

# Accreditation restored to Decatur, TJ

by Cathy Stone

Seniors graduating from high schools in Federal Way should find it easier to gain admission to institutions like the University of Washington due to a recent decision by the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges.

Accreditation has been approved for two of Federal Way's three high schools by the association. The decision, made Tuesday in an association meeting in Portland, also grants a provisional accreditation status to the third high school.

Receiving full accreditation were Decatur and Thomas Jefferson High Schools. Federal Way

High School will operate under the provisional status until a self-study is completed.

The benefit to Federal Way students is not accreditation per se, but the reason behind the association's decision to restore it.

The schools lost their accreditation about two years ago due to cutbacks caused by repeated levy failures. With the increased state funding, the schools have restored many of the programs which suffered in the budget crunch.

But in the interim, class periods were cut from six to five. Students were unable to fit classes into their schedule and

even if they had an open period, many of the elective classes had to be cut. The foreign language program and advanced classes were cut to the bare bone, with only one advanced math class to service all three high schools. Therefore, some graduates lacked classes required for entrance at some colleges.

Thus, it is not surprising Federal Way School District superintendent Milt Snyder is "really excited" and "naturally pleased" because the accreditation reflects more than just a change in status.

"It clearly shows parents, patrons and students that

Federal Way is really back," Snyder said. "Even though I know it's back, this clearly proves the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges thinks so too."

School Board President John Hickman was also pleased to hear the news.

"We're just tickled to death. One of our major priorities when we had additional funding was to get our schools back to a measurable standard of excellence."

It is likely that Federal Way High School, though placed on provision status, will be found to meet the association's standards

on completion of the self-study required for accreditation.

In the self-study process, expected to be completed next fall, school officials will review the entire high school program, including academic and athletic offerings, student activities, staff and school facilities.

Throughout the time the schools were non-accredited with the association, they remained accredited with the state because of a moratorium placed on all accreditation activity by the State Board of Education.

At that time, Federal Way High School had been placed on temporary accreditation status and both Thomas Jefferson and

Decatur High Schools were on probationary status. Each of the schools suffered a high student-teacher ratio. Federal Way was also short in instructional media personnel and budget; TJ had poor facility maintenance; and Decatur had inadequate learning resources and a low library budget.

The State Board of Education generally accepts the association's findings on accreditation because association standards are higher, school officials say.

The school district expects an official notification of the association decision by mail in the near future.

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THERE ARE SCORES of presents that can be purchased this year for less than \$1, despite the fact that gifts this year will cost 13 percent more than last. Gifts costing less than a dollar perform a myriad of functions; they clean, they write, they entertain, all for a price that

won't break your pocketbook. One of the most active inexpensive gifts is goldfish, which can be purchased from Terry Schu, above, at Sandi's Pets in the Federal Shopping Way.

—photo by Mike Bainter

### Makes sense, takes cents

## Here's a gift of gold--fish, that is

by Nathalie Weber

There is hope in these times of double-digit inflation, when many of us wander through shopping centers with moths eating at our pockets and less than \$10 to spend on 10 Christmas gifts.

That hope is the less-than-a-dollar Christmas present. In days of prosperity, such tokens of holiday joy may have fondly been referred to as "stocking stuffers." But, as the dollar shrinks so, logically, do the gifts.

A survey of Federal Way merchants revealed a bevy of such gifts, guaranteed to delight everyone from bubble gum chewers to photographers. All prices listed, however, are subject to last week's costs and are not necessarily listed at this week's prices.

For that bubble gum fanatic, the latest thing from outer space is Mork Bubble Gum. For a slim quarter, Pay 'N Save offers a two-by-three-inch slab of gum and throws in, free of charge, cardboard pictures of the comedian from Ork to entertain while gum chewing.

For those who prefer the traditional single piece of bubble gum, the dollar that a decade ago purchased 100 pieces of the stuff now will bring home 50 pieces. But, then there's the bright side: there are only half as many of the corny cartoons to read, too.

A fact seldom realized by common folk is that surgical gloves

are probably the only steal in the medical profession. At 45 cents a pair at Vaar-M Beauty Products, they make an ideal gift, whether the receiver needs them or not.

Just as useless are eye droppers, four for \$1 at Vaar-M, a hamster "garden party" including chewable wooden figures for 69 cents at Payless, and record inserts for 45s, 30 inserts for 99 cents at Musicland.

For the camera nut in the family, Dick's Camera is selling lens paper — that paper to clean a lens — at 25 sheets for 39 cents. Or there's also the economy package at 50 sheets for 55 cents. That's a savings of 23 cents on the larger package, and just listen to what that savings can buy.

TWENTY-THREE cents is plenty of money to purchase one guitar pick at Musicland, but it's two cents shy of cashing in on the two-for-25-cents deal. It also will purchase a pencil at J.K. Gill, a sharpener for that pencil at Payless and a comb at Vaar-M, each with a few cents to spare for more bubble gum.

For callous acquaintances, pumice sponges can be found around town for 69 to 89 cents. Lynn's Bed and Bath sells soap that is good enough to eat: mint patty soaps for 40 cents, candy bar soaps, chocolate patties and almonds for 75 cents.

Fine, you say, but my friends could think I'm cheap if I give them almonds they can't even

eat. There's a solution for less than \$1 for that too: give them gold — goldfish, that is.

For a mere 25 cents, you can purchase one of the flashy swimmers at Sandi's Pets. For another 49 cents, you can buy one-fourth ounce of goldfish food. Or skip the food, buy four goldfish for \$1 and let your rich friends worry about how to feed them.

FOR OTHER PET fanciers on the list, Sandi's has lizard food: 100 meal worms for 99 cents. Payless features the "action bird

toy" Penguin on Wheels, also for 99 cents, or bird pie made of seed, fruits and greens for 89 cents.

And there are gift certificates for the big eaters, 50 cents each at Baskin-Robbins 31 Ice Cream. For \$1, the ice cream gourmet can invest in two-and-one-half scoops.

The list of largely unrecognized values goes on, as nearly every store in the area stocks its shelves with some cheaper, inexpensive — gift of love.

It's the thought that counts, right?

## 'Concern' but no vetos for budget

by Darlene Himmelspach

The \$230 million county budget for the coming year adopted two weeks ago by the King County Council has been signed by County Executive John Spellman. In a message to the council, however, Spellman said he is "seriously concerned" about the anticipated affect of some portions of the budget.

Spellman said the council action of only funding the joint Seattle-King County health department for three months endangers the efficiency of the operation and will make supplemental appropriations necessary almost immediately. The council took the action while

negotiations continue on separation of everything but the administration of the huge department creating separate city and county agencies. Spellman said the department "should not be caused to suffer" while those negotiations are going on.

A reduced budget for contributions to private, non-profit alcoholism agencies also drew fire from the executive. Spellman said the county reductions of \$75,000 from his proposed funding level would lead to "a real reduction in services to people in need of help."

The reduction "will cause 1,200 elder citizens to receive significantly reduced services or go unserved," according to

Spellman. Spellman said he would later ask the council to transfer funds from the health department to provide alcoholism services.

Spellman also cautioned that changes may have to be made later in the council approved Housing and Community Development Block Grant funding. He said some of the programs added by the council in the last minutes of budget negotiations "may not meet HUD eligibility requirements."

Some strings the council put on executive spending in the form of budget provisos also won Spellman's attention. He said he believes "these non-appropriation items are invalid

because they are contrary to King County Charter provisions." He claimed the provisos "interfere in the administration of government."

Despite that opinion, he said, he has instructed his staff to cooperate with the council in a "good faith effort" to implement the provisions in the capital budget and program budget, the grants fund and capital improvement projects.

Spellman also noted that the budget ordinance "appears to contain a number of typographical, computational and accounting errors" which he said would be corrected by his staff and transmitted to the council.

### Crime figures:

## Burglary falls as rape soars

by Loren Bliss

Third-quarter crime statistics released last week by the King County Police show that the incidence of reported burglary in Federal Way continued to decline through October.

The same is true, the figures say, of robbery, the frequency of which is down 12 percent from last year.

But reported crime in several other categories, rape and larceny among them, continued to increase.

And in some instances, though the numbers of crimes involved are often relatively small, the increases are dramatic.

For example, based on a 1978 total of 28 reported rapes and a nine-month 1979 total of 29, the incidence of rape is up 40 percent.

The same kinds of comparisons show that larceny of goods worth \$50 or more is up 21 percent, while larceny of items worth less than \$50 has increased 24 percent.

But the reported larcenies involve relatively large numbers of crimes.

THE NINE-MONTH 1979 total in the "\$50 and over" category is 971. In the "under \$50" classification it's 740. The 12-month 1978 totals are 1,057 and 797 respectively.

