MALCOLM SHeiE, president of Abacus Hotel, exhibits the pen now owned after winning it with a $500 bid. The pen, used to sign the Federal Way Charter Thursday night, was auctioned off after the official portion of the event's activities ended.

-Staff photo

Soine buys pen with $500 bid

Malcolm Soine was supposed to inaugurate a bidder war, but he ended up winning it.

He held the ball once president of Abacus Hotel made the final bid for a pen used by more than 100 people to sign the Federal Way City Charter for ceremonies Thursday night at Two Lakes Country Club.

Some raised five fingers, signaling $50, and nobody else was interested in bidding. The bid was accepted.

"Ross Davis (a member of the Federal Way City Committee) came over and told me to bid because I guess I'm a really good type of fellow," Soine recalled. "I'm a collector. I have a whole house full of memorabilia. I suppose the real significance is that this is the first time we've had historical significance ceremony."

Although he came from Tewau, he's Redskins Hug and new home town for the future Federal Shopping Way. He sold the business in 1971.

Some thought they had a chance to make a new city work. You've not starting out with 2,000 or 3,000 people, you're talking about 15,000 people. It's quite a difference.

Soine is cautiously optimistic that governmental structure of the Federal Way could work. There are a number of both local people and businesses who have shown interest in the proposal. Federal Way also has an edge because of its location near to the Dulcett and Olympic Golf and Country Club. The charter will hang in the Federal Way City Club if the incorporation drive is successful.

"There's no bickering here. We want to have the gavel fall."

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The first three signers of the Federal Way City Charter petition were long time resident Nellie Fleming, incorporation proposer art Brown, and land developer Andre Claudenbt. Brown led the first incorporation drive nearly a decade ago.
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"I can understand the words," I added. "Me too," Spouse agreed.

After dinner we were back to our table just as the main course was being served when the band began playing some wild and crazy disco music. I sighed, sat down and stabbed at my dinner. Across the table Margie was getting out of her chair and assisting her ex-spouse Spouse. Spouse had smiled at me and the two of us then began laughing and bouncing around the floor.

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No. Usually (presidents) get started a second time. And I do not think the Republicans have anybody that strong to throw up against him.

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Guard dogs: Not a thief's best friend

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Webb, the owner of Temporary Dog Security in Midway, has been training guard and attack dogs for 10 years. As a dog groomer, his associates would bring him the hard to handle pets. He gradually worked into dog obedience and training. Now Webb trains and rents dogs for security work in private business and for personal protection. He owns 14 dogs, primarily Doberman pinschers and German shepherds. "I prefer Dobermans as attack dogs because they are more dependable and I know their temperaments," he said. "They are tenacious, and because they aren't afraid of pain they have a fighting personality."

On the other hand, German shepherds will back away from pain. "They make better guard dogs in my opinion," Webb said. The trainer begins working with young dogs from age eight weeks to six months. Training may last from two to six months. During this time he will educate the dogs to be either guard dogs or attack dogs. The dogs are taken through simulated attack situations, where Webb and his assistants threaten with sticks, clubs and guns (with blanks).

"We teach the dogs to go first for the arm, since that is usually holding the weapon," Webb said. He and his assistants are lightly padded sleeves, but the trainer has a few scars from where his dogs caught him unawares. Some dogs are taught to attack without barking, they can identify persons coming towards them.

He teaches his dogs not to eat or drink while they are on nightly guard duty. "Many times people try to poison the dogs, so it's for their own good," Webb said.

The dogs are highly competitive when displayed for visitors. Their many behaviors is a test to their owners. "Competition makes them work better," they're quite proud to show off.

The guard dogs are at their prime from three to five, however, Webb said the dogs never really retire. As they grow older they are placed in less demanding jobs. He also will place them in homes where they have room to run.

"One important aspect of training a dog is to make the animal transferable to other owners," Webb said. "Because of poor training a dog may not adapt and behave with the new owner. Because I take my dogs from place to place, they learn to accept new surroundings."

Each evening and morning Webb delivers and picks up the guard dogs from the businesses. He charges a rental fee of $250 a month for each dog.

As to the animal's effectiveness, Webb says, "If I were a thief and it came to being caught by the police or the dog, I'd choose the police."

photos by Roy Musitelli
The loot.
is 15 — and another 15-year-old
said he questioned the two
Jackson became involved. He
with boys' parents but eventually
that the burglars might return, he was
in the place, and as he was waiting, heard a
But he wasn't sure which
visited. The burglars heard him
and as he was waiting, heard a
whiskey and became suspicious
The resident spotted two teens climbing out
by mistake.
and opened the wrong
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Boy's fast footwork leads to three burglary arrests

The three were accused of break­
ing in a garbage can at the 13-
year-old's residence, doing about
$15 damage. They were cited into
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Twin Lakes, Sea Tac Mall and the daily basis and extend to the from Auburn to Federal Way hours the route would operate would be extended to West Cam­
eastside bus patrons would do the preliminary plan presented to

by Darline Himmelheber

Mike Kuehn/Staff Photo

The Modern Mom

by Betty Woolley

What is it with husbands? Why do they always know what to wear? His comments on my attire were:

"The largest chunk would be on 312th and Pacific Hwy.S.

