, is being considered by Metro, said Dan Williams, a spokesman for the agency.

Williams said a meeting between Metro and King County police has been tentatively arranged for this week.

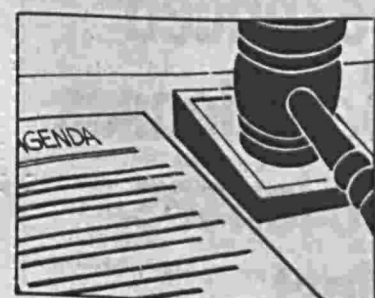
Two issues Metro must consider before allowing the lot to be used for cruising include safety and customer service, Williams said.

"Our first priority is for public transportation. We want nothing to interfere with our bus riders. And we need to make sure it won't pose a greater risk to the cars that are parked there,"

Williams said.

Under the proposed ordinance, the council would define specific areas where cruising is prohibited. It could also set specific hours of the day as non-cruising times.

The measure is patterned after a similar one in the city of Seattle, which gives police the authority to cite a driver whose vehicle drives past a traffic-control point more than twice in the same direction within a two-hour period.



Public Meetings

Tuesday

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

Thursday

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

COMMUNITY COUNCIL — King County officials will discuss a proposed open-space bond issue during a regular meeting of the Federal Way Community Council at 7:30 p.m. in the Educational Service Center (school district headquarters), 31405 18th Ave. S. For more information call John Hale, council president, at 859-2665.

This Memorial Day, Remember When, Remember Them

Memorial Day Program

Monday, May 29th, 3 p.m.
at Washington Memorial Cemetery & Funeral Home

Music by Boeing Employee Concert Band

Principal Speaker:
Colonel Joe Jackson,
U.S.A.F. (Retired)
Director, 6th Western
Region Congressional
Medal of Honor Society

Special Tribute to P.O.W.s-M.I.A.s

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Bonney-Watson
Funeral Directors
1732 Broadway

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Park and Funeral Home
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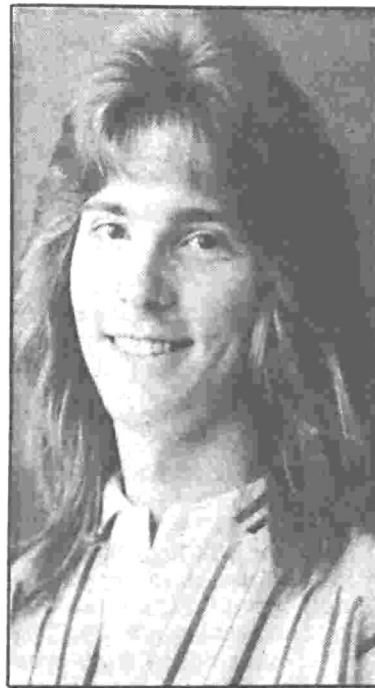
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***Kite Making**
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***Sew Simple quilts**
Thurs. June 1st 10am or 2pm
***Sewing for the small set**
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***Beginning Crochet**
Thurs. June 1st 7-8 pm

Fabricland



Jeanell Smith



Greg Durand



Shannon Emory



Janna Hiiva

Soroptimists reward four students

Four Federal Way students recently were cash awards for vocational education by the Soroptimist International of Federal Way.

Vocational Technical Awards for \$500 were given to Shannon Emory of Continuation High School, Greg Durand of Federal Way High School, Janna Hiiva of Decatur High School and Jeanell Smith of the Thomas Jefferson High School.

The awards are to help further the high school seniors' vocational education, and are not intended for students who plan to attend a four-year college or

university.

Emory, 17, co-founded Continuation's first cheerleading squad and has since helped head that program. She plans to study data processing at the Renton Vocational-Technical School next fall.

Durand, 18, has renovated two old cars in his after-school hours, and intends to study auto painting and repair at Green River Community College next year. He is presently enrolled in Federal Way High School's auto shop class. He intends to someday own his own auto paint and

repair shop.

Hiiva, 17, works on bindery, paste-up and presses at Sir Speedy Printing after school, and plans to continue that work with offset printing classes at Highline Community College next fall. She is enrolled in the offset printing program at the Occupational Skills Center, a cooperative vocational school for South King County students. She also races quarter-midget cars in her spare time.

Smith, 18, has studied business at Thomas Jefferson High School and intends to pur-

sue a bachelor's degree in business administration at Grifin Business College in Tacoma next year. Smith is president of her school's Future Business Leaders of America organization and a member of a community drill team. She now works as a receptionist for a Des Moines insurance company.

The Soroptimist International of Federal Way is a service organization of business and professional women in the community. The organization offers several scholarships to local students, in addition to the vocational awards.

Smoke to be snuffed at school next year

By MELODIE STEIGER

Although disappointed with a lack of public reaction so far, the Federal Way School Board last week approved a policy that eventually will ban all tobacco use on school property.

The policy states that initially, all use of tobacco will be confined to specially designated areas in the school district from Sept. 1 to June 30 next year. After June 30, all school property, from parking lots to schools to Federal Way Memorial Field, will be off-limits to tobacco users.

Although the public will be restricted from smoking or otherwise using tobacco even at after-hours events on school grounds, such as sports events and school plays, only a handful of faculty and staff members for local schools attended a public hearing on the matter in late April.

Then at last Monday night's board meeting, the hot topic was not smoking, but districtwide boundary changes. Only Ardelle Gulbraa, president of the union for transportation and food service workers, offered any public comment about the policy, and that was her oft-repeated protest that the policy should not apply to all school property.

Board member Gail Pierson said she is particularly disappointed with the lack of comment from parents.

"I think the input is there, but they didn't come forward," she said. "There has been no response. So I will support the policy."

The school board has heard from Larry Merlino, principal of Continuation High School, as well as Gulbraa. Merlino told the board at its late April meeting that about half his students came to Continuation because they could not comply

with the rules at other high schools, including rules about smoking.

A smoking ban at Continuation, he feared, would give students a good reason to quit school altogether.

Continuation is the only school in the district that allows students to smoke. Several schools have by now banned smoking by faculty, and some already have set up designated smoking areas.

Schools that already have banned smoking would not have to create smoking areas from September to June, said Tom Murphy, assistant superintendent for secondary education and head of a school district tobacco-policy committee.

