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GROUP HEALTH nurses Joann Recor and Laurette Grabowski state their case for passing motorists outside the Group Health Clinic on South 320th Street. Nurses began picketing Thursday.

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Group Health talks stall; nurses hit the picket lines

By LYNN KEEBAUGH

While Group Health registered nurses are walking the picket lines, the health organization is working out ways to carry on during the now three-day-old strike.

Approximately 21 of the 1,200 nurses represented by the striking District 1199 Northwest Hospital and Health Care Employees Union work at the Federal Way Group Health offices. They hit the streets with pickets at 6 a.m. Thursday after negotiations broke down shortly past midnight that day.

The nurses are asking for a wage increase of 26 percent plus more say in deciding staffing levels. Group Health has offered a pay and benefits increase of 23 1/2 percent, of which 17 percent is a pay increase.

Further negotiations had not been scheduled

as of Friday afternoon, although both sides have indicated a willingness to get back to the table.

Group Health has said it cannot afford more than it already has offered, but the union has countered that the health maintenance organization is spending more on maintaining services during the strike than it would cost to settle.

Group Health continues to offer most of its services to members by curtailing non-emergency surgery, transferring some patients to non-Group Health hospitals and hiring non-union registered nurses to fill in, said Don Glickstein, a Group Health spokesman.

Doctors, license practical nurses, technicians and medical assistants are continuing to work, Glickstein said, while the union reports approx-

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Bad meat spoils health board's day

By LYNN FRANCISCO

Members of the King County Board of Public Health wrinkled their noses and dabbed at their watering eyes as the smell of spoiled meat wafted across the room at Friday's emergency meeting.

Board member Ron Sims looked at one package of meat and asked, "What's that green stuff?"

An answer flew back. "It's not parsley," said an official with the United Food and Commer-

cial Workers union.

The pile of rotting produce was brought to the meeting by members of the union, which has been on strike against area grocery stores since May 10.

The union contends that unskilled grocery workers, filling in for those on strike, are allowing out-of-date and spoiled produce to be sold at the stores.

TO PROVE their point, they piled the meeting table high with discolored and rotting produce that they said had been purchas-

ed just the day before at stores around King County, including one in White Center.

That accusation, together with the rising tide of consumer complaints, prompted the emergency session of the health board, according to chairwoman Cynthia Sullivan.

Sullivan, who is also a member of the King County Council, questioned experts with the county health department on

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Shopper raises stink over meat

'Smelled like a rotten sore'

By LAURA LUPPINO-WARREN

One night in early June, Debra Joaquim bought a package of hamburger and a select cut of top round at a local supermarket.

So began a 24-hour ordeal that ended with the 30-year-old Federal Way mother of three joining scores of other King County residents who have reported rotten food to health inspectors since the areawide grocery strike began two months ago.

That evening, Joaquim prepared a hamburger dinner and stored the steak in the refrigerator.

The following evening she opened the package of steak and noticed a slimy film on the meat. A strong odor coming from the beef instantly told Joaquim that the meat had spoiled.

"It smelled like a rotten sore," she said.

The odor was so repulsive that Joaquim said she immediately washed her hands.

"When I stored the meat, it was red and looked fine. There was no green or hint of being bad," she said.

JOAQUIM'S husband, John, a concrete worker, immediately returned to the Safeway store on South 320th Street where the meat was purchased. A cashier



Debra Joaquim

told him he could exchange it for another piece. After finding a similar cut, Joaquim paid the difference and returned home.

"My husband was furious

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Pollution-control board spurns burn variance

By MELODIE STEIGER

In what may be a precedent-setting move, the board of the Puget Sound Air Pollution Control Agency denied a Seattle developer the right to continue conducting land-clearing fires at a Northeast Tacoma housing site.

A request by Block Brothers Industries USA Inc. to be allowed to burn unwanted trees and shrubs for five years at the Harbor Ridge housing development was denied by a 4-2 vote of the board Thursday morning.

The request was the first challenge to the region's new no-burn zones, which were drawn up by the board last year. The no-burn zones ban land-clearing fires in densely populated areas along Puget Sound, including Federal Way and Northeast Tacoma.

The staff of the Puget Sound Air Pollution Control Agency had recommended denial of the request. Kent Swigard, a representative of that agency, said the vote would serve as a message for developers who make such challenges to the no-burn zone in the future.

"It's a victory, I think, certainly not only for the residents of Dash Point and Federal Way, but for everybody from Everett to Tacoma," he said.

Closer to home, the board's decision will for now end what some Northeast Tacoma residents call a "snowfall" of ash they say was produced by land-clearing fires at the Harbor Ridge site.

Harbor Ridge is a 193-acre housing development now under construction just south of Dash

Point State Park and east of Meeker Middle School. Although the no-burn zones went into effect Jan. 1, a permit allowed the development's general contractor, Robison Construction Inc., to conduct land-clearing fires there up to July 8.

AREA RESIDENTS told the board Thursday that those fires were felt in the community.

Cathy Lysne of Northeast Tacoma said smoke and ash filled her home in late June because of one fire, and she called for help. The result was two citations for improperly conducted fires issued to Robison Construction. The fines can carry \$1,000 penalties, according to the Puget Sound Air Pollution Control Agency.

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Running the city

Municipal managers offer guidance

By KURT HERZOG

One of the first steps the new Federal Way City Council will have to take is to hire a city manager.

Federal Way residents voted to incorporate under the council-manager form of government, and the law requires a city manager to run the day-to-day operations of the city. In addition, it would probably be next to impossible to set up a new city without a trained professional, according to other Puget Sound area managers.

"You seem to have a heck of a challenge ahead of you," Des Moines City Manager Greg Prothman told eight of the 14 Federal Way City Council candidates who attended a

workshop on city managers Monday sponsored by the Federal Way First! Transition Team.

"The choices are mind-boggling," Prothman said.

Will the council members immediately hire a permanent city manager or an interim one? How will they go about hiring a manager? What kind of manager does the council want? Should it be someone local or out-of-state? What qualifications should a manager have? How much should the city pay a manager?

SOME OF those questions can only be answered by the city council after it's elected in the Sept. 19 general election. However, the four managers at Monday's workshop at least got

the candidates thinking.

Prothman, who helped organize the workshop, offered to work for free until the Federal Way City Council can hire its own manager. He could help with such basics as writing the agenda for the first meeting and publishing the official notice for the meeting. Prothman also said he could help with writing tax-anticipation notes that will provide temporary funding the city will need to pay for publishing meeting notices and advertisements for Federal Way's own manager.

Although it might sound as if Prothman's trying to get his foot in the door, he said he isn't interested in the Federal Way job. Prothman, along with the

other managers, said they just wanted to help get the new city moving until it can hire its own manager.

Candidates and managers discussed the pros and cons of interim and permanent city managers.

On one hand, an interim manager would just get the city running and would be able to make the hard, unpopular decisions a new city needs, according to Erling Mork, Tacoma city manager. A permanent city manager would be more likely to make decisions that would endear him to the council and the residents of Federal Way, not necessarily always the right

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Melissa Meyer, who grew up in the Seahurst area, was sacrificed as part of a Satanic cult ritual.

