

## Catch it if you can

NATALIE OLSON (far right) lines up three friends and lets them take turns catching a ball during a recent outing at Five Mile Lake Park. Natalie's three friends are: (from left to right) Annie Jo Cummings, Dawn Cumm-

ings and Jessica Ketrin. For anyone making plans for outdoor activities this weekend, the National Weather Service has good news: mostly sunny skies today through Sunday with high temperatures in the mid-70s.

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#### Work to start on West Hill re station

#### By LYNN KEEBAUGH

Construction on Kent's new fire station on West Hill should begin the first full week in June.

The focus of the dispute seems

to be confusion about whether the team will simply study issues facing the new city coun-

cil and present information it

gathers to the council, or

The bid to build the 13,000square-foot Station 73 at South 265th Street and Military Road South was awarded recently to John Korsmo Construction of Tacoma. That company will build the station for \$1.06 million.

Station 73 is one of three Kent

Fire Department building projects paid for by a \$12.3 million bond passed by voters in 1987. The other projects are the renovation of the department's headquarters at Station 71 and construction of another new station on the East Hill, Station 72, which will house administration and a training facility as well as fire engines, explained Battalion Chief Albert Bond.

The bond also paid for two new

fire engines, two aid cars and an emergency command vehicle.

The West Hill fire station will share space with Kent police, who will use 800 square feet for a substation. Initially, the substation will have no permanent staff, but will be used by patrol officers for doing paperwork, taking breaks and for holding juveniles until their parents can pick them up. That will save police and parents the trouble of

going downtown, police say.

Included in fire station plans is a meeting room for community use and for firefighter training sessions. It also will have kitchen, dining and exercise facilities as well as a bedroom area for firefighters, Bond said.

The building will be able to house six pieces of emergency equipment and 18 firefighters if necessary, Bond said, but initially, only one engine will be

stationed there, along with three to six firefighters.

No aid car will be stationed there, but as the West Hill grows, more engines and an aid car probably will be added, Bond said. Until then, the fire engine assigned to the station is one that has all the emergency medical equipment and capabilities of an aid car. It even

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## Gang forum to focus on local information

Straightforward information about possible gang activity in Federal Way and the squelching of rumors is what Pat Woodey says she is seeking from a town meeting devoted to gang awareness, to be held Tuesday at Thomas Jefferson High School.

"We're looking for good information. We want to let people know who they can talk to, and give some of these (experts) visibility," said Woodey, coor-dinator of the Federal Way Community Council event.

Audience participation is encouraged at the town meeting, which begins at 7:30 p.m. in the gym. Audience school members can ask questions of any three panel members at the meeting: Tom Murphy, assistant superintendent for secondary education at Federal Way schools; Detective Brad Bette of the King County Police criminal information division; and Lyle Quasim, campaign director for Tacoma's Safe Streets program.

All three panel members will talk for 10 minutes about gangs and Federal Way before answering questions

Moderator for the program will be Major Oliver Moore, commander of King County police Precinct 5 (Federal Way).

Woodey said meeting coordinators have drawn information from several sources, including educators who recently viewed the gang situation in Los Angeles schools for themselves. "We want people to know that (gangs) are not a police problem, but a community pro-blem," said Woodey.

Thomas Jefferson High School is at 4248 S. 288th St. Federal Way residents of all ages are invited to the meeting. Woodey said questions for the panel can be taken anonymously, before the meeting. For information, call her at 854-3676 (days) or 839-3444 (evenings).

## Schools address safety

Prompted by a pair of unsuccessful kidnapping attempts last month near Olympic View Elementary School and other recent threats to children, the Federal Way School District is sponsoring a special meeting on child safety issues June 13.

The meeting will be from 7-9 p.m. in the auditorium of Decatur High School, 2800 S.W. 320th St.

A guest panel will answer a series of prepared questions and then field questions from the audience. The panel will consist of: King County police officer Dennis Shibley; Illahee Junior High counselor Llew Ingram; school security officer Ray Shaw; and Federal Way News publisher Mike Robinson.

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



## **Tour is** easy as walk in the bog

#### By KURT HERZOG

Local amateur naturalists have been studiously rehearsing their walk through the park.

This is no ordinary saunter through the woods. This is the fourth annual Hylebos Wetlands bog walk.

Tomorrow, nature-lovers will be able to learn about the history and inhabitants of the wetlands by taking guided tours through the state park.

Their intrepid guides will be the members of Wetlands of West Hylebos Inc. (WOWH), a group of local residents who have worked to save the bog's natural treasures from development.

Well over 100 acres south of South 348th Street and east of First Avenue South have been identified as wetlands. About 69 acres have already been purchased by the state to form West Hylebos State Park. If approved by the King County Council, another 94 acres will be included in an open space bond that will go before voters this fall.

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wetlands' guardian Ilene Marckx. Ilene, and her husband

Francis who looks on, are happy to show visitors the

sinkholes, but they're even prouder of some other attrac-

tions. The public will be welcome at a series of bog tours

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# Entertainment



JOHN HOLLAND proudly displays his radio-controlled car, "Intrepid." The body took six hours to paint. Holland and fellow members of SARCAR (Seattle Area Radio Control Auto Racers) will compete in the Evergreen 500 Sunday at Surprise Lake Shopping Center on Meridian Avenue North.

#### **Radio-controlled cars** ive theille but no en 201 pays SARCAR to hold the race Shopping Center on Meridian By SEAN ROBINSON

## Local student stars in play

"One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" will be presented by Theatre Extempore at Green River Community College, June 2, 3, 4, 10 and 11.

This play opened on Broadway in 1963, with Kirk Douglas in the role of the irrepressible Randle P. McMurphy, a role which later brought an Oscar to Jack Nicholson. Theatre Extempore's production will star Diano Garcia of Federal Way as McMurphy; Nichole Baker will portray McMurphy's nemesis, Nurse Ratched, June 2, 3 and 4,

Arts and crafts fair set for this weekend restaurants in the shopping

The Federal Way Shopping Center will host its first arts and crafts fair from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow and Sunday.

Spread along the sidewalks in front of stores north of Payless, 75 booths will feature quality crafts from artists throughout the Northwest. Food booths will tempt visitors with submarine sandwiches, Bavarian sausage and desserts and free barbequed fish samples. Johnny's fish store will barbeque the fish for guests on Saturday only.

Other merchants and

## Local orchestra receives state funding for the arts

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Highway South.

The Federal Way Philharmonic has received funding for the 1990 fiscal year from the Washington State Arts Commission.

The commission approved a total of \$186,249 to arts organizations and local governments in support of arts activities for the public. Of these funds, the Federal Way Philharmonic was awarded \$1,000 for promotional work, advertising and for producing music.

The local orchestra is a semiprofessional ensemble with performers of all ages. The group performs mostly classic sym-phonic music at St. Theresa's Church in Federal Way.

The philharmonic is a non-

and Teresa Banks will play the role on June 10 and 11.

Garcia is acting in only his second theatrical production. The first was "A Chorus Line." A Federal Way High School graduate, the 22-year-old Garcia studied music there. Now in his first acting class this fall at Green River, Garcia plans to attend the Cornish Institute of the Arts next year. He lives near Steel Lake.

The "Cuckoo's Nest" of the title is a mental institution in which the patients have difficul-

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ty coping with a rigid society a society which demands complete subordination of the in-dividual. The play is a humorous, and ultimately hopeful plea for love and tolerance of one's fellow human beings.

"One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" will be performed in the Performing Arts Building on the GRCC campus at 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and at 7 p.m. Sundays. Reservations and further information may be obtained by calling 833-9111 (or Seattle: 464-6133; Tacoma: 924-0180).

weekend	General Cinema Theatres
restaurants in the shopping center will be open for business. Entry blanks for prize drawings will be available from all mer- chants. No purchase will be necessary. About 10 drawings	GATEWAY CENTER CINEMA 8
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'As you can see, I've got a lot of hobbies," said Federal Way resident John Holland.

