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Spirits soar as grads leave nest

Students, parents share joy

Elation was mixed with fear and nostalgia last weekend as 1,078 Federal Way School District seniors secured their mortarboards, donned their honor tassels and gave each other last-minute hugs for support.

Graduation day, the culmination of 13 or more years of work, had finally arrived at the four local high schools.

Graduates weren't the only ones suffering from jangled nerves Saturday as 386 Decatur High School seniors made their farewell appearances at Federal Way Memorial Field.

"Tickets! Does everybody have their tickets?" a nervous mom asked of the extended family filing into the stadium.

Despite their assurances, she polled each member separately, just to be certain.

Trent Pulkrabek summed up the gamut of emotions running through families and graduates alike.

"I feel scared. I feel happy. And I feel sad. It's a confusing time."

If there's safety in numbers, so too is there comfort. Michelle Christianson, Haydee Fuerte and Kiki Howard were inseparable before the ceremony, feeding on each others' excitement and emotions.

Fuerte was nostalgic as well as excited. "You keep thinking about everything you've done and all your friends. It's constantly in your thoughts."

Howard, sniffing, added, "I need a Kleenex."

She wasn't choked up — yet. She was sick. Just a couple of days before her biggest day, she came down with the flu.

"I'm on the hunt for whoever made me sick," she vowed.

Class valedictorian David Cabreza told his fellow graduates to set goals for themselves, "because without goals to aim for, it becomes all too easy to let life pass you



CONFETTI ILLUSTRATES the delight of a weekend of graduation ceremonies. About 1,100 seniors received their diplomas last Friday and Saturday from Federal Way, Decatur, Thomas Jefferson and Continuation high schools. Classes continue through this week for juniors and

by." Brandon Waiss's excitement about graduation was matched by that of his parents, Dwayne and Irena Waiss. They are planning a European-style barbecue this weekend, complete with roast lamb. A fitting feast for their one and only graduate's accomplishment, they said.

UNLIKE THE graduating classes at the district's other three high schools, all the tassled and berobed seniors of Continuation High School could fit on a small patch of lawn outside their school.

But it still wasn't small enough for the camera lenses.

"SQUISH!" school staff members shouted together as cameras poised for the class picture.

"Not you, Tanya. You stand up," teacher's aide Cheryl Harris said with a chuckle to senior Tanya Hunt, now nine months pregnant. "You have that baby here and I know I'm gonna leave."

Thirty seniors will receive diplomas this year from Continuation High School, Federal Way's alternative school, although three already had left by graduation time Friday afternoon.

The 27 who did participate in the pomp and circumstance

were tearful and sweating minutes before they walked down the aisle in the presence of their families and friends. Several recalled that they had had tougher roads to follow than their counterparts at other Federal Way high schools.

The seniors were grateful, too. They showed it by showering awards and diplomas on school faculty and staff, from Larry Merlino, Continuation principal, to Dee Anderson, switchboard operator for the school district.

Students also got their share of applause. Shannon Emory, Shannon de Sa, Angelique

photo by Paul T. Erickson

Gladney and Crystal Creson were cheered for receiving scholarships. Rique Kathleen, voted most likely to succeed and the recipient of two scholarships, choked out a poem about leaving school.

Poem Greg Smith spoke up the school's longevity award. He has been enrolled at Continuation longer than five years.

"I never thought I'd do it," he said after the ceremony. "But I figured I had to grab it (a diploma) before I got to be 21. To me, a (General Education Degree) wouldn't mean

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Team loses its funding collector

By KURT HERZOG

The Federal Way First! Transition Team's fundraiser has quit, leaving plans to hire consultants and rent office space in limbo.

Kent Stepan, a local civil engineer, had been collecting money — up to \$25,000 — for the self-appointed group formed to study the transition between King County and city government. Stepan could not be reached for comment, but team Chairman Maryann Mitchell said Stepan quit because of negative "public sentiment" surrounding team plans to hire consultants.

"He felt it was not something he could continue," Mitchell said.

Because of the sudden lack of funds, Dick Burris, who had been hired by the team to study land-use issues for \$8,000, may not continue as a team consultant. However, Mitchell said she anticipates Burris will still take part in committee plans to study land use.

"Dick told me he wants to pull it together," she said.

However, team members disagreed at their Monday meeting if they should even be studying land use. Some members said the team has been stung by public and press criticism about team plans to study land use.

"This issue has been so divisive we should step back and let it go," said Maj. Ollie Moore, Precinct 5 (Federal Way) commander. "This is an albatross around our neck."

Other members said the divisive issue wasn't studying land use, but the decision to hire Burris, one of the team's former members, to study the issue and pay him.

The team made no decision Monday on whether to continue studying land use.

The team may still come up with the money to pay for some of its plans. Team members plan to pursue county funding through King County Executive Tim Hill's office, Mitchell said.

Driver steers for Madden challenge

By KURT HERZOG

Federal Way resident Larry Choate will compete tomorrow for another tour as America's most famous bus driver.

Choate is in San Bruno, Calif., competing in the Greyhound/Madden Challenge semifinals. The winner of that bus-driving and skills contest will go on to the finals in August.

The two top finishers will drive sports commentator John Madden around the country for about half the year.

Choate, 52, won the contest two years ago and was the lead driver on Madden's "Maddencruiser." The specially designed luxury bus is provided by Greyhound in return for public appearances by the well-known CBS sports commentator and former football coach, who hates to fly.

The contest also offers a chance for bus drivers to improve their image, Choate said.

"It gives us a chance to

show we're not redneck idiots," Choate said.

CHOATE HAS been driving buses since 1962 and has never had an accident, he said. The fact is, he loves his job.

"I like people and I like to travel," said Choate, who's gone from home and away from his wife, four children and seven grandchildren for several months of the year.

He particularly likes Madden, who has a reputation for being enthusiastic and wild, but is usually good-natured. "John Madden was a lot more laid back than I expected," Choate said. "I've been amazed at his ability to talk to people around the country."

Choate is the son of African missionaries and didn't visit the United States until he was 17. Consequently, he didn't know a lot about American sports and was apprehensive he wouldn't have much in common with Madden. That didn't happen, he said.

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Road's history now cast in stone

By MELODIE STEIGER

It's too bad Washington State's Centennial hoopla lasts only a year.

At least that's the sentiment at Tacoma Monumental Works, where employees are cheerfully etching and blasting markers that denote high points in Washington's history.

Besides being a boon to the company budget, Centennial markers provide a break from the usual routine. Most of Tacoma Monumental Works' expertise ends up on headstones and mausoleums.

"We'd like the centennial to go on forever," said Janet Runbeck, owner of the small shop in the Nalley Valley of Tacoma.

The company's most recent work is a marker that denotes the completion of Military Road in 1860. The marker will be commemorated today in a ceremony to begin at 1 p.m. at Five Mile Lake Park, on Military Road and about South 366th Street.

The granite marker will be installed on the main path of the park, near the kitchens. The public is invited to the ceremony.

The Tacoma Monument Works also produced a bronze marker to be installed at Palisades Park in Federal Way

on July 29. Both were paid for by a \$3,000 grant from the King County Centennial Commission.

THE MILITARY ROAD marker last week rested in the production room of the monument shop, located on South Tacoma Way. The inscription, which tells about the initial construction of the road for \$35,000 in 1860, is flanked by a map of Federal Way and the state's centennial logo.

Nearby worktables were covered by markers of a different type — the headstone type. Gray slabs awaited inscriptions in memory of mothers, fathers, children, and even Rex, a dog that apparently had been hit by a car.

"Humans have a need to memorialize," said Runbeck. "There's something in us that makes of need to remember. And you need a place to remember and an object that reminds you."

That those objects are most often tombstones doesn't bother Bob Marshall, project manager for the Military Road marker.

"I keep thinking of what we do as artwork. The funeral directors are the ones with the tough jobs," he said.

THE MILITARY ROAD marker was etched directly into a block of granite that will be af-

fixed to park ground. The words and map were first cut from a flat rubber sheet, which was then placed on the granite. A fully enclosed sandblasting machine then shot sand at about 100 pounds of pressure per square inch of pressure.

The sand cut deep into the granite, where the words and map had been cut from the rubber.

Computers have sliced the rubber-cutting work from 14 hours down to just more than

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City won't be hurt by public bickering

Some members of the Federal Way transition team are saying to themselves right now, "Why me?" Translation: Why are my motives in question, my efforts undermined, and my dreams derided through the street, when all I wanted was to help make my community a better place to live?



Mike Robinson

Since cityhood was approved, after years of tedious effort by many of the same folks, they are baffled to find that their honorable intentions are no longer good enough. But that is the ironic riddle they must address.

Collectively, they are something like a recent college graduate who finds that the career path he has picked is full of boulders. For the transition team, a major boulder is the tendency of the public to regard them as the city council in effect. While that perception is not accurate or fair, the real council has yet to be elected.

There is no other forum in which to discuss the possibilities of planning, the dozens of dreams that were dormant here before incorporation shocked them into life. Even within the transition team, the fact of cityhood has provoked a series of debates.

While there were differences of opinion among those who fashioned Federal Way First! they didn't matter quite so much. But this committee's deliberations — and its recommendations — have a more serious implication. They could become public policy within a year.

They could restrict developers. They could create revenues for desirable projects — parks, greenbelts, community centers. Within the committee this has made the dialogue a little more terse, a lot more fierce. Some members have dug in their heels to demonstrate their passion about certain potential policies. Others have resigned, to express their frustration.

When these differences are aired, in a voluntary organization like this, every member will have to struggle with the demons of martyrdom. They are sneaky subtle, and their voices whisper, "How can anyone accuse me of self-interest, when all I want is clean, safe streets and a couple of parks?"

On the other side, another martyr in the making asks herself, "How can anyone suggest I am a redneck, just because I want to make sure we don't create a ghost town by killing off all the healthy development that might come our way?"

Meanwhile, others on the committee want to clap their hands over the flappy lips around them, in an effort to show that the discussions are democratic, kindly and nobody is packing a weapon.

This leads to a phenomenon well-known to reporters. The committee, wary of dissent, worried that the public will think they can't get along, picks one member as the spokesperson, then waits to see if they agree with what is published.

Those who differ with the group are obliged either to put up or shut up. That's where voluntary committees where off into the Commitees of the Self-defeating Suspicion.

There is a better way. It is to accept from the beginning that some misunderstandings are inevitable, both in the committee and in the public. It is to take an assertive, not defensive posture about such differences, to tell the public, "We are not a policy-making body, and not a bunch of do-gooders, either."

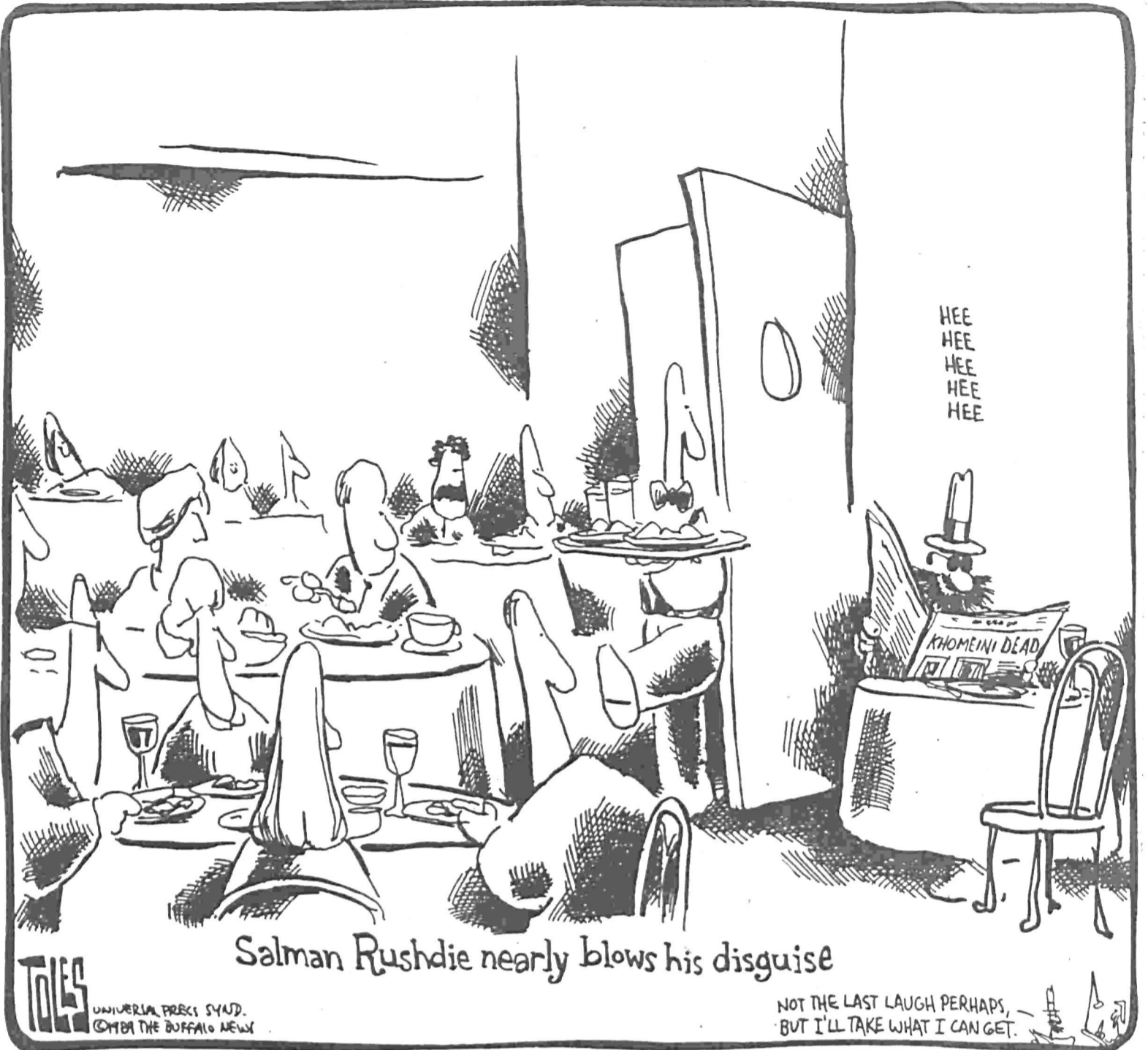
"We are a cross between the Great Books Club, the Student Council, and the New Building Committee at church." This confession would give the public a way to perceive the committee without unrealistic expectations or unkind suspicions. It would make clear to committee members themselves that disagreement is not only inevitable, but healthy, a necessary stage in finding consensus. The need to agree, in such a situation, is neurotic. When serious disputes arise, it is easy enough to issue a minority report.

That may seem like common sense, but common sense can elude a bunch of volunteers when every move they make might be reported. Suffering in the spotlight is not the same as suffering in private.

As Federal Way residents read, in this paper, or others, that the transition team is troubled, they may want to supply a personal footnote of forgiveness. Nobody on the team seems driven by greed, by a determination to have his or her way no matter what the cost.

As a group, the transition team suffers most from idealism. If consensus is found in the coming months, it will be a bonus. The findings that will be passed on to the eventual council will surely have influence, and well they should. They will represent the thoughtful efforts of a focused discussion among serious and conscientious adults about what is best for this city, not only in its first year of life, but in general.

Like the Congressional Record, a colorful document in its own right, those findings ought to be handed to the council warts and all, if we are to have a city as open, lively, and dynamic as this nation has been for more than 200 years.



Burriss editorial bit the wrong hands

Editor: Now you have reported all the latest negative gossip about Federal Way First transition team, and taken an editorial stand against Dick Burriss contracting with the team. That's news, I guess. Controversy, strike, that makes good news. Sells papers.

Now let's look at some of the views you have not covered. First, the positive work being done by the transition team has received almost no coverage. My neighbors ask why is this group concentrating on land use issues and not studying the many other issues necessary to starting a new city. I have to reply that the Federal Way News has reported very little of the work the team is doing.

The committees working on personnel policies, contracting alternatives, human services, the many other parts of forming a new city are quietly working with no way to inform the public of their objectives or methods. Too boring. Must they hire a brass band or skywriter to escape the charge that they work in secret?

The transition team has tried to work in the open with the candidates and public invited to weekly meetings. Nothing is reported in the press unless there is some conflict or argument. None of the progress, methods or goals of the team are reported, only the fights and the squabbles.

We were going to form a new city. Bold new opportunity to do it better than it had been done

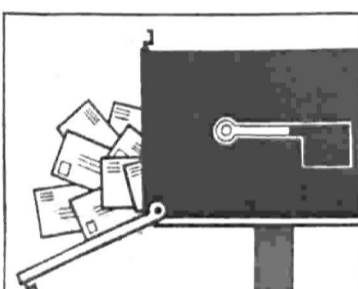
Fuss over transition team is ridiculous

Editor: Talk about a mopest in a topout! Talk about making a mountain out of a molehill!

Why did the transition team decide to hire Dick Burriss? The main reason is that revising the King County Land Use Plan is such a complicated, comprehensive and time-consuming job that no committee of volunteers could do a decent job of it in two months.

Dick Burriss plans to take two months off his job for the team. The \$8,000 is essentially to replace his salary. There's no way the transition team could find another consultant who'd work tirelessly for two months for a measly \$3,000. Dick will be making about \$25 per hour for his work — professional consultants charge up \$75 an hour and up.

Dick will work for the land use committee of the team. The committee will direct his efforts, review, and if necessary, revise his work and recommendations. Now, c'mon, folks! How does



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before. Who do you think will come up with the new ideas? Seven part-time councilmembers? You expect a lot for \$400. When will the citizens get to make their contribution?

When they get their heads out of the sand and realize the time is NOW, the forum is Federal Way First, the opportunity will soon be gone.

Instead of hearing about the soreheads who didn't get their way, let's focus on the opportunity to make plans for the new city. The transition team doesn't pass ordinances, set city policies, or have the inside track with the new city council. It is a group of volunteers doing an unusual amount of work for what they believe is a very important cause.

Let's all throw something at them. If you don't agree, tell them — not the paper. If you get outvoted, maybe (could it be?) you are wrong. Quit complaining about it if you are not willing to be a part of it.

Jim Cron
Member
FWF Transition Team

might just save the new city a lot of time and money. There's an incredible amount of work to be done. It's time to stop hand-wringing and get busy. The

citizens of Federal Way have much to gain and nothing to lose.
Rosemary Wolf
Russell R. Wolf
Federal Way

Council candidates could form coalition

Editor: I would like to suggest to the 14 city council candidates that the time has come for them to show a little leadership, select a location (maybe the library) pick out a day and time, call a meeting of the 14 and get to work!

Never mind the private interest groups operating out there — you 14 are the real transition team, and it is unthinkable that any of you believe we can afford to wait until after the fall election to put together our new

city. What better forum could you want to demonstrate to us voters your abilities than a weekly meeting, open to the public, at which the basic framework of legislation that will be needed to get our city up and operating can be researched, debated and prepared for passage. We do not need paid consultants, private interest groups, and endless rhetoric. We need you to take control and get at it.

Art Hagberg
Twin Lakes

Soviets are laughing at us privately

Editor: Even though we have not reached official status as a city, promoters of the Goodwill Games are already suggesting a sister city for us, as long as the sister city is Russian. I presume that other nations will participate, but if the Soviets backed out tomorrow, the whole program would collapse.

Marxism has a fatal attraction for many, particularly the naive, the fearful, and the "business-as-usual" opportunists. The naive believe that the Russian man-on-the-street is the same as we are. He probably is. But he has nothing to say over the policies — foreign and domestic — of the criminals who rule with despotic cruelty in the Kremlin.

The fearful want peace, as long as it doesn't involve setting up adequate defenses for our nation and rocking the boat. And the business-as-usual entrepreneur regards Russia as a vast market, though the Soviets are heavily in debt to the West... now owing an estimated \$127 billion... Bankers are eager to extend loans without restriction as to how these funds will be used.

We never demand that Russia pay in oil, gas or gold, three of the four items that make up 90 percent of the Soviets' hard-currency income. Their fourth export is arms. They are the biggest arms merchants in the

world. They never do anything to promote good will. Not even in sports. When the Summer Olympics were held in Los Angeles in 1984, they emphasized that the victories of their athletes would prove the superiority of the socialist system.

Sending our athletes to the Soviet Union as a good will exchange is like tossing the little ones who never swam a stroke into our world class pool with the instruction, "Swim, kids." Meanwhile the KGB will have sent young, highly trained agents here to complete the cycle.

If only Americans knew communism as did the teen-age Polish lad I spoke to in 1945 in Germany. His only interest was, "When are you Americans going to fight the Russians?"

May I suggest Tbilisi, capital of the 'republic' of Georgia? Recently, when people in that city rioted over the elimination of Soviet power there, Gorbachev's 'glasnost' went down the drain... 19 killed, 200 injured, 8,000 involved.

Visitors from Tbilisi should be brought over for the games to cheer Russian entries. I'm sure with all this world class good will they'll fall right into the spirit of the thing, if not the pool itself.

Robert L. Heunisch
Twin Lakes

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Granite marks road's beginnings

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two, said Marshall. Designs in the stone can take almost any shape, from flowers to boats to baseball players. And where monuments once were chiseled from soft marble, they can now be cut into harder stone, all the better for lasting through eternity.

"I still have people ask me if I do the chiseling," said Marshall. "Nobody's done that since before the '20s."

Runbeck, a former nurse who worked in refugee camps in Thailand, took over the family business when her father died three years ago. Julian Albin Runbeck was a second-generation monument maker who had begun Tacoma Monumental Works more than 40 years ago.

Janet Runbeck now has a photo of her father's grave marker prominently displayed in her office.

Runbeck says she has modernized the shop since taking over, consolidating the business and adding a darkroom — headstones can now sport etchings of the deceased.

Runbeck most often works with funeral directors and florists, although families sometimes come to order a marker.

"Once in a blue moon, the family doesn't agree on something. That's when I take a coffee break. Because whatever they decide, it will be there forever," she said.

The same can be said for the Military Road marker, which talks about the road's beginnings in 1852, when the U.S. government agreed that Fort Steilacoom and Fort Bellingham should be connected. Building was delayed until after the 1855-56 Indian wars in the area made access to the forts imperative for local settlers.

Research on Military Road history was done by Federal Way resident Linda Smith, who pored over history books and memoirs of that time to complete the inscription.

And if anything on the marker is wrong, keep it under your hat. Granite is not a forgiving medium.

"You'd better be right the first time," advised Marshall. "They don't say 'etched in stone' for nothing."