Comparisons between this year's nine-month totals and last year's 12-month totals were made by converting the figures for each type of crime into mean average incidents-per-month rates.

This is done by dividing the number of crimes by the number of months in the period covered, 12 for 1978 and nine for 1979.

For example, 738 residential burglaries occurred here from January through October of this year. Divided by nine the total yields an incidents-per-month (IPM) rate of 82.

By contrast, 1,048 residential burglaries were reported in 1978, for an IPM of 87.33.

Thus the incidence of reported residential burglary dropped by 6 percent.

IN COMMERCIAL burglary, which includes ripoffs from stores, offices, garages and other business establishments, the drop is even steeper, 14 percent thusfar in 1979.

For robberies, the 1979 IPM is 4.1, as compared to 4.8 for 1978.

Other categories of crime which registered declines were assaults with deadly weapons other than firearms, down 22 percent; indecent exposure, down 10 percent; and child and family abuse, down 49 percent.

The largest single increase was in the category of suspected arson, which soared 82 percent since the beginning of 1979.

But the nine month total is 11 cases, as compared to eight in all of 1978.

Increases were also reported in assaults with firearms, assaults with hands and feet, vehicular theft, arson, indecent liberties and other types of morals offenses.

Vandalism is also up, though the increase over last year's IPM is only 3 percent.

CAPT. JIM O'Brien, the commander of the 3rd Precinct, the police unit responsible for Federal Way, said he is delighted by the decrease in burglary and attributed much of it to cooperation by local residents.

"Public awareness of what to do to prevent crime has been the biggest help in this area," he said.

He said that the public could also help combat the rising tide of larcenies, particularly during the Christmas holidays, by being more careful.

"The Sea-Tac Mall will be a big target for thieves during the holidays," O'Brien said. "Our experience shows that the thieves will be busy in the mall parking lot even during daylight hours."

He said the "most sensible" thing that people can do is remember to lock their cars.

"Expensive items should be put in the trunk," he said, "and if that's not possible they should be at least covered in a locked car."

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### A fired-up success

One building was destroyed in a Federal Way Fire Thursday but one building also was saved. When Federal Way Fire Department arrived at the blaze, there was little hope to save an office building fully involved in flame. But quick action — and the right moves — kept the adjacent structure from going up too. For story and photos, see A-3.



### Street Talk

Where are the most concentrated traffic problems in Federal Way? "The worst is on 320th at First Avenue South," said resident Helen Brady. "You can't make a left turn without cars coming the opposite direction." For more answers see Street Talk on A-2.



# Street Talk:

## Is there a traffic problem in FW? If so, where are the worst spots?



**Kathy Lloyd**

Yes, there's a problem. I think it could be solved if we stop building so much stuff around here. It's mostly on Pacific Highway and at the intersection at 320th.



**Harvey Schinkal**

Definitely at 320th, the whole length to Twin Lakes. The street needs left-turn lanes or four lanes all the way down. There's nothing like 320th, especially between 5 and 5:30.



**Al Adolfsen**

No, not recently, not since we got the light in at Johnny's on 312th. It used to take a half hour to get through that intersection. It's better now with the light. I don't think we could do much more.



**Diane Christie**

It's the worst at 320th and the highway. I have no idea how to improve it. I've lived here 20 some years and traffic's sure not getting better. It'd be nice if they could re-route it.



**Don Vallala**

Very definitely from Midway to 348th on Pacific Highway South. We need more county and highway department support. Once we get the 272nd on-ramp built it's going to help eliminate the problem to Midway, but more help is needed here.



**Madeline Daniels**

Yes, definitely. I'm not an authority but I feel government has to work to put it together. I live on First Avenue South and getting to work from there is hellish.



**Bea Graham**

Surely do. On 320th and Pacific Highway South there's so much traffic that you can't even be careful. We have to do more planning. At certain busy hours, the light should be shorter.



**Wyatt Logan**

Yes. It's the worst on 320th from Pacific Highway to the freeway. The other streets are adequately supervised by traffic signals, but I don't think anything can be done on 320th. It's all the turning into the shopping centers.

### Editorial

## FW schools earn 'A'

The albatross of accreditation, removed this week from around the neck of the Federal Way School District, means that parents in this community may once again be able to expect an education from these schools that is second to none. Like Hester Prynne, in Hawthorne's *Scarlet Letter*, the administration and faculty of our schools have worn the accreditation stigma unflinchingly, and have continued to live out their professional lives. Doing so has been painful for many of them. A teacher or principal who is committed to quality education and to excellence in scholarship suffers as much as any child under circumstances where materials

and programs are insufficient to the needs of the students.

Removing the symbol of their frustration could give them a much deserved psychological boost. It will be only the first step in a series of improvements in our schools, promises Dr. Milton Snyder. We hope his support base in the community is equal to the passion he shows for making the educational experience of our children one that equips them to live in the world. Perhaps, like the ancient mariner in Coleridge's poem, Snyder will one day have a tale to tell his grandchildren. We hope it's a success story.

## Inside Mike Robinson



This week I came home. After almost 20 years away I confess the streets don't look the way I expected. Angle Lake seems small, where once I paddled, getting my credentials as a minnow. The Spanish Castle, site of romantic teen-age dance hall weekends, is gone, a victim of decay and development.

As I drive to the office each morning, the names of childhood friends emerge from the sludge of memory, like animal bones rising out of tar pits. Patsy Bates, who could draw Roy Rogers' horse, Trigger, just right, like a cover on a comic book. Tommy Schuh, who could wing a hardball like Pee Wee Reese.

I think of Various girl friends, most of whom could outrun me, some of whom didn't, just to be nice. I pass my old high school, thinking of teachers, of locker room pranks, the sharp sting of a wet towel. C. Ralph Fleming, a name that used to leap out at me from billboards, has been joined now by a forest of neon neighbors.

Deep in my memory glows the original Lionel Train House, where my brothers and I were taken to witness the world of miniature railroads, the flatcars and logcars and switches and water tanks, in mountains of papier mache, among lakes made of mirrors.

And the old orchard, where I dallied under pear trees, the Big Woods, where I ditched my brothers, picked berries with Reuben Guevara, shot at quail with my makeshift bow? Now, it gleams like Las Vegas, a row of hotels. I struggle to imagine myself, dodging under brambles in what is now a parking lot, or leaping from a stump, in what is now a trailer court. Or hiding, with held breath, under ferns and salal, where now there stands a flaming red sign announcing a massage parlor.

Here, where I fought my first fights, learned my first lessons, climbed my first trees, the world has grown up. Like the symbols of primitive cultures, those old images lie in my brain in a kind of archaeological jumble. Duwamish Drive-In, Myers Way, Redondo, Top Hat, the names of familiar places are as rich in texture to me as some sort of incantation to a medicine man. Still, try as I might, I can't retrieve them to life. Where have you gone, hiding place? Come back, Big Swamp. Show me where to turn, crooked limb, on the leaf-strewn trail that is now a numbered avenue.

# The Gay Blade

## Answering the mail

by Henry Gay



It's time for more questions from readers. If your question was not used, it's probably because of your poor choice of adjectives.

**Q** — Isn't there some way our government can destroy Ayatollah Ruholla Khomeini's hold on the Iranian people?

**A** — The CIA is reportedly working overtime on the problem. It is attempting to modify a plan originally intended for Fidel Castro, but is running into difficulties because of the Ayatollah's lifestyle. An attempt to slip him poisoned cigars fizzled because he doesn't smoke. As did the scheme devised for Castro which involved sprinkling powder in his boots that would make his whiskers fall out. The Ayatollah, it was discovered, wears bunny slippers under that long robe. According to insiders at the agency, the CIA is now coordinating an invasion of Iran by dissident Iranians living in Florida.

**Q** — Are you going to reprint that turkey recipe you have in your column every Thanksgiving?

**A** — Ja wohl. Here it is: **SUREFIRE TURKEY RECIPE** — Ingredients: 1 ballot, 1 brain, 1 vote, assorted turkeys. Place ballot in voting machine. Apply brain and pick out turkeys. Vote turkeys out of office. Serves public.

**Q** — Two nutritionists at the University of Illinois say that 900,000 cars could be fueled for a year on the gasoline that might be saved if Americans ended their gluttony and maintained their optimum weight. How did they arrive at that figure?

**A** — That's the dumbest question we've ever received. Any third-grader can figure it out. Apply the same formula you use to determine that 900,000 homes could be built to house the poor on the money that might be saved if the government ended its funding of university research projects.