"Last month Metro Council

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"MS. MONEY BAGS

"Must be to the home. I thought it because it looked so much like you.

"CAPACITIES

"The News

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Gas crunching local auto sales, owners say

by Nathalie Weber

There's some finger drumming in the car business these days as shiny new compacts, luxury models and trucks are a little slower at moving out of stock and into the nation's gas lines.

Federal Way is no exception as the area's two major car dealers patiently wait for the past few months to normalize—but selling any gas guzzler in a crunch appears to be about all Herm Swanson and Dick Balch have in common right now.

Balch, the owner of Balch Motors in Federal Way, said, "You're making the models and trucks a little slower at moving out of stock and into the nation's gas lines these days as the car business these days as Herm Swanson and Dick Balch have in common right now.

Swanson agrees, but says the first thing customers still ask is what gas mileage a car receives.

The public is becoming more toward the medium-size cars for the time, leaving the luxury models behind, but the small cars aren't setting any records either.

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Swanson pointed out that in many cases the mileage is not that great between a very compact car and a medium-size car. "If the price tag is in line with what you would buy?" asked.

Looking to the future, when both dealers anticipate greater business, Swanson says the car of tomorrow will be smaller and lighter weight but not necessarily more fuel-efficient. Most of the recent sales have been Mustangs, Fairmonts and Fords that order in the "small car" line. Less than 20 percent of his sales have been Thunderbirds and "Ford's traditionally larger luxury cars.

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Both Swanson and Balch are optimistic that the gas crunch will not be around forever. Balch said that he and his staff are more inclined to sell smaller cars now than before. "It's too early to talk about the future of our car business, but the small cars aren't selling for the contest."

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Swanson and Balch are optimistic that the gas crunch will not be around forever. Swanson said, "The government tells us that our car business will be smaller and less successful housing." Balch pointed out that in many cases the mileage is not that great between a very compact car and a medium-size car. "If the price tag is in line with what you would buy?" asked.

"THERE'S ONLY so many things you can do with two seats and four wheels," Swanson said.

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Looking to the future, when both dealers anticipate greater business, Swanson says the car of tomorrow will be smaller and lighter weight but not necessarily more fuel-efficient. Most of the recent sales have been Mustangs, Fairmonts and Fords that order in the "small car" line. Less than 20 percent of his sales have been Thunderbirds and "Ford's traditionally larger luxury cars.

Swanson also sees the future as building more government controls over the automobile industry, a practice he sees as ineffective and unnecessary. The government requires seat belts, but many motorists don't wear them. The government requires unadulterated gasoline, but motorists don't use it for anything.

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Methodists plan vacation school

Federal Way United Methodist Church on 2955 Sth Ave. has opened a pro-
gram of fun and inspiration for Southern Baptist Seminary students to
visit Federal Way First Baptist Church. Friday, July 23 to 27. The camp will
be for students of the College of Preachers and of full-time members of the
churches on the Puget Sound Regional Association. The camp will offer
rooms, meals, transportation, and activities. The cost will be $100 per
student. For more information call Rev. John Knox, 428-5404.

YWCA workshop on teen futures

The “Career and Parenting” workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to noon
on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at Renton High School. The 10-hour pro-
gram will be presented in Buckley by the Southern Baptist Association.
All 41 churches which are members of the largest Protestant denomina-
tion in the world, and one reason is that they are strong in ministry, are
heralded in the Puget Sound area, at least two as well as in the rest of the
region.

Southern Baptists have many missions

by Ruth Jarrett

Federal Way church has taken on a big num-
ber of projects and are up to a couple of
Southern Baptist seminary students to
help with the work. Church members
were invited to explore the possibility of establishing a mission which would be a
place where Southern Baptist students go.

They have already contacted several
companies. and a few of them have
expressed an interest in the church
build a church.

Fortunately that they are able to work on the church construction
project as they are in need of people to help with the work.

The Southern Baptist Association is promoting the
mission project by inviting people from other
congregations to join them in their work.

In Buckley, there are two large missions
and one small mission.

One of the missions that is
being contacted is the
Redmond Community Church.

Rev. Olsen, the pastor of
the church, is a very
important person in
the community.