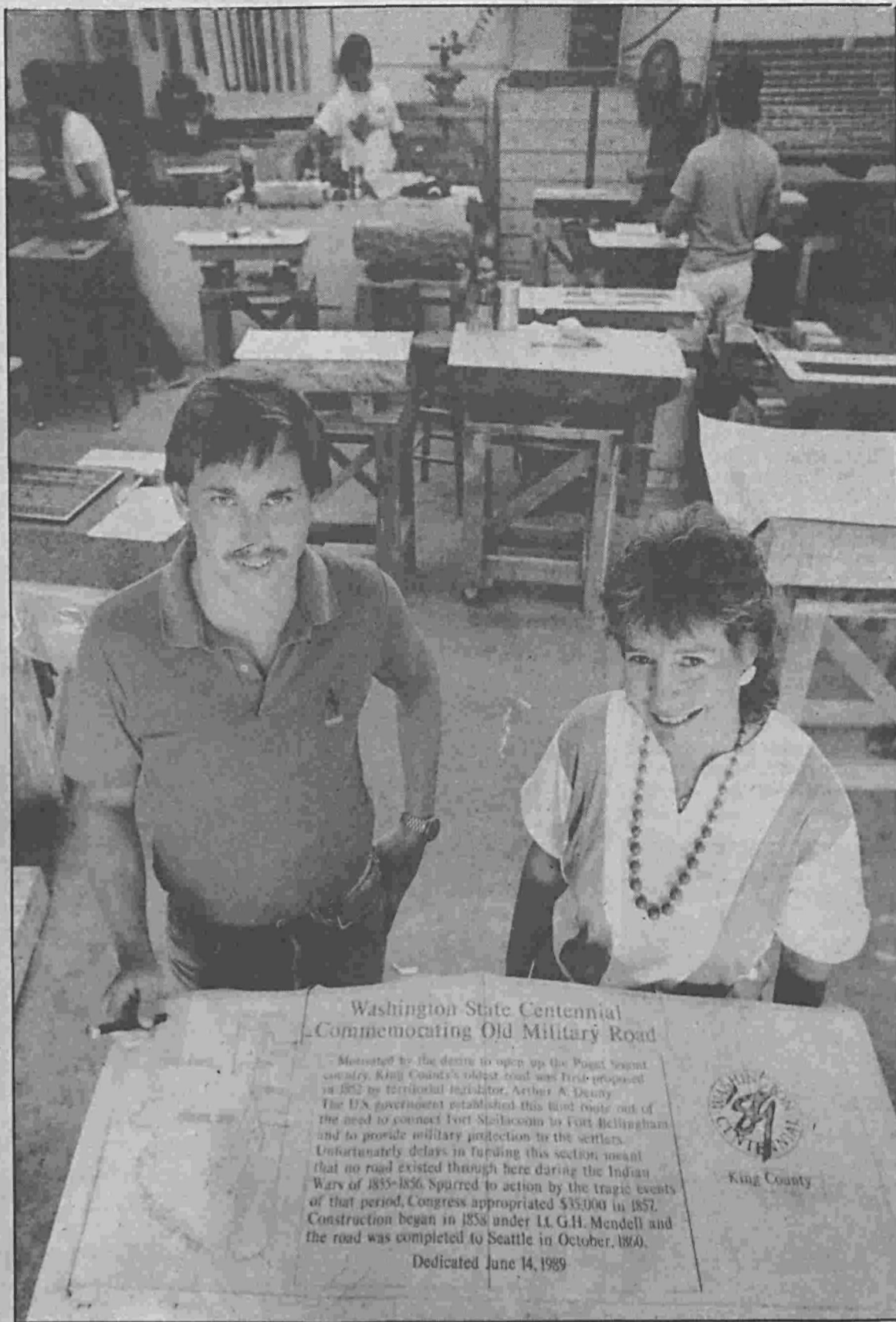


photo by Paul T. Erickson

MILITARY ROAD WILL get its due this afternoon as a granite monument at Five Mile Lake Park is commemorated at 1 p.m. The monument was produced at Tacoma Monumental Works under the direction of Bob Marshall. Federal Way resident Linda Smith researched the early history of the road, which is considered the first surveyed road in King County.

Meeting joins Silver Lake staff, parents

The school is not built yet, but parents, guardians and students of the new Silver Lake Elementary School in West Campus are invited to meet each other at a meeting tomorrow night.

The meeting will be held at the old Mark Twain Elementary School, 2450 S. Star Lake Road, starting at 7 p.m. Students and staff of Silver Lake will meet at Mark Twain Elementary during the 1989-90 school year, until the new school is complete in fall 1990.

The first meeting of Silver Lake parents and staff will be used to begin a PTA and tour the Mark Twain site. Refreshments will be provided by the Panther

Lake and Lake Grove elementary PTAs.

Parents and students also will meet Mary Pachek, former principal of Sunnycrest Elementary School and first principal of Silver Lake, and her core team of teachers. The four members of the core team are working with Pachek to plan ahead for the new school. All four will teach at Silver Lake.

- Team members are:
- Maria Beurskens, a first-grade teacher at Sunnycrest Elementary School for the past 23 years. Beurskens will coordinate primary classes at Silver Lake.
 - Glenn Spinnie, a sixth-grade teacher at Sunnycrest. Spinnie,

a six-year veteran of elementary teaching, will coordinate secondary classes at the new school.

• Hazel Johnson, for the past 10 years a special education teacher at Adelaide Elementary School. Johnson will be in charge of plans for special education and a resource room at Silver Lake.

• Susan Brimhall, a science and language arts teacher at Sacajawea Junior High. Brimhall teaches some honors classes at Sacajawea and has a strong history of teaching gifted children, said Pachek, and so will coordinate gifted programs at the new school.

Silver Lake Elementary School will be built at Southwest 325th Street and about 11th Avenue Southwest, near the Alderbrook housing development. Students who live south of Southwest 320th Street, west of First Avenue South, north of roughly Southwest Campus Drive and east of 21st Avenue Southwest will attend classes there.

The new school will take students from Panther Lake, Lake Grove and Olympic View elementary schools.

For more information about the meeting or Silver Lake boundaries, call the school district at 941-0100.

Otto earns Eagle with ball wall

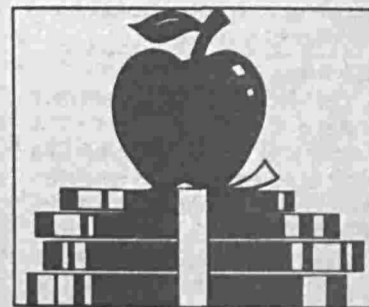
When students and faculty of Twin Lakes Elementary return to their school in the fall, a big blue ball wall will be waiting for them.

During the school's modernization construction, while students and staff stayed at North Lake Elementary School in east Federal Way, Sean Otto and a team of Boy Scouts and parents constructed the ball wall for student use.

A ball wall is just what it sounds like — a wall for students to bounce balls against.

The 12-foot-high plywood wall, which is cemented into the playground, was Otto's ticket to becoming an Eagle Scout. Overseeing a major community project is one of the requirements to reaching Scouts' highest rank.

Otto, 14, coordinated the work of about 15 fellow Scouts and a



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dozen adults. He also raised donations to pay for the construction, including \$300 from the Federal Way School District and another \$300 from private donations.

Otto is a Lakota Junior High student and a member of Scout Troop 300. He expects to be officially recognized as an Eagle Scout in late August.

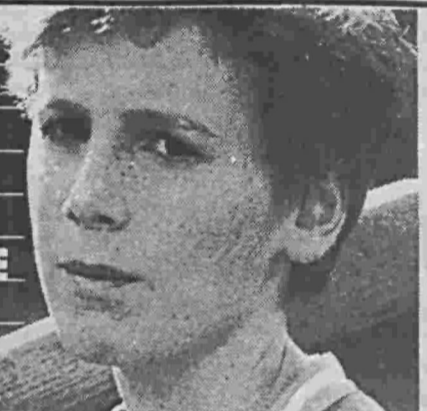
Decatur grad earns PLU scholarships

Tara L. Atkinson, a senior at Decatur High School, has received scholarships from Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma.

She was awarded a Presi-

dent's Scholarship, a University Scholarship, and has been designated an Honors student. She is graduating with a 3.77 grade point average from Decatur.

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Graduation pomp pumps emotions

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Bill Dodd, father of senior Dagan Dodd, said before the ceremony that Continuation was necessary for his son, who had been "turned off by education early."

"He worked hard, and we're proud that he stayed with it on his own," Dodd said.

Vanika Arrington was equally as proud of her mom, Adrienne. Vanika was one of about 10 children kept in the school's day care during the ceremony.

"And someday you're going to go for it, too," the day-care worker told Vanika.

"My mom's going to go for it," Vanika said.

IT HAD been more than 50 years since Howard Hutchens attended his own graduation, but the same sense of excitement returned Saturday afternoon when he came to watch his grandson, Jeff Hutchens, receive his diploma from Federal Way High School.

"Sure it's exciting for me, the first grandson of mine," he said.

Hutchens detected one big difference between his gradua-

tion and his grandson's. "Seems to me like quite a few more have a chance to go to college than when I was in school," he said. "We had a war to go to."

Volan McCray Sr. had this advice for his graduating daughter, Sharron:

"I just told her to do the best she can...always keep her head up and be a little lady," he said.

Cesar Galeazzi said he felt "great."

"It's been a struggle and smooth...kids are like that," he said while waiting to spot his son, Luigi, among the graduates trudging across the Federal Way Memorial Stadium turf.

Janet Blanscett didn't know exactly how to feel about the graduation of her son, Jeff.

"I'm sad and I'm happy," she said. "I'll probably start crying. I cried at mine and I'll probably cry at every one I go to."

The graduates themselves were less ambiguous about their emotions.

"I feel excited," said Mylam Thai. "It's like we achieved something."

"Awesome" was Marty

Roth's one-word description of the big day.

"I've been going to school 12 years and I'm finished and I want to party," said Luther Sutton.

JARED KAY was as understandable as ever, but for an unusual reason: "My zipper broke on my gown."

Like many of Federal Way High's 341 grads, Krystal Love said the thing she liked most about high school was her "buds," especially Nancy Jetton and Lara Altizer.

The thing she liked least? "The administration, because they babysit too much."

Student speaker Lee Thrush left classmates with a farewell borrowed from a pointy-eared, out-of-this-world hero of his:

"May you all live long and prosper."

PROWLING OFFICIALS with Fire District 39 looked a bit nervous about the more than 2,000 spectators crowded into the Thomas Jefferson High School gymnasium Friday evening.

But there were no worries among the wildly cheering throngs gathered to applaud the even more enthusiastic TJ graduating class.

"We're absolutely elated," said graduating senior Patricia Donovan as she and her 338 classmates waited impatiently in line before their procession into the gym.

"This just kicks..." said Corley Heiserman.

The TJ Class of '89 stands apart from all others because students care more than others, according to one student.

"We're more enthusiastic than anybody," said Donovan. "We're all going to be very successful."

However, one school official acknowledged that all graduating seniors are brimming over with enthusiasm.

"They're pretty much the same," said Thomas Jefferson tutor Debra Hernandez. "They

all have high expectations."

Tonya Mansfield was one of the two class speakers at Friday's ceremonies. She advised her fellow students to be proud of themselves for surviving 13 years of school.

"If you don't think you've ever reached a goal, just look around you," Mansfield said. "You've made it."

However, she also acknowledged some apprehension about the future.

"We aren't sure yet what (high school) has prepared us for," she said. And privately she said, "It's kind of scary."

Fellow class speaker Christopher Beer recalled the memories the students will share.

"Memories...belong to that moment and time we call

change," Beer said. "Now we accept our individual plans...our destinies."

Some students took a moment to reflect back on their time spent in school. While one student said he'll miss his friends and even some teachers, he also said he'll miss the temporary sense of purpose.

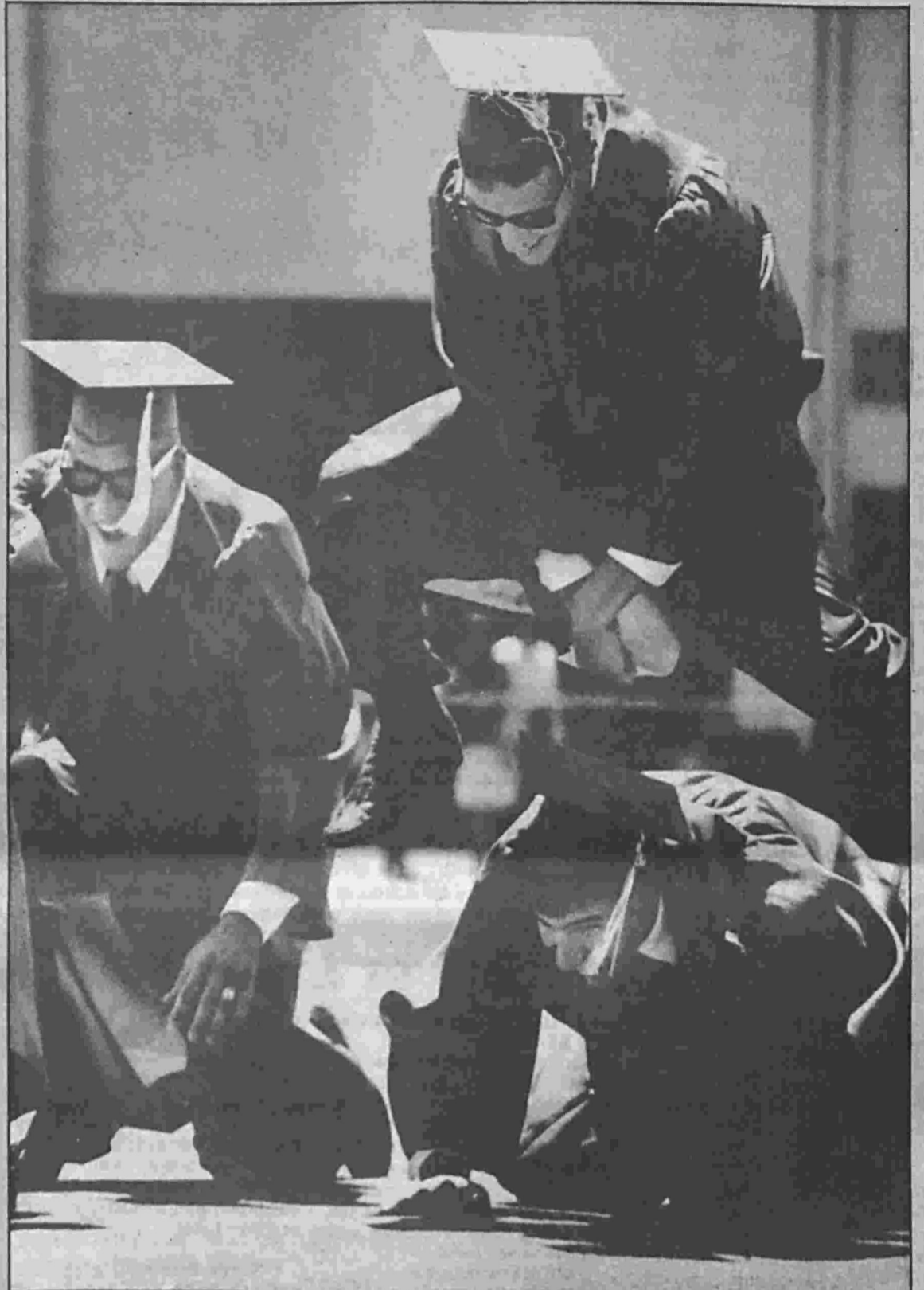
"I'm going to miss having somewhere to go," said Bill Hood.

But on Friday evening, the focus was on immediate plans. "I've got some partying to do," Hood said.

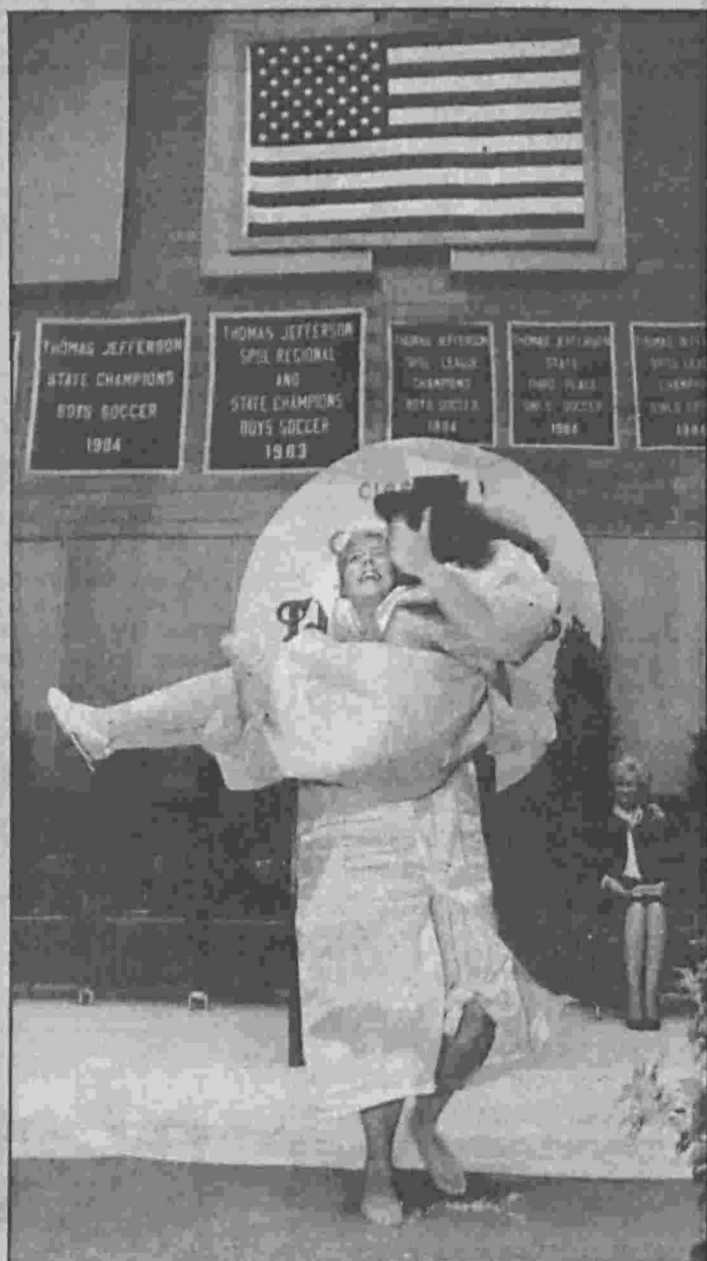
Contributing to this story were Brad Broberg, Kurt Herzog, Lynn Keebaugh and Melodie Steiger.



CONTINUATION ceremony may have lasted a little too long for a yawning Randy Pete.



DARRIN ALBRIGHT (left), Steve Bonholzer (leaping) and Treg Vandenberg make like happy frogs at Federal Way High School's graduation. photos by Paul T. Erickson



KIMMIE DAWLEY of Thomas Jefferson High School gets a graduation hoist from fellow senior Joni Weiss.



DECATUR GATORS give a high-class hoot from a limo. The students are (from left) Brad Trout, two unidentified seniors, Chris Smith and Kimberly Wilson.

Seven fraud-ring members charged

By LYNN FRANCISCO

Seven individuals have been charged with operating a statewide forgery ring that netted the defendants \$100,000 in King County alone.

According to charges filed on Friday by the King County Prosecutor, the four women and three men stole checks, checkbooks, and bankcards from numerous victims and then wrote fraudulent checks at banks throughout King County.

Officials numbered the victims at about 100, including several bank branches in Federal Way, Burien and Tukwila.

The forged signatures on the checks were so good, according to Deputy Prosecutor Barbara Mack, that even banks that checked the signatures against signature cards approved the transactions.

NAMED IN THE affidavit filed in King County Superior Court are Belinda Jo Grace, also known as Belinda Minnick, 28, of Auburn; Cynthia Kay Lippel,

also known as Cynthia Minnick, 35, a transient; Patricia Rae LaFleur, also known as Patricia Minnick, 27, of Auburn; and Janet Marie Minnick, 32, a transient.

The four women are sisters, according to Mack.

The three men named are Earl Lester McCoy, also known as Earl LaFleur, 26 of White Salmon and Kent; Terry Dean Smith, 27, a transient; and Steven Charles Bendickson, 39, an Alki-area resident. The three men are boyfriends of the Minnick sisters.

All seven defendants face varying charges of forgery and theft for the crimes, which allegedly took place between February 1988 and March 1989.

In addition, Lippel faces trial on earlier charges of forgery and possession of stolen property.

MACK ALSO listed numerous previous convictions for six of the seven defendants, including convictions for forgery, burglary and possession of

stolen property.

Smith told King County Police shortly after his arrest that he and Grace together had a "\$500 a day heroin habit" during the time the crimes were allegedly committed. Police documents filed with the charges indicate that several of the other defendants may also be "heavy intravenous drug users."

Bail has been set at \$25,000 for Grace, Lippel, and Smith. McCoy's bail was set at \$20,000. The remaining three defendants, Bendickson, Janet Minnick and Patricia LaFleur (Minnick), face a bail of \$10,000 each.

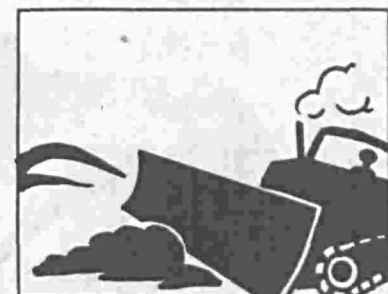
Grace, Lippel, and Smith are all in custody. The remaining defendants are at large.

No EIS required for Glen Park II

King County officials have determined that the construction of a 208-unit apartment complex at 952 S.W. Campus Drive does not require preparation of an environmental impact statement (EIS).

The project is called Glen Park Phase II and will include the 208 units in 31 buildings, a recreation building, 50 garages and 208 carports. The project is being proposed by the Amurcon Development Corp. of Federal Way.

To mitigate development, county officials are requiring developers to have a 50-foot buffer of existing trees and vegetation around the project. Developers must also pay part of existing improvements to neighboring roads.



Land Use Notices

Also, a 6-foot-high screened fence will be built around the development.

The county's decision not to require an EIS may be appealed until June 28. For information on appealing, call the county at 296-6662. Refer to the project by its file number, C890057.

Festival planned at local retreat

The Visitation Retreat Auxiliary will sponsor a "Mexican Tea and Festival" to raise funds for the retreat. The program will be held June 27, with a bazaar from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Refreshments will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., and

tea will be served from 2 to 3 p.m. There will be a silent auction as well as a baked goods sale, a plant sale and a white elephant sale.

For information, call 255-2245. The Visitation Retreat is at 3200 S.W. Dash Point Road.



photo by Paul T. Erickson

THOMAS JEFFERSON High School graduating senior Donny Chapman leaves the stage with the help of friends after receiving his diploma Friday. Chapman missed several months of school after two heart transplants and a leg amputation. He was given a standing ovation by his classmates.

Students cheer on transplant patient

All graduating Thomas Jefferson High School seniors were cheered by their friends and classmates at Friday's ceremonies, but one got a standing ovation.

Senior Donny Chapman was applauded loudly when he finally got his diploma. Chapman, 19, missed several months of school over the last couple of years after receiving two heart transplants. He had hoped to graduate last year.

"It was really great," Chapman said of the standing ovation from his classmates. "I was shocked. I wanted to make a speech, but I figured everybody just wanted to get out of there."

Chapman was the victim of end-stage viral cardiomyopathy; a virus that weakens the heart. His first heart transplant in March 1987 failed and he was within hours of death when he received a second transplant in October 1987.

The second transplant was successful, but Chapman lost a leg as a result of complications from the transplants. Chapman was fitted with a prosthesis, but still had to make it across the stage on crutches on Friday.

Because of the lost time, Chapman had to attend school for one semester this year. Chapman is still unsure exactly what he'll do now, but plans to attend the Occupational Skills Center, a vocational school operated jointly by several schools.

He's not sure what he'll study, but eventually would like to work for Boeing as an inventory clerk.

"Right now I'm trying to figure out what I'm best at," he said.

Chapman said he would like to thank his classmates and teachers for their support over the last couple years.

"I just wanted to say I thank everybody," he said.