**Q** — My husband has given me a cheap calculator every Christmas for 10 years. They stop

working in about two days, but he insists I need one to keep track of the \$13.50 he gives me each week for household expenses. Should I throw them out?

**A** — Yes, along with your husband.

**Q** — Why doesn't the government do something to help handicapped persons who want to hunt deer?

**A** — Funny you should ask that question ten minutes after we found the answer. Full bloodlust rights are available to handicapped hunters who may blaze away from their wheelchairs on a mile-and-a-half, blacktopped trail through the Chincoteague National Wildlife Refuge in Virginia. With a little luck, a hunter can kill or cripple an animal without soiling his bush jacket. Congratulations to the U.S. Wildlife Service and the Disabled Sportsmen of America, who co-sponsored this shooting gallery.

**Q** — Governor Ray said, "People get more radiation sleeping with someone else than from a power plant." Is that true?

**A** — We'll let you know as soon as we can find someone who has slept with a power plant.

**Q** — I got in on the last portion of this show on television where a little, mild-mannered fellow suddenly became a hulking, green giant who grunted and groaned and smashed things. Do you know his name?

**A** — That was Senator Howard Baker doing his impression of a presidential candidate.

**Q** — Isn't it tremendous the way Americans are banding together to punish Iranian students living in this country?

**A** — Absolutely. Especially heartening is the news that Joe Conforte, who operates a warehouse near Reno, has denied the services of his painted ladies to Iranian students until the hostages in Teheran are released. This patriotic action compares favorably with the sacrifices of British pilots during World War II which prompted Winston Churchill to remark, "Never have so few put out so little for so many."

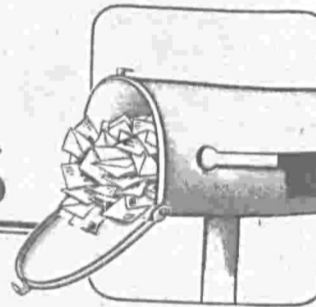
**Q** — I am a lonely widow with an income of \$200,000 a year from diversified investments who is looking for a male companion between 18 and 85 for travel and other aspects of the high life. Would you print my name and address for those who might be interested?

**A** — This column has a strict policy against printing names and addresses of lonely, rich widows. However, those interested can receive the same with a request by mail. Enclose a hundred dollar bill for return postage.

**Q** — What are the seven deadly sins?

**A** — There are only six — pride, lust, anger, gluttony, envy and sloth. A seventh, covetousness, was dropped with the advent of the credit card.

# Letters



from our readers

## Leach a fine man

Editor:

I refer herein to your Nov. 28 front page article concerning a Meredith Hills resident in contest with Ross Davis, spokesperson for the Federal Way City Committee. Regarding the issue of annexation, I am a disinterested party, but I feel compelled to express my views as a character witness for Bruce Leach, accused of "under-the-table" tactics and immorality.

It is inconceivable to me to picture Bruce Leach as even a part of an alliance which would propose to do the things of which he is accused by Ross Davis and the Federal Way City Committee, let alone be fully responsible for same. Bruce Leach is perhaps one of the more charitable persons I've known. Un-noisily he goes about the business of helping the lovable and unlovable alike; he is admired and respected for his honesty, hard work and solid morality...indeed this, along with his committed spirituality, is the very base from which he functions.

How unfortunate that his offer and actions most recently regarding the Auburn annexation of the Meredith Hills area should be so misinterpreted and

misrepresented as to sully his character in the eyes of the uninformed.

Some might call this character assassination, plain and simple. I find such over reaction as indicated by Mr. Davis's remarks and letter to be candidly suspect. What is normally questioned in this sort of mud-slinging is what are they trying to cover up. Are they so paranoid because they think opposition to buying the whole package will destroy their dream? Are they desirous of, maybe, scaring off any opposition or prospects for local leadership by showing just how nasty they can be?

Concerning the \$2,000 gift in exchange for a change of policy: just what is offensive about out-of-court settlements as suggested by Bruce Leach? What a shame that unnecessary puffiness (which reveals big-fish-in-little-pond attitudes) should lose needed support in favor of Federal Way incorporation. Perhaps we're not ready for this yet. Could it be that qualified leaders have yet to step forward?

Thank you for letting me have my say.

John Madden  
Star Lake

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## In case of emergency

The following are emergency telephone numbers for the Federal Way and Des Moines areas:

- Federal Way FIRE Department** 839-2121
- Des Moines FIRE Department** 878-2111
- Medic I (MEDICAL EMERGENCIES)** 839-2121
- Des Moines POLICE Department** 878-3301
- King County Police** Tacoma exchange 833-7000
- Seattle exchange 344-4080**
- Washington State Patrol** Tacoma exchange 593-2424
- Seattle exchange 464-6610**



ALTHOUGH ONE building was destroyed by the fire, quick action by firefighters prevented another building only 20 feet from the first from burning. Here (left to right) firefighters Jerry Thorson and

Chris Hansen, and paramedic Doug Wiegand calmed the flames with powerful jets of water.



CAPT. RICK NEDROW, officer in charge at the fire, motioned for more help.

## This time it was for real

by Nathalie Weber

Federal Way Fire Department's C shift has been practicing for a major fire for nearly a year.

Just five days ago I pulled into district headquarters. There in the parking lot was C shift, pulling hose off a fire engine and putting it back on again. I decided to get to the heart of the issue and ask the most acute question my reporter-type mind could devise.

"Whatcha doin'?" I asked.

"We're practicing," Steve Gen-

try, commander of C shift, said.

They continued to pull hose from the truck and fold it back up again.

"Looks like you're wasting energy to me," I asserted.

"If we don't practice, we don't get any better," Tom Thorson, C shift firefighter, said.

"Better at making a mess in the parking lot?" I asked.

ONLY TWO days later I would regret every word.

The call came in just a little after 11 Thursday morning. "Ful-

ly involved structure," the dispatcher said. Already smoke was billowing into the sky. By the time the firefighters arrived at the scene on Pacific Highway South at South 338th Street, flames enveloped the entire two-story building and were lapping the sides of another structure just 20 feet away.

"It was a storybook fire, as far as the firefighting went," Assistant Chief Bob Hash reported after the flames were extinguished. "Everything went exactly as it should have...if they hadn't gotten to the second building right away, it would have gone up too."

It was the first major fire C shift had fought since last February, when the nine-man team began working together. The first building was gutted, the result of propane that had leaked on the floor and ignited, but quick firefighting saved the adjacent structure.

In addition to saving the building, the firefighters, including two paramedics and several volunteers, managed to remove the highly explosive propane tanks from the burning structure, greatly reducing the risk of fire to the surrounding area and of injury to the onlookers.

Ironically, Thursday was not the first time many of C shift's firefighters had battled blazes on that same ground. Last spring, they were practicing — again — on houses that needed to be cleared to make room for Pacifica Park, the office complex under construction at the time of Thursday's fire.

Last spring, however, the fire department itself torched the buildings so the men could drill on firefighting techniques. Thursday it was the real thing.

"The first time it was fun, now it's work," Capt. Rick Nedrow, officer in charge at Thursday's fire, lamented that afternoon.

But that's not all I heard. As the flames died, C shift began loading the hose back on the trucks. Deja vu. And here it comes.

"Now you got any questions why we practice?" someone asked as he dragged hose past.

"Make fun of us for messing up the parking lot, wouldja?" another said.

I smiled, but was careful to keep my mouth closed, lest some of the words I was eating should fall out.



PARAMEDIC DOUG Wiegand (left) and firefighter Chris Hansen stepped carefully through the smoke and cinders as they removed tanks filled with propane from the burning building. Of the four tanks that contained propane, two exploded and the other two, including this one, split, causing the propane to leak and feed the fire.

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FIREFIGHTER TRACEY White worked to douse the fire against a background of charcoal beams. It took a little more than 20 minutes to control the blaze, which was fully involved by the time Federal Way Fire Department arrived.

photos by Roy Musitelli

# Traffic snarls may be untangled

by Nathalie Weber  
When it comes to driving, Federal Way is a funnel. Escalating volumes of traffic created by new construction clog this mushrooming community's main streets, guaranteeing daily traffic jams during rush hours.

King County and State traffic planners, who are responsible for maintaining a smooth flow of vehicles in this unincorporated community, say they are aware of the traffic tangles. Some plans currently are on the drafting board to relieve the long lights and the lines of cars that back up sometimes for blocks.

The largest project, and perhaps the design that will relieve the greatest traffic tension in Federal Way, is the planned freeway interchange at South 272nd Street (see map 1). The eight-mile stretch on Interstate 5 from the Kent-Des Moines exit to the South 320th Street exit causes more cars to travel through Federal Way than normally would if those motorists could exit at South 272nd Street.