Robin Smith, a Des Moines resident, lost her life to Darren Dee O'Neill, who may have killed many more women.

Denise Naslund's mother, Eleanor Rose still lives in White Center. Her daughter was killed by Ted Bundy. Bundy, perhaps the most vicious serial killer of our era, also claimed the life of Brenda Ball after she left a Burien tavern.

These are just the famous cases. Too many others, like Donna Smith and Judith Hitchcock, have lost children but haven't made the national news.

Smith's son Curtis was murdered in Federal Way during a robbery attempt. Hitchcock lost her son, Matthew Nickell, to a vengeful former girlfriend.

Inflamed by the case of the Tacoma boy attacked and mutilated, allegedly by a sexual offender recently released from prison, many of the left-behind victims of murders are banding together to provide both emotional and financial support.

Edna Smith, Robin's mother, and Nancy Meyer, Melissa's adoptive mother, are principals in the Victim's Memorial Burial Fund.

The idea of the fund is to help people who are still suffering the affects of losing a loved one. The support starts with money for burial, but continues with love and a shared anguish, one that can't even be told.

Meyer said the fund will help people like Don Hendrickson, whose wife was murdered by Charles Campbell. Campbell was convicted of aggravated murder and may be the next person to die under Washington's capital punishment law.

Meyer said the government is providing treatment for the paramedics and officers who found the body of Hendrickson's wife.

"But Don doesn't get any help," she said. "He went under treatment for a while, but couldn't afford it. Who will help him?"

With any luck, the fund will help people like Hendrickson. It will take some of the financial burden off the shoulders of people who have lost their loved ones.

With any love, it will help lift the terrible emotional burden.

Meyer said, "They've all given the ultimate to society. They've given their children in a horrible death."

Anyone interested in contributing to or being involved in the Victim's Memorial Burial Fund can call the Pierce County Chaplaincy at 591-5999 or write to P.O. Box 820, Tacoma, WA 98401.

Team events keep candidates hopping

Ten of the 14 Federal Way City Council candidates met on July 6. With Tacoma Mayor Doug Sutherland as facilitator, the candidates began to discuss issues relating to the startup of the new city of Federal Way.

This discussion group, sponsored by the Association of Washington Cities, the Federal Way Chamber of Commerce and the Federal Way First! Transition Team, was the first formal opportunity for all 14 candidates to meet to discuss startup issues.

Mayor Sutherland walked the candidates through some of the major issues they will need to deal with during the first few months after the Sept. 19 election. Chief Bud Thorson, Fire District 39 (Federal Way), and Maj. Ollie Moore, King County police Precinct 5 (Federal Way), were present as transition team members and answered questions candidates had on fire and police service options.

The role and value of the transition team and other community organizations were discussed. Many of the candidates expressed strong support for the transition team and there was general agreement that their work would be very useful to the new city council.

The very first issue facing successful candidates will be the swearing-in ceremony. The candidates agreed this should be a community event held Sept. 30, the day after the elections are certified. A planning committee comprised of two members of the chamber of commerce, community council and transition team will meet next week to begin planning the details of the ceremony. Other community organizations will be invited to assist



Transition Team

in putting this event together.

The transition team hosted a workshop for candidates July 10 to discuss the city manager job. Greg Prothman, Des Moines city manager, Erling Mork, Tacoma city manager, Jerry Osterman, Mukilteo city supervisor, Jay Haggard, Kelso city manager, and John Lamb, secretary/treasurer of Washington City Managers Association, participated in the panel discussion.

The eight candidates in attendance and panelists explored the various options for two hours. The personnel committee will continue to work with Prothman to provide candidates with information and the opportunity to begin working together to bring a responsive and effective government to Federal Way.

This is another in a continuing series of articles written by members of the Federal Way First! Transition Team. This article was submitted by Rosemary Wolf, chair of the personnel committee. The transition team will meet this Tuesday at the old fire station at 28th Avenue South and South 312th Street. For more information call 839-2805.

Street Talk: Would you have gone on the very first space flight to the moon?



Jonathan Jepsen (Student)

"Yeah. I think it would have been a great experience. I'd have been scared, I guess, but it'd have been worth it."



Zach Thieme (Student)

"I've always thought it would be neat to go to the moon and look down at the earth. It would be so peaceful and everything is so busy on the earth. I plan to be an astronaut someday."



Katie Thieme (Student)

"Yeah. I want to go up there and see the stars."



Amy Schroeder (Homemaker)

"Yes, I would. I just think it would be an exciting experience."



Edith Sharp (Retired)

"No, I don't think so. I like it here on earth just fine. I'm not sure about all the money they spend on space travel."



Connie Galbreath (Day-care Worker)

"No way. It would scare the heck out of me."



Bryan Gerber (Student)

"Yeah. I think it would be a lot of fun. I'd like to see the rocks and stuff."



Cyril Schmidt (Aircraft Mechanic)

"That's a tough one. I think so. It's stretching technology. It's going places man hasn't gone before. Certainly it's a hostile environment, though."

Abortion erodes reverence for life

Editor:
A couple of events have happened lately that I feel are related.

The first is that my twin sister is expecting her first child. We are 35 years old, and before her marriage a couple of years ago, there were many times she thought she might never have the opportunity to have children.

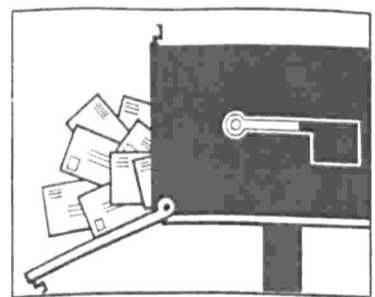
When she was looking for an obstetrician, she asked his office if he performed abortions. They told her that he didn't, and that was the answer she was looking for.

She felt that a doctor who was comfortable performing abortions might not have the reverence for life that she wanted for her own unborn child. How could he fight as hard for a fetus, not considered a human being, as he would if he felt a human life was at stake, regardless of whether she was six weeks along or 40 weeks full term.

The other incident is the reports of the massacre and murders of the students in China.

A few years ago I saw a program on PBS that applauded China's program to control their population. One particular district they highlighted was able to keep their quota of births each year, with the couples waiting their turn, and limiting their families to one child each.

There was one rebellious cou-



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ple that hid the wife's second pregnancy for many months. But after it was discovered, they kept at her until at 7½ months gestation, the baby was injected with saline solution and the woman was sterilized. Voluntarily, of course.

I worry about a nation that does not have a reverence for life, whether at 6 weeks gestation or 18 years old. Can we expect a country who will not protect its unborn to feel as strongly about protecting its born?

It is not merely a question of mother's choice, but of an attitude toward all life, no matter how young. And although there may be unwanted pregnancies, there are no unwanted babies. If the government were to support adoption into good homes, rather than abortion, our tax money would be well spent.

Jerri Hancock
Lakeland

on the east side of the city are not.

The Federal Way Community Council has represented Greater Federal Way (including the east side) for many years. Today, and into the future, it should continue to provide an opportunity for neighborhood representation from within the city, sponsoring town hall meetings, election forums for its city council candidates, celebrations, civic concerns and local issues.