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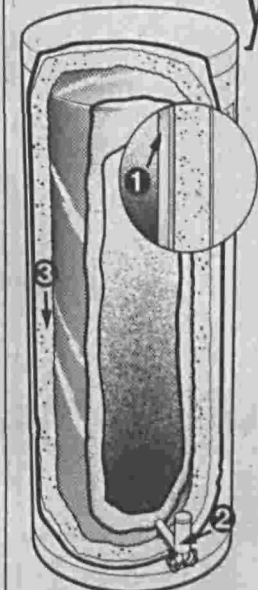
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Top Greyhound drivers pilot Maddencruiser



photo by Rhonda Davis

THIRTY-YEAR Federal Way resident Larry Choate will compete tomorrow in the Greyhound/Madden Challenge in San Bruno, Calif. Choate has driven a bus for Greyhound for 27 years. If he wins tomorrow's semifinals and the finals in August, Choate will drive sports commentator John Madden around the country in the luxurious Maddencruiser.

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"Coach Madden always reads the sports pages first, but he also reads a lot of other things," he said.

Two Greyhound drivers are assigned to the bus after they win the contest, which includes an interview with Madden. Drivers trade off behind the wheel on Madden's frequent cross-country trips. Often the trip from San Francisco to New York must be made in 48 hours.

BEING CHOSEN as Madden's driver is a sought-after honor, Choate said. The contest is difficult and includes a 100-question written test, a bus inspection and an exhaustive driving test during which drivers must maneuver around pylons that are sometimes within 2 inches of either side of the 40-foot-long bus.

The semi-finalists are chosen according to their safety and

employment record from among 6,000 drivers. Eight drivers will compete in today's regional semifinals. Two winners from today's contest will compete with another six drivers from around the country in the final contest in August.

Because of Choate's safety record, he now travels around the country training other drivers for Greyhound besides driving his regular route between Seattle and Bend, Ore. During summers, Choate drives buses for a Canadian tour company through the Canadian Rockies.

Choate's driver includes a certain amount of fame, Choate said. Choate has been interviewed by most of the national television networks and also gets to talk to a lot of people around the country.

"I sometimes wonder who's more famous, me or the bus," Choate said.

Residents set record with hazardous waste cleanup

Residents of King and Snohomish counties set a new record for the amount of household hazardous waste turned in at six drop-off sites on June 3.

Residents filled 1,470 55-gallon drums with hazardous waste at the sites around the two counties. The toxic substances weighed a total of 210 tons.

Among the substances collected were 200 drums of pesticides and an estimated 500 pounds of DDT and other banned pesticides.

Much of the material collected

will be recycled. Waste oils, solvents and oil-based paint will be burned for fuel in furnaces certified to destroy hazardous waste. Anti-freeze, batteries and latex paint will be recycled and reused. Pesticides and other extremely hazardous products will be buried in a hazardous-waste landfill.

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Chase ends when man falls off cycle

One man got away, but another was captured after a high-speed chase Saturday afternoon.

King County police report that a motorcycle rider took off at a high speed at 3:10 p.m. after spotting a marked patrol car near South 342nd Street and Military Road South. The officer followed the motorcycle, which also had a passenger on the back, for nearly 6 miles, reaching speeds of up to 80 mph, reports state.

The officer dropped out of the chase when the passenger dropped off the motorcycle. The officer said he stopped to check on the injured passenger, and to arrest him. During the chase, he said, the passenger was pointing out turns for the driver to make and appeared to be assisting in the flight.

The passenger, a 24-year-old man from Milton, told another story to police. He said he had been hitchhiking, and that the motorcyclist had given him a ride, then would not stop to let him off when the chase started. He claimed he did not know the



Police

motorcyclist.

The passenger was taken to Precinct 5 (Federal Way), where he was checked by paramedics. A search turned up a baggie of suspected marijuana and a pipe. After treatment for scrapes at Harborview Medical Center, he was booked into the King County Jail for investigation of complicity in a felony flight and drug violations.

The driver of the red motorcycle is described only as a white male in his 20s with brown hair and wearing a white T-shirt and blue jeans.

Community can listen to Games promoter Walsh

Bob Walsh, chairman of the Seattle Organizing Committee for the Goodwill Games, will speak after a buffet dinner hosted June 27 by the Franciscan Fellowship of St. Francis Community Hospital.

Walsh is a veteran of campaigns to attract major athletic events to Seattle, including the 1990 Goodwill Games. Part of the Games, the aquatic events, will be in Federal Way.

He directed the 1984 NCAA Final Four tournament in Seattle and again this year. He also

represents, among others, former basketball stars Bill Russell and Lenny Wilkens, and 1984 Olympic gold medalist Tracie Ruiz-Conforto.

Walsh will speak at 7 p.m. in the Twin Lakes Golf and Country Club. His speech is free, but a 5:30 p.m. buffet dinner will cost \$10 per person. The public is invited to both events.

To make the required reservations for the buffet, call St. Francis at 838-9700, ext. 7910, or 952-7910, by 10 a.m. June 23.

Fish allowed in meat products

The U.S. government has approved the use of a fish product called "surimi," a washed and purified protein paste made from white fish, in several meat products.

Olga Fuste, a dietician with Washington State University's Pierce County Cooperative Extension, cautions that people who are allergic to fish should be wary of "Spicy Bites" (a pork product) and "Southwest-style

Golden Morsels" (a beef product). The Food Safety and Inspection Service has approved the use of surimi in both products.

Products containing surimi are required to list it as an ingredient. Fuste expects the government to approve the use of surimi in even more meat products, necessitating caution on the part of those people who are violently allergic to fish.

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Pregnant woman raped repeatedly

A Federal Way woman who is nine months pregnant told King County police she was raped repeatedly Friday by her ex-boyfriend.

The woman said her 28-year-old ex-boyfriend, who is the father of the child she is carrying as well as a 4-year-old child, came to her home about 5 p.m. and asked to come in. They sat and talked for a moment before her ex-boyfriend demanded sex, she said.

The woman said she refused, and her ex-boyfriend began to force himself upon her. She called out to her child to get help, and her ex hit her in the head three times with his fist. He raped her, then took her upstairs in the home and raped her twice more, she said.

After her ex-boyfriend left, the woman called a neighbor, who took her to St. Francis Community Hospital. The neighbor and the woman provided police with information that led to the arrest of the ex-boyfriend a short time later in a local tavern.

He was booked into the King County Jail for investigation of rape.

Robber hits during half-hour absence

A Midway-area woman was gone for just 30 minutes Friday afternoon, but that was long enough for a burglar to break in to her home.

The woman told police she left the house at 4:15 p.m. and returned at 4:45 to find someone had forced open a partially open sliding glass door. The burglar managed to remove a stick that had been used to keep the door from opening more than just a few inches.

Taken were a VCR, compact disc player and the remote control for a stereo. Police could find no fingerprints and no witnesses.

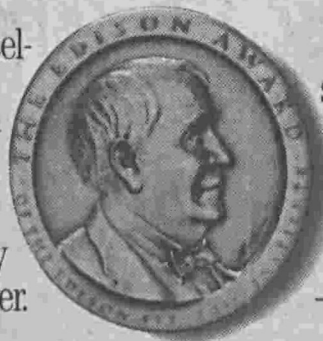
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Experts endorse need for AIDS education

By JACQUE DOHERTY

After watching a public service announcement on TV about AIDS, Diane Radloff's 8-year-old son turned to her and asked, "Mom, do you think I have AIDS?"

Radloff, a Red Cross volunteer, said that her son's question and her conviction that people think AIDS happens to someone else, brought her to a recent presentation of "How to Talk to Your Children about AIDS" at Seattle's Martin Luther King Elementary School. The meeting was co-sponsored by AIDS Housing of Washington, a non-profit corporation that builds housing for people with AIDS, and the Seattle-King County Health Department.

"I don't feel bad that he was serious in asking that question," Radloff said. The incident confirmed her feeling that "you can't start too young" when it comes to AIDS education.

The speakers, Dr. Sandra Burchett from Children's Hospital and Medical Center and Pamela Hillard, AIDS education coordinator of the Seattle Public Schools, endorsed the need for education.

Some kids, such as Radloff's son, worry that they might have AIDS. On the other hand, Hillard said that many kids she encounters as she conducts AIDS classroom education for grades 5-12 don't think that AIDS could affect them personally. Her attitude is, "This might happen to my friend," but they see themselves as someone who won't get AIDS.

Hillard's goal in teaching kids about AIDS is to reduce anxiety while giving honest information. "They need a sense of reality and hope," she said.

Parents' inhibitions about sex may make talking about AIDS more difficult for them than their children, Burchett said.

Advertising and public messages about AIDS can provide a starting point for a discussion. "Just ask kids what they think, or if they are afraid," suggested Burchett.

The most important message for children is that "there is a

germ out there that could kill them," Burchett said.

The next step is explaining how someone gets AIDS, most often through sexual contact and shared needles among drug users. Hillard added, "Kids need to understand basics of the spread of the disease."

If a child asks questions that parents cannot answer, it's OK to say, "I don't know. Let's find

out together," suggested Hillard. This allows the parent to make the situation even more of a learning experience.

Hillard cautioned parents to be sensitive to the knowledge level of their kids and not to overwhelm them with unnecessary facts. "We have a tendency to give children more specific information than they need."

She cited an example of a 10-year-old who asked her if someone could catch AIDS through oral sex. By asking a few questions, Hillard discovered that the student thought that oral sex meant French kissing.

Jacque Doherty is a student in the University of Washington School of Communications' News Laboratory.

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Council holding general meeting

The Federal Way Community Council will hold another general membership meeting tomorrow because the group didn't finish its business at a meeting two weeks ago.

The meeting will be 7:30 p.m. in the Federal Way School District headquarters building, 31405 18th Ave. S.

Business to be discussed includes a survey on the "Vision of Federal Way" and council fund-raising suggestions.

The community council usually has a general membership meeting the first Thursday every month. This month a forum on open space was held and the council didn't get to its regular business.

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Young anglers flock to 2nd annual trout derby

The second annual Kids' Fishing Derby drew a turnout of 1,050 young anglers.

Three winners were named in each of three age groups and awarded with a nice trophy and rod and reel combination.

"Everybody had a great time," said Dick Moss of The Reel Thing, "but it lasted longer than usual. We fished up until 5 to get it done."

The fishing derby began at Steel Lake at 7:30 p.m. All 1,050 youngsters who fished in the derby caught two fish each, although not many of the big

whoppers were pulled out of the pin at the lake.

"We had 57 broodstock in the pin and they caught only two," said Moss.

First place in the 0-4 age division was Kyle Burnstead, who caught the biggest fish of the day at three pounds, 13 ounces. Second place went to Stephen Warren, while third place in the 0-4 age division went to Sujot Chawla.

First place in the 5-8 age group went to Warren Weisdapp, followed by Mathew Rayburn in

second and Jeremy Pennini in third.

The winner of the 9-12 age group was Arielle Anderson, who caught a trout that weighed two pounds, 8½ ounces. Second place went to Karissa Stenrude and third went to Shanti Jameson.

The second annual Kids' Trout Derby was sponsored by The Reel Thing, the Steel Lake Residents Association and King County Parks and Recreation. Trophies were provided by the South King County Chapter of Trout Unlimited.



photo by Rhonda Davis

KRISTIN COX, 8, of Federal Way holds the trout she caught while a "fishing guide" retracts the hook for her at the Kids' Fishing Derby held at Steel Lake Park on Saturday. She described the fish as "slimy."

Invitational begins Friday

The Federal Way Summer Invitational track and field meet will take place Friday and Saturday at Federal Way Memorial Field. There also will be a Centennial Games preliminary meet for zones 3, 5 and 6 taking place at the same location.

The Federal Way Invitational is open for competitors from 7 years old through 79. The Centennial Games meet is open for people from 13 years of age to 40 and over.

Federal Way Invitational running events include the 50 meters, 100 meters, 200 meters, 400 meters, 800 meters, 1,500 meters and the 3,000 meters, while females may also compete in the 100 meter hurdles and males can participate in the 110 meter hurdles and 300 meter hurdles. Field events include the discus, shot put, long jump, triple jump, high jump and pole vault.

Age groups are 7-8, 9-10, 11-12, 13-14, 15-16, 17-18, 19-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49, 50-54, 55-59, 60-64,

65-69, 70-74 and 75-79.

Competition for the Federal Way Invitational begins at 6 p.m. Friday, while action gets started at 9 a.m. on Saturday. Registration will be accepted starting at 4 p.m. Friday.

The fees are \$2 per single event for 7-8 through open (19-29) and \$4 per event for 30 plus before the day of the meet and plus 50¢ on the day of the event. All relays will register on the day of the meet at a cost of \$8.

THE WASHINGTON Centennial Games are scheduled to take place this summer in Spokane. In order to advance to Spokane, athletes must compete in a qualifying meet, such as the one being held at Federal Way Memorial. The winner for each event in age groups 13-17, 18-25, 26-39 and 40 and over for male and female will advance to the Centennial Games. Each participant may compete in only one event at the qualifying level and the cost will be \$10.

In the 13-17 age group, events

are the 100 meters, 400 meters, 800 meters, 1,500 meters, long jump and shot put. In the 18-25 and 26-39 age groups, events are the 200 meters, 400 meters, 1,500 meters, 5,000 meters, high jump and javelin. For 40 and up, events are 100 meters, 400 meters, mile, 5,000 meters, discus and shot put.

Each winner must declare their intent to compete in Spokane by the end of the qualifying meet and must have a TAC card. TAC cards will be available for purchase at Federal Way Stadium. All competitors must have proof of birthdate at this meet.

Complete details on the Centennial Games will be available to qualifiers on meet day. For more information, contact Angie Eicholtz at 927-3586.

For further information on the Federal Way Invitational call Bill or Linda Johnson at 838-3235, Ron Mattila at 845-8745 or Barb Tight at 874-3226 between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Junior Legionnaires post win

Federal Way's Junior American Legion baseball team edged Milam Recovery of Bellevue, 3-2, Saturday to improve its District 11 and overall record to 5-3.

The pitching stood out for the Omni Executive Center squad.

Curt Nelson, who is new to the Feds' starting rotation after finishing a good junior high season, went five and two thirds innings, allowing just two runs on seven hits and one walk.

Justin Mentink finished off the sixth inning and got the first out in the seventh in the action at Sacajawea Park, and Danny Graham got the last two outs of the inning. He induced Milam's No. 4 hitter into a popout and struck out the next to end the game.

Offensively, Federal Way had six hits, scoring one run in the

first and two in the third.

Jeff Range led off the first with a single and stole second, before going to third on an error and scoring on a wild pickoff attempt.

Blake Ellison got the third-inning rally going by drawing a walk, and Joey Sonnenfeld followed with a base hit. Graham hit a single with Ellison being thrown out trying to score, but Sonnenfeld wound up at third and Graham at second on the play.

That set the stage for Mike Sugg, who blasted a two-run double.

Doug finished at 2-for-3 on the day, with both hits being doubles.

FEDERAL WAY visited Woodinville Monday (after press time), before paying a 5:30 p.m. visit to Kent Security

at Russell Road Park tomorrow.

This weekend the Feds play in the Lakefair Tournament in Olympia, before hosting Burien for an 8:30 p.m. game at Sacajawea Park Tuesday.

Four area youths going to track nationals

Four Federal Way area athletes have qualified to nationals for the Arco Jesse Owens Games to be held in Los Angeles in August following state competition in Bellingham last weekend.

Sekana Renfro, Quyen Hoang, Travis Henry and Nikina Thomas are all California-bound following last Saturday's meet in Bellingham.

Renfro placed first in the girls' 13-14 1,500 meter run with

a time of 5:05.8. Hoang placed first in the boys' 11-12 softball throw with a toss of 185-10. Henry won the boys' 13-14 100 meters with a time of 12.0, while Thomas won the girls' 13-14 100 meters at 13.1.

Also placing from Federal Way at the Arco Jesse Owens Games state meet, but not advancing to nationals were Staci Nicols, Chris Mosley, and Adrian Weaver.

Nicols placed second in the

girls' 9-10 100 meters with a time of 15.1. Mosley was second in the boys' 13-14 high jump with a 5-3 effort and Weaver was second in the boys' 9-10 100 meters with a

time of 14.7. Only those athletes who placed first in the boys' and girls' 11-12 and 13-14 age categories were eligible to go to nationals.

LaSac hosts boot tryout

The LaSac Soccer Club will be holding soccer tryouts for U-13 boys gold and silver at 5 p.m. Saturday, June 17, and

Sunday, June 18, at Lakota 3. For more information, contact Bob McGrath at 941-8228.

SportsWatch

Around Town

Mariners

The Seattle Mariners are in Minnesota for a 5:05 p.m. game with the Twins today, and they will stay for 10:15 action against the same team tomorrow.

Friday Seattle goes to Toronto to play the Blue Jays at 4:35 p.m. in the new Sky Dome. The two teams play again at 10:35 a.m. Saturday and at the same time Sunday.

Monday the Mariners come home to the Kingdome to face the Baltimore Orioles at 7:05 p.m., followed by more action at the same time Tuesday and Wednesday.

Today's, tomorrow's, Friday's and Sunday's games can be seen on KSTW-TV Channel 11. All Seattle games are broadcast on KIRO-Radio 710.

Tigers

Tacoma is playing at home at Cheney Stadium today, taking on Tucson at 7:35 p.m.

Tucson stays in town for more action at the same time tomorrow, Friday and Saturday.

Sunday through next Wednesday the Tigers will be in Portland playing the Beavers.

Tacoma games are aired on KTAC-Radio 850.

Storm

Saturday the Seattle Storm is at San Diego playing the Nomads at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday the local outdoor soccer squad is in Los Angeles playing the Heat at 4 p.m.

Longacres

Longacres will host horse racing action today through Sunday this week.

The Renton Oval opens its gates at 3:30 p.m. for 5 p.m. racing today, tomorrow and Friday, with the gates opening at 11:30 a.m. this weekend for 1 p.m. racing.

Sunday will be the \$30,000-added Space Needle Handicap for three year olds and up. The race will be one mile in length.



photo by Paul T. Erickson

GREG LANDSKOV and the Federal Way American Legion baseball team will be in the Yakima Valley for a tournament this weekend, before hosting Springfield, Ore. for a 12 p.m. game Monday.

Home Teams

Legion

Federal Way Omni Executive Center will be playing in a non-league tournament in Selah Friday through Sunday.

The tournament is hosted by the Yakima Valley Pepsi Paks. Monday the Feds come home to the Decatur High School diamond to face a team from Springfield, Oregon at noon. The Tacoma Post 138 team visits Tacoma BMW for a 6 p.m. game at the University of Puget Sound tomorrow.

Junior Legion

The Federal Way Junior Legion squad goes to Russell Road Park for a 5:30 p.m. game with Kent Security tomorrow.

Friday through Sunday the Feds will play in Olympia's Lakefair Tournament, and Tuesday they come home to take on Burien in an 8:30 p.m. game at Sacajawea Park.

Big League

Tomorrow the Federal Way Mavericks are home at Lakota for a 6 p.m. game with Renton II.

Sunday the Mavs are on the same field for a 1 p.m. twin bill with Northshore, and Tuesday they are home at Sacajawea Park for 6 p.m. action against Bellevue.

Around Town

Seafirst

The Seafirst men's fastpitch team will be on the road today, playing in Mount Vernon at 7 p.m.

Saturday Seafirst comes home to Bellevue's Hidden Valley Park for a 7 p.m. game with Port Alburni, and the same team visits the same field for 1 p.m. action Sunday.

Tuesday Seafirst entertains Mankato, Minn. at 7 p.m., also at Hidden Valley.

Federal Way gymnasts training with Kent club

By CHUCK MINGORI
Although GYMNASTICS is not offered to boys in high school or junior high, the sport is thriving at the club level.

Three boys from the Federal Way area who have helped make it that way are Federal Way sophomore John Leuty, Ill-lahee Junior High School eighth-grader Cliff Jones and Sacajawea Junior High School seventh-grader Jeff Woods.

All three local gymnasts train at Diaz School of Gymnastics, formerly located in Tukwila, but which recently moved to a brand new 12,000-square foot facility in Kent.

All three youths turned in exceptional performances at the Washington State USGF Boys' Gymnastics Meet at the University of Washington earlier this year.

Leuty placed second in the Class III all-around at the state meet, as he took home three gold medals and one bronze in individual events. Leuty advanced to regionals in Anchorage, Alaska, on May 20, and placed first in the all-around.

Leuty not only placed first in the all-around in the regional Class III competition in Alaska, he 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 meet included gymnasts from Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Alaska and Washington.

Jones also qualified to regionals after placing second in the all-around at the state meet for Class II competitors. He did not place at regionals.

Woods, a Class IV competitor, cannot reach regionals at his level, but he did place third in the all-around at the state meet and was first on the parallel bars (8.1), high bars (9.3), se-

cond on the pommel horse (8.2) and third in the floor exercise (8.4), rings (8.2) and vault (9.0).

FOR LEUTY, who moved to this area from California one year ago, it was his first year at the Class III level. Jones started out the year competing at the Class IV level, but jumped two classes to the Class II level.

The lower the number of the class level, the higher the skill level.

Class I is the top level, except for elite gymnasts, who go through the same requirements and routines as people who are vying for spots on the Olympic team.

It takes a lot of practice and hard work to make it to the top," said Doug Hiranaka, who coaches the Class III and II gymnasts at Diaz School of Gymnastics.

Although male gymnasts do not seem to get as much attention at the youth levels as female gymnasts, there still is a place for them to compete.

"They have plenty of opportunities to compete, although the recognition still isn't up there because there just is fewer numbers of them compared to the girls," said Hiranaka. He estimated there are probably 150 male gymnasts in this state at the club level compared to about 300 or 400 girls.

THE THREE LOCAL youths put in plenty of time in the gym. Although the season runs from January to the end of May, they train year-round. Woods trains three days a week for three hours per day, while Jones and Leuty are in the gym four days a week for three hours a session.

Gymnastics classes are offered from \$30 per month on up at Diaz, depending on the level. Jones pays about \$150 per month to be a member of Diaz, while Leuty's cost is \$130 and Woods' monthly total is about \$100.



photo by Rhonda Davis

FEDERAL WAY residents (pictured left to right) John Leuty, Cliff Jones and Jeff Woods train at Diaz School of Gymnastics in Kent. All three placed in state competition held

earlier this year, and Leuty also landed a first-place finish at regionals in Alaska.

Three TJ grads attend boot camp

Federal Way products Christopher Sarver, Jeff Moser and Shannon Seelig recently participated in a national training session at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The 1989 Region IV Men's Select Soccer Tournament, held June 2-4, featured soccer players from the nine different states that make up Region IV, which spans from Colorado, New Mexico and Wyoming all the way across to California and Washington.

Out of the 135 players appearing in the tournament, which was played at the Cottonwood Athletic Complex in Colorado Springs, only 24 will be selected for the Adult Select Team. That squad will compete in the Adult Select Tournament in Orlando, Fla., in November of 1989.

In addition to the 24 athletes to the adult squad, 14 athletes will be named to appear in this year's U.S. Olympic Festival in Oklahoma City, Okla. Those selected for the Olympic Festival team need to meet cer-

tain age restrictions. Athletes must have been born later than Jan. 1, 1968. No such restrictions apply for selection to the Adult Select Team and members from either squad can overlap.

Consisting of six 90-minute games in only three days, the tournament was rigorous. There were nine teams in the field, each comprised of 15 players. States fielding teams were Colorado, Washington, Utah, New Mexico, Nevada and California, which sent both a north and south team. Additionally, there was an open team and a youth team.

All athletes training at the Colorado Springs Olympic Training Center are invited by their sport's National Governing Body and are guests of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Currently, the Colorado Springs and Lake Placid, N.Y., training centers have an estimated four-year budget of \$25 million. Last year, 12,171 athletes, coaches, officials, etc., were involved in training center programs in Colorado Springs.