Bids for that project will open next month, Rod Belcher, spokesman for the State Department of Transportation (DOT), said last week. The full diamond interchange will be constructed in conjunction with a Metro park and ride lot and is scheduled for completion by fall 1981.

THE STATE also plans improvements at the intersection of South 320th Street and Pacific Highway South (2), reportedly the longest light in the Federal Way area. Those plans include building a second left-turn lane on south-bound Pacific Highway and a rebuild of the signal to more sensitively detect traffic loads on the streets.

That rebuild is expected to begin late this summer and be completed by spring of 1981.

Installation of a signal at the intersection of South 336th Street and Pacific Highway South (3) is

planned by the state, and should be completed in about a year, Belcher said. That signal has been deemed necessary by the increasing traffic volumes from West Campus, which feeds down that road and onto the highway.

TWO INTERSECTIONS particularly susceptible to back-ups during noon and early evening rush hours are the roads that loop around SeaTac Mall and SeaTac Village, feeding traffic away from South 320th Street. The state, which is responsible for the intersection of South 324th Street and Pacific Highway South (4), just south of SeaTac Mall, plans to remove the island for west-bound traffic so that two lanes can be constructed, instead of the present one lane. That will allow a left-turn lane.

Currently, the single lane creates a stall in the traffic as those who intend to go ahead must wait for those turning left. That project, although recognized as a needed correction, is not scheduled. "We need more money," Tom Lentz, DOT assistant traffic design engineer, said.

The other ring road traffic problem belongs to the King County Department of Public Works at the intersection of South 320th Street and 23rd Avenue South (5). Here the problem appears to be greatest for those motorists south-bound on 23rd Avenue and attempting to turn left onto South 320th Street.

When contacted, John Logan, county traffic and planning engineer, said he was not aware of the problem and would initiate a traffic count at the intersection.

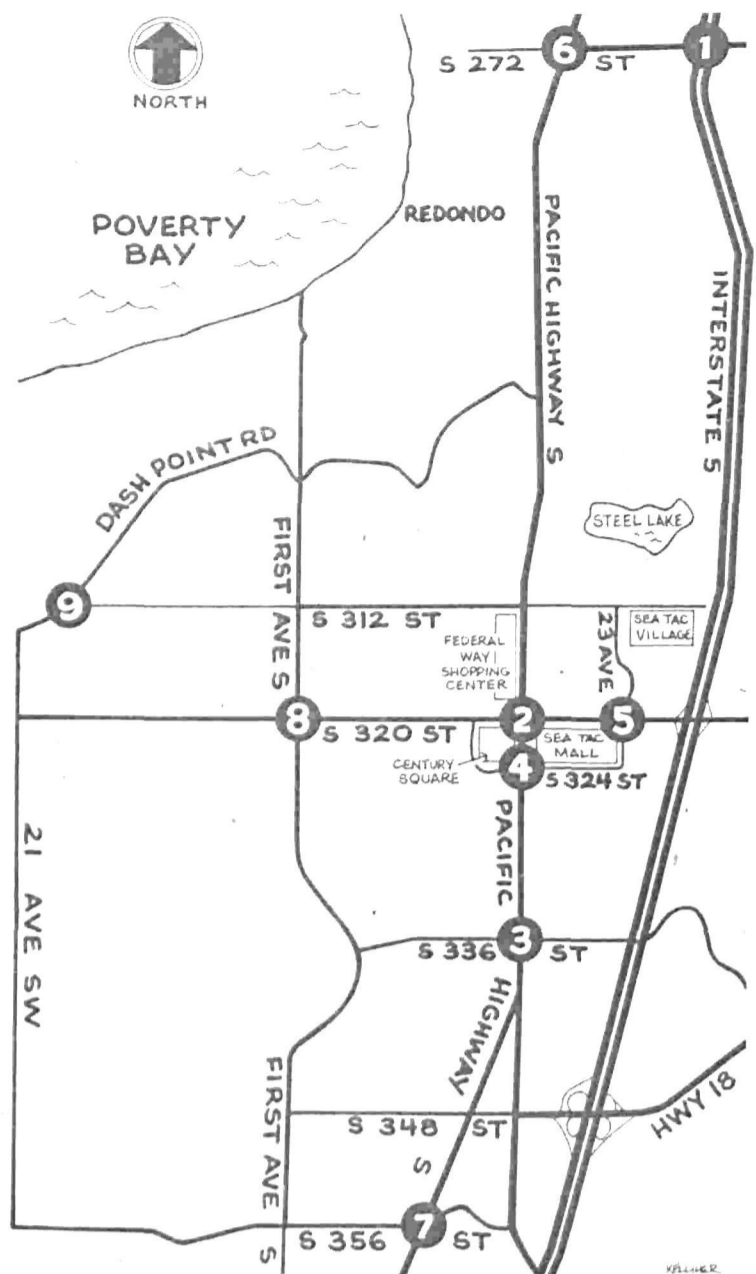
The traffic signal promised by the state at the intersection of South 272nd Street and Pacific Highway South (6) still has not been installed. Lentz said the equipment has been ordered, but that it is custom made and may take a few more months for delivery.

THE INTERSECTION of South 356th Street and Pacific Highway South (7) also is scheduled for signal installation. That project should be completed by mid-1981, state officials report and will include left-turn arrows and possible right-angling of the intersection.

South 320th Street from Eighth to First avenues south will be widened by the county to include four traffic lanes and a two-way left-turn lane, Logan said. That project should be completed sometime next year, and will include left-turn lanes at the intersection of First Avenue South

and South 320th Street (8). South 320th will be widened from First Avenue South to 21st Avenue Southwest once the first widening project is completed.

The signal that was installed last fall by the county at South 312th Street and Dash Point Road (9) will be replaced by a more sophisticated signal, including left-turn arrows on Dash Point Road. That signal, scheduled for permanent installation next year, was temporarily installed by the county to control traffic that would re-route onto South 312th Street while South 320th Street is being widened.



FOR THOSE who haven't driven Federal Way's traffic irritations, here's where they are and their proposed solutions: 1. An interchange is planned for completion by 1981 on I-5 at South 272nd. 2. A second left-turn lane is scheduled next year for Pacific Highway South turning left onto east-bound South 320th Street. 3. A signal is planned for the intersection of South 336th Street and Pacific Highway South. 4. A left-turn lane is planned for west-bound traffic on South 324th Street onto Pacific Highway South, but is not scheduled. 5. Left turns from south-bound 23rd Avenue South onto South 320th Street is identified as a problem, but no solution has been suggested. 6. The promised signal at South 272nd Street and Pacific Highway South still is on its way. 7. A signal is scheduled for installation next year at South 356th Street and Pacific Highway South. 8. Widening of South 320th is planned to begin next year and include left-turn lanes at First Avenue South. 9. The temporary signal at South 312th Street and Dash Point Road will be replaced next year will a permanent and more sophisticated signal.

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The show, which starts at 7:30 p.m., will feature the Peoples' "Seventeen" Fashion Board and the Fashion Board mothers as models.

