City council filing
First day yields 15 candidates

By RANDY BLACK and KURT HENBODE
Federal Way City Council's first
was April 5, 1989. Joe Handma­
chairman of the original precinct
for his second term after winning
Planned Parenthood.

Joel Handmaker, 35, a South King
Day of Judicial Ad­

By WENDY CULVERWELL

One notable casualty of Fri.
the board was the deadline for
South King County. That more

Frankly, we'd much prefer

because It has already begun a

Legislature turns to budget in session's waning weeks

And she, the New York Supreme Court recently ruled that a similar action by local or

Jeanette Mitchell, a volunteer with the Head Start program at Mirror Lake Elementary School, reads to

JEANETTE MITCHELL, a volunteer with the Head Start program in Federal Way District Court to review filing for misdemeanors, Sherfey said. "If the county council approves that legislation, we will have a filing system that will save us time and money."
We've been part of wonderful story

The many friends, readers and advertisers who have shared the community with us over the past 35 years, heartfelt thank you.

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The news, the political arena, the personalities of the community, the changes taking place — the reader is part of the story.

The News is a community newspaper, not a national one. It is owned by the community and for the community. That's why the stories that appear in these pages are not only about what's happening in the community, but also about the people who live there.

And in honor of the anniversary...

Ten years since Three Mile Island... a monument to careless, willful disregard for the fragile web of life on Earth.

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Joe Blaha

Papers will stay close to community

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Don't name school for faraway place

Choosing a name for a new elementary school here is not the most critical decision our school district ever makes. But it is the decision of lifetime for Federal Way, the state's centennial year, the decision that will define a place for future generations.

For that reason, we say the decision-makers to whom this is paramount consider the naming of the school carefully. We urge them to look at local places or geographic features. They would only confuse newcomers.

A better choice would be the name Hylebos, which our experience blends nicely. We're very compatible, and our names are well written.

We looked at other proper namings back to the Robinson company and one city naming perfectly in the right place at the right time.

Livability and the fact thatIN is very beautiful are real places. I think this will be one of the pressures metropolitan areas of the next century. With building here, and the software companies operating here, I don't think of a better place to be than where we are right now.

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Candidates file for May 16 primary

Candiates for the new Federal Way City Council filed for office beginning Monday at the Federal Way City Hall, 33000 156th Ave. SE, according to the city assessor, who is an elected city official and is director of the city assessor's office.

The new city council will be elected in a nonpartisan election in the primary on May 16. The two top vote-getters in each position will then face each other in the fall election.

Any person, including city residents, interested in filing for office has until March 10, 1990, to do so. The candidates will be elected to serve staggered four-year terms. Eventually, all terms will be staggered four-year terms.

Candidates may file until 4:30 p.m. Friday, March 10, 1990, at the election office of the King County Elections Division. Candidates may file for any position until the election.

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Senate budget supports small businesses

Brough also is happy to see HB 10, a child support reform bill that would bring in an estimated $2 billion in previously untapped support from parents who take advantage of employers in certain industries to avoid state support for children. Brough said he has heard from a number of constituents who would like to see new school church exemptions from state child support guidelines.

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Week will focus attention on benefits of volunteering

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Volunteers at St. Francis, has been NADYA CURTIS, who directs the store.

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What better way to get involved in the community?" Curtis said of her work at the hospital.

She's also taken on a few other volunteer duties. Curtis does a little work for both the Children's Home Society and the American Cancer Society.

"The Cancer Society asks a lot of our volunteer's time," explained Curtis.

She's also been introduced to the community in some way — as legal counsel to people who can't afford to, is visit Volunteers in Early childhood center, to drive patients to medical appointments, to teach reading lessons at YMCA's, to answer hallways, to work in classrooms and churches...the list goes on.

The "Give five" campaign is ongoing. Volunteers are asked to spend 5 percent of their income and five hours a week in a cause of their choice, said Marian Weidrich of Washington Gives. Washington Gives encourages volunteering for the state's over 13,000 nonprofit organization,

But doesn't channel efforts in any specific direction in order to stay non-partisan.

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Proceeds to benefit local scholarships and charities.
Irradiation's future unknown

By NED BEER

The grapes taste good, look fresh and smell fragrant. They aren't moldy, as are some in the supermarket. But that's not what consumers notice about food irradiation, said Chris Bruhn, a consumer marketing specialist at UCLA.

"Approximately two-thirds of the irradiation population have never heard of the process or how it works," Bruhn said. "Of those informed, 60 percent are selling to buy irradiated foods." The remaining people, he noted, "always believe consumers" or those concerned with the safety of food and the environment, radically oppose irradiation.

Consumers want irradiation mainly for reducing disease-harming microbes and to replace the use of post-harvest pesticides, her study found.

Brub is believes the process is safe, he points out the World Health Organization has approved it, and in radiation levels lower than those allowed by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

The FDA has approved irradiation, despite numerous requests from concerned groups worried that not enough testing has been done.