Scoreboard

FEDERAL WAY LEGION SCHEDULE
Friday, June 16-Sunday, June 18 at Selah Tournament
Monday, June 19, 12 p.m. Springfield, OR at Decatur
Thursday, June 22, 5:30 p.m. Kent Security at Russell Road
Monday, June 26, 6 p.m. Kirkland at Decatur
Tuesday, June 27, 8 p.m. Burien at Moshier
Friday, June 30-Sunday, July 2 at Kent Tournament
Wednesday, July 5, 8 p.m. Milam at Decatur
Thursday, July 6, 8 p.m. Auburn at Decatur
Friday, July 7-Sunday, July 9 at Silverdale Tournament
Monday, July 10, 8 p.m. Longview at Lower Columbia (2)
Tuesday, July 11, 8 p.m. Bellevue Honda at Decatur
Wednesday, July 12-Sunday, July 16 Vern Bean Classic at Bannerwood
Monday, July 17, 4:30 p.m. Longview at Decatur (9 Inn.)
Tuesday, July 18, 8 p.m. Kent Security at Decatur
Wednesday, July 19, 8 p.m. Kent Post 15 at Decatur

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Open — 1. Brett Boehm; 2. Billy Binkley; 3. Michael York.
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Beginner — 1. Andy Barber; 2. Jared Schrammeck; 3. Matt Bleckov.
125 Class
Beginner — 1. Mark Koehn; 2. Glen Nolin; 3. Mike Demos.
Intermediate — 1. Bart McDaniel; 2. J. Whipple; 3. Bill Radcliffe.
Junior — 1. Cory Clasen; 2. Justin Homan; 3. Alex Kavaney.
60 cc Class
0-8 — 1. Phil Johnson; 2. Tyler Kavaney; 3. Eric Williams.
9-11 — 1. Paul Conner; 2. Denny Dewell; 3. Tory Howard.
250 Class
Beginner — 1. Ernie Trulson; 2. Joe Mauch; 3. Danny Watts.
Intermediate — 1. Kenny Almqvist; 2. Darren Poulsen; 3. Ty Birdwell.
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Junior — 1. Alex Kavaney; 2. Shane West; 3. Brett Bierer. Second shift — 1. Brian Kibby; 2. Joe Crouch; 3. David Sveda.
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Junior — 1. Dale Woltte; 2. Rich Howard; 3. Jim Rickel.
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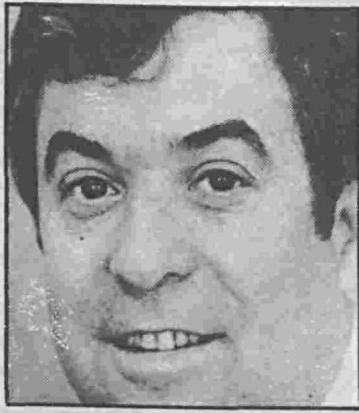
Department of Fisheries releases new publication

World-class angler Jim Teeny will be at the Clearwater Angler fly shop in Federal Way on Saturday, June 24, from 1-6 p.m. to meet customers.

Located in Gateway Center next to REI and operated by Brian Steel, the shop features name-brand rods and reels as well as a unique outfitting service. A float tube will be given away during a drawing open-house weekend June 24-25.

To reach the shop take the South 320th Street exit from I-5 and head west about one block. Brian and his entire crew fish avidly and are a veritable storehouse of current fishing information. Stop in and say hello.

The Steelhead Trout Club of Washington is extending you a personal invitation to give your comments on our native steelhead resources. For the past 60 years the club has given suggestions to the state on needed reforms to regulate and preserve the fishery. The club hopes to attract longtime anglers familiar with a stream or streams through constant



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contact and then use that knowledge to point out the health and welfare of each stream.

The club will meet Saturday, June 24, at 8 a.m. at the home of John Kelly, 1612 S.W. 166th St. For more information call Kelly at 243-4402.

"What's So Great About Shad?" is the title of a new publication by the state Department of Fisheries. It describes how and where to fish for shad plus gives an historical account of how this

transplant from back east came west in milk cans after the Civil War. To obtain a free copy write: Shad Information and Education, Washington State Department of Fisheries, Mail Stop AX11/115 General Administration Building, Olympia, WA. 98504.

Informative yet coffee-table beautiful is a good way to describe "The Northwest

Sportsman Almanac," edited by Terry Sheely. It would make a perfect Father's Day gift. Sheely and I were fishing buddies many moons ago and he led the way to Washington for yours truly. My thanks to Gene Tabaka from the King County Outdoor Sports Council for the information about the book.

Al VanBuskirk of Big Al's Tackle will present a

seminar on how to troll for salmon in Puget Sound at the June 20 meeting of the Des Moines Salmon Chapter of Trout Unlimited. The club meets the third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the North Hill Community Center, 20827 Third Ave. S. Admission is free. For more information call Kim Wise, 852-8421, or Bill Berg, 941-4291.

Where to get 'em
The Deschutes River was generous to one of my readers who hooked some 25 rainbow trout up to 17 inches on salmon fly patterns. Reports from the Ballard Locks show passage of sockeye and a few chinooks, but the numbers need to pick up dramatically if the lake is to be opened for salmon fishing later this year.

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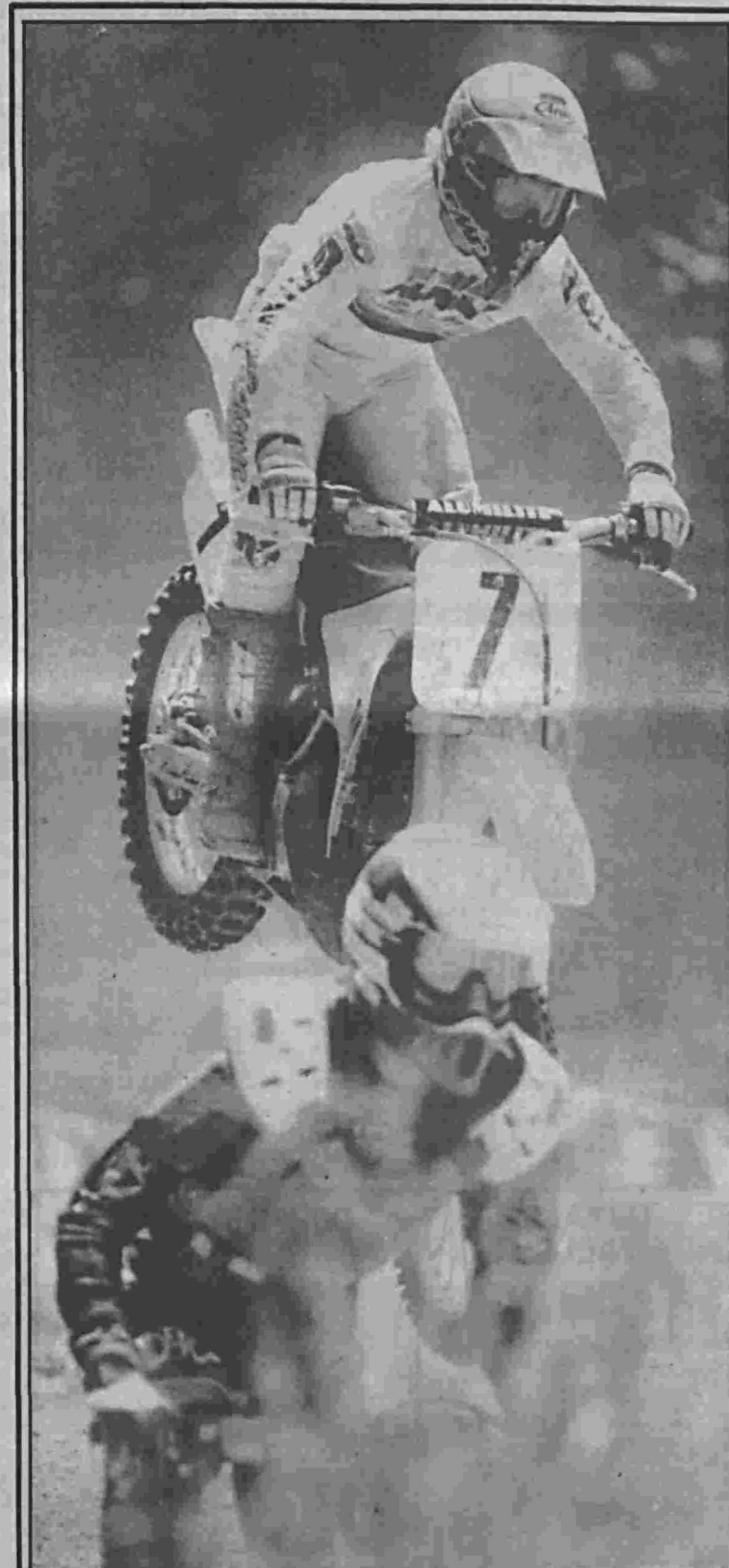


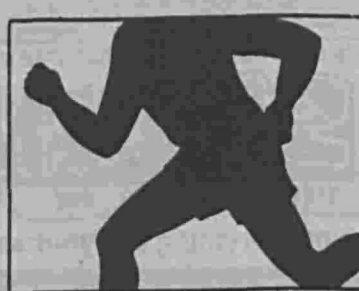
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Up and over

RIDERS IN the 250 cc professional class compete at Jolly Rogers Race Track Saturday in the first series of the 1989 Pac-West Motocross Nationals. Some 300 racers turned out at the Kent track. For complete results, see Scoreboard section.

SHORE RUN — The 13th annual Shore Run, Seattle's most scenic walk and run, is scheduled for Sunday, July 9. Proceeds of the event, one of Seattle's largest races, will benefit the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center. The popular race is a 6.7-mile run or 4-mile walk along the scenic shores of Lake Washington, from Seward Park to Madison Park. The event is organized by the research center's Broadmoor-Washington Park Guild. Entry forms are available at local running stores, the Madison Park Branch of Security Pacific Bank, and the Hutchinson Center. The individual entry fee is \$11 in advance, or \$13 after July 1. For further information, contact Lorene Seeley at 325-5485.

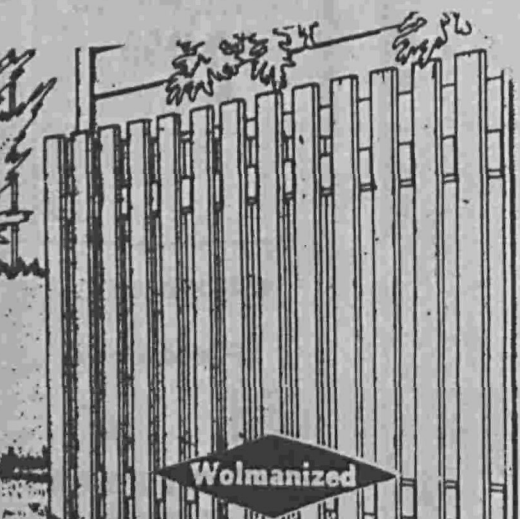
SUMMER TENNIS — Youth tennis classes, for youths ages 8-16, are being offered by the King County Parks and Recreation Federal Way-Des Moines Recreation Office. Session 1 runs July 19-July 7. Students develop grip, proper racquet position, strokes and serving. Pre-registration is required three working days in advance. For details, call 941-0655. Adult tennis classes, beginning and advanced beginning tennis instruction for adults, will take place June 20-July 13 at a fee of \$26.40 for 10 classes. Pre-registration is required three working days in ad-



Get with it

ance. The 13th annual Federal Way Tennis Tournament will run Aug. 12-20. All ages are welcome to participate in this event, which will have four divisions of play: open, advanced, intermediate and beginning. Entry forms are now available. For details call 941-0655 or 296-4279. **DAY HIKES** — REI in Federal Way will present a discussion on this topic beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday. With 29 years of backpacking experience, REI's Marilyn Siehl will share information on some beautiful day hikes in the state of Washington. Some of the areas to be covered include Mt. Rainier, Olympic National Park, Goats Rock Wilderness and other Washington sites.

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Collector offering tips to youngsters

By GERARDO BOLONG

If he had been influenced by the majority of his West Seattle High School classmates, Scott Jensen might have given up sports collecting completely.

Instead, he is now preparing for his sixth consecutive year of participation in the Washington State Sports Collectors Association's Sports Collectors Show on June 24-25 at the Seattle Center Flag Pavilion.

In fact, Jensen has risen to vice president of the state organization and is responsible for coordinating the availability and placement of tables for all the dealers involved.

It's a scenario he could not even have imagined when he began his hobby.

"I was a typical kid of 9 or 10 years old," relates the former Indian. "Once I started collecting baseball cards, I just never stopped."

FOR THE BETTER part of his 25-year West Seattle residency, Jensen avidly built up his collection.

During his high school years, classmates continually ribbed him about his baseball cards. But he enjoyed his hobby and kept at it, buying cards at an IGA store on 100th and California Avenue.

At West Seattle High School his card collecting bloomed. A student named Scott Lowe was also a collector and frequently traded with Jensen.

"Back then, we never set a price on specific cards," says Jensen. "We simply saw what cards each of us needed and traded a like number straight across the board. If I needed 100 cards, he would trade me those 100 cards for 100 that he needed."

When Lowe graduated, one year ahead of Jensen, the association died. Meanwhile, Jensen continued to build his collection.

In an ironic twist of fate, the two Scotts were recently united through an exchange of flyers among various sports collecting

clubs. Lowe saw Jensen's name and phone number on a brochure and contacted him.

JENSEN, A 1978 West Seattle graduate, still collects baseball cards but has branched out into other areas of sports collecting as well.

His foremost collections are baseball card wrappers.

Most people collect the cards but throw away the wrappers. Jensen ranks among the top five collectors nationally in size and quality of his wrappers, he says.

Baseball card wrappers are experiencing an increased demand because people who have entire season sets of cards also want a representative wrapper for the year of the collection, Jensen explains.

Two of his most valuable wrappers are a 1953 Topps featuring a picture of Joe Dimaggio and the quote "Best Cards I've Ever Seen," (\$175) and an earlier wrapper with Ted Williams (\$300).

Other baseball-related items include a set of former major league pitcher Curt Simmons souvenirs.

UPPERMOST in his collection is a copy of Simmons' 1961 playing contract with the St. Louis Cardinals, a photo with Robin Roberts (the only year they played together with the Cubs) and a photo of his high school all-star team. Notable in that picture is manager Babe Ruth, sitting in front of Simmons.

Yachting fans can view Jensen's America's Cup memorabilia, which includes buttons, programs, original sailing jackets and postcards. Highlighting the yachting display is an 1891 board game, "Newport Yacht Race," by McLaughlin Brothers of New York.

Since the early years of collecting, Jensen has decided upon soccer as his No. 1 fan sport. World Cup programs, buttons and miscellaneous soc-

cer products interest him.

In 1974, the Skyway mailman got hooked on the Seattle Sounders. Jensen has a near complete run of all Sounder home programs, including the first and last.

After the Sounders folded, collector Jensen turned his attention to F.C. Seattle.

In 1984, Jensen anonymously printed the first schedule cards for F.C. Seattle. Then-coach Jimmy Gabriel quickly tracked Jensen down to thank him for the effort.

"I JUST wanted soccer to succeed," says Jensen.

Jensen's motivation for collecting is non-profit oriented.

"I don't do this to make money. It's nice to have value on the items, but I get the most pleasure out of doing the collecting and getting other people interested in the hobby," he says. "I really like it when people can see things that aren't normally accessible for viewing or collecting."

Jensen recently sold his West Seattle residence and moved to an apartment in Federal Way, where the family is building a home.

An unexpectedly quick selling of the home forced Jensen to put most of his baseball card collection into storage. As a result, the long-time West Seattle resident will not have his normal tables and displays at the forthcoming collectors show.

However, special arrangements have been made for him to display a portion of his baseball card wrapper collection.

Beginning collectors might want to heed some tips from Jensen.

"If you want to start collecting, it doesn't have to involve a lot of money," he says.

"Let's use baseball cards as an example. Start with a favorite player and collect cards about him. If you want to expand, then go to a favorite team. Whatever you decide, have fun with it."

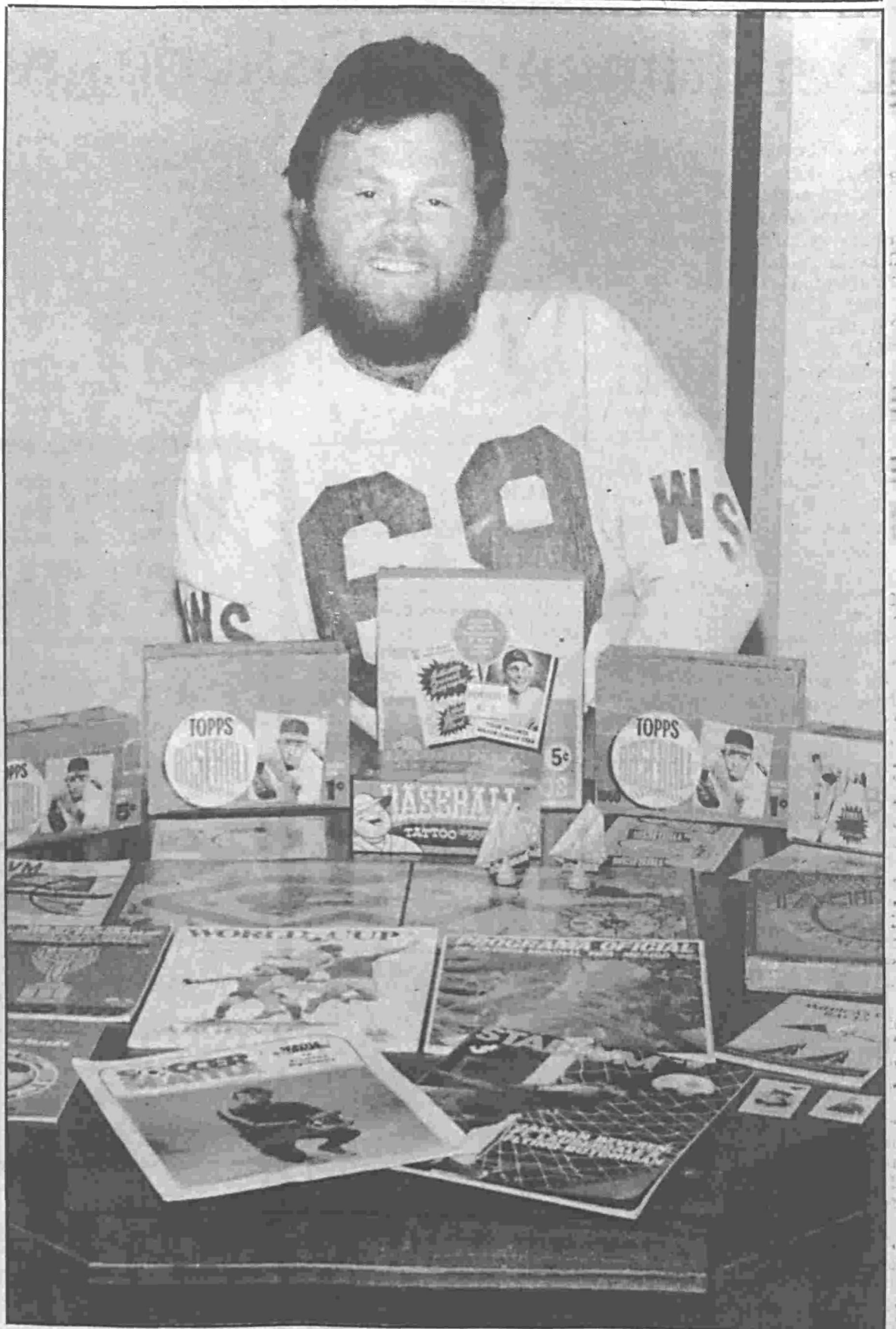


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WEST SEATTLE High School graduate Scott Jensen displays some of the sports memorabilia he has been collecting since he was a child. Jensen has risen to vice president of the Washington State Sports Collectors Association.

Toll-free parks line available

The Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission makes a toll-free line available to recreationists around the state each summer, and every year more individuals take advantage of the service.

Campers are encouraged to use this information source to learn which parks have room for the weekend and which reservation parks have space available later in the summer. The line is

staffed Monday through Friday from 8 to 5 until the Labor Day weekend. The number is 1 (800) 562-0990.

The Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission operates 105 parks, 78 with camping facilities. Popular destinations for thousands of visitors each summer, most fill to capacity each sunny weekend. While most of the "camping" parks are operated on a first-

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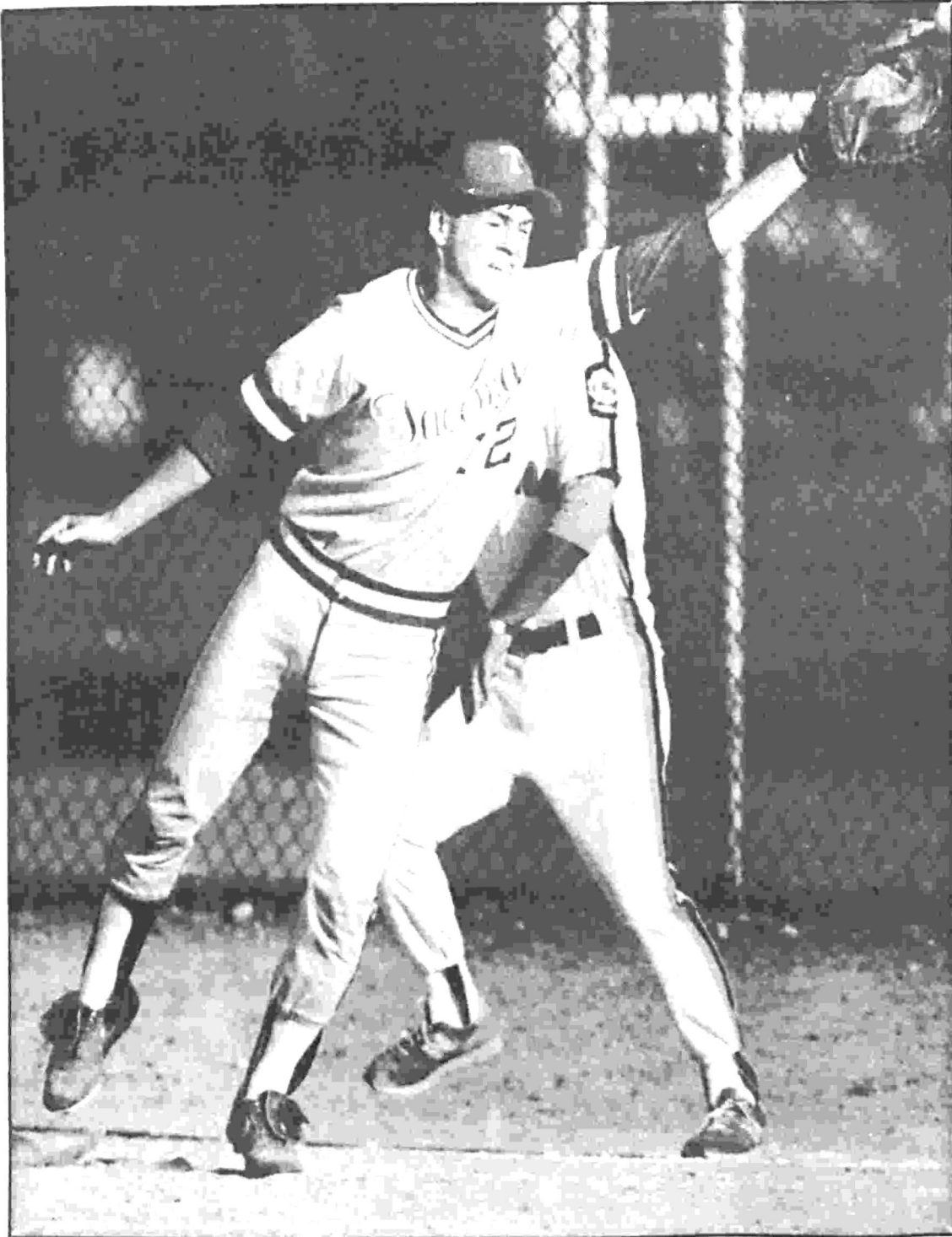


photo by Rhonda Davis

MIKE HEMPHILL of the Tacoma Post 138 American Legion baseball team tries to haul down a high pickoff attempt at first during Thursday's game against Lakewood.