Murphy said the committee has a few suggestions, gleaned from other school districts with similar policies, about dealing with parents, faculty or students who do not comply with the smoking ban. But no plan for enforcement is yet in place.

The school board did agree that district faculty and staff will receive help if they choose to quit smoking. The district will sponsor twice-yearly seminars for employees who want to quit. It also will reimburse employees for the cost of enrollment in an out-of-district stop-smoking program, at a cost of up to \$200 per employee. Half the money would come six months after the employee quits smoking, and the rest after a year.

The school board also agreed that a note of congratulations should be sent to the staffs of Decatur High School and Kilo Junior High. Petitions drawn up three years ago by staff members at those schools asking for restrictions on school smoking led to the new tobacco-free policy, they said.

No EIS required for office building

King County officials have determined that the construction of a two-story office building at 33800 Sixth Ave. S. does not require preparation of an environmental impact statement (EIS).

The building is to be the headquarters for the Weyerhaeuser Real Estate Co.

The 31,500-square-foot building will be built on 2.5 acres in a community business zone.

About 14,000 cubic yards of dirt will be removed from the site.

To mitigate development, officials are requiring developers to pay for part of improvements to State Route 18, State Route 161 and on the 16th Avenue South.

The county's EIS determination may be appealed until May 31. For information on appealing, call the county at 296-6662. Refer to the project by its file number, C8900267.

Treatment-plant accident victims improve

The conditions of all three workers injured in accidents two weeks ago at the Lakota sewer treatment plant have improved.

Gerald Marvin, 35 of Puyallup, was released last week from Harborview Medical Center after suffering a skull fracture in a fall at the plant May 17.

David Forler, 35, of Enumclaw, was released from St. Francis Hospital last

weekend after being treated there for a broken heel and bruises suffered in the same accident.

Marvin and Forler were removing concrete forms while standing on a scaffold about 20 feet above a concrete floor. State Department of Labor and Industries inspectors aren't sure yet if the scaffold collapsed or tipped.

Inspectors will continue to in-

vestigate the accident and another accident on May 15 in which Cindy Nubauer 45, of Puyallup, fell into the same concrete basin and fractured both legs. Nubauer is now in satisfactory condition at Harborview. It is not known yet how Nubauer fell.

It will be at least two weeks before state inspectors release their findings, according to a department spokeswoman.

The construction company building the new secondary sewage treatment plant, Pease and Sons Construction, has been cited three times for four safety violations in the last three months at the Lakota plant and Puyallup High School, according to Barbara Dunn,

department spokeswoman.

The most recent safety violations citation was for allowing an unguarded floor opening and for not having proper guarding on a scaffold at the treatment plant site, Dunn said. There were no financial penalties attached to the citation. Those violations resulted from a state inspection May 4.

It is not unusual for a company of Pease's size to have four safety violations in three months, according to Dunn. About 68 employees of Pease and Sons are working on the \$34.1 million treatment plant at 3045 Dash Point Road.

County will begin weed spraying on Wednesday

The King County Department of Public Works will begin roadside herbicide spraying in the Federal Way area on May 31.

The spraying activity is expected to last about three weeks. The area to be sprayed is bordered on the north by the Seattle City Limits, on the south by the Pierce County Line, on the west by Puget Sound and on the east by First Avenue South.

Residents who do not wish county right-of-way abutting their property sprayed may post "owner will maintain" signs to alert spraying crews. The signs are provided free of charge to property owners who have already signed agreements with the county. Letters have been sent to all property owners who appeared on last year's list of owner-maintained property owners.

For more information on the

STARPAC to start fund drive

STARPAC, a group with the aim of building a performing arts center in Federal Way, will begin raising funds for the project tomorrow.

The day will begin at 8 a.m., at Washington Mutual Bank on South 320th Street, with a walkathon. Walkers will tread about 10 kilometers over Federal Way streets to Decatur High School, where a country picnic will begin at 11 a.m.

Performing groups will be on stage in Decatur's auditorium throughout the day, accepting pledges and donations toward the center.

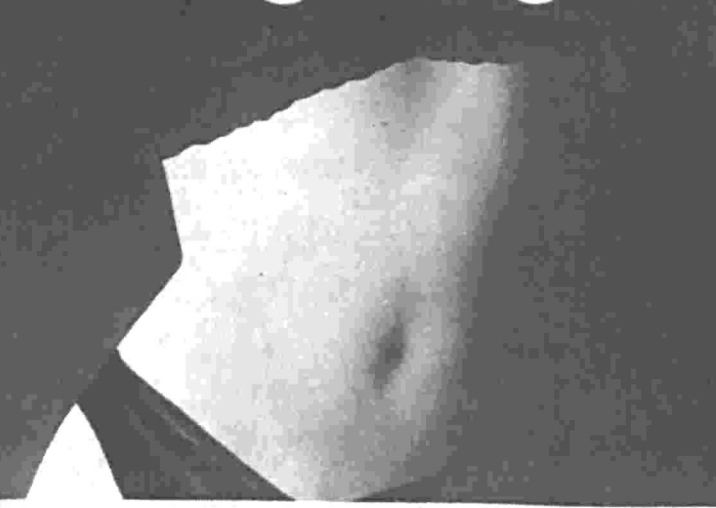
Everyone is encouraged to spend their Memorial Day supporting a permanent arts facility in Federal Way. Contact Joann Piquette at 839-4389 for more information.

Athletic club has plan to attack fat

The Federal Way Athletic Club will hold a free orientation to its new "Freedom From Fat in Five Weeks" program. The orientation will start at 8 p.m., May 30, at the club, 31701 20th Ave. S.

The subsequent program will offer personal training in both exercise and diet. All are invited to attend the orientation. For information, contact Neil Warlock at 941-5990.

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SEARS OPTICAL

Von Reichbauer slams Tacoma over lawsuit

Continued from A-1

Pauline Yamashita, chairman of the Public Utility Board, said those other means may include a utility rate increase.

The third reason for filing the suit is an argument over "vested rights," Sutherland said. "You don't change the rules just because you don't like the outcome," he said, referring to being forced to do an EIS so long after the environmental review process.