Besides the radio-controlled cars he builds and races, Holland has two Volkswagens undergoing renovations in his garage, and an assortment of baseball posters.

Holland, a 38-year-old import auto parts salesman, used to race his Volkswagens, but found that radio-controlled vehicles give the same thrills without the headaches of full-size cars.

"I end up getting more bang for the buck," said Holland. "These RC (radio control) cars are just as intense as real cars."

The breadbox-size cars can reach speeds of 50 to 60 mph. Radio control has come a long way since the advent of go-carts. Now, Holland said, cars are more trouble-free and require less maintenance. Four wheel suspension is a standard feature as well as direct steering.

The radio-control has also gone high-tech. Instead of the familiar levers set into a panel with directions for up and down, Holland's device looks like a phaser from "Star Trek."

ALL THIS equipment doesn't come cheaply. Holland said the chassis for his "Intrepid" cost \$200. Some racers will shell out \$800 for a chassis.

"It's only my second year," said Holland. "I'm finally starting to get the feel." Holland and several other Federal Way and Milton residents are members of SARCAR (Seattle Area Radio Control Auto Racers). SARCAR will hold its annual Evergreen 500 starting at 8 a.m., Saturday, June 3, at the Surprise Lake Avenue North.

Holland said the race is not a "point" race, meaning it doesn't count in SARCAR's annual tally of wins. "It's just a fun day," he said.

Holland said he began tinkering with radio-controlled cars for the pure pleasure of it. But he said some drivers take their racing very seriously. "Oh yes, tempers can flare," he said. "It is serious business.'

HOLLAND SAID he expected 10-15 drivers at the Evergreen 500, but never more than six to nine on the track at once, because "the cars are very squirrelly."

Holland said the race is a 500lap NASCAR (National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing) competition, meaning the cars must have stock car bodies.

The body can be a timeconsuming project. Holland spent six hours painting his "Intrepid," but he said, "Some people get elaborate." Drivers have been known to make their car bodies exactly resemble those of racing stars such as Richard Petty and Bill Elliot. Some go as far as making a replica of their hero and putting it in the driver's seat. Pit stops are also a regular part of the racing routine.

The track at the Surprise Lake Shopping Center is 60 feet wide and 400 feet long, with a 150-foot straightaway, said Holland. His favorite to win the race? "Guy Wilson. He's the fastest, I'd say, in the club."

Vonnie Moore, promotions and marketing consultant for the Surprise Lake Shopping Center, said the shopping center

### Danish ballet ready to dance

Members of the Royal Danish life on stage. Ballet will appear in Seattle for the first time Sunday at the Seattle Opera House.

This group of dancers from the Royal Danish Ballet is world-renowned for its authentic presentation of the works of August Bournonville, a 19th century Danish choreographer. Under the artistic direction of Dinna Bjorn, the "joie de vivre" of Bournonville comes to

The ensemble of 14 dancers will perform their "Salut to August Bournonville," which features dances from many of the choreographer's famous works.

Show time is 7:30 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$15 to \$50 and are available at all Ticketmaster outlets and by calling Ticketmaster at 628-0888.

there. Surprise Lake has hosted the race for several years. Moore feels the race brings customers to the center. "We feel the people enjoy model car races," she said.

Standing amongst the cars he plans to restore, and old radiocontrol bodies that have seen the wear and tear of racing, Holland is having fun. "It's something I enjoy sitting out here and tinkering around with," he said. "It was a lot cheaper than racing my VWs."





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## A peek at the weekend

TONIGHT: The first rhythm and blues concert in a June concert series at Prosito Italian Cuisine will feature Hughes Blues at the Tacoma restaurant. The concert will begin at 9 p.m. The cover charge is \$3. Prosito is located at 3829 Sixth Ave. in Tacoma. For more information, call 752-0676.

SATURDAY: The Kent Saturday Market will feature Baby Animal Day with the help of the Blue Barn Bunch 4-H club. Along with an exhibit of baby animals from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., the market will offer its usual array of fresh fruit, produce, plants, flowers and handmade crafts. The market is located in a large parking lot along Smith Street between Second and Fourth avenues in downtown Kent. For more information, call 859-3369.

SUNDAY: The local Rainier Chorale will present the Broadway program "Songfeast," a dinner concert. The program will be at 4:30 p.m. at the SeaTac Red Lion Inn, and will include continuous entertainment during dinner by soloists and ensembles from the chorale. Highlights will be performances of selections from "South Pacific," "Music Man" and "Paint Your Wagon." Tickets are \$20 general admission and \$18 for seniors. Some tickets will be available at the door. Call 242-5813 for more information.

THIS WEEKEND: The Seattle Children's Museum will open Dragon Tales: Toys and Folklore of Chinese Children tomorrow. Children can see Chinese shadow puppets, experiment with face painting and crawl through Happy Tale, the giant Chinese dragon. Chinese calligraphy workshops are scheduled from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. tomorrow, and from 1-3 p.m. Sunday. Admission to the exhibit is \$2.50 per person and free for children 12 months and younger. For more information, call 441-1767. Also this weekend, Woodland Park Zoo will offer free storytelling in the Open Air Theater near the Family Farm. Called "Go Ahead, Ask Me ... I Speak Sound," the 45-minute presentation will celebrate the water and resources of Puget Sound with stories by Joni Pohlig and Sara Rivers. The sessions will be at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. tomorrow and at 3 p.m. Sunday. Call 684-4800 for more information.

### Rhody garden to open Sunday

Sunday is opening day of the blooming perennials. summer visiting season at the Rhododendron Species Foundation garden in Federal Way.

From 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday through Wednesday, visitors can stroll through the 24-acre botanical garden containing one of the largest collections of rhododendron species in the world, along with many other trees, colorful shrubs and

The Rhododendron Species Foundation is located at Weyerhaeuser Corporate Headquarters off of Highway 18. Take Weyerhaeuser Way South, head north and follow signs to the garden. Admission is \$2 general admission and free for children 12 years and younger. For more information, call 838-4646.

Tickets for the June 9 and 10

performances, which will begin

at 6 p.m., will include a catered

prime rib dinner with a full buf-

fet for \$16. Saturday, June 10,

the main course will be chicken

Reservations are necessary

for admission to the dinner

theater. Call 952-6242 or 927-2349

for reservations and more in-

#### Dash Point group to perform tonight

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The Dash Point Players will Tickets will be available at the present "Guys and Dolls" at 7:30 tonight in the Browns Point Elementary School auditorium.

The amateur performing group, which draws its cast and audience from the Federal Way and Northeast Tacoma areas, will perform the musical for three more evenings this month: June 8, 9 and 10.

Tickets for the June 8 performance will be \$6 for adults and \$4 for students and seniors.

#### 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 teenagers who spend most of their time playing 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 on time to experience history first-hand. A true monument to stupidity. Rated PG, it 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 bittersweet 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 ap-pearance 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.

#### **"INDIANA JONES** AND THE LAST CRUSADE"

"Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" won't disappoint devotees of the George Lucas/Steven Spielberg hero. The inimitable Indy (Harrison Ford) gets tangled up with Nazis, religious fanatics, and his own father (Sean Connery) while searching for the legendary Holy Grail. The plot is thin, the action predictable and the suspense non-existent, but the stunts are routinely breath-taking, and Connery adds some spice to the formula mix. Rated PG-13, "Indiana Jones" is playing at SeaTac North and South and at Southcenter.