Just as Federal Way First! was born for a single purpose, the creation of a new city, and DIRE was created outside of the FWCC by its former president as a voice against runaway development and untamed growth, the East Side Community Council was formed to meet the challenge of the 1990s and beyond in determining our own destiny. Our capacity will be investigatory and advisory to the same governmental agencies, i.e. state of Washington and King County, that have cooperated with the Federal Way Community Council in years past.

The needs of the east side are varied and diverse and can be addressed best by its own

residents. A lack of due consideration and vision in the selection of properties prioritized as select open space lands for a bond issue to be presented to King County voters this fall is one example why an ESCC is necessary. Not one square inch of property was selected from within the area the new council will serve. Even so, the East Side Community Council should not be viewed as a splinter group in any sense. We are your neighbors and your friends.

The Federal Way Community Council is at a crossroads. As your editorial clearly states, their advisory capacity to all governmental agencies will be usurped the minute a city council is elected. Monthly agendas for the Federal Way Community Council should be full as your new city blooms and grows. The East Side Community Council will have a different agenda and must function separately. Interaction between the two councils can benefit both.

Anyone interested in meeting times and places should call 838-7979.

Donna Grossruck
Lake Geneva

East side needs its own council

Editor:
The new East Side Community Council (of unincorporated South King County) referred to in your editorial column July 12 ("Don't carve up community council") was formed specifically to address the future of and by the residents, landowners and businesses

located outside the city limits of Federal Way.

Cityhood for Federal Way became a reality early this year. At that time all areas located east of I-5 and bordered by six additional cities ceased to be known as districts of Federal Way or residents of Federal Way. Federal Way is a city. We

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Shooting victim out of hospital

The victim of a traffic-incident shooting has gone home from the hospital, but police still seek his attacker.

Officials at Harborview Medical Center said Chad Parkhurst, 19, of Kent, was discharged Tuesday. Parkhurst was shot in the head with a small caliber handgun as he was riding as a passenger June 25 in a car traveling westbound on Highway 18 near Weyerhaeuser Way.

Police reports stated the car he was in was being tailgated by a late-model black Pontiac Firebird with tinted windows. Witnesses said Parkhurst made an obscene gesture at the car, and its driver pulled alongside and fired one shot, striking Parkhurst in the head.



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Police are looking for two young Asian males for questioning, said King County Det. Earl Tripp. Tips flooded in at first, but have slowed, and none have turned up anything solid, he said.

Hill will discuss cityhood

King County Executive Tim Hill will discuss the incorporation of Federal Way and its effect on the county budget at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, July 20, at Federal Way School District headquarters, 31405 18th Ave S.

Hill has traditionally unveiled his upcoming budgets in

Federal Way. This time, the budget is sure to reflect the loss of \$7.3 million in property taxes the county no longer will collect once Federal Way officially incorporates.

Hill's appearance is being organized by the Federal Way Community Council.

Pumps work on leachate

A new type of leachate discovered at the Midway Landfill about three months ago is being removed by a new type of pump.

The oily leachate was found to contain polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs), a substance toxic to humans.

The leachate likely has been caused by stormwater draining through the landfill, according to a Seattle study. The city of Seattle is responsible for closing the former city garbage dump.

Officials aren't sure what's causing the liquid to be contaminated by PCBs. The oily leachate hasn't left the landfill

site, yet, and hasn't contaminated any drinking water wells.

Officials tried to pump the leachate out with existing groundwater wells, but the substance was too thick. However, a new pump is successfully pumping the material out, according to Lin Robinson, project manager for the Seattle Solid Waste Division.

Most of the closure work, including a permanent system to remove troublesome methane gas, will be completed by the end of the year.

Landfill closure costs are expected to total \$49 million.

Bridge repairs to begin

The Hylebos Bridge on East 11th Street on the Tacoma tideflats will be under repair beginning Monday.

The entire south approach, from land to the middle of the bridge, needs to be replaced, due to deterioration from age and rot.

The bridge will not be closed totally during construction.

Two lanes of traffic will be open during the day, and it may be closed to one lane of traffic some nights.

Construction should be complete sometime in October. For more information about bridge closures and construction schedules, call Bill Loring, project engineer, at 591-2051.

Duel over anti-drug plans

King County Executive candidate Bruce Hilyer's challenge to incumbent Tim Hill on the war against drugs and gangs was met with an immediate response on Tuesday.

Hilyer, a Democrat, called a press conference to blast Republican Hill for not having a plan to spend a special fund of \$300,000 seized in drug raids. Hilyer proposed using the money to set up a 6-officer gang unit, to fight drugs and gang activities.

But Hill was ready with a plan of his own; a scheme that Hill spokesmen said has been

in the works for months. That plan, sent to the King County Council late Tuesday, calls for spending the confiscated money on equipment such as "flash cars," new and sporty cars used in undercover drug buys, a narcotics-sniffing dog, and electronic hardware.

In his proposal to the county council, Hill said that the county is "stopping only a small amount of the illegal drugs coming into the county." He urged immediate action on the expenditure to stem the flow of drugs into the area.

Warnings to mark drains

King County is looking for volunteers who are interested in playing a role in protecting lakes, streams and rivers in the Puget Sound area.

The county's Surface Water Management Division is asking residents to participate in a program to stencil warnings on storm drains that will prevent motor oil and other hazardous wastes from being dumped.

Participants will be given a kit to help them stencil "Dump no waste...drains to stream" on storm drains.

According to a recent Metro study, about 2 million gallons of used motor oil are dumped into Puget Sound each year via storm drains.

Volunteers who would like to participate may learn more by calling the county at 296-6519.

Candidates deluged with options

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decisions. AN INTERIM city manager would be less likely to fear making unpopular decisions if it's understood the position is only temporary.

Also, it's a virgin city council in a brand-new city will know exactly what it wants and needs in a city manager until it's been operating for at least several months, Mork advised.

For a council lost in the chaos of creating a city, it may be wiser to hire a permanent manager after the council knows what it wants.

However, a permanent manager may be more likely to act in the city's long-range interest right from the start.

"A permanent manager has to live with whatever decision he makes," said Position 6 candidate Bob Stead.

Also, several managers speculated that it might be more expensive to hire an interim manager. Regardless, the city can expect to pay \$60,000-80,000 a year or more, according to Prothman. Prothman makes \$53,000 a year for managing Des Moines, a city of about 15,000

people. Federal Way will have 58,000 residents once it officially incorporates sometime between the Sept. 19 final council election and March 10, 1990.

new city of Federal Way so it can tell manager candidates something about the new city. It might also be a good idea for the council members to initially organize a goals-setting

corporated cities, several cities of Federal Way's size have incorporated in California in recent years.

It may be possible to attract managers with such experience from California or other states.

However, Washington laws, which a city manager must follow and know thoroughly, are different from other states, pointed out Mukilteo City Supervisor Jerry Osterman.

"It's important to have someone who knows the state guidelines," Osterman said.

Several other qualities also were included in what the new council should look for in a city manager, such as outstanding communication skills and an ability to let city employees be creative.

The manager will be in charge of hiring and firing all other city employees and should be a good judge of character, said Prothman.

"They should have the ability to take stress and remain calm," said Osterman. Stress is something that the manager and the council can expect a lot of, all agreed.