THE SUIT probably will be filed in Pierce County, Sutherland said, though he did not know when. He also said he did not know what specific issues the attorneys might bring to the table. Mark Crisson, superintendent of Tacoma City Light, had said earlier that the city may challenge the law's ambiguity about the conditions of the EIS. The environmental review may not be necessary if the city agrees to burn only wood and coal, and not sorted garbage, Crisson had indicated. The author of the amendment, Sen. Peter von Reichbauer (R-30th), said the intent of the law is to require an EIS before the plant begins burning anything.

The legislation also is unclear about the size of incinerators covered by the law, Sutherland said at the press conference. "Is a wood stove a waste-to-energy facility?" he asked. If so, he said, every resident who buys a wood stove may have to do an EIS.

Sen. von Reichbauer did not believe the grounds for the suit are warranted. "(The lawsuit) is nothing more than a face-saving gesture for mismanagement," he said. "If the senior management for the city of Tacoma had proceeded with an EIS in a timely manner, this problem would not exist today."

"If this was another culture, the senior management would resign in shame for having

brought about this crisis through mismanagement," von Reichbauer continued.

"I'M PLEASED that they are proceeding (with the EIS)...but chagrined as a taxpayer of the city of Tacoma that they will prolong the agony (with a lawsuit)," he said. "The only beneficiaries will be the lawyers, not the ratepayers."

King County Council member Paul Barden, who lobbied in support of the EIS, agreed with von Reichbauer.

"I applaud their decision to comply with the law and with common sense in pursuing the EIS," Barden said. "But I suppose the lawsuit is in part a face-saving strategem. I doubt they will prevail."

Staff from the city attorney's office will handle the case, but an outside attorney will be hired as well. Mark Bubenik, chief assistant city attorney, said that attorney might be Tacoma lawyer Albert Malanca, who already has been hired by the city to explore and research the initial phases of the suit.

Sutherland said he did not know how much the lawsuit might cost, but estimated that the EIS will cost between \$300,000 and \$400,000.

The cost of the litigation and of the EIS will be split between Tacoma City Light and the city Refuse Utility.

The authorization for the EIS will come before the Public Utility Board June 14 and will then go before the city council

June 20. By mid-July, the first public meetings for the EIS probably will be scheduled, Sutherland said.

Tacoma will be the lead agency to coordinate the study, which should be complete by June of 1990.

A CONSULTANT has not yet been chosen to undertake the EIS, but one contender probably will be the New York-based engineering firm of Parsons, Brinckerhoff, Quade and Douglas. This firm was hired

early this year to review technical documents about the incinerator.

A preliminary draft of this environmental review has just been completed and will be released soon. The city still needs a solid waste permit from the Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department, but that permit cannot be issued until the EIS is completed, said Doug Pierce, waste management manager of the health department.



Police

Man says he was forced to steal till

A Seattle man told King County police he tried to run off with the cash register from a local restaurant because he feared for his life.

The 20-year-old man was spotted by employees of the Midway Denny's running out of the restaurant at 1:45 a.m. Tuesday with the eatery's cash register. They gave chase and the man dropped the register in the lobby and continued running.

The employees caught the man and held him for police. The man told the employees and police he stole the register because he was told to by a man to whom he owed \$300 for cocaine. The other man had a gun and had threatened him, he said.

He described the man's car and told police where the man was staying. Officers found the car at a motel in the Sea-Tac area, but were unable to locate its driver.

The driver of the black Volkswagen with a broken passenger window is described as white, 6 feet 1 inch tall and weighing 180. He has dark brown hair and brown eyes.

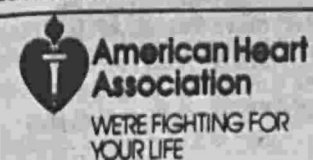
The man who grabbed the cash register was booked into the King County Jail for investigation of theft.

Traffic stop results in narcotics arrest

A King County police officer who stopped a car for having no light over its license plate caught a bigger fish than he expected.

When the officer asked for identification, the man said he had none, having just moved here from another state. The man was arrested by the officer for having no valid driver's license and during a safety search, a large bag of suspected cocaine and a pager were discovered.

A search of his car turned up a .38 caliber handgun as well, and the man was booked into the King County Jail for investigation of drug violations and possible auto theft.



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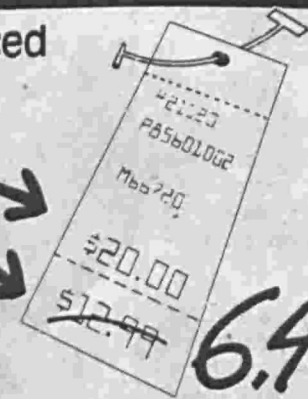
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Gators absorb semifinal loss, miss title game

By CHUCK MINGORI

The Decatur boys' soccer team fell shy of the state championship game after losing, 3-2, to Newport Friday night at Seattle Memorial in a semifinal match.

The Gators were scheduled to play Mead, a 1-0 loser to Cascade, in the consolation game for third and fourth at 4 p.m. on Saturday (after press time).

A non-call by the linesman played a crucial role in Friday's semifinal loss to Newport, champions of the KingCo League.

"You play against a team like that, they're the favorites, I just don't understand why games can't get called evenly," stated Decatur coach Rick Dennison.

The play in question occurred late in the first half after Decatur had taken a 1-0 lead on Jeff Johnson's penalty kick with 31:57 showing on the first-half clock. Newport was called for a hand ball inside the box to set up the free shot by the Gators.

But the Knights scored the equalizer when forward Matt Allen broke free and tapped the ball over Decatur goalkeeper Ryan Berg's head. Allen appeared to be offside on the play, but the linesman neglected to blow his whistle.

The Gators voiced their disapproval, but received no sympathy from the referee or linesman. Dennison didn't attribute that non-call as the sole reason for his team's defeat, however.

"That's not the only thing that happened," the Decatur coach said. "We were outthrustled quite a bit. We got taken to pretty good. They've got a strong

team, they work the ball so well across the front line."

NEWPORT, WHICH boosted its season record to 18-0-0, took a 2-1 lead with 1:04 left in the first half as Allen flicked the ball into the net on a well-timed header following a free kick by teammate Alex Hart.