#### "PET SEMATARY"

A Stephen King vehicle that's more chilly 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 violence and some bloody effects, "Pet Sematary" is playing at SeaTac South and Lewis and Clark cinemas.

"RAIN MAN" "Rain Man" is a classic contrast bet-ween 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 genious 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's institution. Cruise's character kidnaps him as leverage and as a way out of his latest



"Field of Dreams"

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 SeaTac North.

"SCANDAL"

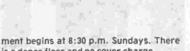
In the ending credits of the film, pro-ducers thank Christine Keelor and Mandy Rice-Daview for their cooperation in making the film about the 1963 affair that toppled England's ruling Conservative Party. Keelor and Rice-Davies were teenagers when their sexualliaisons with top government officials became front page news. The two women should have thanked the producers for the kid-glove treatment they got in the movie. "Scandal" treats Keelor and Rice-Davies as innocent victims lead astray by voyeuristic osteopath. Keelor's simultaneous relations with Profumo and a Soviet agent come across as innocent flirtation and not the breach of national security it threatened. Starring Joanne Whalley-Kilmer, John Hurt, lan 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

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# Religion

# Losses don't diminish the spirit of a real winner

By THE REV. ROBERT ULRICH Federal Way

#### Church of the Nazarene

Paul reminded the Corinthians, "Do you not know that in a race all the runners run, but only one gets the prize? Run in such a way as to get the prize." (I Cor. 9:24).

John Owen, columnist for the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, wrote a descriptive and vivid account of the closing ceremonies of the 24th Olympiad games in Seoul, Korea: "The Korean people proyed they not only deserved the chance, but were capable of bringing some of the most successful Olympiads in the history



**Pastor's Corner** 

to a dazzling and peaceful conclusion."

What impressed me the most was his description of all the athletes who took part in those

## Christian musicians will entertain here

Inheritance, a contemporary Christian music group, will perform at 8 p.m., June 3, in the parking lot of the Potter's House Church, South 308th Street and Pacific Highway South.

The Potter's House is a new, Bible-based fellowship with the goal of spreading the gospel. Wally Mencavage, ordained in the Christian Fellowship Churches organization, is the leader of the Federal Way church.



AGLOW Fellowship will hold its last meeting before fall at 6:15 p.m., June 12, at the Campus Cafe, 1500 S. 336th St.

about prayer and the battle for

be the featured guests at a special Father's Day meeting of the Sea-Tac Women's AGLOW Fellowship.

closing ceremonies. He tells of the "unrestrained attitudes of pure joy reflected by the athletes who poured into the stadium for this last act of a 16day drama ... for the vast majority, this Olympics produced no medals and their reward for years of dedication and sacrifice was that last moment in the spotlight, in the company of champions and they allowed themselves to linger... it seemed that the delegations with the fewest medals were the ones generating the most enthusiastic celebrations."

There were many more runners-up than winners, but they could forget their losses

## Obituaries

### Mildred E. Lister

Mildred E. Lister, 68, passed away May 26 at St. Joseph Hospital in Tacoma, following complications from heart surgery and extended illness.

Born April 13, 1921, in Montana, she moved to Federal Way in 1964. She was a former employee of the Boeing Co.

She is survived by her hus-band, Cecil Lister, Federal Way; two sons, Vernon Camp II,

Ross Edward Lelli, 23, died

A 1984 graduate of Sumner

He is survived by his parents,

and celebrate enthusiastically right along with the winners showing the rest of the world that they, too, were winners.

If anyone is to make it in this world they must learn how to handle their losses. Paul tells us in II Corinthians 4:16-17, "Therefore, we do not lose heart. Though outwardly we are wasting away, yet inwardly we are being renewed day by day. For our light and momentary troubles are achieving for us an eternal glory that far outweighs them all.'

The writer of Hebrews says, "...Let us run with perseverance the race marked out for us."

There are many more par-

Federal Way, and David Lister,

East Ringe, N.H.; one daughter,

Marjorie Zurn, Federal Way;

one brother, Lloyd Bourne,

Federal Way; a sister, Gerogette Ewing' Leavenworth;

eight grandchildren and 14

At her request, there were no

great-grandchildren.

ticipants who win no prizes than those who do in the area of athletic competition. However, we must remember that the winners have lost many more times than they have won. Most baseball players consider a .300 batting average to be very good, but to bat .300, you fail seven out of every 10 times.

Rink Babka, a former American champion in the discus throw said, "One of the things you learn from athletes is the importance of staying power. The good guys get knocked down, but that doesn't stop them. The winners are the ones who keep coming back for more."

When you read the stories of the winners in life, you find out that they were able to triumph only because they did not lose heart: they did not give up when they were losing.

They learned from their losses how to retain their winning spirit, and how to keep competing even against great odds.

Paul reminded his Corinthian friends, "Everyone who competes in the games goes into strict training. They do it to get a crown that will not last; but we do it to get a crown that will last forever." (I Corinthians 9:25)

The winners are the ones who keep coming back for more and more and more!

### Lee H. West

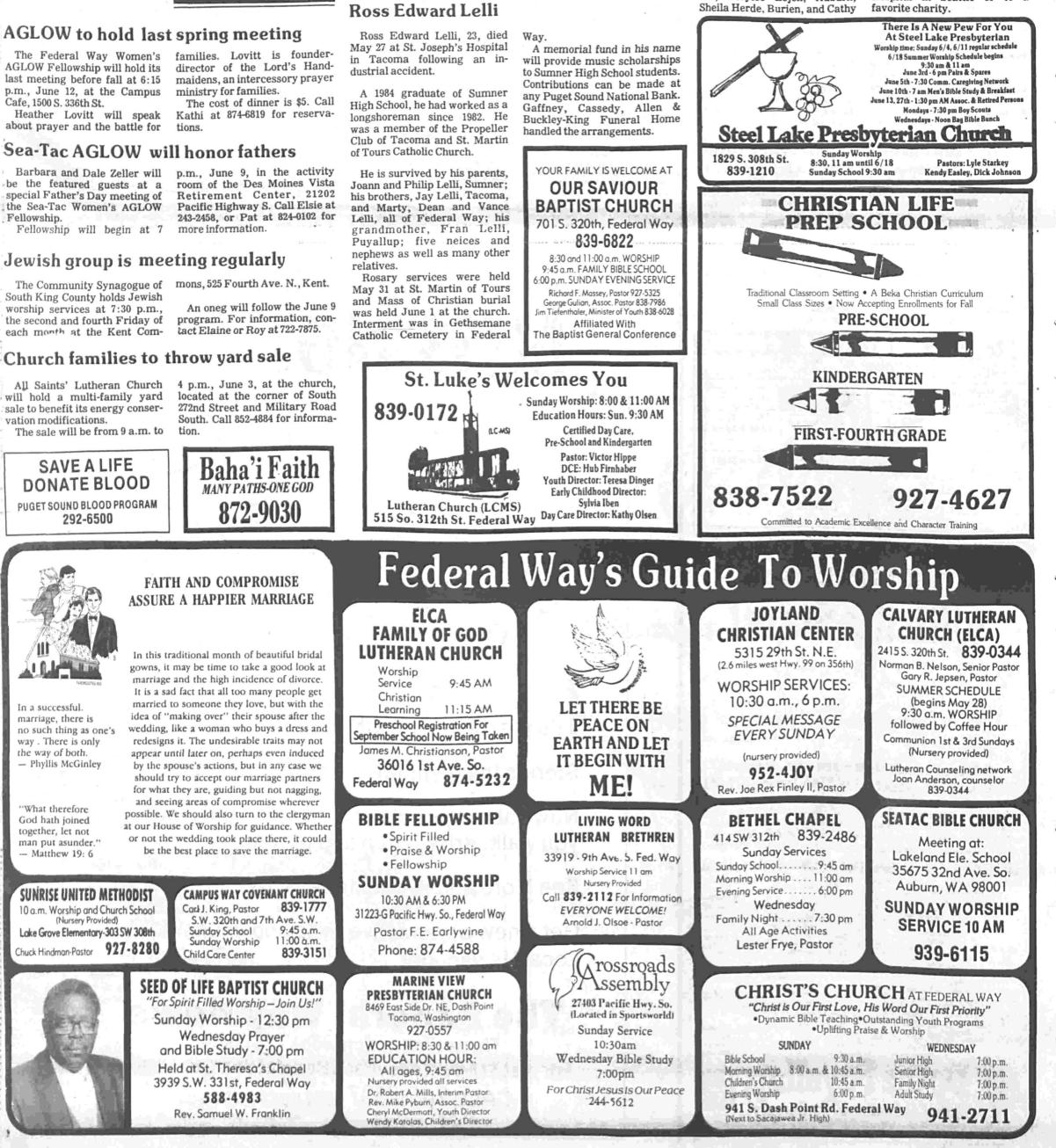
Lee H. West, a 27-year resident of Federal Way, died May 27 at Valley Medical Center in Renton. He was born Jan. 30, 1921, in Stafford, Kan., and was a retired finish carpenter.