## ESD 121 elects board

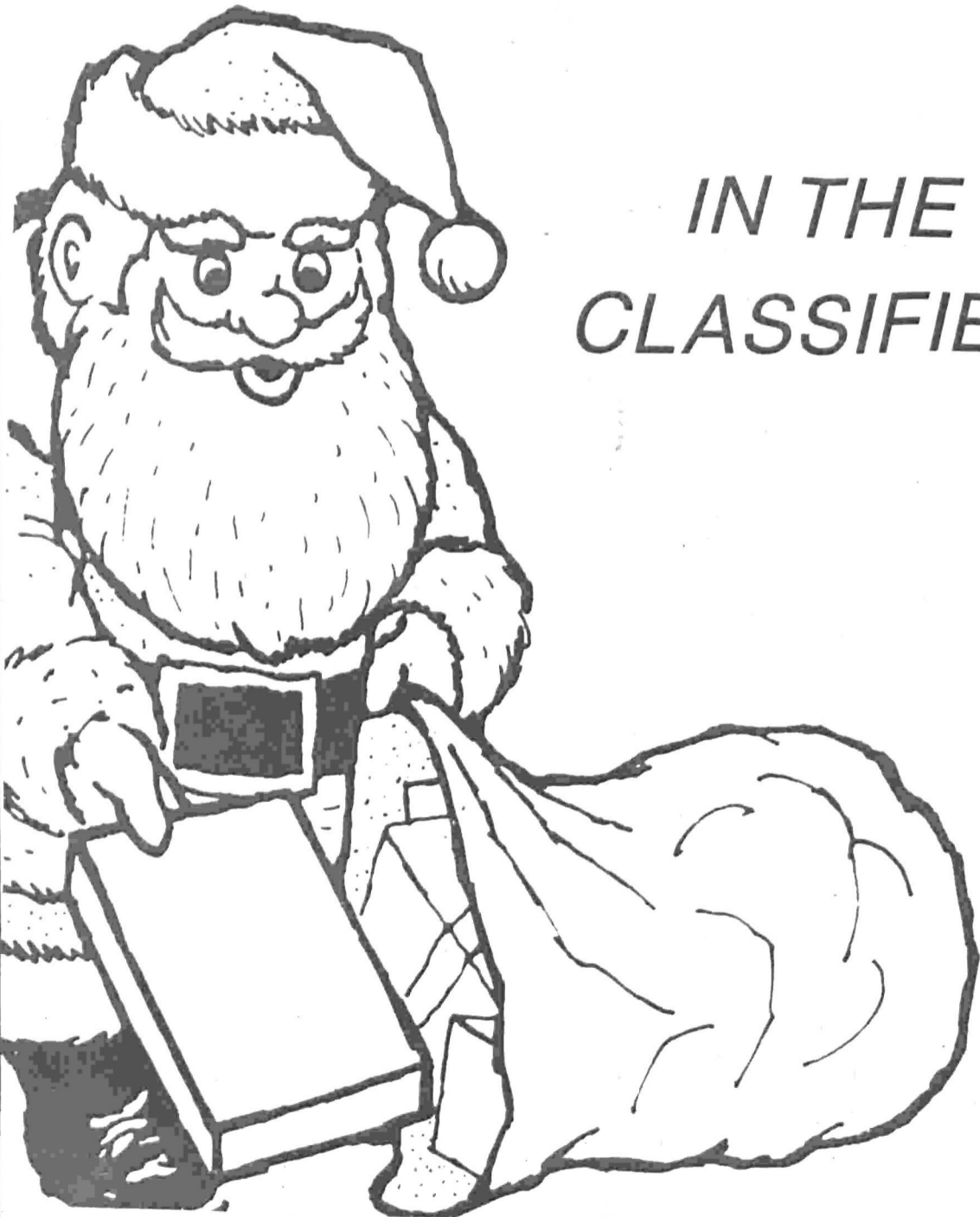
School board members from King and Pierce counties elected two newcomers and two incumbents to the nine-member Educational Service District (ESD) 121 Board of Directors.

Newly elected were George U. Buck of Seattle and Joyce Henning of Auburn. Incumbent board members Anne Moldrem and Lucille Hurst were re-elected.

Marjorie Swain continues to represent District 7 which includes Federal Way, Highline, Vashon Island and South Central.

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# Government doors opening to women

by Darlene Himmelspach

"There should be a door in government for women that says something besides 'Restroom,'" is a favorite quote of the coordinator of women's programs for King County, Wendy Morgan.

Morgan believes her office "performs a useful function" in its role as a specialty section of the county affirmative action office. And, although the "trend is to tighten budgets" in government now, Morgan got even more than she asked for during recent county council budget deliberations.

With the support of Councilman Bob Greive, an extra \$4,000 was tucked into the women's program budget "that will allow funding one or two more projects" than anticipated in 1980, she said. This happened at the same time that the Seattle City Council was eliminating the counterpart program in the city choosing instead to merge it with the human rights

office.

The Office of Women's Programs operates with an advisory group selected by the county council and the executive, the only executive office with such a board. There is about \$144,000 in the till for 1980 operations. Of that, \$54,000 will go to direct services, \$44,000 to rape relief and the rest to operation of the office. Morgan said the council also restored another \$300,000 to a special contingency fund for human services, some of which could be used for women's programs, Morgan said.

Some of the direct service money goes to such programs as Valley Cities Mental Health in Auburn serving Federal Way, Neighborhood House which assists low income women in their search for part-time employment and Parent Place South in Maple Valley which offers support services for single parent women.

During 1979, a pilot project for

victims of family violence was funded by the county council and monitored by the office of women's programs. The \$7,500 project served about 20 persons a month in efforts to work with the victims providing a trained staff including legal, medical and mental health professionals.

In the coming year, the women's office will fund a minority women's needs assessment to determine what special needs that group might have. The contract for the \$10,000 study has been awarded to Communications Design with a final report to the advisory group due in early May. The study will include consultations with women from

Black, Hispanic, Asian and Native American backgrounds.

Morgan said one of the areas of concern during the coming year would be problems facing the single woman who heads a household. "There are a lot of them and they have been largely ignored," she said. Morgan said she is hopeful that the 1980 Year of the Family will become a focal point for that particular problem.

For Morgan, the perky brunette dabbling for the first time in government, the role of women in this society is still emerging and her office is there to focus on the good aspects and help provide a means of change for the negative aspects.

## Adventists launch World Service Appeal

Randy Barber, recently elected Lay Activities Officer of the Federal Way Seventh-day Adventist Church, and director of "Ingathering 1979," reports that this weekend marks the beginning of the annual World Service Appeal of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Federal Way.

Funds solicited extend the church's hand of physical,

educational and spiritual aid in 190 countries, including the United States. On a worldwide basis, Seventh-day Adventists aided approximately 9.5 million people last year. With community help, the Adventists gave more than 14.5 million items of clothing, donated more than \$6.5 million in food and cash, and gave 13 million hours of volunteer service to those in need.

The 3-million-member denomination operates 142 hospitals and sanitariums and 251 dispensaries and clinics, which treated more than 5 million persons in 1978.

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## Weyerhaeuser veep to help Sen. Kennedy

Ted Van Dyk, a vice-president of the Weyerhaeuser Company, has flown to Washington, D. C., to join Sen. Edward Kennedy's presidential campaign staff.

Van Dyk, a Mercer Island resident, served as head of the Agency for International Development during the early portion of President Jimmy Carter's administration.

But now, as a Kennedy staff member, he'll be looking at President Carter's record to find "vulnerability points," matters upon which the President might be subject to criticism.

He'll also help prepare Kennedy for a 90-minute debate with the President sometime before the 1980 Democratic National Convention.

Van Dyk was the primary author of the Democratic Party's national platform during the 1976 campaign, and helped President Carter prepare for his debates with then-President Gerald Ford.

He said he had been asked by both the Carter and Kennedy



Ted Van Dyk

staffs to work on the 1980 campaign. But he opted to work against the man he supported in the last presidential race.

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FW crime

# K-9 unit sniffs out armed robber

A joint effort by King County and Kent police officers resulted in the arrest of a 29-year-old Seattle man shortly after he allegedly commit-

ted the second of two robberies Thursday night. The first robbery occurred about 9:35 p.m. at Maces Midway Shell, 26010

Pacific Highway South. The station attendant heard a noise in the rear of the station and upon investigating, met the gun-wielding suspect. The robber, who wore a black nylon stocking over his face, ordered the attendant back into the station and demanded money.

After getting an undisclosed amount of money, the suspect ordered the attendant to lie on the floor and fled.

About an hour later, the suspect was reportedly in the process of robbing Richard's Midway Shell, 23419 Pacific Highway South, when two passing Kent Police officers spotted him. The man, who had already obtained an undisclosed amount of money, fled through the woods near Kent-Des Moines Road and Military Road South.

The man was booked into King County Jail for investigation of robbery. King County officers also received reports of two burglaries occurring

sometime during the day on Wednesday. Unknown suspects pried a sliding glass door of a residence in the 3200 block of South 364th Street and removed a camera, watches and cash valued at \$590.

In the second burglary, suspects broke a window to enter a home in the 900 block of South 299th Street. A tv, camera and jewelry, valued at \$1,180, were taken.

# College 'Sampler' planned for women

Women thinking about returning to school or work can get an early start on plans for their new year by attending the Green River Community College "Sampler" from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday, Dec. 11, at the Women's Center.

Planned around an informal setting, the program is designed to give women information about classes and resources offered by the college. "Many times women who have been out of school for a while feel very unsure

about the reentry process and are hesitant about coming to the college to get information," Maid Adams, coordinator of the Women's Center, said. "This is an opportunity for them to comfortably find out what they want to know along with other women having the same concerns."

The program will feature a panel of women from various backgrounds recently returned to school who will describe their experiences. Instructors and staff

will be present to give information on classes and financial aid.

By planning now it is possible for interested women to begin classes for the winter quarter which starts Jan. 2.

Parking is available on campus, and clear direction signs lead to the Women's Center which is located in the Occupation/Education Building, Room 17.

The "Sampler" is free of charge, and all women are invited to attend.

## Council decision promotes farming

The King County Council recently approved a grant proposal designed to create a new generation of Pike Place Market farmers.