"There's going to be some turmoil that first year," Prothman said.

For a council lost in the chaos of creating a city, it may be wiser to hire a permanent manager after the council knows what it wants.

Even the process of hiring a city manager will be expensive. The city council could attempt to do that itself by placing advertisements in newspapers and in city manager trade journals.

One manager anticipated the council would have to wade through about 400 applications.

Many cities hire an executive search firm, commonly called a "headhunter." Such firms don't come cheap.

A HEADHUNTER would review applications and recommend choices. It also would interview candidates and do background checks. Managers mentioned one firm in Boston that does only interim manager searches.

Kelso City Manager Jay Haggard suggested the new council also commission a profile of the

workshop so they can tell a new city manager what they want.

The four managers anticipated the city would have no trouble attracting qualified candidates. Despite the awesome challenge of creating a city from scratch, Federal Way will be the state's sixth largest city and many candidates will be attracted by the size.

Some candidates may even be attracted by the imposing challenge.

Setting a new city on its feet, particularly one of Federal Way's size, is a rare event. In fact, Federal Way, Sea-Tac and Mill Creek are the only Washington cities in 18 years to vote to incorporate.

Although it might be difficult to find a manager in Washington experienced in recently in-

Talks break off over money, hour issues

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imately 95 percent of nearly 1,200 union nurses are honoring the strike. Nurses are picketing 23 Group Health clinics and three hospitals in five counties, including facilities in Federal Way, Burien and Tacoma General Hospital.

Hiring non-union nurses to fill in during the strike undermines the negotiating process, said Diane Sosne, District 1199 Northwest president. But Glickstein said the hirings are necessary to take care of Group Health members who need health care.

Other issues keeping the two sides apart are the restoration of clinic hours that were cut and income protection, or guaranteeing nurses the hours they sign up to work and not sending them home without pay, said Glenn Goldstein, executive vice president of the union.

But Cheryl Scott, vice president of human relations for Group Health, said the package

offered to the union had those promises, but the union said no to the entire package.

Scott said the union has made it clear the biggest issue is money and that is what is keeping the two sides apart.

Until the strike is over, Glickstein said Group Health is urging its more than 400,000 members to continue to call their family doctor for medical care and not to go to other facilities unless the visit is coordinated by a Group Health physician. Group Health will not pay for unauthorized care, he said.

The Group Health nurse consulting line will be operating throughout the strike, but doctors and other personnel will run the phones, Glickstein said.

Clinic hours in Federal Way are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., but the urgent-care clinic for after-hours and weekend health care won't be available.

For more questions raised by the strike, Glickstein recommends patients call their regular clinic.

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Teen suffers shear terror at long-time barber's hands

By WENDY CULVERWELL
Mer Willis hasn't had anybody take him up on his special hair cut offer for 12 or 15 years. For young men who are about to enter the military, the long-time Mirror Lake barber offers his services for free—with one condition: Willis gets to cut the soldier-to-be's hair any way he wants.

On Thursday, Mer Willis found a taker. Chuck Hussey, 19, put his brown and blonde streaked hair at the mercy of the man who gave him his first haircut 18 years ago.

"It's been years since anybody took me up on this," Willis said as he prepared for the job. "I'm about to find out why,"

Hussey groaned. "My heart is palpitating!"

"You might burn the motor out on (his hair)," joked one of Hussey's six or seven friends who showed up for the special occasion. About 10 camera-laden friends and family members crowded into Willis' small shop to watch Chuck Hussey lose his locks. His mother, Ginger, even brought photos of his first haircut, taken in the same room. His brother, Jason, 14, roamed the room like an emcee at a prizefight.

At precisely 4 p.m., Willis went to work. Within seconds, piles of blonde streaked hair were falling to the floor and his mother was joking that she'd forgotten how round her son's head was.

"I feel so bald," Chuck com-

plained.

"You are, boy!" Willis confirmed.

When all was said and done, Chuck's hair was cropped close to his head, but probably not close enough for the Navy. When he reports to Great Lakes, Ill. for boot camp tomorrow, the new recruit can look forward to having his head virtually shaved.

Willis assured him, though, that going in with short hair would keep him from being harassed too much.

Why does Mer Willis, who has been cutting men's hair in the same orange building on South 312th Street near Mirror Lake since 1960, offer the free hair cut?

"He's a sadist!" Chuck offered.

photo by Rhonda Davis

CHUCK HUSSEY, 19, gets a free trim from his barber, Mer Willis. The Mirror Lake-area barber offers a complimentary hair cut to all young men about to enter the military. Hussey's father, Chuck, watches from the doorway along with some of the recruit's friends.

Tuesday

WATER/SEWER — The Federal Way Water and Sewer District Board of Commissioners is expected to vote to form Utility Local Improvement District 57 at a meeting at 6 p.m. The meeting will be held in the conference room of the district's operations building, 31527 First Ave. S. For more information call 941-1516.

KENT — The Kent City Council will take public comments on its proposed 1990 budget and vote on the city's six-year road plan at a meeting at 7 p.m. at City Hall, 220 S. Fourth St. For more information call 859-3370.

TRANSITION TEAM — The Federal Way First! Transition Team will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the old fire station at 28th Avenue South and South 312th Street. (This meeting is rescheduled from Monday's usual date.) For more information call 839-2805.

Wednesday

WATER DISTRICT 75 — The board of commissioners will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the district office, 19638 28th Ave. S. For more information call 824-0375.

Thursday

CITY CANDIDATES — The two candidates for Federal Way City Council Pos. 3, Debbie Ertel and Jo Asbury, have been invited to debate



Public Meetings

at a meeting of the Federal Way Chamber of Commerce Transportation and Legislative committees at 7:30 a.m. at school district headquarters (Educational Service Center), 31405 18th Ave. S. For more information call 838-2605 or 927-2556.

FIRE DISTRICT 39 — The board of commissioners will meet at 4 p.m. at fire district headquarters, 31617 First Ave. S. For more information call 839-6234.

HILL VISIT — King County Executive Tim Hill will speak on the effect of incorporation on the county budget at a meeting sponsored by the Federal Way Community Council. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at school district headquarters (Educational Service Center), 31405 18th Ave. S. For more information call Ron Belknap, council president, 874-2220.

No-burn rule has developers fuming

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"I feel it wasn't responsible for fires to have been started right behind the houses we live in," she told the board.

Federal Way residents likewise spoke in favor of the board's denial. Ed Coutts, fire marshal of Fire District 39 (Federal Way), last month sounded a warning about the Block Brothers' request, saying smoke and ash would be carried to Twin Lakes by northbound winds.

Twin Lakes resident Bill Shortt told the board he worried about nearby Dash Point State Park as well.

"All it would take is a freak

weather condition to scatter embers and create the kind of conditions that in political and human terms would be a tragedy," he said.

PAT SHAFER, a Block Brothers representative, said the developers' request stemmed from the cost entailed by clearing land in a no-burn zone. Alternatives to burning unwanted foliage are either to transport the debris from the site or crush it there, to be used as mulch or shipped elsewhere.

According to Block Brothers' figures, the extra cost would be transferred to homebuyers, who would pay about \$2,000 more for the \$140,000-and-up homes.