He belonged to the Auburn Moose Lodge #1756 and served in the Merchant Marine in World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Shirley West, Federal Way; four daughters, Ramona Baird, Kansas, Lorylee Lejon, Auburn,

West, Issaquah; two brothers, Jack West, Bellevue, and Keith West, Arizona; one sister, Delphian Allen, Bellevue; and many grandchildren and greatgrandchildren.

Funeral services were held May 31 at the Auburn United Methodist Church. Interment will be in Mountain View Cemetery, Auburn. Memorials are suggested to Children's Hospital in Seattle or to a



services. Cremation was handled by Washington Memorial Funeral Home.

# Sports

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Sean Young Decatur forward



**Jeff Johnson** Decatur defender



Brad Kolbo **TJ** forward



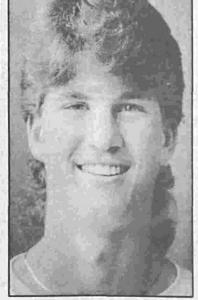
**Derick Baker** Decatur defender



**Tim Senigal** FW forward



Shannan Seelig TJ defender



**Daryn Ditmore TJ midfielder** 



**Rick Lively** FW defender



Decatur midfielder



**Brian Wallace** TJ goalkeeper



#### **Ricky Phillips** FW midfielder

#### Season highlights

Decatur - Season record: 14 wins, three losses, two ties (lost twice in shootouts). League record: 7 wins, three losses (two by shootout). State tournament finish: Third place.

Thomas Jefferson -Season record: 10 wins, three losses (one by shootout), two ties. League record: 8 wins, 2 losses. State tournament finish: Lost in the quarterfinals.

Federal Way - Season record: 9 wins, 4 losses, 1 tie. League record: 7 wins, 3 losses.

## Area booters named to All-News team

#### By CHUCK MINGORI

The talent throughout South Puget Sound League boys' soccer teams was much more evenly distributed this spring compared to years past, and that also is the case on the 1989 All-News boys' soccer team.

Jefferson has dominated the All-News team in recent years, but this year Decatur joined the Raiders with four All-News selections and Federal Way landed three first-team players to round out the 11-member squad.

Jefferson had the best record

1-0, in the quarterfinals. Decatur blanked Mead, 2-0, in the consolation game to earn a thirdplace trophy. Overall, the Gators were 14-3-2. Decatur scored 51 goals on the year and allowed only 17.

Jefferson won its state playoff opener against Olympic, 1-0, but was bumped out of the state tourney following a 2-1 loss to Mead by a shootout in the quarterfinals. The Raiders finished the year at 10-3-2 under coach Jim Judson. TJ scored 32 goals and allowed only 15.

Mike Minahan's Federal Way

seven assists. As one opposing coach said, he was "by far and away the best forward" in the district. Young also is being recruited by Oregon State.

Kolbo moved up to the front line late in the season from his fullback position and responded by scoring four goals and a penalty kick in the Raiders' final three regular season games. Kolbo earned All-SPSL firstteam honors as a defender and is now a two-time All-News player.

Senigal scored five goals with most of those coming late in the year for the Eagles, including two during Federal Way's 3-2 upset of Jefferson. He was an All-SPSL honorable mention performer.

more began the year at forward, but moved back to his more natural midfield spot later in the season. He earned All-SPSL first-team honors after being an All-SPSL second-team choice

last year. Phillips scored four goals for the Eagles this year, including one against cross-town rival Jefferson. Phillips also made the All-SPSL second team as a midfielder.

Pina cracks the All-News first-team lineup as a midfielder after taking home All-SPSL first-team honors for the Gators goalkeeper.

Surprisingly, both Baker and Johnson were omitted from the All-SPSL team.

Seelig, who is headed to Illinois State University on a soccer scholarship, also was a standout defensively. Seelig, who is a three-time All-News player, earned All-SPSL first-team defensive honors this year for the second year in a row.

Another strong defender is Lively, who jumped up to the All-News first team after earning honorable mention a year ago. Lively drew All-SPSL honorable mention this year and Decatur to preserve the Raider victory, which clinched a playoff berth.

ALSO RECEIVING nominations for the All-News team from Jefferson and landing an honorable mention spot are junior fullback Tim Tilbury, junior halfback Jason Bowers, sophomore fullback David Zumwalt, senior halfback Dan Parnell and senior forwards John Pouley and David Davis.

From Decatur, All-News nominees who earned All-News honorable mention are junior defender Jeff Hamling, sophomore forward Dan Heidal, who had three goals and 11 assists, and sophomore defender Mike McClain. Federal Way's nominees for the All-News team who received honorable mention are senior goalkeeper Kelly Noland, senior defender Sean Peters, junior midfielder Bret Jacobson, sophomore fullback Jeff Newcombe and sophomore midfielder Ricci Greenwood. The 1989 All-News team was selected by the Federal Way News sports staff with nominations from area coaches.

in the SPSL at 8-2, while Decatur, Lakes and Federal Way all finished at 7-3. Decatur shared the SPSL title with Jefferson, however, as both finished with 16 points, while Lakes was next with 15 and Federal Way took fourth with 14.

Decatur went on to place third in the state tournament after posting a 3-1 record in postseason play. Rick Dennison's Gators suffered their only playoff loss to Newport, 3-2, in the state semifinals after beating Mountain View in the first round, 3-0, and Shorecrest,

Eagles, who defeated both Jefferson and Decatur in the same year for the first time since 1982 and won seven of their final eight games to just miss the playoffs, finished at 9-4-1 with a goals for and goals against ratio of 27-18.

TAKING ALL-NEWS honors at the forward position are Jefferson senior Brad Kolbo, Decatur senior Sean Young and Federal Way junior Tim Senigal.

Young earned All-SPSL firstteam honors this year, scoring 12 goals on the year and adding

At the midfield position, the spots are evenly divided among the three local schools.

Jefferson senior Daryn Ditmore has been named along with Federal Way senior Ricky Phillips and Decatur junior Sisto Pina.

Ditmore, bound for the University of Nevada-Las Vegas on a soccer scholarship, is now a three-time All-News player. Ditthis year.

TWO GATORS, one Eagle and one Raider have been named to the All-News defensive unit.

Decatur seniors Derick Baker and Jeff Johnson are joined by Jefferson senior Shannan Seelig and Federal Way sophomore Rick Lively.

Decatur's defensive unit allowed only 17 goals this year and had nine shutouts for a .84 goals against average. Baker and Johnson played key roles for the Gator defensive unit along with Jeff Hamling and Mike Mc-Clain with Ryan Berg as scored two goals as a defender, including one against Decatur in the Eagles' 2-1 victory.