The Council voted to make \$15,220 in federal block grant money available for the project to be administered by the Pike Place Market Preservation and Development Authority (PDA). The grant money will establish a revolving loan fund to provide new farmers with start-up money for leasing land, purchasing equipment and seed, and living

expenses for the first year. The PDA, as project coordinator, will work with appropriate agricultural groups and government agencies to recruit interested individuals, find leaseable land and provide technical assistance.

The PDA developed the project to get more farmers to sell at the Market.

Final approval of the project awaits review by the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). A decision is expected by June, 1980.

## 70 percent at Decatur pass college exams

Some 70 percent of Decatur High School students who recently took the College Board Advanced Placement examinations received passing grades, the Western Regional Office of the College Board announced.

That figure compares with 70 percent nationally and 69 percent in Washington for passing grades.

According to the college board, Advanced Placement exams are the most dif-

ficult tests taken by high school students; they are developed and graded by college professors.

To prepare students for these tests, Decatur offers classes in advance placement English II, advanced placement English II, advanced placement U.S. History, and advanced placement calculus. Decatur counselors said they also are examining additional courses to assist in the advance placement program.

## Obituary

### Peter (Tony) Goraczkowski

Funeral services were held last Wednesday at Washington Memorial Funeral Home for Peter A. (Tony) Goraczkowski. He died Dec. 2.

Goraczkowski was a charter member of Federal Way Elks and Beta Sigma, Order of the Red Rose.

He is survived by wife, Marie; two sons, Victor and Joal; three daughters, Jean, Marile and Susan; six brothers, James, Clarence, Paul, David, Sylvester and Walter; one sister, Clara Riggs; and three grandchildren.

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# Downzoning Hidden Harbor area mulled

by Carolyn Logan  
A thorn in the side of North Hill homeowners may be removed by the upcoming area-zoning process.  
Downzoning the Hidden Harbor Motel site to single family is proposed in the yet-to-be released draft areazoning proposal, according to a County Planning Division spokesman. The Concerned Citizens of North Hill Inc. successfully fought construction of the complex, and opposed the developer's request for construction of an office building on an adjacent site.  
The draft also proposes downzoning the office site to single family, according to a division spokesman. Both properties are now RM 900 (maximum density multi-family).

Area zoning aims to bring existing zoning into closer compliance with the Highline Communities Plan (HCP). It intends to implement what is recommended in the HCP. The HCP lists some 200 "issues," with suggested rezones for these properties.  
The area-zoning booklet, now being compiled, is the outgrowth of those "issues" and the HCP policies. Area zoning, when adopted, will also be the outgrowth of public hearings before the County Council. Hearings are projected for the first half of 1980. The council made several modifications to the HCP when it was adopted on Dec. 19, 1977.  
AT STAKE in some area-zoning proposals is loss or gain of pro-

perty value. That's because downzoning generally depresses value, while upzoning boosts value.  
One example of downzoning is from apartment use to singlefamily use. Upzoning would be the opposite.  
Extensive downzoning is anticipated for the North Hill area. Some property between South 214th to almost 216th streets, just north of Marine View Drive, is projected in the draft to drop from RM 900 to single family, according to a county spokesman.  
The Hidden Harbor and office site, both owned by Burien realtor Vince Varacalli, are within that area. Meanwhile, a proposed ordinance in the County Planning and Community Development Committee,

chaired by Councilman Gary Grant, would downzone some of Varacalli's property, according to Ron Main, council staffer.  
RELEASE of the area-zoning booklet, some 200 pages long, is expected from the County Executive within a few weeks.  
Instead of passing quickly to the council for hearings, the process is expected to be slowed by the need to compile a supplemental Environmental Impact Statement (EIS). An EIS was done for the original HCP adoption.  
Issuance of a draft EIS triggers a 35-day public response period.  
Copies of the EIS supplement and the area-zoning booklet will be available for inspection at local libraries, including the White Center and Burien Library.

# HCC offers classes at Federal Way High

Highline Community College is offering a schedule of evening classes at Federal Way High School for their upcoming winter quarter beginning January 8. Classes will begin at 6:45 and 7 p.m.  
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In addition, adult offenders in 22 community work-training release facilities across the state earned \$765,714 and paid \$41,326 in family support during the first six months of 1979, according to Ray Messegue, a community residential program administrator for the division.  
Messegue said the average daily population of the work release facilities was 610, including 168 probationers assigned to work release as an alternative to incarceration. The work releasees also paid \$347,421 in room and board during the six-month period.  
The bed capacity of the work release units has increased 177 to 716 since July of this year. Another 64 beds will be added next year, Messegue said. There are work-training release units in Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane, Yakima, Longview, Bellingham, Pasco, Bremerton, Everett, Nespalem, Olympia, Port Angeles, Vancouver and Wenatchee.  
Messegue said restitution payment schedules for the probationers are usually established by probation officers based on the amount set by the court.

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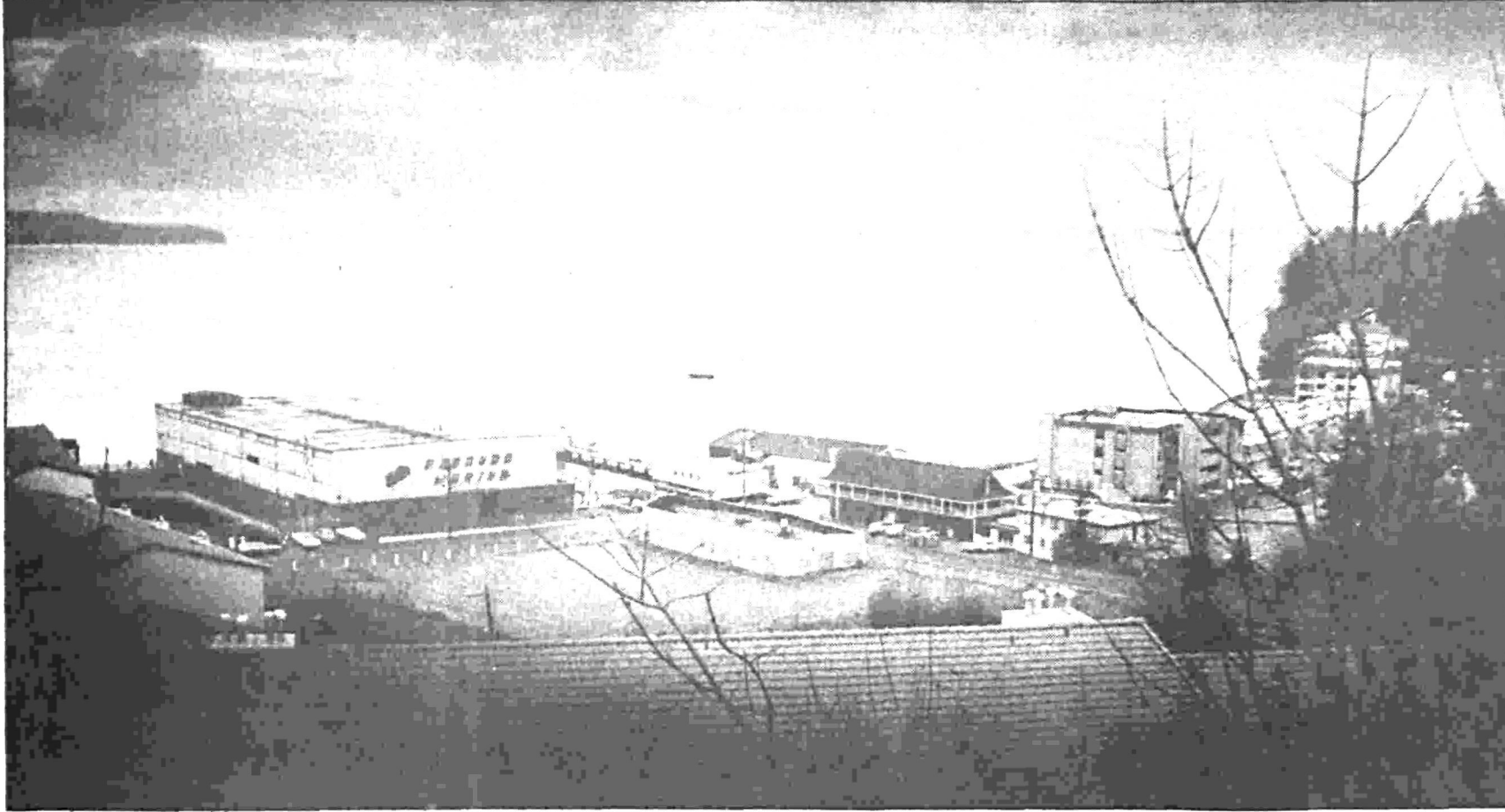
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THE REDONDO Marina area as seen from the hillside above. King County intends to convert the marina into a combination fishing pier and boat launching facility, with parking for users in the asphalt area visible just over the rooftop in the foreground.