"I'm not sure people should be

burdened with that cost, because there is another way of handling the problem," said Walt Wojcik, regional manager for Block Brothers.

Wojcik and Shafer also argued that trucking materials from the site would mean 1,500 to 1,700 truckloads of material to be hauled over Northeast Tacoma and Federal Way roads in the next five years of construction.

FURTHERMORE, THEY added, a telephone poll showed that 89 percent of neighbors called knew of no smoke and ash from the Harbor Ridge site. Wojcik has personally never received a complaint from a neighbor, they said.

Board members asked how

accessible Wojcik is to such complaints. "They sure found my office," said Doug Sutherland, mayor of Tacoma and chairman of the board.

In the end, Sutherland spoke in favor of allowing land-clearing fires at the site under restrictive circumstances, but was voted down by all but one other member of the board.

Wojcik said he was disappointed by the decision, but has not yet decided if an appeal is in order. The burning ban will not hinder construction until next spring, he said.

Coutts, on the other hand, was pleased.

"It's clean air, one; developers, zero," he said.

Authorities need help to identify drowning victim

The King County Medical Examiner's office is asking for help in identifying a drowning victim found July 2 floating near Point Robinson off Maury Island.

The medical examiner's office said the body was found floating face down about 200 feet off the south shoreline of the island by a boater.

The victim is described as a white male in his mid-50s to early 60s, 6 feet 1½ inches tall and 206 pounds. His hair is slightly curly and brown with tinges of gray and his eyes are hazel. He still has his natural teeth, which are in good repair, and no tattoos or noticeable scars.

His fingernails and hair are well-trimmed and the medical

examiner's office is guessing he may possibly have been a business man.

He was wearing only Jockey brand underpants and one black sock, with a second sock clutched tightly in his hand. A brown weave shirt made by Flair in

size 1-extra large was knotted and tied around his waist.

Minor abrasions were noted on his face and right knee, but they probably were inflicted after death as his body was being recovered and dragged onto the rocky beach, the medical ex-

aminer's office said.

Anyone with any information can call the medical examiner's office at 223-3232. No inquiries have been received regarding a missing person matching the drowning victim's description, said a spokesman from the medical examiner's office.

Panama Canal subject of talk

A representative of the Panama Canal Commission will speak July 27 about the year 2000, when control of the canal will switch from the U.S. to Panama.

Richard A. Wainio, chief of the commission's economic research and market development division, will speak at noon at a luncheon in Tacoma's Bicentennial Pavilion.

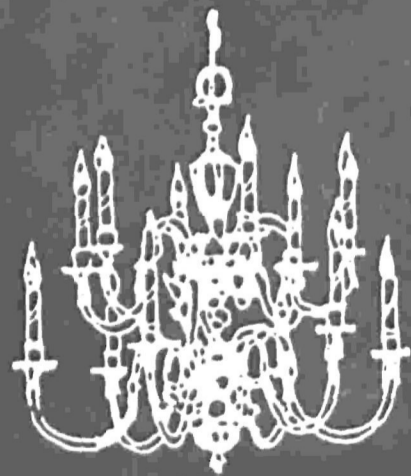
In the commission's 75-year history, the canal has operated

under U.S. control. Currently, the U.S. president appoints all five U.S. and four Panamanian representatives. In the year 2000, however, Panamanians will assume operations.

The luncheon is sponsored by the World Affairs Council of Tacoma and the Tacoma City Club in cooperation with the World Trade Center in Tacoma.

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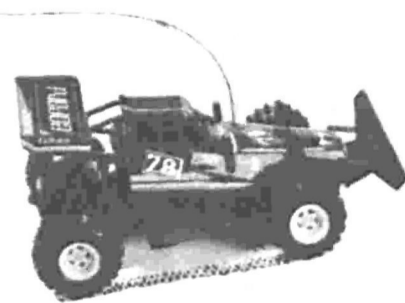


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Robinson Newspapers

Health board aghast at display of spoiled meat

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the reports of spoiled food and was told that the numbers have risen dramatically in recent weeks.

Dr. Ted Baker, chief of the meat inspection program, said that during the first three days of last week health inspectors found spoiled meat in 11 percent of the stores they inspected. He agreed with board member Sims that the number was "extraordinary."

Baker added that grocery store managers have been very cooperative with health officials and have immediately corrected any situation where inspectors found problems.

Baker also said that no reports of disease from eating bad produce have been found.

IN SPITE OF biting testimony from union workers and evidence of increasing problems at grocery stores, board members took no action at Friday's meeting.

Sullivan scheduled another

Spoiled meat sparks protest

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about the inconvenience and the interruption during the dinner hour," Joaquim said.

Although Joaquim already had prepared another meal, instinct told her to check the new meat for freshness.

"I put it up to my nose and I could smell the rotten meat. I didn't even unwrap it," she said.

Joaquim was so irritated she instantly called the store manager, who told her she could return the meat the next day. She did so, but declined another package and was given her money back.

"Safeway was very nonchalant about returning the meat and didn't ask any questions," Joaquim said.

The store manager, Matt Smith, declined comment on the situation.

But Cherie Myers, public affairs manager for Safeway's corporate office in Bellevue, said that while she wasn't aware of Joaquim's complaint, Safeway cares about its customers and guarantees satisfaction, even in a labor dispute.

"Safeway's first priority is to make sure we have the freshest products available to customers," Myers said. "Customer satisfaction is guaranteed, and this has been our policy for over 50 years."

JOAQUIM has shopped at Safeway for nearly 2½ years and said the quality of meat has deteriorated since grocery workers and meatcutters began a strike May 10.

Last Monday, Joaquim said she watched a television news report and saw King County Councilwoman Cynthia Sullivan comment on the strike and on increased reports of rotten food.

She called Sullivan's office, told her story, and an aide informed her of an emergency public hearing of the King County Board of Health, which was Friday. Sullivan chairs the board.

Joaquim subsequently wrote and telephoned the health department with her complaint about rotten food — one of an estimated 100-150 that have poured into the department.

"We have had a significant increase in calls regarding shelf products, spoiled meat and seafood," said Carl Osaki, principal environmental specialist for the county. "Calls are tenfold in relationship to regular calls."

SAFEWAY'S Myers said that the labor dispute has been nasty and pointed out that while some calls to the county have been legitimate, others have come from union backers.

"All sorts of tactics are used during labor disputes to discredit retailers," she said.

Joaquim denied that her complaint is a union tactic, although she and her husband, a member of the Laborers International Union Local 252 in Tacoma, support the strike.

Even though she supports unions, Joaquim said she has nothing to gain from filing a complaint about rotten meat.

"If they settle, I wouldn't get anything monetary, but better service at grocery stores," she said.

Laura Luppino-Warren is a student in the University of Washington School of Communications News Laboratory.

meeting for next Wednesday and said the board would decide then if stronger measures needed to be taken.

"We could order stepped-up inspections and bring more in-

spectors on board," she said. "We could even close down meat departments in stores with violations, but that would be a more drastic step."

Al Baird, a spokesman for

Allied Employers, which has been negotiating the labor dispute for the stores, asked board members to make their decisions in a less volatile environment, "where you are not

looking across the table at produce that you have no idea where it came from and why."