Jefferson sophomore Brian Wallace was a consensus choice for All-News goalkeeper, edging out Berg of Decatur and Kelly Noland of Federal Way.

Wallace's effort against Decatur in Jefferson's 2-1 victory over the Gators in a shootout in the regular season finale typified his contribution to the Raider team.

He made saves on three penalty kick shootout attempts by

## Chartered yacht trips ideal for a summer vacation

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Not so. Owners of motor yachts and sailboats all over the Northwest have discovered that they can turn their playthings into investments by renting their boats out for charter. The money they earn helps with joy the pleasures of boating.

#### Almost 200 boats

Yacht Charters is a broker for Liability insurance is another four charter companies located \$60 or so a week.



Exploring the Northwest by Cary Ordway

cording to Blue Water's Laura Tucker, almost 200 boats are available for charter at various locations around the Northwest. About three-quarters of them are bareboat, both motor yachts and sailboats. They range from 24 to 60 feet in length and can accommodate groups of various sizes. Most of the boats are relatively new.

Prices range from \$700 a week for a 24-foot powerboat to \$4,400 per week for a 55-footer. Add to upkeep and the charters help that tax and a deposit that is average-income vacationers en- usually equal to the deductible on the insurance policy - bet-ween \$1,000 and \$4,000, depen-Seattle-based Blue Water ding on the size of the boat.

Tucker recommends that you charter your boat up to a year ahead of time, although there are still several sailboat weeks available this year. It's most difficult to find boats available during the prime summer months, June, July and August.

"It's gotten really stiff this year," Tucker said. "The sailboats aren't so bad, but the powerboats are pretty tough." Most charters involve families and large groups - hence, the larger boats are usually booked first, Tucker said.

Bareboat charters require, of course, that you know something about boating before you cast off in a \$50,000 boat. If you haven't skippered a boat before, the best approach is to invite along a friend or relative who has. Or, you can take classes - but not from the chartering companies.

Charter companies ask you to fill out a complete resume of past boating experience, and most will take you on a checkout ride before turning you loose with the boat. They say it becomes apparent quite quickly whether a renter has the experience necessary to handle the boat. Navigational skills also are important, given the tides, passages and potentially rough waters you will find in Puget Sound.

#### Skippered yachts

For a true Robin Leach experience - minus the champagne and caviar - a skippered

motor yacht may be your choice. Blue Water features a 120-foot yacht that sleeps up to 10 people, available for \$31,500 for a week including food, snacks and beverages (except for bar drinks, which are extra).

A more modest approach might be the 40-foot motor yacht that will take two people on a week-long cruise through the San Juans for \$1,750 - which includes everything except the bar.

Both bareboat and skippered boats also are available in various parts of world including Mexico and the Carribean, and can be booked through Blue Water.

**Nesset's Catalyst Charters** We had the opportunity to experience a weekend charter aboard the Sacajawea, a 55-foot motor yacht operating from Lake Union. Our cruise took us to Port Townsend, where we spent the night, and then back to Seattle.

If the Sacajawea is typical of skippered charters, this is a pampered vacation, indeed. Sacajawea owners Burton and Jean Nesset take regular weeklong cruises through the San Juans from June through August. Burton, a college professor, handles the skippering, while his wife, Jean, prepares scrumptious meals.

Our cruise was most notable for the spectacular scenery and relaxed atmosphere as the personable Nessets taught us about boating and even the history of the area that we were cruising.

Nesset's Catalyst Charters is one of the few charter outfits in the Northwest that offer scheduled cruises - meaning a couple or small family can be placed with other couples or families to complete a party. Prices are about \$750 per person, double-occupancy.

Sailboat charter

On another occasion, we sailed aboard a 54-foot Hunter sailboat operated by Emerald City Charters, also based in Lake Union. Skipper Paul LaMarche specializes in daytrips near Seattle and weekend cruises to the San Juans.

A three-day weekend cruise to the San Juans costs \$350 per day for a maximum of five passengers, and guests are asked to bring and cook their own food.

If you just want to sample a ride on a large sailboat, LaMarche takes passengers out on daytrips ranging from two to eight hours, starting at \$25 per person.

For a complete list of charter companies in Washington, phone the State of Washington Tourism Division, (206) 753-5600.

Blue Water Yacht Charters, phone (206) 286-3618; Nesset's Catalyst Charters, phone (206) 537-7678; Emerald City Charters, phone (206) 624-3931.

## **Column will appear** throughout summer

With the start of the summer vacation season almost here, the Federal Way News is introducing a new column, Exploring the Northwest.

Written by former newsman Cary Ordway, the column offers practical information about all sorts of outdoor adventures available throughout the Northwest.

Ordway is the publisher of Adventures Northwest, a

news-magazine about travel and vacation opportunities that comes out nine times a vear.

A former city editor with the Valley Newspapers, Ordway lives in the Lake Tapps area with his wife and daughter. His column will appear every Friday through the summer on the sports page of the Federal Way News.



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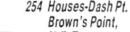
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# Legionnaires boost season mark to 5-0

#### By TIM CLINTON

The Federal Way American Legion baseball team defeated Bellevue Milam, 7-5, just ahead of a Bannerwood Park curfew Tuesday to run its District 11 record to 3-0 and its overall mark to 5-0.

The Omni Executive Center entry turned an around-the-horn double play to cement the win only two minutes before the lights at the Bellevue stadium cut out automatically at 11 p.m. The curfew is imposed because of a new apartment complex located beyond the fence in right field.

Federal Way benefited from perfect defense for the third time this year, and has now committed only two errors in the five games played.

"Our defense has been carrying us," said Omni head coach Tom Wagner. "Everything they (Milam) got they deserved. Different boys played and they all came through."

Wagner also got scoreless relief out of Luke Almaden and Floyd French.

Bellevue took an early 5-3 lead on four runs in the first and one in the second, but Almaden relieved starter Jeff Wagner and got the final two outs in the

second.

Almaden remained on the mound until he got into a one-out situation with runners on second and third in the sixth.

French came on and struck out the next batter and recorded the third out on a grounder back to him.

Almaden traded places with French, the starting right fielder, again for the seventh. He gave up a one-out single, then induced the game-ending double play on a grounder to Wagner at third.

Almaden got the win to improve his record to 2-0 with an unblemished 0.00 earned run average in nine innings of work. French lowered his earned run average to 0.64 over 14 innings and recorded his 18th strikeout of the year. He is 3-0.

THE OMNI Execs jumped out to a 3-0 lead with three runs in the top of the first.

Al Hensley hit into an error to start it off, and Matt Wimmer blasted a double into the gap in right center to score Hensley all the way from first. Wimmer wound up scoring on a base hit by French, and French eventually scored on a wild pitch.

Bellevue then moved ahead by

a 5-3 margin, but Federal Way tied it up again with two in the top of the third. Wagner singled and Wimmer, French and Aaron Martin all walked in the rally, while Milam contributed two wild pitches and an error.

The Omni Execs scored the eventual winning run in the sixth as Almaden hit into a two-base error in right field and Hensley and Wimmer followed with singles.

Federal Way picked up an insurance run in the sixth. Hensley and Wimmer hit backto-back singles once again, with Hensley stealing third and scoring on a wild pitch.

Wimmer, a senior from Seattle Christian, was the Omni Execs' leading hitter at 3-for-3 with a double and two RBI, while Hensley went 2-for-5.

Federal Way comes home to face Burien in an 8:30 p.m. game at Sacajawea Park today, then returns to Bannerwood at noon tomorrow to play Bellevue Honda.