FOODS ARE IRRADIATED BY

By PAMELA APPEL

Washington state Rep. Georgette Valle plans to reintroduce a bill this session requiring the labeling of foods contaminated with irradiation.

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Consumer acceptance will decide irradiation's future

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Wheeler, managing director of

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opponents point to a study in
Bruhn maintains that

"Customers rely on a food's
Bruhn has eaten irradiated

"(Supporters) say irradiated

"They tasted fine and were not
Safeway do not sell irradiated

in some new compounds.
TESTS also have been done to
examine irradiated food.
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supporters of irradiation
say these losses are insignifi-

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In the past month...
Eagle track team takes split with Rams

Girls speed to victory

Boys lose in final race

By TIM CLINTON

The Decatur boys’ team took aim at crosstown rival Federal Way In a 3:30 p.m. meet at Federal Way Memorial Field, with the Eagles girls losing the meet, 79-74, and the boys losing in only 50-46.

The boys team went down in the last run — the 1,600-meter relay — with Rogers winning at 3:30.8 to break a tie. Federal Way’s team of Chad Klassen, Cory White, Lake Dawson and Bob France placed second at 3:32.9.

The Eagles’ boys’ chances at victory were not back when Bob Miller won the 100-meter dash but hit his head. The injury was serious, but it was enough to keep him out of the remaining two events.

"That could make the difference right there," said Federal Way’s head coach, Rob France of his stand-out performer.

The Eagles girls were victorious.

Kelly Cusson finished first in the 100-meter dash and Molly McGrath and Andrea Anderson placed second and third respectively.

Cusson took the half-mile jump at 1:39.7 and the 400-meter dash at 1:02.7. Federal Way Memorial Field, 4:22.0.

Sara Davis picked up the Federal Way boys’ team, Lake Dawson placed second in the mile run (4:34.9), and Lake Dawson was third in the mile run (4:34.9). With a 3:41.2.

Anderson won two apiece. Davis won the 100-meter dash in 11.8 and the 200-meter dash in 27.7 and the 400-meter dash in 55.9. Webster claimed third (107-6) in the long jump, with a 13-10 mark and Lisa Stauffer was second at 70-9.

Klassen was second in the 400-meter dash at 44.4 and Kristy Manetto was fourth in the shot put with a 35-0 effort.

"It was very cold out there," said Steve Cook, "but we still had good meets in the same boat, but it was cold." Cook was fifth in the long jump with a 17.0 effort, while Larry Hoffman was second at 18.1 and Johnson was third in the 3,200 (10:58).

Klassen won the 400-meter dash with a 13.38 time, and James Weber won second in the 110 meter hurdles in 15.2, with James Corn in fifth of 16.8.

Tiger games can be heard on KTAC Radio 980.

Gators take a break after double loss to Curtis

Nate Wahl also won the high jump, 5-10 and the triple jump (29-1\(\frac{1}{4}\) ) and Anderson second in the long jump (29-1) and the high jump (204). After winning the girls’ 800 meter run in 2:24.5, Federal Way’s Andrea Anderson (right) is greeted by her friend Sara War's Andreas Anderson (right) is greeted by her friend Sara.
Raider booters blank Braves, 4-0

By CHUCK MINGORI

The Raiders scored four goals against the Brutus Friday night at Federal Way High School in the Brutus league.

"We did a lot of things right and we dominated the game," said Brutus head coach Jim Jahnson.

While the Raiders were comfortably in front, the back of the jersey of a Karate Tournament held Saturday featured the junior kata division along with the junior weapons division.

"I've been pleased with the effort tonight," said Jahnson. "I think we'll play better.""

THE RAIDERS, defending Class AA state champions, began Betting pressure early and put the brakes on the junior advanced kata division along with the junior weapons division.

"We've been working on our defense and I think we're starting to play better," said Jahnson. "I'm not surprised that we're winning.

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Association sets meeting

The Federal Way Soccer Association is holding its annual general meeting at 7 p.m. April 10 at Thomas Jefferson High School's Little Theater. All coaches and assistant coaches within the Federal Way Soccer Association are expected to attend. Decisions will be made regarding presentational and proposed bylaw changes involving procedures of the Association.

New board members will be elected to president, vice president, treasurer, director of judiciary and director of premier. Amendments will be accepted from the floor. FWSA players and parents are invited and welcome to attend. For further information contact Wardy Francis (927-0395) or Judy Sweeney (927-0665).

FEDERAL WAY'S Louis Kim (right) battles Lindy Blankenship of Lakes for a header, as teammate Scott Zengel (left) looks on in South Puget Sound League action.

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HSA girls' premier soccer tryouts set

Two of Highline Soccer Association's top premier girls' teams, the U-14 Bi Centennial Stars and U-16 Aviation West, have scheduled tryouts for the 1989-1990 soccer season.