By TIM CLINTON

This year's Tacoma Post 138 American Legion baseball team is a bit on the green side, according to new head coach Bob Riegel.

"With only five seniors on the team, we're very young for that level of competition," he said. "We're awful young, and struggling a bit. But it's a long season."

The Tacoma team — which draws its players from Stadium, Fife, Foss and Bellarmine high schools — is off to a 2-6-2 start overall and is 1-4-1 so far in District 3/4 play.

The Post 138 squad is in only its third year of existence, and Shawn McDougall coached the previous two seasons before stepping down this year to coach the Junior Legion team.

Tacoma made it's first-ever playoff appearance last year after tying Spanaway (also sponsored by Post 138) for fourth place in the standings at 15-7 in league play. Tacoma lost to that same team by a 6-1 score to get eliminated in the opening round of the District 3/4 tournament.

In Post 138's first year of play in 1987, it went 15-26 overall.

THIS YEAR'S squad draws six players each from Stadium and Fife, with three from Foss and two from Bellarmine.

Previously the Fife Trojans have only had one representative in Pat McDaniel.

Corey Anderson was the Trojans' ace pitcher as a senior this year, and he will pitch and play outfield for the Legionnaires.

Infielder Dominic Yarrington is the other Fife senior on the Legion team, with the other Trojans being juniors.

Clint and Craig Davidson are junior twin brothers from Fife, with Clint playing pitcher and first base and Craig being a third baseman.

"The only way you can tell them apart sometimes is that Clint is a lefty and Craig a right-hander," said Riegel. "And they have different jersey numbers."

Mike Fjone is a junior catcher from Fife and Jeff Imhof a junior outfielder.

The group of six players from McDougall's Stadium Tigers in-

clude two returning Legion athletes in outfielder and infielder Ezra Graham and first baseman Mike Hemphill — both seniors.

Hemphill was the Legionnaires' regular first baseman last year, hitting .243 in 111 at-bats for the season. Graham hit .167 in 54 at-bats.

Jeff Wilfong is a junior pitcher and outfielder from Stadium, and Jeff Hudson a junior pitcher who will also see time at catcher and first base. Corey Cosentino is a junior shortstop.

The Tigers' Eric Brubaker makes the Legion team as only a freshman. Brubaker is a pitcher and infielder.

THE THREE players from Foss include returning Legion players Gary Markham and Paul Strong.

Markham is a senior catcher and all-around utility man who hit .253 in 95 at-bats last year, while Paul Strong is a senior pitcher, first baseman and outfielder who hit .188 in 16 at-bats. Strong had a 1-0, 0.00 pitching record with one save and six strikeouts in four and two thirds

innings of Legion work last year. The other Falcon on the roster is Jeff Williams, a junior infielder.

Coming to the team from Bellarmine are outfielder John Parks and second baseman/shortstop David Bufalini, both juniors.

Riegel's assistant coach is Terry McAttee, who was Stadium's assistant and junior varsity coach this spring.

Monday Post 138 visited Ace Paving at Central Kitsap (after press time), and tomorrow it drops in on Tacoma BMW for a 6 p.m. game at the University of Puget Sound Field.

This year the league has been trimmed down to only eight teams. Aside from Post 138, the others are Bremerton, Ace Paving, Peninsula, Lakewood, Olympia, Tacoma BMW and the Puyallup/Rogers team. Last year Puyallup and Rogers had separate teams, and Spanaway, Franklin Pierce and the Mount Tacoma team have since dropped out of the league.

Playoff berths have also been dropped from six to four. One team goes on to state.

Tacoma Legionnaires drop three league games

The Tacoma Post 138 American Legion baseball team had a rough time last week, dropping all three of its District 3/4 games.

The Legionnaires were defeated by Puyallup, 14-3, Monday and fell to Olympia Tuesday, 10-1, before losing to Lakewood Thursday, 7-1.

"For some of the players, it's been a little bit of a shock," said Tacoma head coach Bob Riegel of his youthful squad, which stands at 1-4-1 in league play and 2-6-2 overall. "There are so many games and such tough competition. Each team has the best from several schools, and there's very few weak spots."

In Thursday's game against Lakewood at Clover Park High School, the Legionnaires were hitting the ball — but not in the right places, according to Riegel.

"It was one of those games where everything we hit was at somebody and theirs made it through," he said. "When you get five walks and only three strikeouts, you figure to score more than one run. It was just a case of them being in the right place at the right time."

Post 138's lone run came in the second on an infield grounder by Jeff Hudson.

Tacoma finished with just three hits, coming off the bats of Mike Hemphill, Jeff Imhof and Mike Fjone.

Corey Anderson took the mound in the third inning and went the rest of the way, allowing just two runs on three hits.

TUESDAY Fjone drove in Tacoma's lone run in the fourth inning with a base hit, but the team fell to defending district champion Olympia, 10-1.

Craig Davidson relieved Anderson in the third and finished the game, giving up only two runs on two hits.

Hemphill highlighted Monday's 14-3 loss to Puyallup by going 3-for-3 with two singles, a double and two RBI.

"He's the type of young man that can carry you for a period of time," said Riegel.

Clint Davidson highlighted the pitching performances against the powerful Puyallup team, throwing the seventh inning without giving up a run.

The bad inning has proved deadly to Tacoma in many of its games so far, including all three last week. "We go along for a period of time, then have one or two shaky innings and it takes us out of it," said Riegel.

Tacoma will visit Tacoma BMW for a 6 p.m. game at the University of Puget Sound tomorrow.

Fife hosts camp

Fife boys' basketball coach John McCrossin is hosting his annual Sharpshooter Basketball Camp for boys and girls entering grades 4-9 later this month.

The camp for those entering grades 7-9 will run from 6-8:30 p.m. June 19-23 and the camp for those entering grades 4-6 from 1-4 p.m. June 26-July 1.

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Ages range from 7 years to 77 plus. Seventy percent will ride in

two days while others will complete the ride in one day, making it a cyclist's marathon or "double century ride."

STP is organized by cyclists to benefit cycling. Proceeds fund extensive helmet-safety and share-the-road-with-cyclists programs. Riding through small towns will give bikers an opportunity to experience less-

travelled areas and enjoy locally sponsored spaghetti dinners, overnight lodging and pancake breakfasts.

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Be prepared to spend a lot of money at track

By TONY C. DUARTE

The first thing to realize about visiting Longacres this summer is that you are probably not related to Donald Trump any more than you are to a Tibetan yak.

If you can come to terms with this fact, your propensity for having a good time will be greatly enhanced.

The second realization you should make is the principle known as Harsh Economic Reality.

If you have a free pass to park, a free pass to get in, happen to find a free racing program on the ground and do not intend to eat or drink for the next five hours, this concept will not apply to you.

If not, you will soon become familiar with the first rule of this principle: Begin the day at least five bucks in the hole before even getting a chance to lose more.

THIS EXPERIENCE is not for those possessing a weak-willed wallet.

Of course, spending money is not the problem at Longacres; how to spend it is. The race program is specifically designed to help answer this nagging question (see sidebar story).

For the neophyte, the idea is to pick the winning horse in a given race, preferably by the most bizarre method possible to avoid duplication by the scheming hordes. In betting circles, this is referred to as a system.

But first-timers need not fret over possible social embarrassment if they have failed to contrive a suitably abnormal method, because all their victories will be written off under the category of "beginner's luck."

They just need to worry about finding the betting windows.

Longacres officials worried about this too. That's why the betting windows on the ground level are arranged in a line against the back wall of the grandstand building.

THIS INSTITUTES a brilliant crowd-flow pattern that brings everyone into the area at the same time, creating an effect much like the trading floor of the

New York Stock Exchange during a buying frenzy.

The mezzanine level, with a similar setup, is not as crowded. Perhaps climbing a flight of stairs scares most people away.

Betting is also available in such chambers as the Paddock Club and the Turf Club, where you must not only pay for the privilege of sitting in a smoke-filled room, but also must make reservations in advance.

The catch is, these are virtually the only areas offering an unobstructed view of the finish line without running the risk of being doused with a cup of Rainier.

Close proximity to the betting windows, in any area, will be indicated by the presence of people exhibiting any of the following traits: feverish chain smoking, noses buried in programs, or feverish arguments over personal betting systems.

After the bet is placed, you will need to fight through the forest of people that has grown up behind you and find seating.

FOLLOWING THE milling

crowd may work at places such as Disneyland, but it does not work at Longacres, where half the people are still looking for the restrooms.

The trick to the seating game is to scout the grandstand box-seat area on the second level for an unused private box in which to comfortably plop down.

After general seating is found, which is nearly everywhere except the finish line, you may watch the race. If you opt for that being-at-home-in-the-living-room feeling, you may watch the race on one of 120 closed-circuit television monitors located around the track.

After crowd announcer Joe Withee barks, "They're off!" to begin the race, crowd noise turns from a constant buzzing drone to a yelling and screaming like a throng of K-Mart shoppers for the next two minutes.

At this point, you will discover the phenomenon of second-guessing, the scientific theory that every other horse in the race is better than yours.

If you lose, you encounter the second rule of Harsh Economic

Reality and are compelled to try again.

IF YOU win, you are now free to collect your winnings and randomly distribute them as you wish among the concessions, gift and candy shops located within the grandstand.

This scene repeats itself for every race of the day.

For those interested in engaging in any secondary activities to while away the half-hour stretches between races, there is not much in the way of alternative entertainment, except to watch the horses as they are paraded by the crowd.

If you have been fortunate enough to win money for the day, you can sit back and relax with the thought that you won everybody else's dough, a feeling usually associated with winning the lottery or running a dictatorship.

If you are like the majority of the people, however, you will leave with a thorough knowledge of Harsh Economic Reality and a feeling that you have a closer bond with a Tibetan yak than ever before.



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Montreal chooses Burien's Kelly Jacobson

By ADAM WORCESTER

Kelly Jacobson first thought his friend was lying because "he fools around a lot."

He soon realized it was no

joke. The Montreal Expos had drafted the Kennedy High School pitcher in the 16th round.

"I was expecting it, but it's still exciting," Jacobson said.

"I'm not sure what I'm going to do."

Several teams, including the Blue Jays, White Sox, Indians, Mariners and Mets, had contacted the Lancer senior the past three months. They led him to believe he could be taken as early as the seventh round.

Jacobson wanted most to go to the Mets, his favorite team. But he figured that was an unrealistic expectation.

"Montreal is the best place I could go. They're one of the only

teams with an instructional program. They bring you along the fastest," he said.

The Expos have offered him a deal that includes a full scholarship at the university of Jacobson's choice and a \$15,000 signing bonus.

They want him to report to a summer instructional league in West Palm Beach, Fla., then attend spring training next year.

But Jacobson said he might opt for community college baseball instead. He has full

scholarship offers from Edmonds and Yakima Valley and has attracted interest from several California junior colleges.

That way, the righthander will be eligible again in next year's major league draft.

"It's kind of a tough choice," said Jacobson, who went 3-2 with a 1.71 earned-run average his senior season at Kennedy.

"The thing about (the Expos) is they're giving me school. Even if I hurt my arm, I'd still

have school left."

His parents want him to accept Montreal's offer. His Burien Legion coach, John Armstrong, said he should wait.

Jacobson said he would prefer to finish the Legion season and sign at the end of the summer, if Montreal will let him.

Practice for the Expos' summer instructional league began Tuesday.

"It's really short notice. It's been a hectic week for me," Jacobson said.

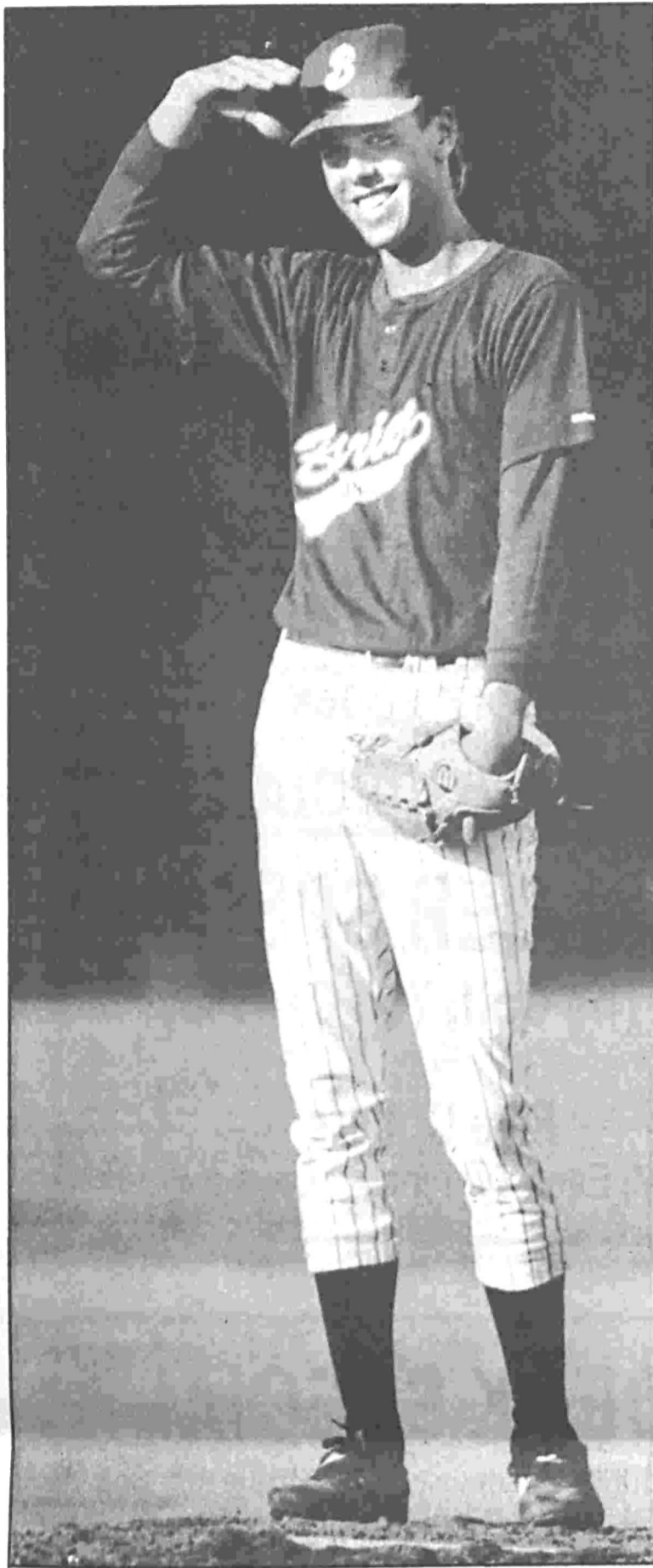


photo by Ken Shipley

KENNEDY PITCHER Kelly Jacobson is all smiles after being drafted in the 16th round by the Montreal Expos. Jacobson is playing with the Burien American Legion team while he weighs his options.

Sea kayaking class offered

A four-session series of sea kayaking classes begins July 11 at Pacific Water Sports, 16205 Pacific Highway South.

Promoters invite interested parties to "immerse yourself in a lifestyle." The staff has paddled areas from Central America to Alaska and has 15 years'

teaching experience.

Cost for the series is \$60 per person. Other sessions meet July 13, 18 and 20. Limited additional are available for the additional fee.

For more information or to register, call Judy Moyer at Pacific Water Sports, 246-9385.

Cyclin' Sundays set to continue

The Seattle Department of Parks and Recreation continues to offer its "Bicycle Sunday" program every third Sunday of each month from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the shores of Lake Washington.

A six-mile stretch of Lake Washington Boulevard is blocked off between Mount Baker Beach-Colman Park and Seward Park, including the lower loop

road around the park.

More than 3,500 people attended the first Bicycle Sunday on May 21 and enjoyed unimpeded pedaling.

Bicycle Sundays are co-sponsored by the Pepsi Cola Bottling Company. Remaining programs are scheduled for June 18, July 16, Aug. 20 and Sept. 17. For more information contact Larry Sunblad at 684-7092.

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New friends coming to aid of Tacoma attack victim

By ROB SMITH
He's horrified to admit it, but Mike McKillip's first reaction to the sexual mutilation of a 7-year-old Tacoma boy wasn't sympathy. It wasn't shock. McKillip hoped the attack was fatal.

"Honest to God, I just couldn't sleep. You think about the poor kid and how somebody just trashed him, I almost hoped he had died. I feel so, so sorry for him," the 32-year-old Burien resident said. So McKillip decided to

something about it. He couldn't take the boy's pain away. He was unable to punish the boy's attacker, a convicted child-abuser who lived near a grade school. He started a fund at his school, Clover Park Technical Institute,

where he studies telecommunications. His school raised more than \$1,500. "If I were to ask you what could be done, you'd have to say nothing," McKillip says. "This is the only way we can show support."

Many Highline area residents have contributed to the boy's trust fund in Tacoma. A few others have started funds of their own. ED CUNNINGHAM'S sixth-period social studies class at Highline High School wanted to

castrate the alleged offender, Earl Shriner, in the most painful way possible. "But that's not practical," he says. "In Europe, it has been practiced. My students were

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Strangers dig deep to help little boy

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completely aghast with the severity of this. It's a very helpless feeling."

Behind the efforts of 15-year-old Dax Powell, the class posted hallways and placed a coffee can for donations in the school office.

The fund drive netted more than \$320. Teachers and students both contributed.

"It was a real positive feeling for everybody at school," he says. "How we should be helping him with hospital bills and stuff like that. We just wanted to do something to help him."

Cunningham led his class in a discussion of the law and the consequences of violating it. Their first reaction was anger, he said.

Then came discussion about how to keep convicted sex offenders behind bars. Following that, the class began to move toward helping the boy get his life back together.

MOST KIDS ARE AWARE of molestation, Cunningham says. Many have had health classes. Some have been victims themselves.

"We talked about what problems the boy would experience when he becomes 15," Cunningham says. "I was impressed with the kids because they didn't just consider an immediate need, they looked to the future."

More than \$345,000 has rolled in to the Victim's Assault Trust Fund in Tacoma since the boy's attack last month, says Debbie Anderson of Pacific First Federal Savings Bank.

A man from Klamath Falls, Ore. sent in a check for \$10,000. Several young children unable to see above the counter dropped pennies and nickels into a container.

"It's tailed off now," Anderson says. "At first, we were seeing over \$70,000 a day. Now it's slowed to about \$15,000 each day."

NOTICE OF HEARING ON RESOLUTION OF INTENTION TO CREATE UTILITY LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 57 - WHISPERING FIRS/WILDWOOD/MARINE VIEW, AND TO ORDER THE CONSTRUCTION OF CERTAIN IMPROVEMENTS THEREIN
Federal Way Water & Sewer District
King County, Washington
NOTICE OF THE ADOPTION BY THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF FEDERAL WAY WATER AND SEWER DISTRICT, KING COUNTY WASHINGTON, OF A RESOLUTION OF INTENTION TO FORM UTILITY LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 57 AND SETTING TIME AND PLACE FOR A PUBLIC HEARING THEREON.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
That on the 6th day of June, 1989, the Board of Commissioners of Federal Way Water and Sewer District, King County, Washington, did, pursuant to petition of property owners therein, adopt Resolution No. 89-333 setting forth said Board's intention to form Utility Local Improvement District No. 57, the boundaries thereof being described on Exhibit "A" attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference. Formation of said Utility Local Improvement District shall be for the purpose of providing sanitary sewer service to land within its boundaries.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN
That the total estimated cost of said proposed improvements is in the approximate sum of \$419,000 of which not more than \$390,000 of said cost shall be borne by assessments.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN
That a public hearing on the formation of the proposed Utility Local Improvement District shall be held before the Board of Commissioners at 7:30 p.m. on the 29th day of June, 1989, at the district office, 31627-1st Avenue South, Federal Way, Washington 98003. All persons desiring to object to the formation of the proposed district may speak at the hearing and/or file written protest with the Secretary of the Board of Commissioners, Robert A. Piquette, at the Federal Way Water and Sewer District office, address above, at or before the time fixed for said public hearing. In making their determinations, the Board of Commissioners, shall consider all testimony presented and all documents submitted at the formation hearing of the ULID.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN
That said Resolution No. 89-333 and documents submitted at the previous formation hearing are available for public inspection at the district office, address above.

The names of the property owners within the proposed Utility Local Im-

provement District are available for public inspection at the District office, address above, Monday through Friday, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

EXHIBIT A
The legal description for the ULID 57 boundary is composed of three areas A, B and D more particularly described as follows:

AREA A
The plat of Whispering Firs as recorded in Volume 81 of Plats, Page 48, Records of King County, Washington; TOGETHER WITH Tract 6 and the westerly 316.54 feet of Tract 5 of Block 4 of the Plat of Lake Dolloff Tracts Division 3, recorded in Volume 48 of Plats, Pages 71 and 72, Records of King County, Washington.

AREA B
Along 23rd Avenue South between South 302nd Street and South 301st Street.

Commencing at the South quarter corner of Section 4, Township 21 North, Range 4 East, W.M., King County, Washington; thence West along the South line of said Section 4 a distance of 660.53 feet to the West line of the Southeast 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of said Section 4; thence North along said West line a distance of 383.09 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING;

Thence continuing North along said West line a distance of 256.9 feet; thence East parallel with said South line of said Section 4 a distance of 370 feet, more or less, to the East margin of 23rd Avenue South; thence North along said East margin to a point 911.08 feet North of said South line of said Section 4; thence East parallel with said South line a distance of 291.12 feet, more or less, to the North-South centerline of said Section 4; thence South along said North-South centerline a distance of 132 feet; thence West parallel with said South line of said Section 4 a distance of 164.12 feet; thence South parallel with said East margin of said 23rd Avenue South a distance of 122.09 feet; thence West parallel with said South line of said Section 4 to a point 97 feet East of said East margin of said 23rd Avenue South; thence South parallel with said East margin a distance of 155 feet; thence East parallel with said South line of said Section 4 to a point 185 feet West of the East line of the Southwest 1/4 of said Section 4; thence South parallel with said East margin of said 23rd Avenue South a distance of 247.04 feet; thence West parallel with said South line of said section 4 to the West margin of said 23rd Avenue South; thence North along said West margin to a point 383.09 feet North of said South line of said Section 4; thence West to the point of beginning.