— photo by Roy Musitelli

## County weighing marina redesign

King County planners are weighing several alternatives for lopping some \$338,000 from the estimated \$1.15 million cost of the Redondo Marina redevelopment, it was announced at a meeting Thursday.

But before the planners go back to their drawing boards, Project Manager Bud Parker says he wants to find out whether or not the public likes the proposed economy measures.

Parker described nine possible cost-cutters to about 15 members of the Redondo Marina Citizens' Advisory Committee and the Redondo Community Club, and asked that the audience state its reaction in writing.

The major item on the list calls for a boat launching facility to be constructed of earth fill, rather than pilings.

An earthen fill ramp, he said, would cost \$150,000 less than the deck-and-piling structure originally proposed. And it would be cheaper to maintain.

But the county won't know for several weeks if the state Department of Fisheries will approve the modified plan.

AN ADDITIONAL \$112,000 could be cut from the pricetag, Parker said, if the concrete restrooms proposed for the facility were to be replaced with rented portable toilets.

Other alternatives under consideration include:

—Leaving the marina building on the site for demolition at a later date, a cost reduction of \$56,000;

—Eliminating tie-up floats at the boat launching site, a cost reduction of \$35,000;

—Moving the site of the restrooms to an area across Beach Drive from the facility, a cost reduction of \$20,000.

Parker said the county is also studying the possibility of eliminating some lighting from the marina's parking lot.

He said he expected to hear

within the next two weeks from the persons who attended the meeting.

The cutbacks in the proposed construction budget were necessitated by the size of the

grant the county obtained from the state last month.

County officials had sought about \$800,000 but had been allocated only about half that figure.

Federal Way Noon Lions Club (every Tuesday, 12:15 p.m.) Meeting held at the Fog Cutter.

Federal Way Women's Aglow Fellowship (third Tuesday, each month, 9:30 a.m.) Steel Lake Grange Hall, one block east of 298th and Military Road.

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only six states — Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Alaska and Hawaii, the non-citrus growing area.

Kimura and his two brothers worked for 27 years to get the federal government to permit these oranges to return to the U.S. after importation was halted in 1941. Legislation passed in 1967 approved special growing areas in Japan marked for U.S. export with U.S. inspection made in the orchards. Only the

Pacific Northwest may receive them. Boxes are opened at random on the terminal by USDA Animal and Plant Inspection Service as they are brought off the giant container-ship which makes the Pacific crossing in about six days, thus preserving the moisture and freshness of the oranges through the season.

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## noted author to demonstrate Cuisinart processors today

Federal Way's Christie Williams, food processor expert and cook book author, will demonstrate Cuisinart food processors Sunday, Dec. 9, from 12 to 4pm. She will also discuss menus from her popular processor cook book, "What's Cookin'?"

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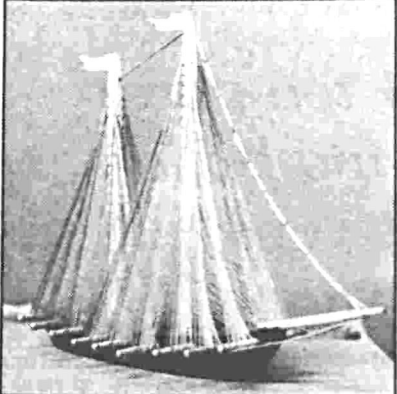
# Make it yourself-- Handcrafted gifts all special quality to giving

by Cathy Stone

Christmas gift-giving, in the Christian tradition, reflects the gifts of love given to the Baby Jesus by the three wise men.

While the early settlers couldn't match the gifts of silver and myrrh, their gifts were perhaps more special because they were usually handcrafted, made especially for one individual person.

With more money and the greater availability of products, the tradition of handmaking gifts



has virtually been lost, and with it, many of the ideas for do-it-yourself gifts.

Yet there are literally hundreds of things to make for special people.

Anyone who can take a picture may present a gift of memories or beauty. It's just a matter of selecting a favorite print and having a photo processor enlarge it.

For someone acquainted with darkroom procedures, several shots of family members or their children can be printed and arranged in a book format.

For those more gifted with words, a special poem or message might be appropriate or the gift-recipient's favorite poem may be reproduced on delicate parchment paper within a lattice-work border.

Even if a person feels they have no artistic talent at all, they can create a picturesque collage following a theme of interest to the giftee. For example, if the target of the gift is an avid skier,

several skiing pictures may be arranged on a simple cardboard backing to frame a photograph of the skier in action.

Often gift ideas can come from an individual's personal talent — the cook can make cookies, candies and holiday breads; the person with the green thumb can grow plants; the artist can draw pictures.

For persons who have no particular interests or specialties, hobby shops provide an endless assortment of do-it-yourself gift ideas.

At Bernie's Craft Nook in Federal Way, macrame and latchhook rugs are particularly recommended. Macrame is quick, easy and fairly inexpensive depending on the project.

Prices for macrame supplies range from \$1 for a Christmas ornament to \$6 for a plant hanger up to \$25 for a large macrame wall-hanging. Time-wise, it takes about two hours to macrame a plant hanger.

Latchhook rugs can be a little more the-consuming, taking about eight hours to complete a small decorative wall-hanging. The cost ranges from \$7 for a small wall-hanging on up.

Any decorative-type creation is recommended by Federal Way's Hobbies Unlimited as a good gift idea. Christmas wreaths, centerpieces and door decorations provide "wonderful gifts," said Thelma Ytreide, who notes they last from year to year. A fairly



full wreath takes about two hours to make and costs from \$7 to \$10.

Another special gift might be tree decorations made from beads. The ornaments, which cost from \$2.50 up, take two to three hours to create a miniature scene, a cross or a snowflake.

Other holiday gift ideas include hooklatch rugs of Santa, or a wreath, costing from \$15 to \$40.

One gift idea which would last throughout the year is a shadow box, a mini-cabinet for holding miniatures. A small box, which would take about an hour to build, costs under \$5.

Some do-it-yourself gifts may take as little as 15 to 30 minutes to make. Hobby Headquarters at the Sea-Tac Mall suggests doll furniture, which is fairly easy to build. A kit costs \$16.95.

A doll house to go with the furniture takes about an hour to build and sells for \$19 to \$25.

Some gifts are easy enough for a child to make, such as the "Make it s 8 Bake it", a short-cut to stained glass designs. Supplies cost about \$5.

There are also beaded decorative dolls, wood desk caddies, and string art — the list of do-it-yourself gifts is endless.

If none of these handmade gifts seem right for that special person, a simple "I love you" could do the trick.

## Christmas ship sets tours next weekend

The 16th annual Christmas ship tour will cruise 30 miles of the Commencement Bay shoreline and adjoining waters Dec. 14, 15 and 16. The event is sponsored by Tacoma's Viking Yacht Club.

The 60-foot cruiser Mitlite, owned by Brad and Lena Bradford, will be decorated with hundreds of Christmas lights and will broadcast Christmas music of organ bells and chimes over the water.

The viewing places and approximate times are as follows.

Dec. 14, Tacoma to Gig Harbor  
Leave 15th Street bridge, Tacoma City waterway, 6:30 p.m.  
Arrive Old Town Dock, 7 p.m.  
Arrive Point Defiance Ferry Dock, 8:15 p.m.  
Enter Gig Harbor, 8:45 p.m.  
Leave Gig Harbor, 9:45 p.m.  
Arrive Point Defiance Ferry Dock, 10:15 p.m.  
Arrive Old Town Dock, 11:15 p.m.  
Arrive 15th Street bridge, Tacoma City waterway, midnight

bridge, Tacoma City waterway, 5:30 p.m.  
Arrive Browns Point, 6:15 p.m.  
Arrive Dash Point Dock, 6:50 p.m.  
Arrive Lakota Beach, 7:25 p.m.  
Arrive Redondo, 8:10 p.m.  
Arrive Salt Water State Park, 8:35 p.m.  
Arrive Des Moines, 9:05 p.m.  
Arrive Redondo, 10:05 p.m.  
Arrive Lakota Beach, 10:50 p.m.  
Arrive Dash Point Dock, 11:25 p.m.  
Arrive 15th Street bridge, Tacoma City waterway, 12:45 a.m.