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## **Raider booter receives scholarship to UNLV**

#### By CHUCK MINGORI

Daryn Ditmore, a senior at Thomas Jefferson High School, recently signed a letter of intent to play soccer at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

Ditmore has been a three-year starter for the Thomas Jefferson boys' soccer team, which captured a state title his junior year. Ditmore received a fullride scholarship from UNLV and will leave for college the second week in August.

"They're pretty much paying for everything," said Ditmore, who is considering a major in psychology at the present time, although he added he doesn't have to declare a major until his junior year in college.

UNLV reached the NCAA playoffs last season in men's soccer. Because there are no professional sports in town, the college is well-supported by people in the community. The school receives a lot of financial help toward scholarships, Ditmore said.

Ditmore was first noticed by coach Barry Barto when he was attending a regional select camp last summer. Barto began recruiting Ditmore at the beginning of this year. Ditmore also was interested in the University of Washington and received calls from other schools, such as St. Mary's, Seattle Pacific University and Seattle University, but signed with UNLV about

three weeks ago. "I really liked the school itself, it's quite modern," said Ditmore. "The facilities are great. It's a grass field that is really flat, long and big. I really love playing on grass better than turf. Whenever I can play on a grass field, it's like heaven."

DITMORE SAID that receiving a scholarship will take the burden off his parents.

"Getting the scholarship helped them out a lot," said Ditmore, whose older brother, Chris, attends Western Washington University.

Ditmore, who has a 3.2 grade point average, said coach Barto watches out for his soccer players to make sure they're doing well in the classroom. He'll check up on those he hears are slacking off and if a player needs a tutor, he'll find one for him.

Daryn has been playing soccer for 13 years. As a youth player, he played on six state championship teams with the Wildpack and also played on three state title teams with the Federal Way Lions.

Ditmore said his long-term goal is to be on the Olympic team. He also is shooting for a spot on the 1994 World Cup team. "I think that would be the best, to play in the World Cup," he said.

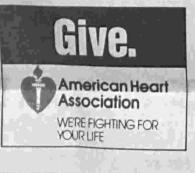
Ditmore said he was disappointed that Jefferson's 1989 soccer team didn't repeat the 1988 squad's performance. The Raiders lost to Mead in the state quarterfinals in a shootout after Ditmore had scored a goal in the final seconds to send the game into overtime.

"Yeah, I was a bit disappointed as far as the team goes, since I felt we could have played with any of those teams that won," he explained.

"We didn't have as strong a team as we've had in the past. We had to work harder. We did well for the personnel we had,' he said.

## Area track duo captures second in Rainier meet

Troy Ehlke and Brian Chung from Federal Way finished second with their Charles Wright Academy mile-and-a-half relay teammates (Brian Roth and Sean O'Donnell) at the Rainier Valley track and field championships, Troy also took home the fifth place ribbon in the individual mile race for Rainier District.



Sea-Tac mediators seek to strike a balance

By RANDY BLACK The success of the Port of Seattle's airport noise mediation effort may depend on how well the people on the panel find the delicate balance between economic and environmental interests.

Community members stress preserving and enhancing the area's quality of life.

Air industry members want to make sure noise is dealt with in a way that won't hurt them economically.

The mediation group, sponsored by the port but run by panel members, has brought together representatives of the community, the port, the airlines, airline pilots and the business community to see if they can agree on ways to reduce noise from Sea-Tac Airport.

A look at the goals and con-

cerns of each group shows that finding solutions acceptable to all sides may not be easy.

The man responsible for moving the group toward consensus said the views presented by the groups last month are not firm stances.

"People were trying to state goals and concerns instead of positions," said mediator Jerry Cormick. "They were saying, 'This is what we hope to achieve,' not suggesting methods to achieve it."

THE COMMUNITY caucus report stressed environmental issues.

The caucus is made up of representatives of communities from around the area, including a caucus for south King County residents, and another group for the airport's closest neighbors. Any solution negotiated by the

panel, the caucus' report said,

must "establish a policy that does not favor 'growth and progress for profit' over 'public safety and quality of life.' Accept quiet as a value and accept the cost of protecting it."

The reports from air industry representatives talk about protecting the environment, too.

BUT THEY WANT to make sure they still have room to grow and stay economically viable.

"We are also mindful of the desirability of accommodating environmental concerns and are prepared to cooperate on programs which have that as their objective, so long as they do not detract from development of this vital regional resource,' said a statement from a group that represents area chambers of commerce.

The port's interest, their report said, is "to work with others to develop noise abatement actions while continuing to pursue the mission of the Port of Seattle to enhance the flow of commerce...and stimulate economic growth in the region." "The airlines must maintain the right to develop and respond to the market according to their own economic decisions," leads

off the list of interests written by the airline caucus.

The community caucus came up with a list of factors members considered important to the area's quality of life.

The list included sleeping without interference, not being disturbed by noise both inside and outside homes, being able to hear nature's sounds, being able to talk uninterrupted, both in homes and schools, and protecting wildlife.

OTHER CONCERNS listed were:

**Community Caucus:** · Define noise pollution in

human terms. · Get information from independent experts.

· Make sure the community is informed about the mediation process.

· Set up a definite time frame for implementing any agreedupon solutions, along with finding ways to enforce solutions. Protect and restore property

values.

Airline caucus

· Make sure any agreement doesn't discriminate between airlines.

 Make sure any agreement is both economically reasonable and technologically possible.

 Make sure noise isn't shifted from one neighborhood to another.

· Give proper credit to the mediation panel for solutions it comes up with, so individual member groups aren't pressured for more concessions later. The interest statement calls this the "what have you done for us lately" syndrome.

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**Sharon Pitts** 

## **Pitts voted** Redondo **Club** leader

Redondo Community Club members elected a new president of the club at their annual meeting May 3.

Sharon Pitts, 45, is the club's new president.

Pitts has lived in Redondo for one year and moved there from the Kent area.

Pitts said one of the most important issues she would like to see the club work on is stopping dumping on the beach. Also, the Redondo Seawall project will be an important issue facing the club.

Pitts did not want her address or phone number published.

Pitts replaces Gene Achziger, who did not run for re-election. The club is a group of residents who meet to discuss local issues.

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#### PRISM AWARD

Michael Davis, manager of First Interstate Bank's SeaTac Mall branch, has received the bank's PRISM Award for his branch's success in achieving its customer service and loan campaign goals. It was the second time the branch

was so honored.

#### PHI KAPPA PHI INITIATION

Milton resident Richard A. Bellack, a business administration student at Washington State University, was recently initiated into the school's chapter of the honor society of Phi Kappa Phi. Initiation requires that the student be in the top 5 percent of their junior class, the top 10 percent of their senior class, or a graduate student with a 4.0 grade point average.

#### CATHY CRIDER

Cathy Crider of Sumner was the winner of the grand prize in SeaTac Mall's "Beautiful Beginnings" Bridal Faire, held last February.

Crider won a basket of "guest remembrances" from Invite Us, a weekend honeymoon at the South Center Doubletree, a luncheon at Salty's, a gift certificate from Coastal Island Tours, Waterford crystal flutes and a silver engraved wedding invitation from the Bon Marche.

#### HCC FACULTY

Carol Cologerou, program director of Highline Community College's dental assistant program, and Lois Bianco, a part-time economics instructor at HCC, have been named winners of the outstanding faculty recognition for May at that community college.

Cologerou has taught at Highline

### Garage sale to help kids club

Camelot Square Mobile Home Park will hold a garage sale to benefit the Camelot Children's Club from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., June

For more information on the mediation process, call Linda Page or Sheri Ehrgott at Weslin Consulting Services, 646-0937. Weslin Consulting has been hired to provide staff support to the community caucus.



#### **Local Heroes**

since 1976, when she created the dental assisting program. She has been its only director.