AREA D
Commencing at the Southeast corner of Government Lot 2, Section 29, Township 22 North, Range 4 East, W.M., in King County, Washington; Thence Westerly along the South line of said Government Lot 2 a distance of 1,019 feet, more or less, to the Western margin of the right-of-way for Puget Sound Marine View Drive South, which is also known as Secondary State Highway No. 1-V, said right-of-way being 80 feet in total width; Thence Northerly along the Western margin of said Puget Sound Marine View Drive South a distance of 360 feet to the South line of Tract 14, Robert Malby's Unrecorded Subdivision of Government Lot 2, Section 29, Township 22 North, Range 4 East, W.M., according to the unrecorded plat thereof to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING;

Thence Northerly, parallel to the centerline of Puget Sound Marine View Drive, to the North line of said Government Lot 2;

Thence Westerly along the North line of said Government Lot 2 to a point on the Government Meander Line of Puget Sound;

Thence Southerly along said Government Meander Line to its intersection with a line 360 feet North of and parallel to the South line of said Government Lot 2, also being the South line of Tract 14, in said Malby's Unrecorded Subdivision of Government Lot 2;

Thence Easterly parallel to the South line of said Government Lot 2 along the South line of said Tract 14 to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.
This notice is published pursuant to R.C.W. 56.20.020.
/s/Robert A. Piquette
Federal Way Water & Sewer District,
King County, Washington
Robert A. Piquette
Board of Commissioners
Published in the Federal Way News/Community News on June 14, & 16, 1989.

PUBLIC NOTICE 1.101 NOTICE TO PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS:
Sealed bids will be received by the FEDERAL WAY SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 210, and will then be publicly opened and read aloud in the Federal Way School District E.S.C. Building, Board Room, Conference Room No. 1, 31405 18th Avenue South, Federal Way, Washington 98003 for:
FWSD-0488 - REROOFING OF OLYMPIC VIEW ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
BID OPENING DATE: Tuesday, June 27, 1989.
BID OPENING TIME: 2:30 p.m.
ADVERTISING DATES: Wednesday, June 7, 1989 & Wednesday, June 14, 1989.
PRE-BID MEETING: Tuesday, June 20, 1989.

1.102 BID DOCUMENTS:
Each bid shall be in accordance with

specifications now on file in the Purchasing Office, Federal Way School District No. 210, 1066 South 320th Street, Federal Way, Washington 98003.
Each bid shall be accompanied by a bid guarantee in the form of a certified check, cashier's check or bid bond payable to Federal Way School District No. 210, 31405 18th Avenue South, Federal Way, Washington 98003, in the sum not less than 5% of the amount of the bid.

A Pre Bid meeting will be held at 10:00 A.M., Tuesday, June 20, 1989 in the Maintenance and Operations Office, 1066 South 320th, Federal Way, WA 98003. Any contractor interested in submitting a bid should be in attendance.

A bidder whose proposal is under consideration shall, upon request, promptly furnish satisfactory evidence of his/her financial resources, his/her experience, and the organization and equipment he/she has available for the performance of the contract.
No Bidder may withdraw his/her bid after the time set for opening thereof, unless the award of contract is delayed for a period exceeding 45 days.

Copies of the Bid documents may be obtained from the Purchasing Office. Prospective bidders who desire to have bid packets mailed to them may call the Purchasing Office, telephone (206) 839-3735.
The Board of Directors of the Federal Way School District No. 210 reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all informalities in the bidding and select whichever bids they determine to be the best value to the District, to the extent permitted by law.

By order of:
Board of Directors
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Community works to keep kids happy

Park's children's club rejuvenated

By WENDY CULVERWELL
Three boys alternate between shooting baskets and chasing one another about the playground at Camelot Square Mobile Home Park.
A hundred yards away, younger children play on the swingset and climb the monkeybars while their mothers fret that one of them may fall into the sand below.
The pool nearby is ready to go for summer. All are anxious for it to open in a few days.
For the children in the 400-family Camelot Square on South 288th Street, there are few other options when it comes to finding something to do. The parks nearest to Camelot Square are Steel Lake Park on South 312th Street and West Fenwick Park near Military Road South in Kent.
Camelot Park parents aren't complaining about the absence of nearby playgrounds, however. They have banded into the Camelot Children's Club to promote children's activities on the mobile-home park grounds.
Cheryl Loran, a resident and mother of two teen-agers, is its new leader.
"SHE GOT zapped," jokes Charlotte Kemble, who co-lead the group for five years until her second child was born. Kem-

ble recently moved across the street from Camelot Square but is still happy to talk about the Children's Club.
It started, she said, when the park had a little money for a Christmas party. The original two moms running the show couldn't agree on anything, so Kemble was added to break the tie.
She quickly found herself in command.
Margaret Stiles, the park's manager, wouldn't venture a guess at the number of children who live in Camelot Park, but at last count, 92 children were riding the bus to Valhalla Elementary School from there.
Another six or seven children from the park are in special education, and preschoolers, junior and senior high students boost the park's youth population even further.
The need for something to occupy their time is great, the mothers agree.

SEASONAL parties — Easter, Halloween and Christmas — are a big part of the children's club. A good Halloween turnout is well over 100 kids, Kemble said.
Holiday parties aside, the club's most visible contributions to Camelot Square sit in the playground — a swingset,

monkeybars, slide and other playground equipment. Club parents price the playground equipment, and then the park matches their contribution and sees to it the toys are installed properly.
The club also provides a month's worth of free diaper services for new babies in Camelot Square. That particular gesture catches new parents off guard, Kemble and a more recent leader, Becky Minor, agreed.
Recipients can't believe the gift comes with no strings attached, Kemble said.
And when fires ripped through several mobiles (as the residents call them) several years ago, the club went to work collecting food, toys and emergency provisions for the burned out families. When a mobile home ignites, there's no time to save anything but yourself, Stiles said.
The Children's Club gets its funds from a variety of sources.
Stiles turns over the commissions she gets when she assists in the sale of a mobile home. She would rather not be obliged to sell and only does so when it's convenient, she said. Last week, she got a check for \$100 for helping to sell Kemble's home.
Profits from the recreations center's Pepsi machine also go to the children's club, as do occasional donations to the park. The club holds garage sales, a Christmas bazaar, bake sales and car washes to further add to the kitty.
The park occasionally kicks in the proceeds from hall rentals as well.
Since Kemble stepped down from the club several years ago, interest has been on the wane, but Stiles is hopeful that Loran will turn that around.
"We really want to encourage people to get involved," she said.
"I had a ball and I think Cheryl will too," Kemble added.



photo by Rhonda Davis
CAMELOT SQUARE Mobile Home Park resident David Tutino, 5, doesn't care where the playground slide came from — just as long as it's there. The Camelot Children's Club is responsible for the playground equipment and many of the park's activities for kids.

BEGINNING EXERCISERS — A slow and easy exercise class for beginners will start the week of June 19 at the Kent Commons. It will meet at 6:30 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays, or at 7:45 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays. The fee is \$28 for six weeks, or \$47 for 12. Call Kent Parks at 859-3599 for information.



Just for You

CHILDBIRTH PREPARATION — The Childbirth Education Association of Seattle starts childbirth preparation classes each month throughout the Seattle area. The eight-week courses cost \$60 per couple. For information about classes in this area, call 367-2327.

AEROBICS WITH PETE — Go-at-your-own-pace aerobic classes will be held from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at Totem Junior High School beginning June 19. The fee is \$52.25 for nine weeks. Call 941-0655 for information by June 16.

BUBBLE PICNIC — The Northpoint Cooperative Preschool will hold a picnic at 11:30 a.m., June 28, at Dash Point State Park. It will be held rain or shine. Call Linda Brusseau at 952-6374 or 874-8369 for information.

SPORTS COLLECTOR SHOW — The Boeing Employees' Memorabilia Club will display its baseball-oriented wares from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., June 17, at the Boeing Kent Activity Center. Call 226-8377 or 854-6011 for information and directions. Admission is \$1/adults, 50 cents for children.

MATERNAL FITNESS CLASS — An exercise class for mothers-to-be will be held from 9 to 10 a.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 20 to Aug. 15, at Totem Junior High School. The fee is \$41.25 for eight weeks. Call 941-0655 for information.

CREATIVE WRITING CLASSES — Classes will be held from 7 to 9 p.m., Thursdays, June 22 through July 13 at a south end location. Tuition is \$60. Call Paula Jones, 329-0371, for information.

CAMP WITH CRITTERS — Northwest Trek will offer night tours of its park June 17, 23, 24, July 29 and Aug. 12. The Camp Family program begins with a 7:30 p.m. guided tram tour, followed by a walk of the area or a campfire. Breakfast is served the next morning. Call 832-6116 or 847-1901 for details. The park will celebrate its 14th birthday June 17 with cake and cupcakes at the Fir Bough Restaurant. The party begins at 11 a.m. and all are welcome.

BUYING YOUR FIRST HOME — Jay Link, a Realtor with All American Homes, will offer tips on how first-time home buyers can select and purchase property. The free program begins at 7 p.m., June 22, at the Federal Way Library, 848 S. 320th St. Call 839-0257 for information.

SENIOR PICNIC — An old-fashioned picnic for seniors will be held June 21 at Five Mile Lake Park, 36429 44th Ave. S. Tickets cost 10 cents and are available at all senior centers or by calling 941-0655. Lunch will be served and there will be games and entertainment.

RAINIER ROADRIDERS — The bicycle club will meet at 7 p.m., June 20, at the Federal Way home of one of its members. Cyclists are invited to attend and should call Jim Wallace, 838-4726, for information and directions. The meeting will be a potluck. The club meets the third Tuesday of each month.

SIGNIFICANT OTHER SUPPORT GROUP — The group for people who are closely associated, but not in, an adoptive family meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m., the second and fourth Tuesday of each month, at the Children's Home Society, 3300 N.E. 45th St., Seattle. Call 524-6020 for information.

ANIMAL SCULPTING — Don Osier, a bird and animal carver, is teaching classes on carving animals out of wood. Contact him at 952-4276 for information.

JUNE 14 — Flag Day; jam session, 10:11:30 a.m.; senior rummage, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; music for Father's Day, 11:30 a.m.; luncheon, noon; needle arts, 1-3 p.m.; crochet & knit, 1-3 p.m.; oil painting, 1:30-3:30 p.m.



Senior Center Calendar

Federal Way Senior Center

JUNE 15 — Walk at mall, 7-8 a.m.; golf class, 9-11 a.m.; beginning bridge, 10 a.m.-noon; soup lunch, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; social bridge, 1-4 p.m.

calligraphy, 9-11 a.m.; board meeting, 10 a.m.-noon; shuttle bus, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; hair care, 10 a.m.; soup lunch, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; pinochle, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.; writing group, 1-2:30 p.m.; AARP camera group, 1:30-3 p.m.

JUNE 16 — Senior swim, 9 a.m.; bowling, 9:30-11:30 a.m.; cards, 9:30 a.m.-noon; music and shower, 11:30 a.m.; luncheon, noon; foot care and health screenings, 1-4 p.m.

JUNE 21 — Senior picnic. Contact senior center at 927-9031 or 838-3604 for information.

JUNE 19 — Arts & crafts, 9:30-11:30 a.m.; counseling, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; bingo, 11:30 a.m.-noon; luncheon, noon; tri chem, 1-3:30 p.m.; life story class, 1:30 p.m.; Scottish country dance, 7 p.m.

JUNE 20 — Walk at mall, 7-8 a.m.; walking group, 9-11 a.m.;

Garden books make good Dad's Day gifts

Father's Day means more than fishing rods and easy chairs. Lots of dads are patriarchy of the garden as well as the family. They spend more time on lawn care than in the lounge chair.
Here, then, in honor of all the dads who dig in the dirt are a few gift suggestions. This new crop of gardening books has more than just the answer to your gift-giving problems. These books are all written in easy-to-read, question-and-answer format.
"Q & A: Hundreds of Can-Do Answers to a Gardener's Toughest Questions." Written by the editors of Organic Gardening magazine.
This handy reference speaks to gardeners who want to avoid chemicals of any kind. It also answers lots of soil-building and composting questions.
Fruit and berry growing, vegetables and pest problems are given lots of space and it's interesting to me that the same questions my readers ask are the ones being dealt with in this book.
Although flowering plants and house plants are given some room, the emphasis is on growing more food with less



Marianne Binetti

chemicals. It's fun to skim through because organic gardeners always manage to think up ingenious ways to solve problems without pesticides.
Ever wonder how to clean up poison ivy without spraying it or touching it? Use large plastic garbage bags as gloves as you gather up poison ivy, root and all, and then fold the bag over them.
The book is available in local book stores and costs \$21.95.
"Lawns and Landscaping: 1001 Gardening Questions Answered." Written by the

editors of Garden Way Publishing.
This is the book all you new homeowners have been looking for. Forget the vegetables and fancy flowers. You just need to put in a lawn and get some landscaping. Anyone out there who ever tried to restore and repair a neglected yard will recognize the questions answered in this book.
How much topsoil do I need? When is the best time to reseed? What type of grass seed should I plant? There is also a chunk of answers on fertilizing, mowing and watering.
The landscaping half of the book is perfect for the beginning gardener. Lots of illustrations make it easy to see how to add trees, shrubs and pathways to your garden. Fences, walls and patios are illustrated and photographed for the do-it-yourself landscaper.
The last section of the book is devoted to special gardens, and this is where the novice is introduced to rock, vegetable, herb and other theme gardens.
Priced at \$16.95, the book is available through any bookstore.
Garden Way Publishing has two other worthwhile books out: "1001 Gardening Questions

Answered," and "Annuals: 1001 Gardening Questions Answered." Both are available for \$16.95.
"Sunset Gardener's Answer Book." Written by the editors of Sunset books and magazines.
I don't know who has been editing books lately because it seems like all the editors are busy writing books themselves. This classic is not a recent release like the other books, but it is a companion book to the "New Sunset Western Garden Book," which was recently updated.
The big pluses for this book are the low price (less than \$10) and the regional slant. Although all the West is covered, including Southern California, there is a good dose of questions about gardening in the Northwest and answers that recommend plant varieties especially for our area.
This is another book geared for the beginning gardener, but there are fewer questions and it has a more textbook-like format than the other selections.
Address questions on home or garden to: The Complete Home Gardener, Marianne Binetti, P.O. Box 872, Enumclaw, WA, 98022.

NAVAL ACADEMY GRADUATE
Navy Ensign Chad F. Acey, a 1985 graduate of Decatur High School, has graduated from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. Graduation ceremonies were held May 31.
The four-year Naval Academy program involves intensive academic, physical and professional training. Acey graduated with a bachelor of science degree in aerospace engineering.
Acey's first assignment will be the Naval Station at Misawa, Japan.



Local Heroes

WORLD OF POETRY
Paula A. Hatley of Auburn has received a Golden Poet award from the World of Poetry for her composition, "Missed." The Golden Poet award is the highest honor bestowed by the California poetry organization.
Hatley plans to attend the September award ceremony in Washington D.C.

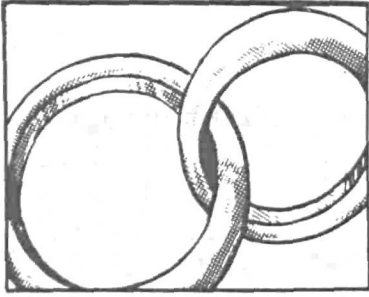
MONTANA STATE SCHOLARSHIP
A Federal Way resident studying engineering at Montana State University in Bozeman has received two scholarships to be used for the coming school year.
Stephen J. Prinzing, a junior majoring in civil engineering, received the Montana Contractors' Association scholarship. He also received the B.E. Grant Memorial Scholarship.

POET PUBLISHED
Federal Way resident Mary R. Leason has had a poem, "Things I Love," published in an anthology compiled by the American Poetry Association, "Best New Poets of 1988."
The association encourages poets by sponsoring such contests. Leason, who has been writing for 49 years, pens poems of religious and patriotic significance. She is a Navy Wave veteran of World War II and the Korean War.

JASPER-BANFF RELAY RACE
Lynn Hall, a staff member of the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center and a Federal Way resident, was part of a 14-member running team invited to participate in the Canadian Airlines Jasper-Banff Relay race, which was held in early June.
The team was comprised entirely of Hutchinson Center employees. The course covered the 177 miles between Jasper and Banff National Parks and included extreme variations in topography.
UPS GRADUATE
Helen S. Townsend, the daughter of Frauke and Peter Townsend of Federal Way, has earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma.
Her degree is in English literature with a minor in psychology. At UPS, she was active in the Psi Chi honor society, the Feminist Student Union, the Friday Society and the Inside Theater company.

Tillotson-Miller to wed in West Seattle

Jan E. Tillotson and Sean A. Miller will get married July 29 at Fautleroy Community Church in West Seattle. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Joan and Richard Martin of Auburn. A 1987 Thomas Jefferson High School graduate, she earned a degree from Green River Community College this year and is employed by Pizza Haven. The groom-to-be is the son of Julie Miller, Kent, and Glenn Miller, Port Angeles. He graduated from Evergreen High



Couples

School in 1987 and is a candidate for a drafting degree from Green River Community College. He is employed by the Boeing Co.

Tabor-Cowan wed at local church

Carol Ann Tabor and Brad Cowan were married May 20 at Federal Way United Methodist Church. The bride is the daughter of Ross and Annette Tabor of Federal Way and is a 1986 graduate of Federal Way High School. She graduated from Highline Community College in 1988 and is employed by Planned Parenthood. Kathy Speed was her matron of honor. Melinda Cowan was her maid of honor and Tammy Smith was her bridesmaid. The groom is the son of Kent residents Carol and Doug Cowan. He graduated from Kentridge High School in 1984 and from Universal Technical Institute, Phoenix, in 1985. He works for the Boeing Co. Scott Swenson was his best man and his groomsmen were: Scott Donohoe, Todd Cowan and Gene Tabor was usher.



Carol Tabor and Brad Cowan

The couple honeymooned in Southern California and are living in Richmond Beach.

Moen-McDonald wed in May ceremony

Janice McDonald and Timothy Moen were married May 27 at the West Green condominiums in Federal Way by the Rev. Thomas Coates. The bride is the daughter of Dorothea and Richard McDonald of Seattle. She graduated from Shorecrest High School in 1979 and from ITT Peterson School of Business. Kimberly Pilger was her maid of honor and Melanie Pilger her bridesmaid. The groom is the son of Louise Moen of Federal Way. He attended Federal Way High School, Highline Community College and Renton Vocational Institute and is a self-employed carpenter. Brandon Moen was his best man. The couple lives in Federal Way.



Timothy and Janice Moen

Carstens-Bongarts marry in Reardan

Terri Bongarts and Kurt Carstens were married May 13 at Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Reardan, Wash. The Rev. Phil Falk officiated. The bride is the daughter of Dianne Bongarts and Jack Bongarts, both of Federal Way. She graduated from Decatur High School in 1983 and from the Spokane Community College School of Nursing in 1987. She is a registered nurse with the Spokane Visiting Nurse Association and the Sacred Heart Medical Center. Christina Moline was her maid of honor and her bridesmaids were: Kim Lohman, Claire Fassler and Janet Siegel. The groom is the son of Colleen and Marvin Carstens of Reardan, Wash. He graduated from Reardan High School in 1983 and from the heavy equipment program at Spokane Community College in 1985. He is a partner in his family's farm in



Terri Bongarts and Kurt Carstens

Reardan. His brother, Randy Carstens, was his best man, and his groomsmen were: Brian Bongarts, Phillip Lillengreen and Corde Siegel. The couple honeymooned on the San Juan Islands and in Victoria, B.C. They are living in Reardan.

RAINIER BEACH HIGH SCHOOL — All graduates of the Seattle school are invited to join the new alumni association. The next meeting dates are 7 p.m., June 27 and July 25, in the Career Center at Rainier Beach. Call Dean Dyson at 242-4961 for information. Women are encouraged to leave their maiden names on the answering machine.
CLEVELAND HIGH SCHOOL — The class of 1969 will hold its 20-year reunion Aug. 5 at the Seattle Trade Center. Call Laurie Kincaid, 322-1239, or Gayle Pompeo, 643-5363, for information.

TAHOMA HIGH SCHOOL — The class of 1969 will hold its 20-year reunion from 7 p.m. to 1 p.m., Aug. 5, at the Sea-Tac Execut. Tickets are \$27 per person, paid in advance. Contact Frank Pichinini at 931-4344 or 432-4476 as soon as possible.

CRADDOCK Army Pvt. 1st Class Avery G. Craddock, the son of Claretta Craddock of Federal Way, recently reported for duty with the 10th U.S. Army Field Artillery Detachment in Turkey.
SCHATTENKERK Navy Seaman Recruit Lance K. Schattenkerk, the son of George Schattenkerk of Federal Way, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. During the training period, he studied seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid to prepare for future on-the-job training. He is a 1987 Highline High School graduate.
VAN ALLEN Carlidine H. Van Allen has been promoted to Master Sergeant by the Secretary of the Army. Van Allen is a resident of Federal Way.
COOKINGHAM Coast Guard Petty Officer 3rd Class William B. Cookingham, son of Patricia L. Cookingham of Federal Way, has received the Coast Guard Achievement Medal in recognition of his role in the rescue of a stranded female from the island of Agrihan, Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands. Cookingham is serving aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Cape George,



Class Reunions

— The Tahoma class of 1979 will hold its 10-year reunion Sept. 23 at Nendels Southcenter. Call The Class Reunion at 747-6666 for information.
AUBURN HIGH SCHOOL — The class of 1964 will hold its 25-year reu-

nion Aug. 19. Call Paulette at 833-4287, or Yvonne at 862-7824 for information.
LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL — The class of 1943 will hold a picnic at stove #2, Woodland Park, beginning at 11 a.m., July 9. All classmates and friends are invited. Coffee and tea will be provided. Call Ruth Downey at 483-5955 for details.
QUEEN ANNE HIGH SCHOOL — The class of 1954 will celebrate its 35th anniversary with a dinner beginning at 7 p.m., June 24, at the Inglewood Golf & Country Club. The cost is \$32.50 per person, no host bar. For details, call Storm Jobs Yanicks, 232-8096.
— The Queen Anne class of 1939 will hold its 50th reunion June 17 at the Westin Hotel in Seattle. Call Maxine McMahon at 783-4603 for reservations.
THOMAS JEFFERSON HIGH

SCHOOL — Class of 1979 members are being sought for the upcoming 10-year reunion in August. Write to: P.O. Box 7075, Federal Way, 98003, if you haven't heard from the reunion committee.
MOUNT RAINIER HIGH SCHOOL — The class of 1969 will reunite for its 20th anniversary Aug. 19 at The Atrium. Call The Class Reunion at 747-6666 for details.
GLACIER HIGH SCHOOL — The class of 1969 will gather for its 20-year reunion Aug. 26 at Longacres. Call 747-6666 for information.
FEDERAL WAY HIGH SCHOOL — The class of 1969 will hold its 20-year reunion Aug. 19 at the Marriott Hotel. Reservations required. Contact Chris Sullivan at 946-1326.
— The Federal Way class of 1979 will hold its 10-year reunion Aug. 12 at The Atrium. Call 747-6666 for details.



In the Service

homeported in Guam, Marianas Island. He joined the Coast Guard in November 1983.
SMITH Army Pvt. Thomas E. Smith, the son of James Smith of Federal Way, has reported for duty as a motor transport operator in West Germany.
GRIFFIN Marine Lance Cop. Michael K. Griffin, the son of Judy and Edgar Griffin of Federal Way, was recently awarded the U.S. Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal for his activities over a three-year period in the Marines. Griffin joined the Marines in January 1986.

Library has full summer agenda

The Federal Way Library has a variety of program designed specifically to keep minds working over the summer months. The summer reading program this year concentrates on the state's Centennial celebration. To sign up, stop by the library at 848 S. 320th St. Students are rewarded for each goal they reach. The library's June agenda includes: "Design on the Recline," a chair-designing contest open to everyone. Contest rules will be available at 2 p.m., June 20, and

the winners will be announced in September. "Federal Way Slug Pageant," a showcase of slug "beauty and talent," will be held at 2 p.m., June 26. Entry forms are available until June 26. "Who Framed Roger Rabbit," will be shown at 10:30 a.m., June 29, July 13 and 27, and Aug. 10. Stories and activities for children, and their parents will be featured. Participate in one or all. For information about any program, contact the library at 839-0257.

