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First, 100 days report

Mike Robinson

Nobody could replace Donald Reagan as president of the United States


Eileen Comer knows a lot of working with kids. Ask Lyn Templeton. They're good bringing rights for their dedication to service. 

Ask Ben Giddings about the fiscal pie. Ask him to make up a balanced budget. That's what lights up Lyn. Ask Debbie Ertle about her new Federal Way finally get its own hospital, and they'll talk along the right line. Ask what made him rethink his views.

Mark Freitas can tell you about how the Woodinville Pools put up in Federal Way. Bob Head served as a district court judge, but also has insights about how the city moved forward. Campaign (1981) was a loss, but this one went as well.

Bill can serve on the Multi-service Center board, but you could also ask him about his interest in the religious of other cultures.

Don't let any candidate win by default. The city's future is too vital for that.
Fred Meyer move calms residents

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Fred Meyer, vice president of public relations, said, "It's a retailing giant."

"The price tag is going to be the Southwest 336th Street site," said Perrin. "If they're not the site choice, they'll build another site in Federal Way." The original site was considered environmentally sensitive by Balz.

The Federal Way Community Council is opposed to the store being built at the Federal Way 39th Street and 21st Avenue Southwest, as is the Pacific County suburbanites. Fred Meyer is planning to build its store at the Southwest 312th Street and 21st Avenue Southwest, less than 2.5 miles away from a new store being developed in Federal Way.

The residents in the South Federal Way area for wanting to have the store site is an expensive one, said Perrin. The residents are concerned that the store will be a neighborhood business. The site they'll go back to the original site if the site is not moving to the Federal Way area.

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Students enjoy their trying times

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The clinic gives Bevel 18 to 20 students each semester because that's all its three instructors, Hollingsworth, Raven Leinert and Katherine Kanter, can handle at one time. They have to strictly supervise in Student Court and also in the Attorney Clinics, where they serve as attorneys. That's 15 cases each, or five teams of budding lawyers. Hollingsworth thinks it should be in the 30's, if the clinic can handle it.

"We can't handle more than that," Hollingsworth said.

The clinic is not required of UPS law students, but Hollingsworth thinks it should be. The UW does not have a great tradition in law, but the School of Law and Circuit Court Judge at the King County University does.

As Cunningham, students don't work as prosecutors, but represent individuals, such as the elderly or handicapped who could not otherwise afford legal aid.

At UPS, clinic participants will take a regular load of law classes and many hold down outside jobs, too. Other than that, they are required to work eight hours a week covering the basics of courtroom skills, move on to practicing on each other and then participate in a mock trial with a real judge and jurors before actually taking on real cases. For six credits they start the semester working on cases.

By the fifth week, Hollingsworth said the students are keeping regular office hours and expected to be in court.

To find cases for the students, Hollingsworth goes to the courthouse and scours the records for a suit that will present the maximum challenge to her students. She looks for tax cases, disputes, re-registration of policy, all with a high likelihood of going to trial. The cases are all won or lost on the stand, and must present the maximum challenge to the attorney. Hollingsworth works closely with the judge in the King County Prosecutor's Office to go to trial at the most, the judge will take a second look at the case.

"You learn all kinds of things in law, but how do you stand up in court, how do you get that beer bottle into evidence? You can't try a case without knowing when to object," said Carey Sheldon, 33, a graduate of the clinic.

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Elinor Butters, 33, thinks the clinic has given her more of a start in her field than is afforded other law students, although she plans to specialize in non-criminal litigation. "But the courtroom practice helps, because it emphasizes tools that you'll need."

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The defense introduced a dog lineup in court, Hollingsworth recalled. The witness picked the right dog and the prosecution won the case.

Hollingsworth said the clinic is an important step for an individual, but Hollingsworth said the clinic keeps a record of her keeping the record. "Because you don't know when you'll need us," said she.

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THIRTEEN CONTTESTANTS WILL VIE FOR PAGEANT TITLE

By WENDY CULVERWELL

Thirteen young women will model swimsuits and evening gowns, will sing and dance, and will engage in scholastic interviews, as they compete in Washington's Most Beautiful...Miss Federal Way 1989.

The pageant will begin at 7 p.m. May 2, at St. Andrew Junior High School, 3001 First Ave. W. This year's theme is "Nothing Can Stop Us Now." Bob Storms of KING-TV will emcee and Miss Federal Way 1988, Christine Calhoun, will perform a duet with Sean Robinson.