Speedy Matt Clark gave Newport a 3-1 advantage when he slipped behind the Gator defense and lofted a short shot over Berg into the goal with 32:58 left in the game.

The Gators drew three second-half yellow cards and then Dan Heidal received a red card ejection with only 12:25 left in the game for "chipping at the referee," said Dennison.

THE GATORS, who saw their season record dip to 13-5 after beating Mountain View, 3-0, and Shorecrest, 1-0, in a shootout to reach the semifinals, didn't give up.

Tom Helmer closed the deficit to 3-2 with 3:30 left in the game when he fired in an unassisted goal past the Newport keeper.

With 7:58 remaining, Sean Young kicked the ball forward to teammate Jamie Carter for a shot on goal that proved to be Decatur's last chance.

Decatur goalkeeper Berg had to leave the game with 32 seconds showing on the clock with a foot injury, but backup keeper Gil Geyman made perhaps the save of the game moments later when he slapped away a breakaway shot on goal by Clark.

"It makes it look bad for the referees," said Dennison of the offside that the linesman didn't call on Newport's first goal. "There wasn't a person in the stands that didn't see it."



DECATUR'S Dan Heidal (4) chases Newport's Derek Mondin and the ball during semifinals soccer action at Seattle Memorial Friday night.

photo by Rhonda Davis

Athletes qualify to state meet

Thirty-three athletes from the Federal Way area competed at the Area 19 regional Special Olympics track and field meet on May 6 at the Renton Stadium.

These athletes received 35 first-place ribbons, 24 second-place ribbons and 23 third-place ribbons. These athletes have been in training for this event since March under the guidance of coaches Sharon Boyle, Kathy Kenyon, Mark Lehner and Eric Past with help from volunteers from Federal Way, Decatur and Thomas Jefferson high schools.

Qualifying athletes will go on to compete at the Special Olympics Summer Games State Meet to be held on June 3-4 at Fort Lewis.

First place finishes were turned in by John Bacon, Jesse Ballew, Kimberly Bench, Allyson Boyer, Shannon Christianson, Kori Fitzpatrick, Jamie Galbraith, Amy Hall, Tommy Heins, Emily Hoffman, James Johnston, April Kick, Rodney Tuma, Jon Leckband, Heather Leuty, Jenna Lutje, Michele Martin, Joe Murchison, Todd Newcombe, Amy Novak, Abraham Ray, Scott Richter, Tony Salzetti, Carlos Santos and Robert Simpson.

Second-place ribbons went to John Bacon, Melissa Bacon, Jesse Ballew, Abbie Barnes, Kimberly Bench, Julie Carpenter, Shannon Christianson, Kori Fitzpatrick, Jamie Galbraith, Tommy Heins, Emily Hoffman, Daniel Kelton, Jon Leckband, Heather Leuty, Michele Martin, Abraham Ray, Scott Richter, Craig Rowley, Carlos Santos, Bobby Simpson and Rodney Tuma.

Wagner brings softball success to Omni helm

By TIM CLINTON

After 10 years of leading the Peterbilt, Pay 'N Pak and now Sea-First men's fastpitch softball team to national prominence, Tom Wagner will try his hand at the helm of the Federal Way American Legion baseball team.

Wagner will remain as manager of the Sea-First team, overseeing that squad's affairs in its May-September playing season, but he will use his coaching talents for the Legion team from now through at least July.

"To be honest, I wanted to work with the Legion team the last couple years," said Wagner, who has been the fastpitch manager since 1979. "But my schedule was so demanding that

I couldn't. I enjoy working with the young men."

The "young men" on this year's team include Wagner's son, Jeff, a junior from Federal Way High School who will play third base and pitcher.

The younger Wagner hit .365 for the Eagles' school team to earn all-South Puget Sound League honors as an outfielder, hitting two home runs and racking up 17 RBI. He was 1-2 as a pitcher.

"My son is a junior, and I told them last year I could help (with the Legion team)," said Wagner.

Federal Way's Legion entry, which is now known as the Omni Exes after getting a \$5,000 sponsorship from Omni Executive Center, was to open its

season against Enumclaw Friday before hosting Bothell for a 2 p.m. game at Decatur today.

Wagner oversees a team that went 24-15-1 overall and 13-5 in District 11 play for a tie for second place and a berth into the Division II tournament for the first time since 1985.

The team was coached by Bob Murphy and Al Weymiller, and it fell one game shy of state at the Division II action.

This year's team is looking for continued success, only in navy blue and white uniforms instead of the familiar black and orange.

"We have an outstanding sponsor with Omni, and with the new city of Federal Way it should give some identity for us," said Wagner.

THE OMNI team returns four season-long players from last year's squad, and two who were promoted from the Junior Legion team at the end of the year.

Aaron Martin, a senior from Thomas Jefferson, is the only third-year player.

Martin plays right field, pitches and may even see action at first base this summer, and was an all-league player for TJ this year.

Martin had a lofty .360 batting average last summer while hitting eight home runs for the Feds with a team-leading 45 RBI. Martin was 2-2 on the mound.

Among those back for his second season is Floyd French, an all-league pitcher from Federal

Way. French, a junior, was 7-2 for the Legion team last year with a 3.46 earned run average and he was 6-1, 1.37 this spring.

French also carried a big bat, boasting a .361 average with four home runs and 18 RBI after hitting .306 with three home runs and 17 RBI in only 36 at-bats last summer. French will also play first base.

Federal Way senior Doug Conzatti returns at catcher after hitting .315 with two home runs and seven RBI in school ball and going .354 with two home runs in 65 at-bats last summer.

Terry Holbrook is back as a senior pitcher from Decatur. He did not play school ball this year, but was 2-2 last summer and hit .261.