Class to explore adoption issues

Medina Children's Service will offer a two-part class for prospective parents on July 8

and 15 at 123 16th Ave., Seattle. For information, call 461-4520.

Shively earns Eagle

James Shively, 17, has completed the requirements necessary to achieve Eagle Scout, the highest rank in Boy Scouts. Shively, a 1989 Kennedy High School graduate and Federal Way resident, helped design and build a gazebo at St. Vincent Catholic Church. The project lasted more than two months and part of Shively's task was to enlist others to help him, to show leadership skills.



James Shively

Eleven merit badges are required to reach the rank of Eagle Scout. Shively has earned 27 badges. The son of Vic and Dawn Shively, he plans to enter the Air Force in October. While attending Kennedy, he lettered two years in football.

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At the Mall

Mall to host exhibit on black pioneers

SeaTac Mall will host a centennial tribute to black pioneers of the Northwest. The photo exhibit will be on display July 1 to 9. Videos and personal appearances will be featured throughout the tribute.

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Cruisin' Puget Sound

Captain markets harbor's secrets

By BECKY KRAMER

Des Moines has been Patrick DuBos' homeport for 23 years.

His family moved from Louisiana to Burien when he was 7, and he grew up fishing and exploring the waters of Puget Sound.

Now DuBos has decided to turn his love of the water into a business venture. He's turning his 22-foot Bayliner into a tour boat and taking people out to see the Des Moines harbor.

People who never get off the dock miss lots of sights, DuBos says.

He's seen a pod of killer whales and schools of porpoises, as well as 700-pound sea lions sitting on the buoy between Des Moines and Maury Island.

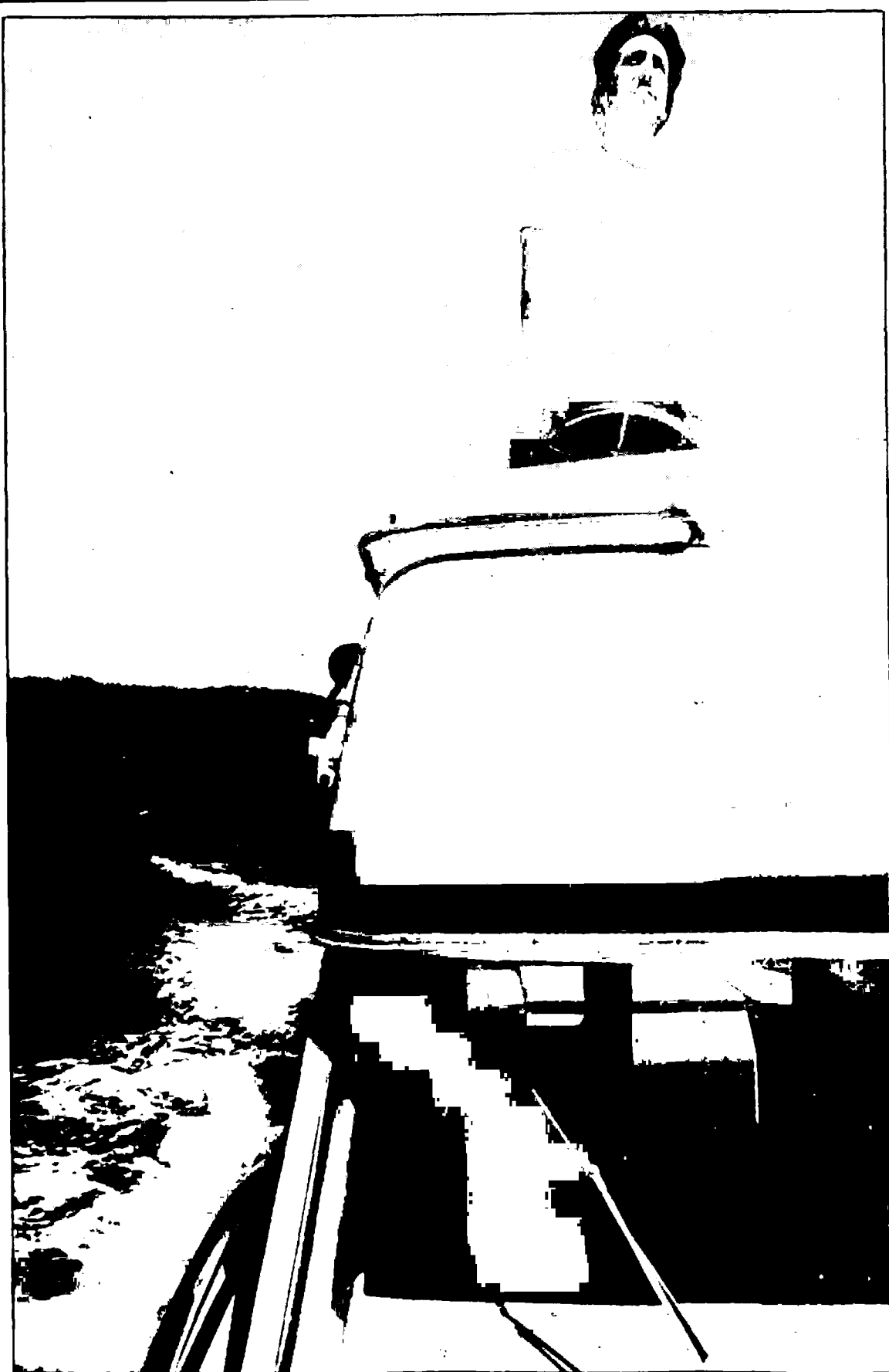
"I've even actually seen a yellow submarine out there," DuBos says. He later found out it was a navy target submarine.

"You never know what you will see," he said. "Some days are uneventful. Other days you see the whole thing."

A short one-hour cruise takes you out to view the Point Robinson Lighthouse on Maury Island and down to Redondo to see the diving institute and get a glimpse of the 55-year-old Moorish "castle" on the shore. The cost is \$8 for children and \$12 for adults.

For \$150, DuBos will schedule a six-hour tour and let travelers pick their destinations. Five is the maximum number he can take on any trip.

"It beats standing on the shore," he said.



PATRICK DUBOS steers a course toward Maury Island in his schooner "Splash." The Louisiana native says his ancestors include a Mississippi steamboat captain.

photo by Ken Shipley

Camps help rid kids of blues

As the summer progresses and the novelty of vacation from school wears off, it can become a challenge to find new and interesting activities to keep the children entertained.

Several organizations in the Highline and Des Moines areas can help take the pressure off through summer classes, camps and events designed especially for children.

Des Moines Fieldhouse
10th Avenue South and South 220th Street. 941-0655.

Wiggles and Giggles — A tumbling class designed to help children develop motor skills. When: Wednesday mornings beginning July 8.

Age: 2-4 Fee: \$24.75

Tumblers — A tumbling class that refines large motor skills and promotes confidence in preparation for the beam and vault.

When: Tuesday and Thursday mornings beginning June 27.

Age: 5-6 Fee: \$27.50

Gymnastics — Students are taught tumbling, vault and beam.

When: Tuesday and Thursday mornings beginning June 27 and July 23.

Age: 7-14 Fee: \$27.50

Dance — Classes include pre-ballet, ballet and Jazz.

When: Tuesday or Thursday beginning July 10.

Age: 2-adult Fee: \$17

Summer Celebration — Activities include games, crafts, frisbee golf, a carnival day and a hot dog roast.

When: Tuesday through Friday beginning July 11.

Age: 6-12 Fee: \$3 per day

Tennis — Students will develop grip, proper racquet position, strokes and serving techniques.

When: Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings beginning June 19.

Age: 8-16 Fee: \$28.60

Highline Community Center
425 S.W. 144th St. 296-2956

Young Artists' Workshop — A program of crafts and painting in a variety of mediums.

When: June 28

Age: 6-9 Fee: Free

Creative Capers — A program of dance drama and art.

When: Monday through Thursday beginning June 26 and July 24

Age: 4-12 Fee: \$19-\$61.50

Valley Ridge Community Center
4644 S. 186th St. 243-8496

Dog Obedience — A class for all breeds and their owners.

When: Monday evenings beginning June 19 and July 10.

Age: 7-adult Fee: \$37.68

Tae Kwon Do — Includes both beginning and advanced martial arts classes.

When: Tuesday and Thursday evenings beginning June 20.

Age: 9-adult Fee: \$39.60

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When: June 27 and July 25

Age: 4-12 Fee: \$9 to \$12

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When: Three- to eight-day sessions beginning June 25.

Age: 6-18 Fees: \$115 and up

Day Camp — Camps are available at eight sites in King County throughout the summer.

When: Monday through Friday during the summer.

Age: 6-13 Fee: \$33 to \$46

FUNtastic Day Camp — Activities include games, crafts, singing and outdoor cooking.

When: Weekly sessions beginning June 20.

Age: 6-10 Fee: Sliding scale from \$42 to \$54.

Highline Boys and Girls Club
15631 Eighth Ave. S. 242-8619

Day Camp — Students will take trips and enjoy drama, arts and crafts, swimming, sailing, karate.

When: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Age: 6-16 Fee: NA

King County Parks
941-0655 or 296-4279

Snoopy Softball — A beginning softball program for girls and boys with an emphasis on skill building and sportsmanship.

When: Tuesday and Thursday mornings beginning June 20.

Age: 8-12 Fee: \$9-\$28

Age: 6-8 Fee: \$27.50

Swim-Ride-Run Relay — Participants will swim in the Mount Rainier pool, bike to Des Moines Beach Park and run through an obstacle course.

When: 4:30 p.m. July 26.

Age: Eighth through 12th grade

Fee: \$9-\$28

Tribal settlement awaits presidential signature

The Puyallup Indian Tribe land-claims settlement needs only the signature of President George Bush to become a done deal.

The U.S. Senate last week unanimously passed a bill to appropriate the federal government's \$77.2 million share of a nearly \$163 million settlement package. The House of Representatives also passed the measure last month.

The settlement negates the possibility of any lawsuits filed by the tribe asserting its claim to valuable acreage countywide, including much of downtown Tacoma, Ruston and the heavily industrial tideflats.

The state Legislature previously agreed to appropriate its \$21 million share of the settlement, as did the cities of Tacoma and Fife and Pierce County, who share \$13 million of the financial burden. Private industry is paying \$11.5 million and the Port of Tacoma is paying \$39 million.

The settlement money will be used to provide social programs and a trust fund for the tribe. Members also will receive a cash settlement and the tribe will receive 130 acres of prime

industrial property along the Blair Waterway.

Though no date for the bill's signing has been discussed, backers are confident the president will put his name to it, said Tim Thompson, an aide to Rep. Norm Dicks (D-6th), who has pushed hard for the settlement.

The messages received from the White House by the House and Senate have made no mention of a veto, Thompson said. Usually, warning is given if the president plans a veto, he added.

"Through informal channels, we have heard, 'no veto,'" Thompson said. "During (Bush's) campaign swing through the area he endorsed the settlement."

The only unknown left is whether the bill will receive full funding this year, Thompson said. The budget deficit might keep the bill from receiving full funding, but Thompson all but guarantees at least partial funding this year.

"Congressman Dicks is on the House Interior Committee, which will fund the bill. We will get at least some funding this year, whether we get all of it is a question," Thompson said.

MDA seeks male camp counselors

Volunteer male counselors, ages 16 and over, are needed for the Muscular Dystrophy Association's summer camp, to be held July 15 to 22 at Camp Waskowitz in North Bend.

Counselors will work one on one with children who have muscular dystrophy. For information, call 728-1266 (Seattle) or 272-6200 (Tacoma).

Obituaries

Nellie M. Trezona

Nellie M. Trezona, 90, died June 10 at the Hallmark Manor Nursing Home in Federal Way.

She was born May 28, 1899, in Virginia City, Mont., and worked as a secretary for the U.S. Navy. She was a member of St. Theresa's Catholic Church.

Survivors include her daughter, Blanche Roening, Elk, Wash.; two sons, Jean H. Morris, Federal Way, and Glen

E. Morris, Des Moines; eight grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m., today, at Gethsemane Catholic Cemetery. Memorials are suggested to the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center. Yahn and Son Funeral Home, Auburn, handled the arrangements.

Gary W. Hill

Gary W. Hill, 45, died May 19 at Tacoma General Hospital. He was born Nov. 17, 1943, in Sacramento, Calif., and was self-employed. He lived in Northeast Tacoma.

He is survived by his wife, Peggy Hill, Northeast Tacoma;

two brothers, James Hill and Michael Hill, Sacramento.

Memorial services were held May 23 at Calvary Lutheran Church in Federal Way. Yahn and Son Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Youth gets 15 years for 'appalling' crime

By LYNN FRANCISCO

Calling it "one of the grossest crimes I've ever heard of," King County Superior Court Judge Susan Agid sentenced John Shannon Plewka on Friday to just under 15 years in prison for the murder of Alice Worthing.

Plewka had earlier pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in the death of the Seattle woman, whose body was found floating in the Green River last October, several days after she was killed.

Plewka was charged along with Bow Lake resident Michael John Hill, 27, who was sentenced in May to four years in prison for the crime.

AGID TOLD THE 18-year-old defendant that she was "utterly and completely appalled by the

murder.

"I cannot believe that two people could do what they did to this woman...hog-tying her, beating her over the head, and dragging her to the Green River and dumping her in, leaving her for dead."

Agid said only Plewka's age kept her from going beyond the high end of the standard sentence range.

Plewka's attorney, Jacalyn Burdick, argued that the youth was coerced into the crime by the older man, Hill. But Deputy Prosecutor Barbara Linde said there was no evidence to support that theory.

Asking for a sentence of 13 years, Linde called Worthing's death "one of the most disgusting I can imagine.

"This woman was treated like an animal," she said.

Plewka, a south Seattle resident, read the judge a statement, telling her he was full of remorse.

"SOMETIMES I feel like I should take my own life, but I know that would accomplish nothing," he said.

Plewka's mother, Marie Plewka, burst into tears when the judge announced the sentence. She had pleaded for leniency, telling Agid that her son was too young for prison.

According to the prosecutor, Hill and Plewka bound and gagged Worthing in Hill's living room and Plewka raped her. The two then took Worthing to the river, returning to Hill's home to celebrate with sausages and beer.

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Dentist wins hearts of countless children

By BECKY KRAMER

Dr. JIM KNOWS how scary going to the dentist can be for a child, and that's one of the reasons his patients love him so much.

His patience, his humor and his adroitness in calming their fears has won him a place in the hearts of generations of Highline children.

James Fleege, more affectionately known as "Dr. Jim," is retiring after 29 years in children's dentistry in Burien.

"It's really sad we have to retire him," said Diane Melos, a former patient. "I wish we could keep him forever."

Melos was 13 when she first went to see Fleege. Improper care from a previous dentist had left her with a mouth full of decay and a terror of dentists.

"He really took the fear right out of me," Melos recalled. Fleege also helped get Melos into a program at the University of Washington, where she got orthodontic care at a discount rate. When Melos had children, she took them to see "Dr. Jim."

Lesley Ann Lindback was never a patient of Fleege's. But her children have been for 17 years.

"I DON'T EVER remember a crying time when we went there," she said.

Her son Christopher, even when he outgrew the child-sized chair in Fleege's office.

Finally, when he was 15½, Fleege told him he was too big.

"We had to wean him off," Lindback chuckled.

A glance around Fleege's office reveals why he was such a popular dentist.

A dozen stuffed animals sit at attention in the waiting room, including a bear as big as a 3-year-old. There's a blackboard in the examination room, for antsy fingers to scribble on, and the window looks out into a yard dotted with clay animals.

Fleege too, had a special way of talking to kids.

"We don't use terms like 'blood,' 'shot' or 'we will pull your tooth' here," Fleege said. "Who wants to be shot? I haven't shot anybody in years!"

Instead, everything in the office had names that kids could relate to, said Meryl Burpee, Fleege's office manager. The instrument that polished teeth became the "tooth tickler" and the water vacuum was named "Mr. Thirsty."

When Fleege had to give small children shots, he told them he was going to shoot something in their mouth and needed to cover their eyes so nothing would splash in.

THAT'S NOT quite the truth, but it's not an outright lie either, Fleege said. "Often-times, what you don't see, you don't feel either."

"I like children — as witness

to my large family," said Fleege, 64. He's the father of six and grandfather of one.

"Children, in my opinion, are unspooled in a sense," he added. "They are very loveable. They want to be the mirror of their parents."

Most of Fleege's patients responded to his understanding and coaxing. But now and then he got a stubborn one.

One frightened little girl bit his finger when his head was turned, breaking the bone.

But, another time, a former patient turned up unexpectedly to help him through a hard time.

Fleege was traveling in California when he learned his mother was very ill. He tried to call her, but he couldn't get through to Galena, Ill. When the operator came on the line, he explained the situation.

"Is this Dr. Fleege, the children's dentist?" the operator asked. "You won't remember me," she said. "But I was one of your patients."

The operator took over, making sure that Fleege was able to talk to his mother.

The patients and their families were more than customers — they were friends, Fleege said.

Fleege said he will miss his practice, and hopes to volunteer time teaching young dentists.

Hopefully, he'll be able to pass on some of his magic touch, Melos said.



photo by Ken Shipley

THE ANTICS OF 3-year-old Matthew Burpee win a smile from Dr. James Fleege. Fleege is retiring after 29 years as a children's dentist in Burien. Matthew's mom, Meryl, was Fleege's office manager.



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Bookworms on two points will open a library

By SEAN ROBINSON
Beginning this month, bookworms in Browns Point and Dash Point will be a hop, skip and a jump away from browsers' heaven.

A book drive spearheaded by three local residents has produced approximately 2,000 volumes for the new Two Points Community Library. The library's June opening will end a 10-year hiatus in library service for the community.

Browns Point resident Douglas Dodd said the library scheme began as "an idea that was hatched over a couple of glasses of wine after dinner one night." Dodd and local veterinarians Louisa Beal and Brian Pasic have been the prime forces in the movement.

Dodd, Pasic and Beal were dissatisfied with the limited library service in the area. The Pierce County Library System currently sends a bookmobile to the Browns Point Shopping Center on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

BUT THE bookmobile comes in the early afternoon, and only stays for an hour and a half. Working people can't take advantage of the service, and most children are still in school when

it arrives. Dodd, Pasic and Beal wanted a library that corresponded to the needs of the community.

Dodd said the library is intended to "help reaffirm our neighborhood's commitment to quality of life. We think of a library as a stabilizing influence."

Dodd said he hopes the library will encourage young people to read for entertainment. "Young people have complained that

there's not enough for them to do."

The library will be located at the Browns Point Improvement Clubhouse in Brown's Point Park. The clubhouse is no stranger to books. It was the site of the original Browns Point library from 1955 to 1979, when budgetary considerations forced Pierce County to close the branch.

Roger Balliet, public information officer for Pierce County libraries, remembers the Browns Point branch having a rolling shelf-box that resembled a giant book. Balliet said the shelf would be rolled out each day and unfolded, revealing the inventory in a sight he called "amazing to see."

Balliet said that "a bad time in terms of budget in the mid to late 70s" forced the closure of numerous small branch libraries throughout Pierce County. "There was a home-like feeling about those little branches," he said.

Control of the schedule was also a factor in the decision to keep the movement private. "We wanted to be an autonomous entity, control our destiny and set our own hours," said Dodd.

Renee Bartolatz, the last full-time librarian at Browns Point, checked books out to residents for 17 years until the branch closed. Bartolatz, who still lives in the area, is happy to see the branch re-opening. "I think it's great," she said. "I don't think they'll be sorry for a minute. I think it's wonderful for kids."

PASIC SAID the idea was Balliet calls "the least effective kind of library service. The bookmobile has fantastic circulation."

But Dodd disagrees with Balliet's assessment. "We felt we needed additional library services," he said. "The bookmobile service has not been adequate."

DODD SAID he and his compatriots did not officially approach the Pierce County Library Board about the possibility of a new Browns Point branch because of the present political atmosphere toward county services.

But Balliet said the library service provided by the bookmobile is far better than the old library, because of its flexi-

ble inventory. The old branch had a static collection, which presented to the Browns Point Improvement Club board of trustees last February. The board approved a grant of \$500 for supplies. "We were real fortunate that the Improvement Club gave us some money," said Pasic.

Of the more than 2,000 books acquired in the recent book drive, 1,000, all hardbound, were donated by James Boze, a former member of the Tacoma School Board, now retired.

"Obviously, we won't have room for all the books," said

Dodd. He estimates the library's capacity at about 800 volumes. Since there are no plans to expand the space, Dodd said the plan is to retain a rotating inventory.

THE STAFF at the Two Points Community Library will be strictly volunteers, said Dodd. The library will be open in the evenings to accommodate working community residents. Three staff members have experience as librarians, and are currently overseeing the process of sorting through the donated material and weeding out duplications.

Pasic and Beal said the library will try to maintain smooth relations with the Browns Point Improvement Club by avoiding scheduling conflicts. "The clubhouse uses won't change," said Pasic.

While Dodd cites the good of the community as the main reason for opening the library, he admits a certain degree of self-interest. He's lived in Browns Point all his life, and his house happens to be right next to the clubhouse. "I have one selfish goal," said Dodd. "I live right next door, and I'd like to live by a library."

Des Moines day-cares protest city's rule

By ROB SMITH

A Des Moines woman was raped last year.

She doesn't want to relive the nightmare. But if the city of Des Moines were to send notices to all homes within 150 feet of her home day-care center, she's afraid she might have to.

"Please, take into consideration that (most day-care operators) are women," she told the City Council at Thursday's meeting. "I had no kids in my home then, but if I did, they would have been in jeopardy."

Organized into the Des Moines Home Day Care Association and led by downtown attorney Hester Mallonee, more than 30 area day-care providers descended on the council to vent their frustration at the city's new rules that govern home day-care centers.

For the most part, the council listened. Council members voted unanimously to notify all neighbors within the 150 feet, but decreed that the letters be

generic and not contain names or addresses of day-care providers.

"If somebody wants to know specifically, they can come to City Hall for more information," City Manager Greg Prothman said.

ASSOCIATION MEMBERS came armed with a two-inch thick report and a long list of complaints, including problems with fence requirements, play equipment and parking regulations.

But almost to a person, the women expressed fear for their personal safety and for the kids they watch.

"That is the aspect of the ordinance that has provoked the most animated discussion from people," Mallonee said. "Even if you omitted the address, even crooks (can look a name up) and use a phone book."

Councilman Scott Thomasson wondered how day-care centers would advertise if operators

were afraid of divulging an address or phone number.

"I've seen several signs for local centers around here," he said.

But Mallonee said day-care centers don't have to advertise because demand is so great. Prothman, who has two small children, agreed.

"When I lived in North Seattle I had trouble finding day care. I discovered the person across the street had one," he said. "She didn't advertise."

CYNTHIA STUSSEY, a Woodmont home-care provider and a member of the South King County Day Care Association, says she refers South End parents to quality, home day-care centers.

More than one-half the calls she receives are from Des Moines, she said.

"I have nobody on my association doing care in Des Moines. All my parents call up and say 'My day care is closing in Des Moines, I'm looking for another

one nearby.'"

The council voted to give the city manager discretion as far as fencing, play equipment and width of doors are concerned. They also voted to limit the number of children in a home day-care center to six full-time and two part-time.

The new ordinance will come to a vote at an undetermined future date.

In other action, the council: Continued a public hearing on a plan to rezone property at South 234th Street and Kent-Des Moines Road. Eighty-one year-old Robert Levy wants to build 148 multi-family units and 18 single-family units.