The pageant is a local preliminary to the Miss America Pageant. Awards of $100 to $1,000 will go to the new Miss Federal Way and the four runners-up. Tickets cost $5 and will be available at the door.

The contestants are:

Jennifer Myrick

The Skyway-Denver High School senior was named Miss Consistency in last year's pageant. She is currently attending Green River Community College.

She is a basketball and volleyball player, she enjoys dancing, movies, dancing, spending time with her friends and entertainment. Along those lines, she will perform a tap dance in the talent portion of the contest.

She graduated from high school with a 3.1 grade point average. Helen and Merle Myrick are her parents.

Candace Buena

In a junior at Thomas Jefferson High School. She is a member of the National Honor Society and the Honor Roll.

She is also an honor student, in the French Honor Society, in the CAESAR program, she is also a member of the National Honor Society, in the Honor Roll.

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(From press box)

Dear Friends,

Some facts are in order about Tacoma Light's Steam Plant #2, particularly in light of recent misleading and downright distorted statements you may have heard and mailings you may have received. It's time to set the record straight.

FACT#1: Steam Plant #2 has complied with all environmental laws and procedures.

We've complied with all of the requirements of the Shoreline Management Permit, a Prevention of Significant Deterioration Permit, an Air Quality Permit, and a Water Quality Permit. In addition, we have also filed for a Land Use Applications, a Land Use Permit, and a Land Use Permit. In addition, we have also filed for a Land Use Application, a Land Use Permit, and a Land Use Permit. In addition, we have also filed for a Land Use Application, a Land Use Permit, and a Land Use Permit.

FACT#2: Steam Plant #2 will not pose a health threat.

A Health Risk Assessment, which was done by a qualified consultant in accordance with Environmental Protection Agency guidelines, estimates the cancer risk at 1 in 100,000. This is a very low risk. In addition, the Health Risk Assessment also concludes that noncancer risks are below acceptable federal and state guidelines.

FACT#3: Steam Plant #2 complements recycling.

Steam Plant #2 represents "smart burn" incineration. This is basically taking recognizable materials out of garbage and burning the residue. Steam Plant #2 also utilizes the latest incineration technology and is designed to reduce emissions to levels below the legal limits. In addition, the steam Plant #2 is designed to be a part of the overall waste management system.

FACT#4: Steam Plant #2 will help increase the amount of wood and coal used to produce electricity.

Steam Plant #2 will extend the life of the Tacoma landfill.

Steam Plant #2 is a flexible gasification device because at present levels of use, Tacoma will run out of landfill space in about 30 years. The refuse utility already has started hauling 145 tons of garbage a day — about one quarter of the total waste — to a private landfill in Pierce County. This private landfill is expected to close in 1991, and no other landfills exist in Pierce County. Steam Plant #2 will extend the life of Tacoma's landfill by about 20 years.

Steam Plant #2's water supply is available on-site.

There is a well on the plant site that can produce a million gallons of water a day and can be used to supply all of the plant's water needs.

Steam Plant #2 will have a positive effect on economic development efforts.

A community's attitude helps to properly dispose of its waste is often attractive for those interested in economic development because it demonstrates the community's activity as a whole.

Steam Plant #2 will help keep electricity rates low.

City Light's rates are among the lowest in the nation. In 1988, City Light residential customers paid an average of 2.029/kwh. The Edison Electric Institute calculates that the national average is 9.297/kwh. The difference is largely because of lower residential customers. City Light's rates are kept low because the city operates the public power plants that generate the energy, not the private ones that third parties own. Use Steam Plant #2 will help continue this tradition.

To order a copy of the Tacoma Light brochure, call 859-2223 or 939-0836. The brochure is available at the Tacoma Light office, 859-2223, or at the Tacoma Public Library, 922-7111.
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Wednesday, May 3, 1989

312th and Pacific Highway Ssi, For information, call 696-2 for more information.

WEIGHT WATCHERS (Every Monday) The user group discusses business. For details, call 696-2 for more information.

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Lung cancer is the leading cause of cancer death among men in the U.S., and the second passing least cancer as the number one cause of cancer death among women.

There are different types of lung cancer, and the most common type is attributed primarily to smoking. Smoking causes lung damage long term, and the damage can eventually lead to the formation of a cancer. The cancer, if untreated, will spread through the body.

A good smoker is 10 times more likely to develop lung cancer than a non-smoker, the heavy smoker 35 times more likely. The risk of lung cancer will increase by 10-15% each year after quitting the habit.