Seattle Christian's Matt Wim-

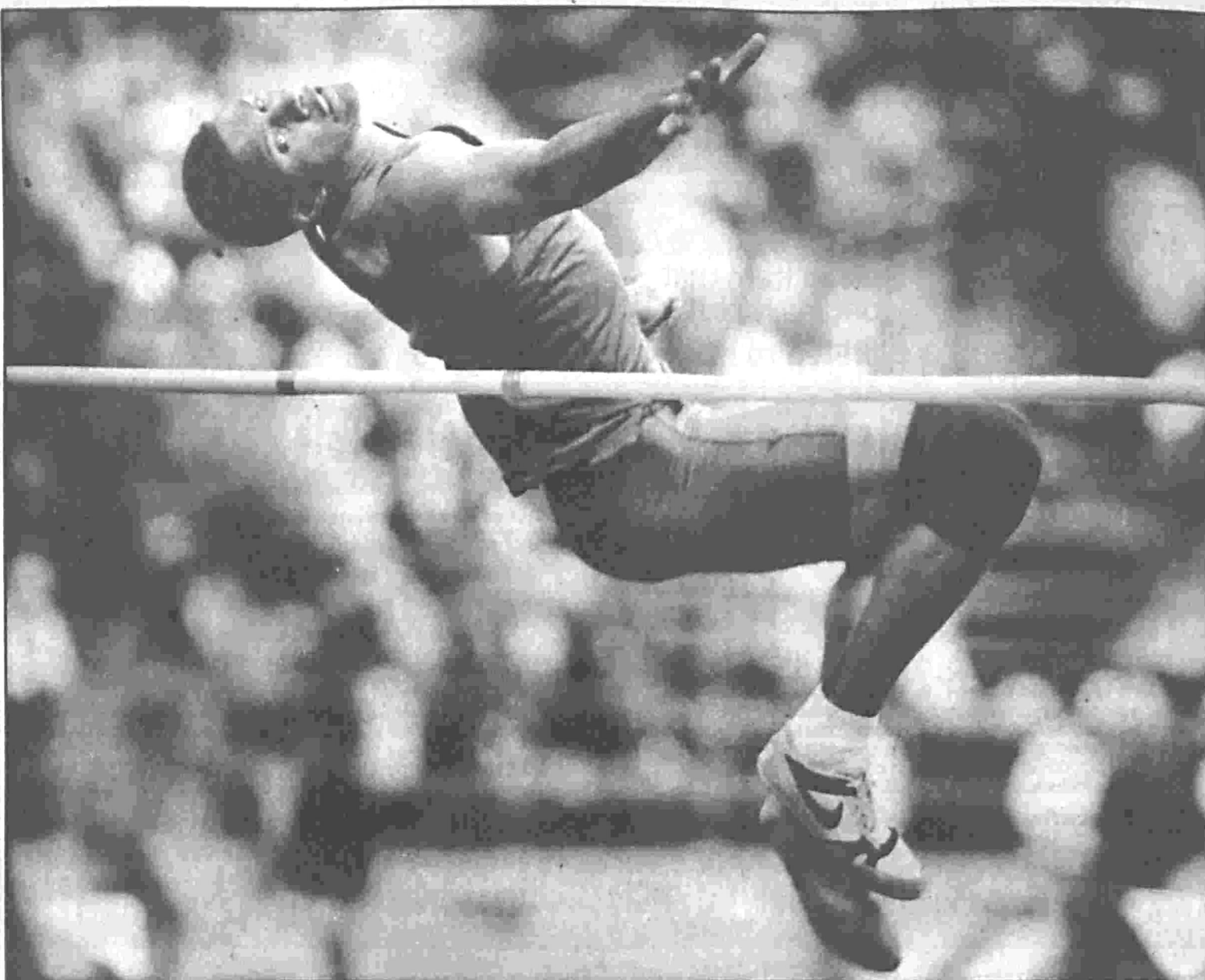
mer and John Brownlee saw some action at the end of last year. Wimmer is a shortstop and pitcher who hit .400 in 10 at-bats in Legion play, while Brownlee is a catcher and pitcher.

JOINING Martin and French in the battle for first base are Martin's younger brother Chris, also a catcher and pitcher, and possibly Federal Way sophomore Mike Sugg from the Junior Legion team later in the year. Chris Martin is a junior at TJ and took SPSL honorable mention at catcher.

Sugg was also an honorable mention choice in the SPSL.

Playing second base is Federal Way senior Marty Mogensen, who also made SPSL

Continued on A-7



FEDERAL WAY high jumper Ed Miller cleared 6-10 for the second year in a row to win his second straight high jump ti-

tle at the state track and field meet Friday in Tacoma's Lincoln Bowl.

photo by Rhonda Davis

Federal Way tracksters take first at state

By GERARDO BOLONG

State championship performances by Andrea Anderson and Ed Miller highlighted the finishes by Federal Way area athletes in the Star Track VIII state championship track meet at Tacoma's Lincoln Bowl Friday.

Anderson outdueled Lisa Dressel of Rogers-Spokane to win the girls' 3,200 meter race, while Miller edged Garfield's Shawn Mamom for his second straight high jump title. Both Anderson and Miller are seniors at Federal Way High School.

"I simply tried to run my race and it was there when I needed it," said Anderson, who clocked a winning 3,200-meter time of 10:38.36 to defeat the defending state champion.

Anderson began the race in a comfortable fourth in easy striking distance of the leaders. By lap number two, she was on the shoulder of the favored Dressel, who had the fastest 3,200-meter time coming into state.

Anderson stayed on Dressel's shoulder, briefly took the lead on the next-to-last lap and then watched her opponent try to steal away to a big lead. One hundred yards before the last turn, Anderson blew by Dressel and

Track and Field

outran her to the finish.

MILLER SOARED to a season-high 6-foot-10 in the high jump to beat Mamom, who also cleared 6-10 but had more misses.

"I felt very confident going for my second straight state championship. I simply concentrated on what I do best," said Miller.

Lake Dawson of Federal Way placed second in the boys' 110 high hurdles with a time of 14.33. Ross Flowers of Garfield went 13.91 to win in the rain.

Decatur's Larry Hoffman posted a time of 49.66 for a third-place finish in the boys' 400 meters.

Jefferson's Jesse Casbere placed sixth in the girls' 200 meters in a time of 25.61.

In the girls' 1,600 meter relay, Jefferson's Darcy Neil, Barb Beesley, Barb McCarthy and Casbere stayed tough to finish sixth in the time of 4:05.54.

For more results of the state track and field meet, see Wednesday's edition of the Federal Way News.