Baird said grocery stores "are as concerned as you (the health board) are with the problem of

spoiled meat."

Executives with the struck grocery stores were at the meeting, but said they would have no comment until next Wednesday's meeting.

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FEDERAL WAY American shortstop Ricky Mentink (left) puts a tag on a Renton player Thursday night at Highline East during the 1989 District 10 Junior Baseball All-Star

championship game. Federal Way American won the title game, 12-3, to advance to the state tournament.

American captures district title

By GERARDO BOLONG

Lynne York's route-going pitching performance combined with steady defense and an early game run barrage propelled the Federal Way American 13-year-olds to a 12-3 victory over Renton in the 1989 District 10 Junior Baseball All-Star baseball tournament Thursday night at Highline East Field in Burien.

On the way to the title game, the Americans defeated Steel Lake 8-0 (Winning pitcher Lynne York), Renton 4-2 (Winning pitcher Jason Bangert), and the Federal Way Nationals 2-0 (Winning pitcher York). By staying undefeated through the winners' bracket, the Americans needed only one victory Thursday night to claim the trophy.

Renton, who battled through the losers' bracket, eliminated Federal Way National to qualify for the championship game. They then faced the unenviable task of having to win two consecutive games against the depth-laden Federal Way Americans.

"I really had the stuff, today," exclaimed York. "The heat tired me a little towards the end. We did what we wanted by jumping out to an early lead."

It was York who opened the game with a walk to ignite the Americans' fuse early. Ricky Mentink reached first base via a passed ball on strike three. On the same play, York moved up to third. Mentink stole second base, before pitcher York crossed home on a passed ball. After Shane Nixon walked, an error by Renton's shortstop let both Federal Way runners into home.

Mentink singled two runs in for the Americans to pad the lead to 5-0 after two innings.

With one out in the third inning, two consecutive bases on balls set up a scoring opportunity for Federal Way. Second baseman Chad Coleman delivered one run with a single. York's double to rightfield later pulled two more runs. Grant Hulse's steal of home and a Renton overthrow accounted for the Americans' final runs of the inning.

While the Americans were pouring across the runs, York and the Federal Way defense completely shut down the Renton offense. Renton failed to score until the sixth inning. Ironically, an American defensive lapse allowed two runs to score.

Renton did manage a run in the seventh inning, while Federal Way added single runs in the fifth and sixth innings to make the final score, Federal Way Americans 12, Renton 3.

After York snared an easy comebacker grounder at the mound and threw to first base to end the game, the players accepted the championship awards and proceeded to douse each other with sparkling cider. "Going into the tournament we were confident because we had three great pitchers and the best defense," stated a somewhat soaked first-year Manager Jeff Hjelmaa. "I appreciate the opportunity to coach that league president Sharon Roberts gave me. Dennis Hulse is an excellent and knowledgeable assistant."

Selections for manager and

coach came from the managers of the top two teams in league play. Federal Way #1 and Federal Way #2 finished 1-2 in the standings. During the regular season Hjelmaa credited his assistant Mike Cooper with helping his development.

Looking ahead to state at Marysville, Hjelmaa was optimistic:

"If our pitching holds up, we have a good chance at state. Our players are intelligent with just enough cockiness to keep from getting tight in pressure situations."

Federal Way Americans 3 2 5 0 1 1 0-12 8 4
Renton 0 0 0 0 0 2 1-3 5 1

York and Thompson; Clarke, Grauer(3), Acheson (7) and Thompson.
Hitting leaders - Federal Way: York, 3-4 and 2 RBI's; Mansanarez, 2 hits including a double; Mentink, 2 RBI's.
Mike Thompson had a steady game at catcher for Federal Way.
FEDERAL WAY TEAM MEMBERS - Aaron Lang, Dana Hogenson, Jason Bangert, Lynne York, Mike Thompson, Shane Nixon, Mike Bossen, Shane Meador, Harry Leonard, Chad Coleman, Ricky Mentink, Grant Hulse, Joe Pregel, Julian Mansanarez.
COACHING STAFF - Manager: Jeff Hjelmaa; Coach: Dennis Hulse.

Feds take two out of three to open tourney

By TIM CLINTON

Federal Way's American Legion baseball team won two of its first three games at the Vern Bean Classic in Bellevue, putting the Feds into a tie for first place in the tournament's "Pepsi" division with Food Giant.

The Omni Executive Center squad played Food Giant and Kirkland Pepsi yesterday (after press time), with the semifinals and finals today involving the top two teams in each division.

The only loss came to Bellevue Connie Mack (1-2) in a game that took two days to complete. The two teams played to a 6-6 tie Wednesday, then completed the game Friday with Bellevue winning, 9-7, in the eighth inning.

Federal Way blew away Forest Grove, Ore. by a 13-2 score Thursday, then outlasted Bellevue Milam Friday, 8-6.

Omni stood at 19-10-1 overall after those results. The Feds are still 10-4-1 in District 11 play, and they will return to action Tuesday at 6 p.m., hosting first-place Kent Security (10-1) at Decatur High School. Longview visits Federal Way for a non-league contest at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow on the same field.

BELLEVUE Connie Mack jumped out to a quick lead with three runs in the top of the first Wednesday, then the Omni Execs got two of them back in the bottom of the inning with the help of an error, a Matt Wimmer single and a sacrifice fly by Allen Hensley.

Bellevue scored two more in the second and once in the fifth for a 6-2 advantage, then Federal Way cut it to 6-4 with two in the fifth. Aaron Martin and Terry Holbrook singled in that rally.

The Feds struck twice more in the sixth to tie the game, as Jeff Wagner singled and stole second ahead of a Martin double, with Martin coming around on a stolen base and wild pitch.

But Bellevue rallied for three runs in the top of the eighth as play resumed Friday, then held on for the win in spite of a Wimmer triple and Wagner sacrifice fly in the bottom of the inning.

Martin, who also threw two scoreless innings of relief in the sixth and seventh, went 3-for-4 in the game as Wimmer hit 2-for-5.

Martin, a senior from Thomas Jefferson, also had an outstanding game Thursday against Forest Grove, going the distance on the mound to get the win and improve his record to 3-0 while hitting 1-for-3 including a triple.

Wimmer and Milt DeAsis both went 2-for-3 and Floyd French 2-for-4.

THE FEDS jumped out front with three in the top of the first in a game that was called in the top of the sixth because of a 10-run slaughter rule.

Mark Nielsen walked ahead of a Wimmer single, then Wagner doubled in two runs and scored on a French single.

Forest Grove scored its only runs — one of which was unearned — in the bottom of the inning, then Omni scored two in the second with the help of two errors and a bunt single by DeAsis.

Federal Way added four more in the fourth as Holbrook doubled and Nielsen, Wimmer, Wagner and French all singled, before scoring four more in the sixth to end the game.

Wagner singled ahead of a triple by Martin, and the Feds benefitted from two more errors before DeAsis launched a two-run triple.

WAGNER was the winning pitcher of Friday's game with Bellevue Milam after throwing the last out of the fifth through one out in the seventh, with French getting the last two outs of the seventh for his third save of the season.