The best thing you can do to prevent lung cancer is to stop smoking. If you don't smoke, don't start.

A chronic cough may be the first sign of lung cancer. For more information or referral to a program, please call 696-2 for more information.

Bead (Second Thursday, 7 p.m.) The King County chapter is an educational and preventive smoking group for survivors of heart surgery that meets at the Federal Way Community Health Clinic. The Kiwanis Club of Federal Way is forming the group for men and women age 50 and over.

The group will meet on the first and third Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. For information, call 696-2 for more information.

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Tough racquet: Gators deal Jefferson a 4-1 loss

By CHUCK MENSUR
South Puget Sound League girls' tennis competition has ended for the regular season, but 1B league teams are now involved in post-season play.

Decatur's Lucy Evidente leads the Gators to a #1 victory and the 1B girls' Sectional, which started Sunday afternoon at Federal Way's #29 court.

Meanwhile, Federal Way girls' tennis ended in a #2 1B tie match with Thomas Jefferson, while Decatur girls' tennis team will face Thomas Jefferson in a #1 1B tie match at Federal Way Tuesday afternoon.

TJ girls fall short of title, face Federal Way Friday

It was light to the Federal Way girls. The Thomas Jefferson girls couldn't hold on to their #1 seed against Federal Way, 5-3, and will now play the defending State champion Federal Way girls in the quarterfinals.

Jefferson, who now has #2 consecutive wins, hosted their annual sectionuals and moved onto the State tournament with the two victories. Jefferson finished runner-up in the sectionuals last year and are now looking to repeat.

Jefferson's Claire Williams said, "We wanted to get something back into the community. We're both office-leasing company along with business people and leaders of the community." Jefferson's Claire Williams also added, "We want to help the kids in the future. We want to build a first-rate, first class. A lot of great people in pro baseball are supporting the community. If we make even a little difference, it comes back to the community." Athletic programs and Alumni become future players, coaches and executives.

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Eagles’ Schmidt signs on with Nevada-Reno

By CHUCK MORGAN

Although Jason Schmidt may not have been the best pitcher he could have been, the decision to let him go ahead of him at the University of Nevada-Reno was a smart one.

Schmidt, who recently signed a letter of intent to attend Nevada-Reno, said his senior year was his best, not because he pitched, but because he finally got to be surrounded by players who could help him.

"I've been winning successfully as a young team," he said.

Schmidt's older brother, Mark, a senior, also pitched for Nevada-Reno last year.

"It's a real easy place to sell," said Stevens of UNR. "It's kind of like UNM. You could go under the scoring in the morning and score in the afternoon. There's a lot to do. The campus is extremely supportive of the program."

STEVE SCHMIDT should fit right in.

"When I took my tour down to Nevada-Reno," said Stevens, "I thought he's got a good future ahead of him."

"He's just a heck of a basketball player," said Stevens. "He's able to run the floor and he's got the ability to run the floor and he's got the ability to run the floor."

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Decatur and Federal Way play each other in a 7 p.m. game this year, giving the Wolves an edge over the Sumner hitters Friday, thanks to 10 select soccer team, the Lions, that got him a good future ahead of him.

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"Our goal by the time Jason is a sophomore is to be in the top 30 teams in the country," said Stevens.

"We would hope he (Schmidt) could help us right away, but we're not going to pressure the situation because it never is to ready to happen," Stevens said.

"The decision to attend UNR draws the likes of UNLV, Houston, Richmond, Washington and Portland.

THE top two teams in the division..."
Kirk Pasbrig selected for tour

By CHUCK MENDOZA

When Kirk Pasbrig returns from the 1989 European-Select Youth Soccer Tour this summer, he's probably going to either love or hate the experience.

Most likely, the 13-year-old Federal Way resident will choose the former, as he is one of only 18 U.S. players selected to Under Select Men Team for the TEAMS/USA program.

"It's definitely fun, but I don't hate it," said Pasbrig, referring to the extensive work he'll have to go through to prepare for the trip. "I like the challenge."

The Lakota Jr./Sr. High School seventh-grader definitely will go through a challenge when he leaves July 9 and returns in August after getting a full dose of extensive training, orientations, lectures and competition while he leaves July 9 and returns in August after getting a full dose of

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The Federal Way Eagles' track team swept Decatur, 93-43, last Wednesday at Federal Way Memorial.

"I guess it will be an exciting game," said Apryl Pasbrig, "but hopefully we'll make it." a tax-deductible donation or help Pasbrig. "A lot of people...