Bianco has been a part-time instructor for fashion marketing and interior design at HCC since 1970.

#### PLU GRADUATE

Denise M. Hoover, a Federal Way native, has graduated from Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma.

She received a bachelor's degree in social work from the private school.

YOUNG DOCTOR OF THE YEAR

Dr. Ken Henderson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Henderson of Federal Way, has been named the 1988-89 Young Doctor of the Year by the Washington Optometric Association.

The award is given annually to a Washington doctor of optometry who has made significant contributions to his community. Henderson practices optometry in Bellingham and is active in a variety of service organizations there.

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## Some leaders unhappy with team's advocacy

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whether it will actually make recommendations on what the city council should do.

SEVERAL of the 14 city council candidates also are uncomfortable with the team advising it on what to do.

"When we started off on this we felt (the team) was going to be a research group," said Position 7 candidate Phil Watkins. "When you get into making recommendations, it changes the nature of being a research group. It's awkward for candidates to be involved.

"For us, by the affirmation of our presence, this process compromises our independence in the eyes of the voters."

Another candidate also spoke out against the team making recommendations.

"I was impressed...when you said you would act as a research staff for the candidates," Position 1 candidate Bill Shortt told the team. "(I would) eliminate the recommendation part."

Another local official, not a

member of the team, said she's had nine calls from Federal Way residents in the last two weeks who were concerned about the team making recommendations or trying to influence the candidates.

"People said ... the team was setting policies that would be forwarded to the council," said Federal Way Water and Sewer District Commissioner Bev Tweddle. "(The team) is immune from the electorate."

Team leaders continue to assert they are not making policy. The city council will be free to make any decisions on what the team recommends, said Maryann Mitchell, team chairperson.

"I can't conceive of the council saying we have to do this because Federal Way First! recommends it," Mitchell said

After some discussion, team members agreed informally that they would back off a little on making recommendations and instead include several options they will present to council members on several issues.

"But in some cases, we'll still be making recommendations,"

team member Jeanne Burbidge said later.

ALSO, THE team will follow through with plans to hire consultants.

The consultants are needed because many of the issues, such as police service, land-use guidelines and others, are too complicated for the team's approximately 25 members to study on their own, Mitchell said. The team consists mostly of local residents. Many have been active in community issues for years, but lack the technical expertise and training needed to fully analyze some issues.

Two city council candidates also spoke in favor of the team hiring consultants to study the issues.

"Whether you bring in outside help is your decision," said Position 4 candidate Jim Webster. Position 1 candidate Mary

Gates said she favors the team spending the money it plans to raise from private donations on consultants because that means the new city won't have to spend the money.

However, the source of the money itself has been the subject of more controversy.

The money is being funneled

to the team through a blind trust. Local civil engineer, Kent Stepan is receiving the money from local businesses and is passing those funds along to the team. Stepan is not to reveal the source of the money to team members.

However, Tweddle said she's heard from at least two people who said they know the money is coming from local developers.

"Anonymity was a good idea in the beginning," Tweddle told the team. "But, some people have disclosed it to me so at least some people know where it's coming from.'

THE UNIQUE funding was arranged so it wouldn't appear the team was in anyone's pocket.

Mitchell said if people were more comfortable with having the funding sources public, the team might do that.

The group voted at its last meeting to accept \$25,000 from an unknown donor.

The entire \$25,000 is not in hand yet, but the team voted Tuesday to hire local community activist and former team member Dick Burris to study local land-use issues. The team will pay Burris \$8,000.

Specifically, Burris will review and revise the existing King County zoning code, road standards, the transportation plan, water and sewer district plans, the land-use appeal and hearing process and a pedestrian plan. He will also study historical preservation, parks, open space, development fees, bonding and code compliance.

Burris' report will be submitted to the team by Sept. 1. Burris is to be paid twice a month and will be reimbursed by the team for expenses, travel and hiring his own consultants up to another \$2,500.

The land-use plan eventually will be presented to the new city council when it takes office after the Sept. 19 final election. The council is not obligated to accept any part of the plan.

Only one team member present at Tuesday's meeting, Loreen Walker, voted against hiring Burris. Walker could not be reached for comment.

BURRIS PLANS to take leave of absence from his job as a Burlington Northern railroad yardmaster. The \$8,000 won't be enough to compensate him for his lost wages, Burris said, but he is willing to work for less than he would make otherwise to help "For an \$8,000 fee you're get-

ting a bargain," Burris said.

Burris also works occasionally as a land-use consultant and said he charges \$60 an hour for private work.

Another consultant was hired to prepare opinions on proposed new King County Council policies that would increase what the county charges for regional services such as police, health care and parks maintenance.

The team will pay Judy Stollof, a Sea-Tac area consultant, \$750 to prepare an analysis of the opinions. The team will meet 8:30 a.m. this morning in their offices in the Capitol Square pharmacy building next to the Federal Way Library to discuss the policies. The opinion must be presented to the county by June 5.

The team's next meeting is 7:30 p.m., Monday at the former Federal Way fire station at South 312th Street and 28th Avenue South. All general membership meetings are open to the public. The team's phone number is 874-8405.

## Police will have space at station

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can be used to transport injured people to hospitals, he added.

The station, which should be finished by late fall, will be a one-story wooden structure with drive-through bays that will eliminate much of the noise associated with fire stations. Fire engines have noisy backup warning lights that firefighters won't have to use if they can drive around the station and pull through the parking bays from behind, Bond said. The station also will have a 35-40-foot hose tower to hang drying fire hoses.

Bond said the wooden structure is designed to blend in with the existing community, which is mostly residential and still partly rural. It is being built on



photos by Ken Shipley

WAYNE NICHOLS (above) fiddles a tune at a Memorial Day ceremony to kick off an effort to restore and replant the elm trees along Des Moines Memorial Drive. A task force has undertaken the project as their part in Washington's Centennial. Each tree was planted for a soldier who died during World War I. Janet Hineman (right) pauses to pray during ser-



property that once was the site of a proposed shopping center that had nearby residents up in

vices at Washington Memorial Cemetery and Funeral Home. She brought daisies, mums and pansies to place on the grave of her husband. Music by the Boeing Employee Concert band and a 21-gun salute were part of the services at the funeral home.

## **Decatur seeks** party backers

The Decatur High School Booster Club will hold an allnight, drug-free party for Decatur's graduating seniors on June 10 at the Tacoma YMCA.

Businesses throughout Federal Way are being sought to donate money or prizes to be given away to students that evening. To show their support for the party, contributing merchants are given a poster to hang in their shops, indicating that they are Decatur supporters.

Any business or individual who would like to make a taxdeductible donation, or would like to find out more about the

## Baccalaureate set for high school

Federal Way High School's senior class will hold its baccalaureate at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church on Tuesday.

Featured speakers at the service will be Federal Way High School senior Adam Houghton, teacher Merlin Epp and parent Mike Andrews.

Houghton is active in the school's speech team and drama department, and has been invited to national competition for debate.

The service will begin at 7:30 p.m. at St. Vincent de Paul Church, 30525 Eighth Ave. S. All Federal Way High School seniors, their parents and

begins at 3:30 p.m. at Adelaide

Elementary School, 1635 S.W.

For more information, call

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Mohr had one of the two

highest scores in math among

304th.

#### Adelaide plans party for Hall

Adelaide Elementary School will hold a retirement tea in honor of kindergarten teacher Fran Hall on Monday, June 12.

Hall, who will retire at the end of this school year, has taught kindergarten at Adelaide for 15 years after teaching some years at Synnycrest and Woodmont elementary schools.

Hall will study genealogy and Luann Yadon at 927-5621.