Neighbors protested, claiming Des Moines was "apartmentizing" its south end. Nearby residents also urged the council to await the findings of a study on how to control runoff in Massey Creek, which is adjacent to the proposed rezoning.

The council will continue the public hearing July 27.

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CHUCK SILVERNAIL (right), principal of Fife High School, watches graduating senior Chad Moles sample a hamburger cooked on an open air barbecue. A far cry from

the school lunches we remember, the hamburgers are one of the special treats provided for soon-to-be graduates.

Labor of love

Principal is a workaholic

By SEAN ROBINSON

Chuck Silvernail doesn't think of himself as a father figure.

"I guess I would be seen as that by some students," said the principal of Fife High School. "But I'm very uncomfortable with that."

Silvernail uses the term 'significant adult' to describe the role he plays in the lives of the young men and women who attend the high school. "We're not mothers or fathers, but we're certainly a family friend," he said.

He could be called a friend of the building. Silvernail lives two blocks away from the high school, but his house is probably full of cobwebs, since he spends so much time on school business.

"This week for example, every night I'm out," said Silvernail. Graduation time brings more duties, but he takes it in stride. Besides keeping students, teachers and custodians happy, he has a hand in virtually every school activity.

Silvernail takes care of administrative business, oversees the high school newsletter, supervises dances and slumber parties, evaluates staff and cites individuals for recognition (students too), worries over the budget, develops curriculum, works with special education programs, keeps an eye on

Register for fall parenting classes

Registration has begun for fall classes of the Parent Infant-Toddler Program, sponsored by Bates Vocational Technical Institute.

Weekly classes are scheduled at locations throughout Tacoma and Puyallup, including Browns Point and Edgewood. Parents and their infants or toddlers gather weekly to talk about the needs of both with a parent educator. Music and art activities also are scheduled and parents will have the opportunity to meet and talk with other parents.

The fee is \$22 per family per quarter. Scholarships are available. Although no summer classes are scheduled, now is the time to register for fall.

For more information, call Candy Tingstad at 596-2260.

Visiting students need local hosts

A group of Japanese students will arrive for a three-week stay in Federal Way on July 24 and need families to host them.

The students are ages 13 to 21 and have their own pocket money and insurance. They will attend English classes at Lakota Junior High School and a number of activities have been planned, including a trip to Victoria, B.C., and an afternoon at Wild Waves.

Families who host exchange students will receive a scholarship for their own children to participate in an AIFS program. For information about the Homestay in America (HIA) program, contact Mary Weller at 874-0084 or 952-7227.

athletics and of course does paperwork by the pound.

"I've never seen an administrator work so hard," said teacher Molly Stubrud. "He thinks of all the little things that kids need."

WITH ALL that work, Silvernail's spare moments could be measured with an egg timer. When he gets the rare opportunity for a vacation, he likes to spend it on the ocean fishing for salmon.

"I don't care if I catch anything anymore," he said. "It's a time to relax and take a break."

The summer doesn't bring any respite for him. He busies himself with planning for fall while everyone else enjoys the sunshine. But work is more leisurely. Silvernail joked "The biggest decision (during summer) is where you go to lunch every day."

During the school year, he goes to lunch on school grounds. Every day when the bell marks the beginning of the midday meal, Silvernail takes a walking tour, checking to make sure no one leaves the grounds for a fast-food burger (and sometimes greeting those wandering students with a steely smile as they return from their unauthorized adventures).

But most of his communication with students is good-natured banter. Today, he stops to jaw with some soon-to-be graduates lying on the lawn in sleeping bags. The fast-approaching summer brings a few odd traditions. This is a "senior sleep-over." The students have been there all night.

"I LOVE the dude," said senior Richard Clever. "He's just a sweet man. Say the school here is a foot. He's our heel. He's our foundation."

Other students share Clever's

opinion. "I think he's a cool guy," said Brandon Boote, an unconventional dresser with longish hair. "He doesn't judge people on the way they look. He's always fair."

"We preach 'hey, leave people alone,'" said Silvernail. "This is called society. We have to live together."

His tough but tolerant strategy appears to be successful, if athletic success is any indication. Seven of 12 Fife High School athletic teams went to state championships this past year. The men's 400-meter-relay team got a first place, and wrestler Ed Rossich came in first in the state in his weight class. All this from a high school with the lowest population in its league.

"BUT HOW does that happen?" said Silvernail. "Pride through achievement. We don't take pride in what we do."

Silvernail remembers that when he was in school, "I didn't even know the principal." He said the old cliché of being sent to the principal's office is a relic of the past. "For parents, maybe that still holds true. I don't see it with kids when you're walking by and laughing with them."

After eight years at Fife, he has come to prefer the smaller school to Mead High School in Spokane, where he spent six years presiding over a student body of 1,600 people. A group of 600 students is more to his taste.

"Here, you can chuckle to yourself when people walk in, because you know who they are and where they're coming from," said Silvernail.

Though he stresses that staff members are not a replacement for the family, he confesses that there is an emotional connection between staff and students, especially graduating seniors.

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Sea Scouts go on weekend and week-long cruises to various points of interest around Puget Sound and British Columbia, and participate in annual regattas and races. Some scheduled activities this summer include a tour of Lake Washington in June, a fleet picnic at Lake

Union in July and a cruise to Desolation Sound in August.

Opportunities are available aboard three ships in the Puget Sound area. The S.E.S. Propeller, a 65-foot army T-boat, and the S.E.S. Challenger, which operates two motorized whaleboats, are docked at Gas Works Park. The S.E.S. Argo operates a 50-foot wooden cruiser out of Bellevue.

For information about the weekly meetings or scouting opportunities call Gordon Wickward or Kathy Kierulff at 285-1583 (the Propeller), Randy Mayes at 644-4724 (the Argo) or the fleet commander, Al Bruce, at 939-6355 or 763-1320.

Organs now just a number away

A new phone number that simplifies organ and tissue donation referrals is now available to hospitals in Washington, Alaska and Montana.

The 24-hour, toll-free number is a joint effort of the Northwest Organ Procurement Agency (NOPA), The Northwest Tissue Center, Harborview Skin Bank and the Lion's Eye Bank in cooperation with the University of Washington MEDCON telecommunications system.

Doctors, nurses and other hospital-based professionals need only make one phone call to alert all appropriate agencies that they have a potential organ or tissue donor.

The new number will eliminate the guesswork involv-

ed in trying to decide which agency to contact first. It will also provide timely call-backs with a more efficient way of implementing complex organ recovery procedures.

Trained operators will take calls from hospitals in all three states. They will obtain patient data such as age, diagnosis and medical status.

If the patient is on ventilator support, the call will be referred to NOPA. If he is no longer being maintained on organ support systems, the tissue center or eye bank will be notified.

Recovery agencies say hospitals who refer a donor to the referral center will receive a follow-up call within 30 minutes, no matter what time of day or night the call is placed.

Helpers needed for local seniors

Group Health Cooperative needs volunteers in the south end to help older adults remain independent.

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with grocery shopping, home chores and transportation. Volunteers do not need to be Group Health members.

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Des Moines history

Man says mom city's firstborn

By ROB SMITH

Warren Parkhurst of Renton believes his mother was the first.

The date was Feb. 10, 1890. The time was 2:42 p.m. The place was a small town halfway between Tacoma and Seattle.

Mary Des Moines Williams Parkhurst had just become the first non-Indian child born in Des Moines.

At least that's what the family always told Parkhurst.

"The only person who could confirm it would be an 84-year-old cousin," Parkhurst said. "And I can't get ahold of her. But my mom was born here in Des Moines."

Parkhurst's grandfather, John Acy Williams, migrated west from Tennessee with his wife, Harriet, in 1884. Old licenses show that Williams landed a job as a steam engineer on one of the many tugboats that traveled between Port Townsend and Olympia.

The family didn't stay long. Three years after Parkhurst's mother was born, Williams packed his family and moved to Tacoma to practice dentistry.

Des Moines historian Melanie Draper speculates that the depression of the 1890s prompted the change of scenery.

"That drove a lot of families to leave," she says.

Parkhurst claims the city (or



Warren Parkhurst
My mom's the first

the Des Moines Improvement Company) dedicated a piece of land to his mother for being the first non-Indian child born in the new territory.

HE CAN'T find the map that shows where the lot was. He claims it was near the Des Moines Fieldhouse in the city's northern end.

"I've been driving around like crazy trying to reassociate my

memory," Parkhurst, a retired Boeing engineer, says. "But by now, all the street numbers and names would have changed."

His mother, a Puyallup dressmaker, divorced her husband shortly after marrying him. Financial hardship forced her to sell the lot in the 1930s, Parkhurst says.

That lot was combined with an adjacent lot and is now a single-family home, Parkhurst says.

His grandfather, the Tacoma dentist, moved back to Des Moines in 1928. He died the next year at the Masonic Home in Zenith.

"As a full-fledged mason, he came to Zenith's Masonic Home, where he lived his last years," Parkhurst says.

Draper says Parkhurst's claim could have merit.

"I haven't looked it up, but it's entirely possible," she says. "There were other people here before then, but I don't think they gave birth here."

For instance, Emma Van Gasken came to Des Moines as a newlywed in 1889. She gave birth to her first child in San Francisco because there were no medical facilities in Des Moines.

"But she came right back," Draper says.

Des Moines City Councilman Richard Kennedy, author of an in-depth book on the city's history, agreed that Parkhurst's



Mary Des Moines Williams Parkhurst
First born

mother could have been the first non-Indian child born in Des Moines.

The information, however, came too late to include in the book.

"I just knew stuff like this would happen," he laughed. "Where was he when we were going to press?"

Cuts jeopardize program helping troubled youths

By BECKY KRAMER

Tom Rembiesa is a busy man these days.

On and off the phone, in and out of meetings, the executive director of the Ruth Dykeman Children's Center in Burien is searching for money to keep a program for adolescent boys going.

The Ruth Dykeman center, like other group homes for troubled youths across the state, is facing a funding crisis.

The state has told the homes' operators that it will not increase funding for next year, but renew contracts at current levels.

State money typically pays for about 70 percent of the homes' operating costs. Private funds and money from United Way pay the rest.

In the case of the Ruth Dykeman center, the funding levels actually represent cut-backs, Rembiesa said. In December, the boys' program at Ruth Dykeman was selected as one of three model programs in Washington to receive a boost in funding.

The state increased the standard allocation of \$2,294 per month per child to \$3,441 for the eight-bed boys' program.

The extra money was used to hire more staff, decreasing the staff to child ratio from 1:4 to 1:2.6, Rembiesa said. The staff was also able to spend more time working with the boys and their families in their own home.

NOW THE STATE is essentially asking Ruth Dykeman to roll back the clock and work under a contract for \$2,294 per month per child, said Mark Nelson, program manager with the state Division of Child and Family Services.

Rembiesa said he's reluctant to do that.

"Kids coming into group care are more disturbed and more assaultive" than ever before, he said. Hiring more staff makes the situation safer for everyone, said Rembiesa, who lobbied with other group home directors

for a 25 percent increase in funding at the state capitol this year.

Rembiesa said he is negotiating with the state and discussing options with the center's board of directors.

"We're really here for the long haul," he said. "We want to keep the program going."

The Ruth Dykeman Center for Children has been in Burien since 1933. Other programs at the center include 12 beds for emotionally disturbed girls, a special education program and parent training.

The funding crisis is a tough situation for people on both sides of the fence, Nelson said.

Group homes have until July 1, when the current biennium ends, to tell the state whether they want to renew their contracts. By some estimates, 100 of the state's 500 beds for troubled adolescents are at risk of being discontinued. In King County alone, there is a waiting list of 60 kids who need to be placed in group homes.

IF SOME HOMES decide not to renew their contracts with the state, it's likely those kids would be sent back home or put into foster care, Nelson said.

"The foster-care system is already stressed. Not a lot of people are able or willing to take kids that are highly stressed and disturbed," Nelson said.

At the Department of Social and Health Services, people are working to find a solution, he added.

"Nobody around here is telling us we can take the money from somewhere else," he said. But the department is looking at ways to stretch the existing money.

It might be possible for the state to fund more of the Ruth Dykeman center's programs in the child's home, he said. That would encourage the center to move children through the group home — which is the expensive part — faster, Nelson said.

'Political games' cost bridge funding

By BILL SHEETS

Another session of the state Legislature has passed without money being appropriated to replace or improve the treacherous First Avenue South Bridge.

What makes it worse, says state Sen. Phil Talmadge (D-34th), is that this time, it looked like it was going to happen.

"We came so close," he said.

Talmadge lays most of the blame on "political games" played between legislators and Gov. Booth Gardner. He also doubts whether something can be done until 1991.

"Politicians, being what they are, are going to be really reluctant to vote for taxes in an election year (1990)," Talmadge lamented.

But first-year Rep. Greg Fisher (D-33rd), who served on the Legislative Transportation Committee, was more optimistic.

FISHER SAID there is still a chance the governor could call legislators back for a third special session of one or two days this summer to address transportation funding.

But if that doesn't happen, the \$750,000 appropriated last year for engineering and design of a

new bridge should extend state engineers nearly until the next fiscal biennium anyway, he said.

If there is a delay in construction, it would be a "modest" one, Fisher said.

"It's bad news but it's not as bad as it could've been," he said.

He said the creation of a new category for special projects like the bridge — before, the expensive project had been lumped together with others of lesser cost — would make it easier to appropriate money in the future.

Plus, Fisher saw a spirit of cooperation on transportation issues among South King County legislators.

"We're finally coalescing as an area," he said.

STATE SEN. Leo Thorsness (R-11th), another first-timer in the Legislature, helped the Senate pass the first funding plan, a 7-cent per-gallon increase in the gas tax. Three-quarters of a cent of each 7 cents would have gone toward building a new First Avenue South Bridge, Talmadge said.

"I'm convinced we have serious transportation problems that aren't going to go away by

saying to government, 'Spend your money more efficiently,'" said Thorsness, who campaigned as anti-tax candidate.

But he called the tax plan an "extensive, intermediate solution," and noted that gas taxes constitute, in a sense, user fees.

"People who lock their cars in the garage shouldn't have to pay a gas tax," he said.

Thorsness blamed Gardner's insistence upon tying gas taxes together with overall tax reform for the stalemate that killed the plan.

"We're stuck with gridlock because, he (Gardner) is hung up on this income tax," Thorsness said.

Talmadge said the lack of an agreement was especially painful because, in the past, the roadblocks sprung up in the Republican-controlled Senate. But this time, the Senate passed the 7-cent increase and another of 5 cents, and the House did not vote.

Fisher said that was the case because Gardner had said he would veto anything above 3½ cents. Gardner finally went to 4 cents, but the Senate voted down that amount because of "lousy distribution" of the funds, as Thorsness put it.

So, legislators and Gardner passed a strictly maintenance-oriented transportation budget and went home.

The local legislators also lamented the loss of House Bill 1825, which would have targeted motor-vehicle excise tax hikes, increased truck-weight fees, gas-tax money and local option taxes for rail planning and car-pool lanes.

"Now we get none of it," Talmadge said.

Workshops stress importance of managing time, setting goals

By BECKY KRAMER

Ruth Klein's 6-year-old daughter often asks her mom why she has to write out everything she wants to do.

Klein replies, "Because, honey, if you look back and see, the weeks we haven't done that, we don't get the things we want to do done."

That philosophy is the thrust of Klein and Warren Crain's business, Leadership Resources, in Kent.

Through seminars and workshops, the partners concentrate on helping business owners in South King County manage their time and set personal and business goals.

Unlike a one-day seminar that leaves people with unfulfilled good intentions, the partners work with clients over a period of six to 12 weeks, Crain says. That helps them establish good habits, he adds.

Crain and Klein, whose partnership will be official July 1, approach the business from different backgrounds.

Crain is an ordained Baptist minister, who's always had an interest in social ministry.

"I've always been convinced that people have a lot of ability they aren't using," he says.

Crain DIDN'T feel the conventional church was doing enough to help people achieve their potential. So he decided to take his ministry into the secular world.

He went to work for Amway, which taught him how to be a salesman. Then he learned about a Texas-based company that taught leadership skills. He purchased a distributorship, starting Leadership Northwest.

Klein owned a collection agency in Auburn for 30 years before she started giving seminars on setting goals and managing time.

ally, the two aren't so different, she says.

"You're still selling," Klein says. "In debt collection, you have to sell people on reestablishing themselves."

The two operated separate distributorships before they found out about each other through a mutual friend.

"I had heard about this woman from Washington state who was doing what I was doing. I decided to do it better. But she was doing such a good job that I decided we should work together," Crain says.

THE NEW partnership was named Leadership Resources, and uses materials put out by Leadership Management Inc., of Texas.

The partners say they are the only firm they know of in Washington who do these types of seminars on more than a one-shot deal.

In goal setting seminars, Crain and Klein urge clients to set weekly personal and business goals. Clients also set long-term objectives in seven categories: education/training, social, family, financial, physical fitness, spiritual/ethical and career/business.

Crain says not to ignore personal goals when you set career and business ones.

To be achievable, career goals have to coordinate with family ones, he says.

Most Leadership Resources customers come from Bellevue and Kirkland.

Barry and Jan Rodda, of Rod-

da and Sons Landscaping, are two of the company's Highline customers.

CRAIN WORKED with the couple several years ago to help them set some long-range plans for their business.

The Roddas have operated their landscaping business out of their home since 1973, when they took over the company started by Barry Rodda's father.

"This forced us to look at our business and spend some time deciding where we want to go and what we want to do," Jan Rodda says.

One of the issues they need to confront is whether to keep Rodda and Sons small and home-based, or expand and move to another location.

It's an issue they're still grappling with, Jan says. But thanks to Crain, they've sat down and drawn up a list of pros and cons.

Planning for their business has also helped them set personal goals as well.

The couple had always planned to travel when they were older. But they started thinking "Why wait?" and signed up for a garden tour that will take them to Siberia this summer.

Crain has also worked with Burien businessman Gene Tonemeyer.

Much of what Crain taught was common sense, Tonemeyer says, but it was organized in a way that makes it easy to apply.

Crain and Klein's seminars don't come cheap. Generally they range between \$500 and \$900.

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Downtown bus tunnel being built with safety in mind

By JOHN TOWNSEND

People are afraid of the dark, and for a good reason. The dark corners of Seattle hide real trolls and goblins: panhandlers, rowdy youths and thieves.

With this in mind, Metro has made great effort to make its new bus tunnel a well-lit, safe place for people traveling downtown. Pillars and obstructions that could conceal an assailant will not exist, and the elevators will have windows that allow individuals to look in before entering.

Because the tunnel is a controlled environment, people will "actually be a lot safer in the tunnel than on the surface because you're not as prone to see random acts of violence," claimed Kevin Grigg, manager of Metro's Downtown Seattle Transit Project.

The 1.3-mile, L-shaped tunnel is being built to reduce downtown congestion. Buses from the South End will enter the tunnel at an above-ground station in the International District, travel north under Third Avenue past underground stations at Pioneer Square and at University Street, turn east under Pine Street to an underground station near the Westlake Center, and emerge at an above-ground station near the Washington State Convention and Trade Center.

THE TUNNEL is not scheduled for full use until September 1990. However, the mezzanine level of the Westlake station will open Aug. 11.

Security and safety features in the tunnel will include closed-circuit television cameras; security personnel; emergency telephone lines connected directly to tunnel headquarters, called the Metro Command Control Center; and fire detection and extinguishing systems.

The Amalgamated Transit Union, which represents Metro drivers, has often clashed with the agency. Yet its officials met with Metro regarding the tunnel's safety and security measures and "quite honestly we're satisfied," said Daniel Lindville, Local 587 president and business representative.

Each of the five stations will have eight television cameras. These will be monitored 24 hours a day.

In the Metro Command Control Center, one employee will monitor the images, supplemented by a supervisor. It may seem that 40 video images are a lot to be monitored by one person. However, after consulting security contractors and studying reports, "We feel that 40 is a reasonable number," Grigg said.

STATION AGENTS, Metro employees without arrest powers, will be in each station from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Two station agents will roam among the five stations on Saturday. The agents will act as a visual deterrent, an information source and an aide to elderly and disabled customers.

A station agent "will be recognized as someone of authority. That is the message we want to portray," said Bob Simpson, a transit coordinator on the project.

Metro already employs plainclothes and uniformed off-duty Seattle Police officers. Known as Metro Police Agents, they patrol bus routes, are armed and have arrest powers.

In the new facility, they will ride the buses and patrol the stations. Metro has budgeted 40 officer-hours a day Monday through Friday, and 24 Officer-hours on Saturday, Grigg said.

The tunnel will be open from 5

a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. The tunnel will be open either from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. or 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturdays. The tunnel will be closed Sunday.

When the tunnel is closed, the entrances to the stations and the entrances the buses use will be locked and two roving security guards will patrol the facility. When the tunnel is closed, bus routes will be moved to the surface.

Any Metro employee who sees something going wrong can contact the command center. Seattle Police will also make patrols of the stations.

THE DESIGN of the stations is part of the security strategy. To discourage sleeping and loitering, seating in the stations will be kept to a minimum, Simpson said. What seating exists will be designed so that sitting is possible, but sleeping is uncomfortable.

The facility will be lacking another amenity: restrooms. Metro customers will have to cross their legs and wait until they get home.

"The decision not to have public restrooms was motivated as much by security aspects as maintenance aspects," Simpson

said. He added that restrooms could become places to sell and take drugs.

Riders should be aware that they can help prevent crime. Confident passengers are less likely to be victims of crime than individuals who appear nervous and unsure, Grigg said.

To give users a sense of confidence, signs and bus information will be a priority. Metro will install special phones for bus information and a direct line to the tunnel control center.

Metro has also made efforts to protect passengers from non-human threats to safety.

In the mostly concrete tunnel, buses are the only things that can burn, according to Earl L. Davis, engineering inspector for the city fire marshal's office. "Our main concern is getting people evacuated," he said.

IN THE STATIONS, emergency exits to the surface will electronically open in the event of an emergency. In the tunnel, there is no access to the surface. However, pedestrian emergency passages will allow passengers to travel from one side of the tunnel's parallel tubes to the other.

Stalled buses can be hauled

out with special tow trucks acquired as part of Metro's purchase of dual electric-and diesel buses designed for tunnel and surface use.

For ongoing safety costs, such as routine maintenance of fire detection systems, Metro has budgeted \$26,248 for 1990, according to Grigg. Ongoing security costs in 1990 are expected to be \$316,200 (11 percent of the tunnel's ongoing operating budget).

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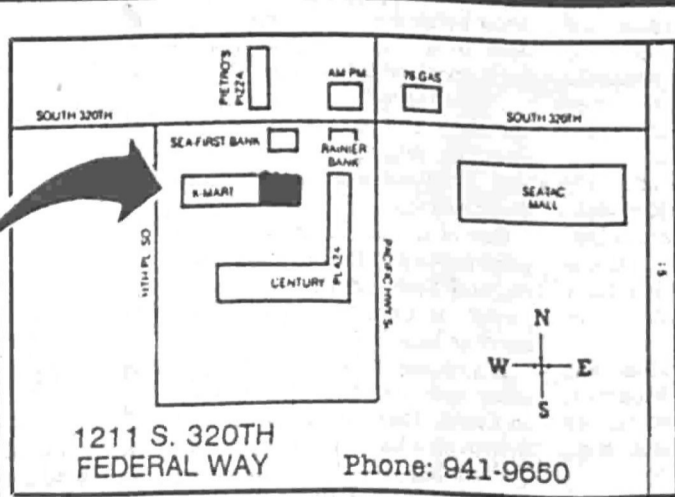
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