Newman takes fifth in flying contest Legions eye return to post-season play

By CHUCK MINGORI

After the first round, Lisa Newman and her instructor, Bill Crump, were in last place in the sportsmen's category at a regional air show in Ephrata last weekend.

In fact, Crump was disqualified in the first round because he flew out of the box marked off on the ground for aerobatic pilots to keep their planes in while performing maneuvers.

The second round, Newman, a 1983 graduate of Decatur, did better than about three or four other pilots in her division and scored 520 points. Crump ended the second round with 417 points.

Newman finished in a close fifth in her division with a score of 36 percent, while the pilot right ahead of her had a score of 37 percent and the one in third finished at 38 percent. Crump "brought up the rear," she said.

It was Newman's first attempt in a flying contest and she was happy with her performance the second time around.

"At least I improved, I didn't do worse," said Newman, who is the first female pilot out of Paine Field in Everett to earn an aerobatics competency card and one of only two female pilots out of a total of 35 pilots who flew in Ephrata last weekend.

"All of the people there (in

Ephrata at the contest) were airline people," she said. "All of them were going out of their way to help me with what the judges were looking for."

NEWMAN EXPLAINED that the maneuvers that she and Crump had been practicing leading up to the contest were different than the ones they were expected to perform in the contest.

For example, when pilots were asked to do a spin, they were told to point their nose straight at the ground when they were coming out of the maneuver.

"After they explained what we were supposed to do, we did a

whole lot better," she said. "I'm looking forward to next year."

In the first round, Newman said she discovered that trying to keep her plane flying within the box marked off on the ground was a "joke and a half."

"Where's the box? Where's the box?" she said she was asking herself while flying in various aerobatic positions.

Despite the minor problems that existed in her first contest, Newman said she felt good about her finish. "I was happy with it," she said.

"I'm looking forward to the next one," she added. "I won't be as scared as the first time through."

Continued from A-1

honorably mention. He hit .333 this spring.

Thomas Jefferson senior Jamie Sonnenfeld will see action at shortstop and second, according to Wagner, while the Omni Execs' other shortstop (aside from Wimmer) is Decatur junior Gregg Landskov. Federal Way senior Steve Crevling is expected to play third along with Wagner as well as the outfield.

Also in the outfield are SPSL second team choices Mark Nielsen of Thomas Jefferson and Federal Way's Milt DeAsis. Nielsen is a senior left fielder and DeAsis a sophomore in center.

Another outfielder is Al Hensley from Federal Way, who is also coming off a good school season.

Mike Dunlap of Federal Way is a junior catcher who joins Conzatti, Brownlee and Chris Martin behind the plate.

Luke Almaden is on the team's pitching staff along with French the two Martins, Wagner, Holbrook, Wimmer and Brownlee.

"The pitching is good, we will not run out of it," said coach Wagner. "If we play three or four days in a row we won't go down much whether it's the No. 1 or No. 4 or No. 5 pitcher."

Wagner's assistant coach is Nick Snider.

Junior Legionnaires open with win

Federal Way's Junior Legion baseball team opened its season with a 10-3 win at Auburn Thursday.

"The kids played great defense," said head coach Dave Sugg, whose Omni Executive Center-sponsored team committed no errors while scoring 10 runs on 12 hits.

The Junior Legionnaires broke the game open with five runs in the sixth, putting the score at its final margin.

Sur Johnson, who had just taken the mound in relief of starting pitcher Danny Graham, started off the inning with a triple and scored on a base hit by Joey Sonnenfeld.

After Jeff Range reached base on a fielder's choice and went to second on an error, Josh Austin singled for the second run.

Austin stole second and scored on a base hit by Kevin Caldwell, and Caldwell stole second and made it home on a single by Rod Janson.

Graham threw the first inning to get the win, while Johnson went the rest of the way to earn a save.

Range, Caldwell and Janson all had two hits, with both of Range's hits being doubles.

Federal Way entertains Bellevue Honda for a 5 p.m. game at Decatur today.

Brigadoon team unbeaten

The Brigadoon Bombers' girls' U-12 fastpitch softball team recently completed a 12-0 regular season and is gearing up for the playoffs.

The Bombers are the first Brigadoon girls' fastpitch team to complete the regular season undefeated. The team competes in the Federal Way Girls' Softball Association.

The Bombers completed the regular season with a 16-7 vic-

tory over the Midnight Express of Panther Lake.

The Brigadoon Bombers are coached by Brad Tait. Team members are Carrie Boers, Katie Crossett, Jenni Harris, Helen Henry, Megan Jacobsen, Carrie Keyes, Linda Kim, Katie Mininger, Terri Neuman, Jessica Norha, Shelley Severson, Jamie Tizzano, Kristie Twedt and Donna Wylie.

Junior golf program deadlines near

Golfers who have not reached their 18th birthday by June 1 are eligible to join the Washington Junior Golf Association (WJGA).

For a \$7.50 entry fee, golfers receive Northwest tournament schedules, entry forms, a bag tag, newsletter, membership card, current information, and the opportunity to play in WJGA tournaments.

Deadlines for entering WJGA events include:

May 31 — Qualifying for All-American prep championship (graduating seniors). The national tournament will be held June 20-23 at Arizona Biltmore Country Club in Phoenix, Ariz.

June 15 — Optimist Junior World Championship. National tournament July 17-21 at Torrey Pines Golf Club in San Diego.

June 24 — PGA National

Junior Championship. National tournament Aug. 22-25, PGA National Golf Club, Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.

June 21 — USGA Junior Boys Amateur. National tournament July 25-29, Singing Hills Country Club, El Cajon, Calif.

June 28 — USGA Junior Girls Amateur. National tournament July 24-29 at Pine Needles Country Club, Southern Pines, N.C.

July 26 — PNGA Junior Girls

— Tournament at Wenatchee Golf and Country Club, Aug. 14-18.

July 24 — PNGA Junior Boys — Tournament at Fort Lewis, Aug. 7-11.

Membership Applications are available at area golf shops or by calling 564-0348. They may also be obtained by writing the WJGA office at 4423 Merry Lane, Tacoma, 98466.

Regional Arco Jesse Owens meet June 3

There will be a regional Arco Jesse Owens track meet at Federal Way Memorial on June 3 for anyone born in the years 1975 to 1980.