Math honor given to Lakota student Alexander Mohr, a Lakota who were noted for verbal Junior High School student, was recently honored by the Johns Hopkins University for his titude Tests. outstanding mathematical ability

Mohr was among 350 junior the state's students, according high students from Washington to the Maryland university.



event, can call Ellen Trout, party chairwoman, at 927-7447 (days) or 927-4493 (evenings).

#### small wooden signs.

Visitors are sure to hear a little of the political history of the wetlands from their guides, but the focus tomorrow will be on the wide variety of plants and animals that live there.

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Some of the highlights this spring are blooming creeping buttercups, bleeding hearts, Labrador tea, shelf fungi, licorice ferns, the rare bog birch, and 26 different types of mosses.

Wetlands guardian Ilene Marckx has been busy lately, labeling the different mosses with

Some more coming attractions this year are a particular abundance of snails, wood

ducks, rabbits and blue herons. The number of bullfrogs appears to be down because of the increase in herons. However, a red-tailed hawk that was thought to have disappeared is back.

Of particular pride to WOWH members is the size of the bog's skunk cabbage. Some are at least 4 feet in diameter.

"We have the largest skunk cabbage in the world," bragged Elaine Cahill, a long-time member and one of tomorrow's guides. It might be difficult to prove they're the world's largest, but the cabbage and the ubiquitous green glow of the bog do give one the feeling of visiting prehistoric times.

Cahill, and other members, including John Metcalf, Lou Olmstead, Marie Reed and Chris Sherrod, will lead groups through the bog or will be stationed near some of the wetland's most noteworthy features.

Tours will leave tomorrow at 10:30 a.m., noon, 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. There also will be refreshments. There is no need to sign up or register in advance. Those interested can just show up at the Marckxes' house at the end of Fourth Avenue South just off South 348th Street.

There is plenty of well-marked parking.

Anyone who can't make tomorrow's tour is welcome to visit the wetlands on their own. Trails are well-marked. As in all state parks, pets are allowed only on leashes.

The best entrance is on Fourth Avenue South just off South 348th Street.

## Land swap in offing for school district

Guides to highlight wetland wonders

The Federal Way School District is now examining a plan to swap a piece of district-owned property for another piece of land in south Federal Way.

Board recently agreed that the district's site 9, located on Dash

#### fered by All American Homes Inc., a Federal Way real estate company, on behalf of RNJ Homes. Superintendent Richard Harris declined to name the site offered.

The board tentatively agreed to the swap if appraisals of the two pieces of property show an even trade. The school district plans to pay no money in the transaction, said Harris.

The new site would lend itself to future school construction.

Site 9, a wooded piece of property south of the Lakota sewage treatment plant, was suggested for a possible swap last February by a district surplus site committee. The committee reported that little residential growth is expected near the site, making it an unlikely location for an elementary school.

The school district now owns 19 unused pieces of property in Federal Way. Besides swapping site 9, the committee recommended that three be sold: Sites 40 and 20 in central West Campus, and site 42, at Military Road and South 340th Street, all unsuited for schools. The rest should be kept, the committee recommended, for possible future school sites.

## Barging in: Uninvited guest will stay awhile

It seems Redondo residents will be hosts to an uninvited guest for at least a couple of more months.

A decrepit barge that floated to the south end of Redondo beach last month and firmly lodged itself in the sand there will not be removed until a new contract is secured for its removal, said an Army Corps of Engineers representative.

The corps had hired a towing company to drag the old barge to Jetty Island near the Everett harbor last week for disposal. But the towing vessel never showed. The towing company could not fulfill its contract, said the corps representative.

Now the Army Corps of Engineers will seek another company to tow the barge, a job estimated to cost the corps some

\$5,000. The contracting process probably will take a couple of months.

In the meantime, the barge will stay firmly put on the beach at the south end of Redondo Beach Road. The sight is not pretty - nor is the smell. Although a formidable 8 feet high and 110 feet long, the vessel's charred flanks have been chewed away by marine

animals in search of a home. Redondo residents say it stinks, too, since those animals have dried out and died in the sun.

Nobody is sure where the barge came from. But one thing is certain - it won't go away. The Army Corps of Engineers anchored the barge to the beach. so it won't drift off on a high tide before it is towed.

swap. Adelaide invites anyone who The land for trade is being ofknows Hall, including former students and co-workers, to attend the retirement tea, which

Point Road near Southwest 312th Place, would be considered for

The Federal Way School friends are invited. may volunteer teach after retiring.

## Three ready for school board race

#### By MELODIE STEIGER

Who wants to worry about school overcrowding, budgets and employee negotiations?

So far, at least three Federal Way residents do. Present Federal Way School Board members Gail Pierson and Mary Weis have announced their intention to run for their posts again in September, and challenger Walter Brooks has declared that he will run for Weis' seat on the board.

Candidate forms are now available for residents of Pierson's district, number 4, located in southeast Federal Way, and Weis' district, number 1, in northwest Federal Way, who want to run for the school board this fall.

District 4 is bounded roughly by South 298th Street and South 288th Streets to the north, Federal Way School District boundaries to the east, South 344th Street to the south and Pacific Highway South to the west.

District 1 is bounded roughly by South 252nd Street to the north, Pacific Highway South to the east, South 298th Street and Dash Point Road to the south and 20th Place Southwest and the waterfront to the west.

Candidates for those posts must live within those district boundaries, but need not have children enrolled in Federal

#### and neither themselves nor their dependents can be employees of the school district. Candidates for the District 4 seat would be pitted against a

Way schools. Applicants must be U.S. citizens and legal voters,

longtime board member and former school board president in Pierson. She was appointed to the board in 1983 to replace former District 4 director Dick Schoon. She was elected to the post later that same year, and reelected in 1985.

Pierson, her husband, Richard, and son, Tim, live near North Lake.

**District 1 representative Weis** is likewise a former president and vice president of the school board. She was elected to the post in 1985.

Weis, her husband, Kurt, and two children live in Marine Hills.

Weis' challenger, Brooks, has never served on the school board but is a frequent visitor to meetings, often speaking to the board about the district's music program, science curriculum, math classes and fiscal planning.

Brooks is an Adelaide resident. He and his wife, Carolyn have a grown daughter and a son in high school.

Candidates for both positions will run in fall. If three or more candidates run for either post, a runoff will pare the field to two on Sept. 19, and those two will meet again in the general election Nov. 7. If only two candidates run for either seat, those two will simply go head-to-head Nov. 7.

Candidate forms are available now at school district headquarters, 31405 18th Ave. S., and must be filed with King County Records and Elections between July 24 and 28. A school district employee is available to help candidates with the form. For information, call the school district at 941-0100.

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Writing on woman's chest nets jail trip

An 18-year-old Federal Way man told his 51-year-old roommate and former guardian he wanted to talk to her early Wednesday morning, but then became verbally abusive and threatened to kill her.

The woman told King County police the young man held her against a wall in their apartment and wrote obscenities on her chest with a ball point pen. He also drew a circle where, he told her, he would kill her.

The woman was delayed in calling police because the man unplugged the phone. When police were finally summoned, the man fled the West Campus area apartment. He was tracked to a nearby location by a K9 unit. It took four police officers to restrain the man enough to handcuff him.



The woman, who told police she was the man's guardian until he turned 18, showed police the writing on her chest. It included obscene language, the circle and a drawing of a hand with its middle finger extended.

The man was booked into the King County Jail for fourth degree assault.

### **Correction:** School meeting June 12

The date of an upcoming Federal Way School Board meeting was wrong in a story that ran Wednesday in the Federal Way News ("Proposed policy piques parents").

The school board will discuss a proposed student placement

policy, which addresses parents' special requests for their children's teachers, at its regular meeting Monday, June 12. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the board room of school district headquarters, 31405 18th Ave. S.



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