Wagner also went 2-for-4 at the plate, including his eighth home run of the season and a double.

Danny Graham was on the mound for the first four innings and held Milam scoreless until the fifth, when the Bellevue squad scored six runs — five of which were unearned.

French had tripled and Martin and Nielsen singled in a three-run third, and the Feds had gone up, 5-0, with two in the fourth, thanks in part to a DeAsis bunt for a single.

After Milam jumped ahead, 6-5, with its fifth-inning rally, Federal Way took the lead for good on three runs in the sixth.

Nielsen walked ahead of a Wimmer triple, and Wagner hit his home run for two more runs.

American wins Senior crown

By CHUCK MINGORI

Federal Way American closed out the District 10 Baseball All-Star tournament at Mel Olson Stadium with a bang Thursday, pounding out a 17-5 victory over Federal Way National in the championship game.

Federal Way American rapped out 20 hits and committed only one error, while pitcher Michael Sommer went the distance on the mound, holding Federal Way National to only five hits.

Sommer said he stuck mainly with his fastball while limiting Federal Way National to a minimum of hits and runs.

"I was just trying to get it over the plate," he said.

"This is one of the best defenses we've had in the past few years," added first baseman Michael Stevenson.

The Federal Way American All-Star team made up of 14- and 15-year-old players from the Federal Way and Decatur high school service areas has advanced to the state tournament in Vancouver.

Federal Way National would have had to beat Federal Way American twice in order to earn the state berth. Federal Way National had to come back through the loser's bracket in the double-elimination tournament to play Federal Way American for the second time.

Federal Way American won the first game against Federal Way National by a 9-6 score.

"I think a lot of people underestimated Federal Way National, that's why Auburn got beat by them," said Federal Way American shortstop Michael Landry.

AFTER A SCORELESS first inning in which both teams were limited to one hit apiece, Federal Way American put two runs on the scoreboard in the top

of the second inning and never looked back.

Michael Sommer hit a high bounding ball toward the left side of the infield for a single, and later came around to score on David Luke's base hit to left. Keith Bonus knocked in Luke moments later on a perfectly executed hit-and-run play to left field to give Federal Way American an early 2-0 lead.

While Federal Way National went down in order in both the second and third innings, the Federal Way American bats were just beginning to crack. Federal Way American put five more runs on the scoreboard in the third inning to force a pitching change by National.

Michael Landry started the rally with a one-out double in the gap in left center, while Justin Hendrickson promptly followed with an RBI single. Michael Stevenson also singled and Hendrickson managed to score when the ball got past the Federal Way National catcher. Stevenson advanced to second on the play.

Sommer hit a grounder to short that appeared as though it would result in a force out at third on Stevenson. The ball got away from the third baseman, though, and Stevenson scored when Shawn Morris hit safely into a fielder's choice to first. Sommer scored on a throwing error and Morris came home on a sacrifice fly by Luke.

TWO MORE RUNS were scored by Federal Way American in the fourth to extend its lead to 9-0.

Landry reached base on a walk, Hendrickson ripped a single to left and both runners then stole bases. Sommer brought in two runs when he hit into an error.

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Twin Lakes dunks Normandy Park

The Twin Lakes swim team proved it is a force to be reckoned with Thursday night with a 411-331 victory at Normandy Park.

Thirteen-year-old Ali McDougall stunned the crowd of spectators and 131 teammates with three firsts for the 14 and under girls. Her wins came in the 200 medley relay with Erika Sycamore, Krista Seymour and Jennifer Thurnau (1:48.36); the 50-yard backstroke (2:15.95); and the 200 freestyle relay with Laura Sycamore, Erika Sycamore and Suzanne Yee (2:18.61).

Fifteen-year-old Piper Keables took two wins for the senior girls. She won the 50-yard freestyle (28.72) and the 200 freestyle relay with Danielle Russo, Karen Seymour and Jennifer Thurnau (1:48.36).

Well-known local athlete, Bill Gates, muscled four wins for Twin Lakes. His victories came in the 14 and under 50-yard freestyle (26.19); the 200 medley relay with Anthony Riggio, Gates, Brent Nordyke, and Nobu Eto (2:02.32); the 50-yard breaststroke (35.33); and the 200 freestyle relay with Nobu Eto, Gates, Brent Nordyke and Anthony Riggio (1:48.36).

Eight-year-old Cam Vaillant won four firsts for Twin Lakes with a 1:26.88 time in the 100 medley relay (Kristofor Lindquist, Kelly LeProwse, Vaillant and David Poffenberger); the 25-yard freestyle (16.39); the 25-yard breaststroke (23.40); and the 25-yard butterfly (19.78).

Eleven-year-old Carl Maloney swims like a truck on a downhill

slope with no brakes. Maloney crashed into Normandy Park for four victories in the boys' 12 and under age group. His wins came in the 100 individual medley (1:23.32); the 50-yard butterfly (37.39); the 200-yard medley relay with Todd Thurnau, Ryan LeProwse and Greg Spear (2:26.10); and the 200-yard freestyle relay with Greg Spear, Alan Johe and Todd Thurnau (2:06.61).

THE RIGGIO brothers, Anthony and Vince, are a Federal Way force of two. They won seven firsts for Twin Lakes between them.

Thirteen-year-old Anthony won the 200 medley relay with Bill Gates, Brent Nordyke, Riggio and Nobu Eto (2:02.32); the 100-yard freestyle (57.22); the 50-yard backstroke (30.44) and the 200 freestyle relay with Nobu Eto, Bill Gates, Brent Nordyke and Riggio (1:48.36).

Seventeen-year-old Vince took the 200 medley relay with John Roper, Jason Russo, Riggio and Colin Sawyer (1:59.72); the 50-yard backstroke (28.37); and the 50-yard butterfly (26.22). Riggio's 28.37 backstroke time broke a long-standing record of 28.40 established in 1979.

Laura Sycamore broke the backstroke record (33.01) for girls 14 and under with a 28.37 during the Twin Lakes meet against Arbor Heights earlier in the week (team score not available).

"In practice this week the eight and under and 10 and under swimmers were told to finish hard," said coach Dick

Bacon. "We worked on that emphasizing the fact that in a competitive meet they are not there to swim, but to race! In the close races against Normandy Park, our kids dug in and brought it back. We won many races that were separated by only one-half second."

Coach Bacon was pleased with how well the meet was organized and run.

"The Normandy Park parents and timers shouted encouragement to our swimmers in their lanes," said Bacon. "It was a heart-warming experience."