The two events at the
orientation session were
helping in the new
church in Buckley.

The church is located
in Buckley and has
been in operation for
about 20 years.

The children will
attend two one-half
hour sessions twice a
week. The goal is to
prepare the child for
a kindergarten by help-
ing him to learn to
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The children will
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The curriculum includes
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short games, music,
and more time
for afternoon.

New Life Christian Academy is at 25301 58th Ave. S.

For more information
or to register, call
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Christian preschool taking registrations

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 attend two and one-
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For more information, call 1-800-123-4567.
Century City expands with new buildings

Despite the objections of several residents in the area, the Sewer commissioners approved assessments for compliance with the assessment roll. The assessment roll includes all properties in the area. The total assessment roll is $59,400. The assessments are based on the value of the properties as originally planned covering all areas of the development. The assessments will be completed by the end of the year.

The project is expected to be completed in 1975. Thus the assessments will not be higher than they were figured at today's prices. A number of those attending the meeting indicated they would appeal the decision. An appeal may be filed in Superior Court within ten days after the sewer district publishes a notice of the assessment roll. The notice is expected to be published today.

The appeal may cause a delay in the start of construction until next year, Beattie said. In other business, the Commissions awarded a contract to King Construction Company for the low bid of $36,944. The contract was awarded after the District received authorization from the Environmental Protection Agency, Work is expected to start immediately.

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Dog gone-a mystery with confusing clues

By Pat Jenkins

Seymore is missing. His owners know it. So does the employee of the King County animal shelter in Kent from whom he mysteriously vanished.

No one can explain what happened to the little sheep dog of the Hempel family. His disappearance, they say, is the most confusing and puzzling situation they have ever encountered at the animal shelter.

But the animal's owners, the Hempels, say they haven't given up hope of ever seeing their beloved pet again.

Linda, 33, and Paula Hempel, 38, the Hempels' sister-in-law, im-

The only property they have left open during the day is the food pantry, which is more than 6 feet wide. If someone is reaching into a pen to scratch its neck, and they can only guess about the fate of their furry companion.
**Sports**

**Hideaway cooks Federal Way, 7-5**

by Terry M. Sull

Federal Way's Concrete Pacific baseball team, the All-Star Revue baseball team and television station WTGO in Atlanta, Turner also is a renowned yachting enthusiast. He touched on all of these topics before turning to more immediate issues, such as the increasing numbers of people using cable television. The conference was called together by Turner in an attempt to introduce baseball to youth throughout the state of Washington.

"We think the best way to do it in Washington is to get men and women involved in baseball," said Turner. "And then we'll have a national tournament that'll be the most successful for cable television and baseball." He also felt that baseball was an ideal sport for cable television because of the increasing numbers of people using cable television. He also felt that baseball was an ideal sport for cable television because of the increasing numbers of people using cable television.

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Bannister manhandles powerful Yankee bats

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As I return to Los Angeles for the West Coast series of tomorrow night's game. And with the percentage of sold-out crowds, saw Bannister manhandle the Bombers with a nine run lead in the seventh inning and Piniella got two hits, but more importantly he went the entire distance making 111 pitches, a new Mariner record. Last Tuesday night Dick and Bettina Bannister broke the old record with 112 pitches as also did the Bronx Bombers with a brilliant two-hitter.

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Kvidera has examined 15. The head of the Department at the University of Washington suggested that the Seattle born doctor, patients just keep rolling in roller skating injuries which have occurred since roller skating has become so popular several months ago. He estimates that 90 per­
cent of the injuries sustained at Green Lake, Gas Works Park and the Burke-Gilman Trail show up at University Hospital. Of the 17 are tackled in this report, Kvidera has examined 15.

“Normally we see wrist frac­
tures in a select group of people, but now, because of the popularity of roller skating, it’s happening to a lot of younger peo­
ple,” Kvidera explained.

Almost all of the wrist injuries he has seen are a very common type of frac­
ture, Kvidera explained. “The fractures are usually dislocating,” he said. But the injuries don’t necessarily lead to “residual deformities,” he said. And says he may try to lake photographs or make movies of them.

All-STAR grid game gets needed sponsors

Co-sponsorship of the Seattle South All-Star Football Games, has been assured with the help of practitioners at the Seattle Hospital. Kvidera, a “rep” as Seattle’s specialist in orthopedics at University Hospital, is one of the group.

The idea, after all, is to keep rolling around Green Lake or down some hospital cor­

THE SEATTLE TIMES

For doctor, just keep rolling in

Widely publicized in the process of collecting all the information on roller skate injuries and says he may try to take photographs or make movies of skaters at Green Lake to help il­

Mechanically. The main cause of the accidents is human error.