Boys and girls born in 1979 or 1980 can compete in the 50 meters, 100 meters, 200 meters,

running long jump or the softball throw.

Boys and girls born in 1977 or 1978 can compete in the 100 meters, 200 meters, 400 meters, running long jump, running high jump or the softball throw.

Those born in 1975 or 1976 can

compete in the 100 meters, 400 meters, 1,500 meters, running long jump, running high jump or the softball throw.

Athletes can compete in one event only. No spikes are allowed and birth certificates are required.

Youths will be eligible to advance to national competition if they are born in 1975-76 or 1977-78.

For registration information, contact Barb Tigh at 874-3226 or write: 33553 36th Avenue S.W., Federal Way, Wa., 98023.

Gymnast claims first place in Anchorage

John Leuty, a sophomore at Federal Way High School, captured first place in the all-around during regional gymnastics competition in Anchorage, Alaska, May 19-21.

Leuty, who competes for Diaz

Gymnastics in Tukwila, took first place in the Class 3 all-around competition and also won gold medals on the pommel horse and high bars, silver

medals on the rings and vault and a bronze on the parallel bars. Leuty also placed fourth in the floor exercise.

The regional gymnastics meet

included gymnasts from Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Alaska and Washington.

John is the son of Carol and Mike Leuty of Federal Way.

Gator lands top honors for week

Derick Baker, a senior defender for the Decatur soccer team, has been named the Federal Way News' Athlete of the Week.

"He was the difference as far as the team goes on defense," said Gator coach Rick Dennison of Baker's performance in Saturday's 1-0 quarterfinal win over Shorecrest. "He marked up their number one scorer (Jason Rarrell), the kid that had scored 30 goals during the season, and he couldn't do anything."

Baker scored the winning goal in the shootout at the end of that game, and also shut down Mountain View's top scorer in Decatur's 3-0 opening-round victory over that team last week.



Athlete of the Week

Tryout dates set

The tryouts for the Totem Skyhawks' select soccer team (boys born in 1978) will be Wednesday, May 31, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday, June 4, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at Grandview Park.

The team will be coached by Gordy Shaflik and Jim Wallace. For any questions or for those who cannot attend a tryout call Gordy Shaflik at 839-6115.

Give us the score

To report local sports results call 839-0700 or 927-4353.

PUBLIC NOTICE

South King County Multi-Service Center Request For Proposals Architectural Services Federal Way, Washington

The South King County Multi-Service Center, a non-profit organization serving low-income individuals, is soliciting proposals from qualified architects for the relocation of our Food Bank and offices. The relocation will combine our two Federal Way sites into one operation at a new location which has been selected.

The Scope of work includes but is not limited to:

- 1) Inventory of existing facilities
- 2) Analysis of the existing structure and site proposed for the relocation, including zoning and code reviews and the like
- 3) Feasibility study and recommendations
- 4) Architectural Services: design through construction
- 5) Cost estimates
- 6) Construction scheduling

All proposals must be received at the South King County Multi-Service Center Office, 1505 South 35th Street, Federal Way, Washington 98003 no later than 3:00 p.m., June 15, 1989. Proposals must be clearly labeled with the name of this Project which is FOOD BANK/OFFICE RELOCATION. Proposals will be screened and all firms notified by June 30, 1989, of the outcome of the selection process. The SKCMSC accepts no financial or legal responsibility for any costs incurred by the bidder in responding to this Request For Proposal. The SKCMSC is an Equal Opportunity Contractor and welcomes minority owned enterprise bids. Additional information, and/or arrangements for a site visit may be obtained by contacting D. Ann Carver at 838-6810.

Published in the Federal Way News May 28, 31 and June 2, 4, 1989.

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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
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542 Employment Info.

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CLEAN, Reliable used appls. Buy/ service. Weaver's Appliances, 833-0630

MICROWAVE OVEN
Repa large capacity, deluxe model with stainless steel interior & famous Carousel. 1 Yr. old, under warranty. Pay cash price of \$143 or make monthly payments of \$16. Call Credit Dept. 244-6966

REFRIGERATOR, RANGE, Washer, Dryer. Call Deliver. Visal/Master Welcome. LEE'S 244-1381

COLDSPOT refri. freezer. Bronze, door, frost less, very clean. \$175. 246-4111

DEMONSTRATION KITCHEN Oak & Ivory cabinets. Almost Hotpoint appls., gas cooktop & oven. Dishwasher, sink, disposal, washer & gas dryer. Like new. All or part. Best offer by May 30. 922-0655

G.E. Washer/Dryer, white. \$200/OBO. 874-5603.

627 Firewood
FULL Cords Guaranteed. \$65 & up. Delivered. 927-2253

LOG TRUCK LOADS. Green or Seasoned. \$450 & up. 843-2789.

633 Baby Items
BABY Scale, playpen, automatic swing, umbrella stroller, back pack carrier & more. \$5-\$20. Like new! 838-5883

635 Items Under \$100
DOUBLE Mattress. Good cond. \$25. Hollow core front door. \$10. 874-2113

641 Items For Sale

ANTIQUE Clocks Expertly repaired. Free est. & appraisals. 244-6080

CARPET & Pad, gold, exc. cond. 89 yards. \$4.50. Yard, sofa, magnuson, eight ft. rust velour. Like new. \$395. Stereo cabinet, \$50. 824-5000. ext. 2030

CARPETING, Used \$3/yd; Sofa, \$250. Both Excellent condition. 824-5000 Ext. 2030.

CLASSIFIED IS OPEN SATURDAYS
10 AM. to 2 PM.
For your convenience 839-9520

FREEZER, 16 cu ft. \$200; Solid maple drop leaf table, 6 chairs, \$300; Queen size hide away bed, \$200; Student desk, \$125. Lamps, end tables. 824-4695.

MOVING SALE: Lawn Mowers, coffee table, exercise cycle. Maple dining set, single bed, refrigerator, dough box. 937-3060

"Remodeling", 80 yards neutral color carpet + pad. \$80. Drawdrapes. 80x82. 3/820. 838-7862.