TWIN LAKES WINNERS VS. NORMANDY PARK

Girls' results
14 and U 50 free exhibition — B. Hill, 34.78.
14 and U 50 free — L. Sycamore, 28.57.
18 and U 50 free exhibition — K. Seymour, 30.03.
18 and U 50 free — P. Keables, 28.72.
10 and U 100 medley — Joslin, McDougall, O'Brien, Pearson, 1:13.59.
12 and U 100 medley relay — Eto, Nordyke, Nixon, Farris, 2:38.05.
14 and U 200 medley relay — E. Sycamore, C. Seymour, S. Yee, A. McDougall, 2:15.95.
8 and U 100 free relay — S. DeMatteis, A. Gates, S. Farris, K. Maloney, 1:19.42.
14 and U 100 individual medley — E. Sycamore, 1:06.61.
18 and U 100 IM — J. Thurnau, 1:10.21.
8 and U free 25 yards exhibition — M. O'Brien, 24.30.
8 and U 25 free exhibition — K. Planchich, 27.07.
8 and U 25 breast exhibition — B. Johnson, 33.36.
10 and U breast 50 yards — J. Planchich, 56.54.
14 and U 50 breast exhibition — B. Hill, 48.40.
14 and U 50 breast — L. Sycamore, 35.55.
18 and U 50 breast — D. Russo, 39.45.
14 and U 50 fly — E. Sycamore, 31.85.
Speedy six 25 freestyle — C. Sweeney, 28.80.
Speedy six 25 freestyle — C. Wilkinson, 28.90.

Speedy six 25 backstroke — A. Mauritz, 35.74.
Speedy six 25 breaststroke — G. Perrone, 36.23.
Speedy six 25 fly — C. Wilkinson, 32.23.

Boys' results
14 and U exhibition 50 free — Robbie Riggio, 36.74.
14 and U 50 yard free — B. Gates, 26.19.
18 and U medley relay — K. Lindquist, L. LeProwse, C. Vaillant, Poffenberger, 1:26.88.
10 and U medley relay — B. Perrot, B. Watkins, C. Peterson, K. Lackey, 1:18.24.
12 and U medley relay — T. Thurnau, R. LeProwse, C. Maloney, G. Spear, 2:26.10.
14 and U medley relay — A. Riggio, Gates, Nordyke, Eto, 2:02.32.
18 and U medley relay — J. Roper, J. Russo, V. Riggio, C. Sawyer, 1:59.72.
12 and U IM — C. Maloney, 1:23.32.
14 and U IM — B. Nordyke, 1:02.62.
8 and U 25 free exhibition — C. Ellrodt, 20.00.
8 and U 25 free exhibition — R. Perrone, 23.64.
8 and U 25 free exhibition — K. Lindquist, 19.68.
8 and U 25 free — C. Vaillant, 16.39.
10 and U free exhibition — S. Sawyer, 45.78.
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12 and U free 50 yards — G. Spear, 30.39.
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10 and U 50 back exhibition — Andy Johnson, 53.72.
12 and U 50 back exhibition — 43.24.
12 and U 50 back — T. Thurnau, 39.23.
14 and U 50 back — A. Riggio, 30.44.
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12 and U 50 breast — J. McDougall, 39.89.
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12 and U 50 fly — C. Maloney, 37.39.
14 and U 50 fly — B. Nordyke, 29.10.
18 and U 50 fly — V. Riggio, 26.22.
12 and U free relay — Maloney, Spear, Johe, Thurnau, 2:06.61.
14 and U free relay — Eto, Gates, Nordyke, A. Riggio, 1:48.36.

Federal Way American headed to state tourney

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Federal Way National threatened to score in the bottom of the fourth as the bases were loaded on a walk, infield single and a hit batter. Federal Way American got out of the jam, however, on a 1-2-3 double play.

The Americans then responded with a three-run rally in the fifth to expand its lead to 12-0.

Pat Holmes singled to right center and Jason Yeager followed with another base hit down the left-field line. Landry knocked in Holmes with a single to right and Yeager scored on an errant throw. Landry also touched home plate on a ground out by Stevenson.

FEDERAL WAY National finally broke the shutout with a run in the bottom of the fifth.

Alex Berinobis singled as the ball bounced off second baseman Holmes' cheekbone, went to second on a fielder's

choice by Jason Peterson and then scored on an errant throw to second on a steal by Tommy Helmer.

Federal Way American retaliated with two more runs in the top of the sixth. Matt Priestman led off with a base hit and scored on an RBI single by Jim Bruno. Bruno also scored when Landry ripped a single to right, but Yeager was cut down at the plate on the relay throw.

Federal Way National came back to score two more in the bottom of the sixth to bring the score to 14-3. Dustin Larson singled and Dennis Suzuki was hit by a pitch. Casey Stahl hit a grounder to short that brought in Larson as the throw got away from the second baseman on the attempt to force out Suzuki. Suzuki scored on Berinobis' fielder's choice.

Federal Way American rounded out its scoring with three in

the top of the seventh. Stevenson walked and Sommer singled to right center. Priestman singled to load the bases and Mark Liljenberg brought in Stevenson with a fielder's choice. Todd Murray then hit a single to left center to score both Sommer and Liljenberg.

FEDERAL WAY NATIONAL added two more in the bottom of the seventh. Helmer walked and Darren Case singled to right field with the throw to third base

sailing way beyond the bag, allowing Helmer to score. Case scored later on Larson's grounder to short before Suzuki hit a fly ball to center field that ended the game and began Federal Way American's celebration.

"These past two games our offense has really come around," said Stevenson, whose team also beat Auburn, 13-0, in its previous outing. "And the last two games we cut down on the walks, which

really worked out well."

Six Federal Way American batters collected two or more hits. Landry was 3-for-4, Hendrickson 3-for-5, Priestman 2-for-2, Bonus 2-for-2, Stevenson 2-for-4 and Summer 2-for-5.

Larson was 2-for-4 to lead Federal Way National.

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Junior Legions post win

After knocking off Kirkland Blue for the first time ever on Monday to move into first place in the District 11 baseball standings, the Federal Way Junior Legion team added a 9-2 win at Inglemoor on Thursday.

The win lifted Federal Way's record in District 11 play to 11-4 and to 17-15 overall.

Mike Sugg picked up the win on the mound for the Feds while pitching the first five innings and giving up two hits, while Sur Johnson collected the save after throwing the final two frames and also giving up just two base hits.

Federal Way outthit Inglemoor, 8-4, with Dan Lydell going 3-for-4 to lead the way. Joey Sonnenfeld also had a bases-loaded double to drive in three Federal Way runs.

Federal Way committed no errors in the game, while Inglemoor had just one. The Feds left three runners on base to the four of Inglemoor.

While Inglemoor scored one run in the first and another in the sixth, the Feds scored three in the first, five in the third and another in the sixth.

Lydell singled in the first inning and scored on a double by Sur Johnson for one run. Danny Graham walked and scored on a Mike Sugg single for another run. Then, with the bases loaded, Rod Janson walked to force in Johnson.

IN THE THIRD inning, Sugg, Jason Stiles and Janson all walked with two outs to load the bases for Joey Sonnenfeld, who unloaded with a double to drive in all three. A single by Lydell drove in Sonnenfeld for the fourth run of the inning, then Josh Austin singled and got caught in a pickle to allow Lydell to score before he was tagged out.

Lydell also singled in the sixth, stole second, advanced to third base on a wild pitch and came home on a ground out by Jamie Wright.

The Feds resumed Junior Legion play Friday night (after press time) against Kent Post 15. Tonight, at 7, Federal Way travels to Peter Kirk to play Kirkland Red with a 5:30 p.m. game to follow Tuesday at Mount Rainier against Burien. The Feds will then head to Central Kitsap High School for a non-league game on Wednesday that gets underway at 6 p.m.

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