"MOST OF the trouble is caus­
ed when people skate in large, or complex, or too high terrains. People, especially those with wobbly ankles, can’t control themselves, but the age group

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Ankle and leg fractures are the next most common type of injury. Kvidera says the skaters who get out seem to be okay

SEA BEARS start training camp tomorrow at Cheney

The Seattle Seahawks will open afternoon training camp Saturday, July 14, and it rogers reports that the team will go on sale at the Cheney field at 6 a.m. on the day.

Among the veteran demonstrators at Seattle’s three training camps have been Donnum, Steve Myer and Berk Adams. The players reporting on July 14 will take physicals and be fitted for equipment that day and then practice on Saturday.

Practices, which are scheduled for 9:30 a.m. and m.n.

The remaining.

Hawk tickets on sale

Approximately 10,000 single-game tickets for the 11 a.m. Kingdome game and selected Pay N Save, Ernst Home and school-owned games. Tickets will be limited to four pe­

Shirley Vaughn (left) and her husband Dick exhibit two 18-

The Hawks tickets office in Kirkland at 9 a.m., and selected Pay N Save, Ernst Home and school-owned games. Tickets will be limited to four pe­

The Seahawks sold 28, at Woodward Field in the Sept. 16 game, scheduled by the Chronicle and Northwest.

The coaches re­

Other coaches also have been studying the game for Seattle in Seattle last year and selected Pay N Save, Ernst Home and school-owned games. Tickets will be limited to four pe­

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Three injured in freeway accident

Three persons were injured in an accident on Interstate 5 near 95th Street South in Renton on July 29. Police said the accident occurred about 12:40 p.m. when the driver of a 1977 Chevrolet, Robert J. DiMaggio, 22, of Renton, struck the rear of a 1976 Ford, driven by Thomas A. Phillips, 22, of Federal Way.

PHOTO BY THE NEWS

Enter ugly dog contest

The Kent-Meridian Class of 1954 is seeking members for its 25th reunion in 1979. The reunion is planned for Aug. 19 at the Parkwood Banquet Center, 1610 152nd St., Burien 98166.

Class sets reunion

Mount Rainier grads receive late honors

Sewing project late in coming:

Several Mount Rainier High School graduates won awards which were not previously announced by the Highline School District.

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In Des Moines--

Burglars saw off door to steal comic books

A burglar sawed off a 1979 Ugliest Dog contest trophy at the Des Moines City Hall, Des Moines, Wash., July 29. The trophy was awarded to Fast Forward, a 15-pound Irish Setter, by the Des Moines City Council during the city's Waterland Festival.

Richard Henry Stephens, 1647 South 246th Place, Federal Way, was sentenced to six months in the Kent-Meridian School District Juvenile Center for violation of山西省 30-degree law. He was fined $200. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stephens, 178th Place S.W., Federal Way 98023.

In Federal Way--

Festival invites participants

Energy and imagination are requirements in two new Waterland Festival '79 competitions this year in Des Moines. The First-Ever Funnyboat-Bathtub Race and $1.79 Beautiful People Contest are still taking entries for the events which focus on Saturday, Aug. 4, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Thursday evening from 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Festival officials hope both events will be added to the list of festivals in Des Moines.

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Books adopted

The Highline School Board recently adopted a new list of books for the district beginning next year. Three history texts, six math texts and materials for a community-based exploration project are included. The additions followed reviews by citizens, staff and the school board.

IDENTN ESNRT shares her world with a family of puppets that includes this Japanese doll. She is estimated to be over 300 years old, an ancient Japanese puppetry art.

Barbara Butts, Jean, the Cherub-faced daughter of Edith and Ruth Entingh, who live at 1887 135 Ave. S in Federal Way says, as a child in Japan, that she is still interested in the history and materials that she and her sister developed when they were children.

And it is with a CHINESE CREATIVITY freedom that she practices her art. "I love traditional puppetry," she said, "but I want to explore new forms."

The only puppetry presentation at the college and in the area, that she has seen, was at CLISU in 1973. But the need for her sculpture and the training for her future career in puppetry were planted early in life when she and her sister, Joan, played with dolls they had fashioned.

When her sister and she were growing up, they played with dolls about 24 hours a day, she said. "We made believe and talked to the dolls all the time."

She went on to become a nurse and now teaches puppetry at the University of Washington and in the community. She is also a member of the Cornish Opera Workshop. For this puppeteer, "Music is what makes a puppet talk."

Making these puppets, which are notable for their magnificent costumes and stylized carving, took her almost two years. The teacher says that she does not do much of the actual manipulation of the puppets now. She is too busy making them or teaching others how to construct and operate a puppet. "I want to produce puppet theater and develop puppets," she said. "And she often has puppet shows in the community and schools."

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