SHOWER Tub enclosure with glass doors. \$100. 246-2090

SPINNERS, Ashford Wheel, \$125; Frickie Drum Carder, \$100; Hand Cards; Miscellaneous Equipment. 242-2408

SWING SET, Custom made, cedar. \$200. 243-7346.

130'x4' CYCLONE Fence, rails \$45. Chest, freezer, \$50. Rotary mower, \$45. 244-8422

643 Antiques
EAST HILL CARRIAGE
ANTIQUE MALL. Wonderful things arriving daily! Over 25,000 items. Come spend the day. Mon. Sat. 10-6. Sun. 11-5. 25748 101st Ave. SE, Kent. East Hill Shopping Center. Next to Stock Market Grocery. 852-1199.

670 Garage Sales
Dash Pt. Brown's Pt N.E. Tacoma

MULTI-FAMILY garage sale. June 3 & 4. 10am to 4pm. 602 Wana-Wana Pl. NE. Browns Pt. Tacoma. WA. LOTS A GOOD STUFF!

WHOPPING Full, May 26-28, Datsun 200SX parts, Furniture, fitness gear, Toro mower, misc. Low prices! all gone. 3915 Blossom Dr NE

673 Garage Sales
Burien, Normandy Park

MOVING SALE, furniture, & misc. household items. 244-9615 15425 6th Ave SW Seattle, WA. 98166.

3 FAMILY sale in Normandy Park. good assortment of clothes, toys & household items. misc. 176th & 1st PL SW 9-5 Sat. 6/3 only.

675 Garage Sales
Federal Way

A HUGE MOVING SALE. Sat. & Sun. May 27th & 28th. 9-5pm. Lots of furniture, appls., King size bed, fabric & patterns, bikes, bike parts, desks, TV sets, tools, electronic equipment, books, clothes, weights & bench. Turn West of 304th, right on 10th. 30203 10th Ave. S.

GARAGE Sale, Sun. Only! 31109 24th Ave. S. 10 am. (NO SOONER!)

LEAVING Country! Entire Household sale, Great Bargains! Sat. & Sun. 10-5 pm. 26609 Highland Ave. NE. 98145

SIDEWALK SALE: Sunday & Monday. Fabric, wall paper & furniture. At Lynn's Wallpaper 32411 Pacific Hwy. So.

693 Kids Ads
BOYS Bike, \$25. Scooter, \$25. 839-3606

TELESCOPE For sale, \$25/OBO. 874-9744

KID'S ADS
This column is for the EXCLUSIVE use of children between the ages of 5 and 10. WHO ARE ENROLLED IN SCHOOL. Ads are free when used to sell a child's personal property worth \$25 or less. Price must appear in ad. CANNOT BE USED TO SELL MOTORIZED VEHICLES, FURNITURE, PETS, ELECTRONIC GAMES OR CLOTHING. No garage sale type ads.

700 PETS LIVESTOCK

ADORABLE Baby Bunnies, eight weeks, \$10 each. 874-4627

CANINE COLLEGE DOG OBEEDIENCE CLASSES
Starts June 6-18. AM & PM. 6 King County locations, 821-7032 Call collect

PETS ARE INN 839-PETS
Boarding w/out cages in a loving home environment.

704 Purebred Dogs
ADORABLE TINY TOY AKC'S M/F, apr. Older & 7 wk. old pups. 946-3152

AKC Chocolate Labs, 9 wks old, 3 female, \$300. Hunter ready by Fall. 242-4346

CHINESE Sharpei Wrinkles Galore! Ready 6/7/89. 3 males, \$1500. terms possible. 839-8291.

DARLING Snowpuppies. Samoyed Husky. Whites and coloreds. \$75 and \$100. Ready 6/1 946-2138.

TINY AKC Toy Poodle, 2 lbs. 14 oz. at 3 mo. 246-8466

UKC Registerable American Eskimo pups. 941-7724

708 Free Pets (Free)
FREE ADORABLE Kittens need home, 2 Tabby, 2 Calico & 2 Pure white! 941-6219 or 839-7951

FREE Cute Kittens, 941-6273

FREE For the right family! Young, black, shaggy male dog. Very good pet! 946-3038

FREE German Shepherd Puppies 243-8093

FREE Kitten, Black & White Female. Abandoned on door step. Needs home immediately. 952-3533

FREE Kitten, Litterbox trained. Variety of Colors. Please call 874-6852

FREE KITTENS 1 male & 1 female. 941-2663

FREE KITTENS, 946-3488

FREE KITTENS 1 black 3 orange tigers. All males. 878-7276

FREE Mini Lop ear female rabbit. Free Cat, Snowshoe Siamese. 839-3593

FREE Male Cocker mix. Loves kids and cat, two kittens. 874-6490

FREE To a Good Home. Male Golden Retriever 1 yr old. Needs more room! 952-3496

FREE To good home 3 Calico & 1 Black kittens. 246-4155

FREE: Kittens, 2 tiger striped males, 1 dark grey female. 763-0759

FREE To special home! Bird w/cage. Great pet. 952-5721, Brigadoon/Twin Lake Area.

FREE: Adorable Shepherd mix Pups, 8 weeks old. 952-2434

KITTENS Adorable Short hair, 2 white female, 1 black male. 7 wks. old. 878-3142

LOVING Playful kittens, boxtrained, unique markings. 763-0384

2 Free Kittens, box trained, good w/kidder, 5 lbs. free food, will deliver. 854-4532

5 BDRM., 3 baths, double garage, gas heat, fenced yard. \$800/mo. 874-6490

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Hill joins Barden in opposing public financing of county political campaigns, but the executive won't say if that opposition is strong enough to make him veto the charter amendment. He is expected to let the measure go into effect without his signature and leave the question of campaign spending limits up to the voters.

If the measure wins approval this fall, it would go into effect on Jan. 1, 1990.

SALES DEPT. HOURS
8:00 am-Midnight—EVERY DAY!

PARTS & SERVICE HOURS
7:30 am-Midnight—Mon.-Fri.
8:00 am-5:00 pm—Saturday

CAL WORTHINGTON 

33207 PACIFIC HWY. S., FEDERAL WAY
JUST SOUTH FROM THE SEA-TAC MALL ON HWY 99

SEATTLE FEDERAL WAY TACOMA

932-0700 838-6600 952-7700