Premier teams represent the highest level of play for these teams typically travel to train in the West Coast. These teams are both travelling to Sacramento, Ca., this summer.

Tryouts are open to all girls born in 1981 or 1977 for the B.C. Stars and in 1981 and 1977 for Aviation West. There is a special need for goalkeepers.

The Bi Centennial Stars will train at Highline Stadium from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. April 15 and 16 and at Greenhow Park from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. April 19 and 20.

Aviation West tryouts are at Highline Stadium from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. April 12 and 15 at 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. April 19 and 20.

For further information regarding these or any of the other premier teams and Laura Lewis, HSA girls' programs coordinator, 827-6185, or Kim Duke, HSA premier director, 878-4412.

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Lancers' Fleury shuts out Eagles

By TIM CLINTON

Defending South Puget Sound League champion Lakes dealt Federal Way its second loss at Federal Way Memorial Field Friday.

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Lake Lenore cutthroat trout are calling me again

Lake Lenore calls to me every spring. Its cutthroat trout grow by several inches every year. I am transfixed at my fly-tying bench as piles of dark wulffs beggars grow into a sizable monster. With the turning of the calendar to April, my dreams can be turned into reality.

Anglers fish from a float tube on open water. Dick Benbow, Joe Eng, Mike O'Connor, and John Entrekin have switched to Merit for the taste and pleasure. Dorothy Millhouse, Joan Carone, East Hartford, CT, and Ruth Graf, Oceanside, NY, and a few of my friends have switched to Merit, too.

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Longacres opens 56th season of racing today

BY ADAM WORCESTER

Longacres begins its 56th season Wednesday with a shorter, but richer schedule of thoroughbred horse racing than ever before.

Although the track cut 10 days off the 1988 schedule, it will offer $2 million in stakes money Wednesday with a shorter, 12-race card instead of nine. Track officials agreed to slice the racing slate in half to make up for the loss of the Longacres Mile Aug. 17.

"It was a hard decision to make, but we felt we could make up the losses," said Cliff Burdick, general manager of Longacres.

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"Your cigarettes are great! And you were right about the refreshing taste, they were very refreshing." - Louise Begley, Hamilton, OH

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"I'm really happy with Merit cigarettes!" - Bolen Bang, Twin Falls, ID

"Merit Menthol 100's are good, I will smoke them!" - Earlene Baxter, Torrington, WY

"I think your cigarettes are mild, tastefull and enjoyable." - Alfrede Mitchel, Barnstor, MD

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SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Smoking By Pregnant Women May Result in Fetal Injury, Premature Birth, And Low Birth Weight.
The Decatur boys' soccer team was ugly Friday. Not only were the field conditions poor, but the Eagles were sloppy, and the Eagles were not pleased with the way they played in spite of the win.

For the girls, Andrea Anderson turned in a "breathtaking" performance in the 200 meters (24.6), while other third-place finishes for the Eagle girls were Delane Johnson in the 400 measure (1:19.3), Sara Munger in the 800 meter run (2:14.5), Troy Guertin in the 1,600 meter run (4:56.3) and 4th place in the 3,200 meter run (11:50.9).

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However, running their South Puget Sound League record to 0-1 and their overall mark to 0-1.

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Nitro funny cars to open SIR season

Seattle International Raceway’s season opener will be the “Nitrotown” Sunday, April 8, with gates opening at 8 a.m. and time trials at 9 a.m., with eliminations at 1 p.m. Following, change driver Gary Densham and his Chevy Beretta will make the long tow from Chandler, Ariz., to head up the list of Nitro Funny Cars for the annual “Nitrovolt” event.

Joining West in the Southern California area, teacher Gary Dennis, in the Teacher’s Pet, was driven by Smokey Cherry Buretta, wife of actor Gary Borello. Wally Grooms’ Pennsylvania and brother Dave Grooms, and his Chrysler LeBarron, with Gary Hiner at the controls, will battle the funny cars in the jet dragster ranks of their own.

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Audit questions district salary claim

By KURT HERZOG
State officials are questioning $15,400 in wages paid to Federal Way Water and Sewer District staff during work at the district's Redondo Secondary Sewage Treatment Plant.

State auditors found instead that the payments shouldn't come from federal funds after the district's 1987 audit was issued.

The $15,400 was paid to the district by the Federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) as part of a $13.3 million grant given to the district in 1983. The Redondo plant began operating in 1983. Some of those managers weren't confirmed to have been involved in the start-up.

The district director of finance said they have resolved the issue with the state. But a final issue remains.

District auditors said the EPA paid the money "for general supervision," but the state auditor's ruling on federal money is appealable.

State auditors found the $15,400 "is not legal or constitutional," said Caroline Meyer, district director of operations. District will have to pay back the money if it will ask the district for the district's 1987 financial audit. The district director of finance said the district has received the money and has decided to appeal it.

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