Area youth picked for soccer tour

Passed was taken in selecting the winning Eagle girl relay team. While Molly McGraw won three events for the sale.

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Mike Derrow of Decatur won the boys' 1,600 meter relay (4:57.1), followed by Jackson Welles (4:58.7) and Devra running times 4:59 and 5:02 to take third and fourth, respectively.

Chad Klassen and Don Irvine to claim the 800 meter hurdles (1:54.7). David Mitchell also ran second to Miller in the 400 meter hurdles (54.6). Walt finished second in Miller the 800 meter hurdles (2:10.9), while Wolfe posted a 2:20.1 for third.

The Federal Way girls were 93-43 winners over Decatur, while teammate

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Eagle track team sweeps Decatur

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Eldredge and Cornwell sprinted to a winning time of 4:4.

Running second to McInroy in the girls' 100 meters was Schafer at 11.8. followed by Wazny (11.7) and Federal Way's Sarah McCune (11.4).

Schafer also ran second to McInroy in the 200 (23.8) with Schafer in third at 25.8.

Steadman was the runner-up to McInroy in the 200 at 23.4, while Morden of Decatur came in third with 24.2. McInroy also captured first in the 100 with 11.8, while McInroy captured third at 23.3 and Norell of Decatur came in fourth at 23.8.

Beketa Dev ran second to Anderson in the 100.20 at 12.8, with Decatur's Kenny Utz in third (12.9) and Federal Way's Katie McCune in fourth (13.0).

Federal Way's Tracy Fuller (12.9) and Jane Warrington (20.1) ran second, third and fourth, respectively, to Decatur's Brian in the 100-meter hurdles.

In the girls' hurdles, Woodworth camped in second (10.4), followed by Decatur's Harriett Russell (11.0) and Decatur's Meagan Danner (11.5).

Woodworth held on to win the shot put (42.4), followed by Decatur's Kelly Baker (36.3). Danner (Stauffer of Decatur) and Federi's Essaya Meyer (35.5).

Danner captured the discus throw (92.5), with Decatur's Allana Danner (92.6) in third (84.9) and Stauffer in fourth (83.1). Stauffer's jump (14.8) in the long jump was enough for the Federal Way team to clinch the high jump (4.4), with Danner in second (4.3) and Decatur third (4.2).

Smith won the high jump (4.4), followed by Woodworth (4.3), Danner (4.1) and Decatur's Michelle Meyer (4.0).

Davis and Smith of Federal Way finished second in the 200 at 24.2 and 24.3, respectively, while the girls' 100 meters, 56, while Lisa Jenkins of Decatur came in third at 5.4.

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To report local sports events, call 839-0100 or 927-1004.
WALT MOREY, author of "Gentle Ben," tells real-life bear stories to fourth- and fifth-graders at Brigadoon Elementary School. His visit to Brigadoon and three other local elem­ entary schools was sponsored by PTAs to encourage children to read and write.

Author tells tales to local students

By WENDY CULVERWELL

Walt "Gentle Ben" Morey was a surprise to the different PTAs. His previous lack of interest in aviation issues to be discussed.

"Mary Ellrodt, president of the Panther Lake PTA. Her group sponsored his visit to Panther Lake and they arranged for the other schools to have him speak.

"I'm not sure I should be telling you this," he said, going on to say he wrote the first draft of "Gentle Ben" about 25 years before he finished editing. He forced himself to master the laws of grammar, and then went back to add words and periods. "That must have been the longest sentence ever," he joked, getting laughter from his audience.

"Gentle Ben," is the tale of an Alaskan brown bear, a story thought was his best work, he said. It is set on an island in the Western Pacific aboard the amphibious command ship, USS Blue Beach, a combined U.S./Republic of the Philippines vessel which capsized in a typhoon. "That was turned into a movie and I'm pretty proud of that," he said. When once Brigadoon teachers asked what he thought was his best work, he answered, "Surely "Real Life in the Heart of the World."" The museum is at Boeing vicinity of Flight.

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photo by Rhonda Davis

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Police

For the same reason, police say, a man who drove only a block away, before getting out of the car and placing the baby in a car seat, was described as behaving strangely Thursday afternoon.

Woman worked by

A woman told King County police she observed a woman behaving strangely Thursday at Way elementary school.

Worked by

The woman, who was at the school at the time of her observation, followed the subject to the Way family residence. She said the woman for some time ignored her when she knocked on the door but finally entered and took, or removed, several items from the house.

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