Quartermaster Harbor  
Leave 15th Street bridge, Tacoma City waterway, 5:30 p.m.  
Arrive Browns Point, 6:15 p.m.  
Arrive Dash Point Dock, 6:50 p.m.  
Arrive Manzanita, 7:15 p.m.  
Arrive Dockton, 7:35 p.m.  
Arrive Burton (inner harbor), 8 p.m.  
Arrive Tahlequah, 9:30 p.m.  
Arrive Point Defiance Ferry Dock, 9:50 p.m.  
Arrive Old Town Dock, 11 p.m.  
Arrive 15th Street bridge, Tacoma City waterway, 11:30 p.m.

### Servicemen

Jeffery R. Jellum  
Airman Jeffery R. Jellum, son of retired Air Force Master Sergeant and Mrs. Roger D. Jellum of 29202 37th Place S., has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Tex., the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

Airman Jellum, a 1977 graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School, received an associate degree in 1979 from Green River Community College.

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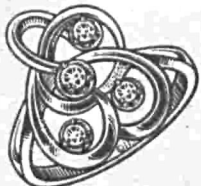
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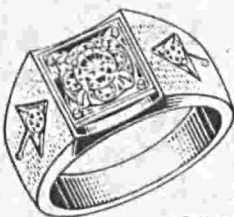
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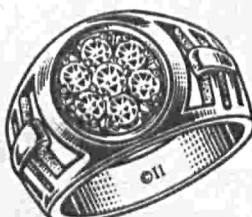
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## Last dance for First Chamber?

by Brad Broberg  
Ironically, many Highline residents may be aware that they have a nationally-acclaimed dance company in their own backyard only because the group is being threatened with extinction.

First Chamber Dance Company, originally from New York, took up residence at the Highline Community Center two years ago after immigrating to Seattle in 1974.

But the innovative and versatile troupe now finds itself deeply in debt and unless its board of directors is convinced by Tuesday that enough money — \$73,000 — can be raised to pay the bills, the company will probably be disbanded.

"It's a very simple matter of not enough support," said Marilyn Hatheway, company manager. "It's not a sudden thing. It's a sudden thing that we're publicizing it."

ALAN MADSEN, the company's costume designer and wardrobe supervisor, said "it isn't just one thing," that has put First Chamber, founded in 1961 by Charles Bennett, in debt.

A pair of box office failures last spring and too many unsuccessful grant applications are the primary reasons why First Chamber is desperately asking its supporters for help.

Mrs. Hatheway said the fiscal rule of thumb for non-profit performing arts groups like First Chamber is, "You need to have about 40 percent of your operating budget come from unearned income where you don't have to give a service (perform)."

But this year First Chamber has been able to generate only about 15 percent of its \$250,000 budget from unearned income.

Seattle is swarming with performing arts groups, all in fierce competition for the same grants, the same theatres, the same dates, and sometimes the same audience.

"There are lots of groups in Seattle and they all need money and they all should have money," said Madsen.

But he said small groups like First Chamber (only eight dancers) find it difficult to compete for dollars and audiences against comparative giants like the opera, the symphony and the repertory theatre.

ALL OF WHICH leaves First Chamber's dancers and staff wondering if Seattle really wants what they have to offer.

"They just don't want us here," said one dancer, with a trace of bitterness in her voice. "They ask us to come out here from New York and..."

Madsen admitted that the group appeals to a "select audience" and not the masses.

First Chamber productions avoid lavish sets and large casts in favor of more intimate performances, often set to classical chamber music.

"We can give them quality, not quantity. Maybe they don't know quality yet," Madsen said.

Yet not all First Chamber performances are box office duds. A recent "Salute to Cole Porter" packed 'em in at the Seattle Center Playhouse and also proved that First Chamber is not locked into a traditional repertoire, according to Mrs. Hatheway.

STILL, a drastic change in style just to insure survival is not

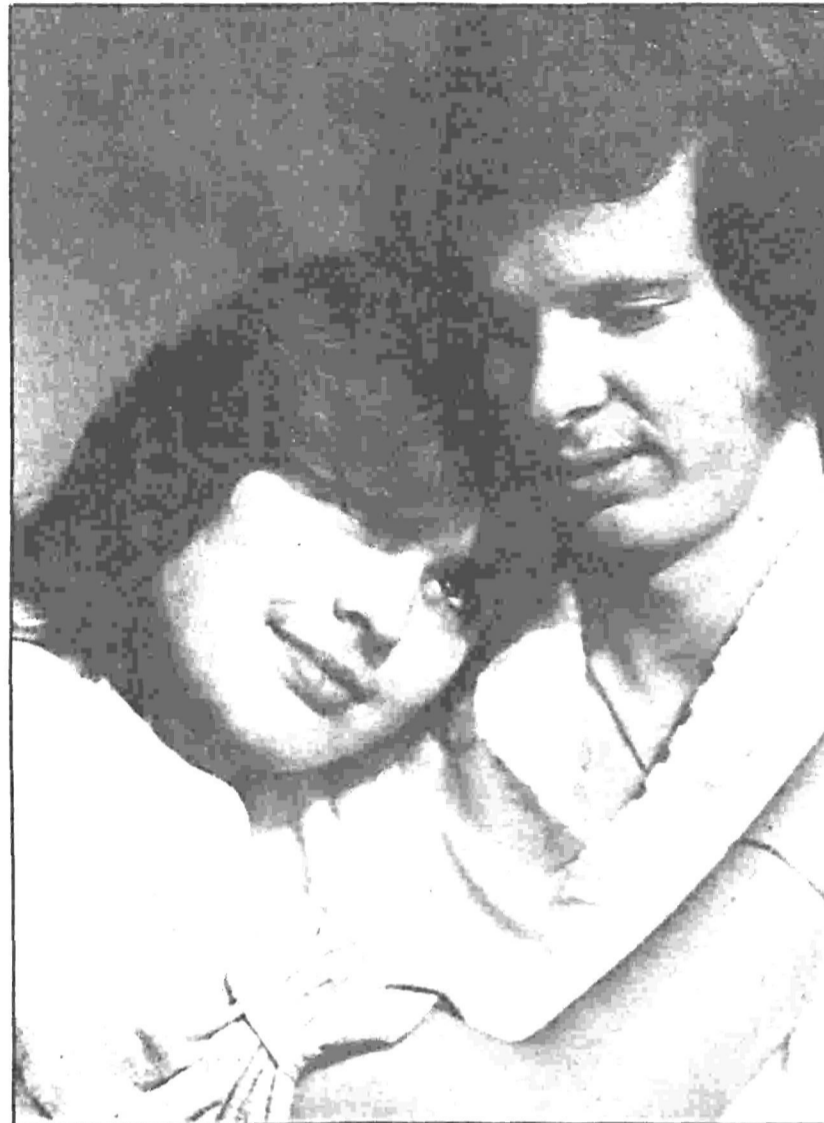
anticipated.

After 19 years of nation-wide tours and performances, "It would be kind of a sad thing to change it around to fit something, to fit Seattle, to fit the Northwest. I would really rather think of Seattle fitting itself to a chamber company," said Madsen.

Company members came here

because this is where they wanted to live, and, "I want to think Seattle would want a company like ours," he added.

Mrs. Hatheway said the question now being put to Seattle by the company is, "Do you want to see the choice offered by First Chamber in this community?"



## 'Cuckoo' continues

ANGELA WATSON and Dick James will be on stage this weekend at Green River College's Theater Extempore. They play Candy Starr and Billy Bibbit in Ken Kesey's "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

## Auburn Theatre stages thriller

The Auburn Avenue Theater will present "Wait Until Dark," a mystery thriller, on stage in January.

Cast in the lead role of a vulnerable blind housewife is Erin Donnelly, a graduate of Green River Community College. The sinister Roat will be portrayed by Patrick Hart, a veteran actor of 23 years. Mike, a

key figure in the drama, will be played by Gary Taylor, Drama Director at Green River Community College.

Lee Corrigan, actor and director from San Diego, will direct the production.

"Wait Until Dark" will open Jan. 12 at the theater and play weekends through

January and into February.

For further information, call the theater at 833-5678.

Tickets are \$4 and are available at Renton Party Store, Gold Key Realty in Kent, Creative Crafts in SeaTac Mall and at the theater, located at 10 Auburn Ave. in Auburn.

## Holiday tea party previewing ballet

On Sunday, Dec. 9, the Pacific Northwest Ballet League is having its fifth annual tea party for youngsters.

Two parties, one from 10 a.m. to noon and the other from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., will be held in the

Spanish Ballroom at the Olympic Hotel in Seattle.

The hotel is located at Fourth Avenue and Seneca Street.

Festivities will include a preview of the Nutcracker ballet, being performed by the Pacific Northwest Ballet from Thursday,

Dec. 13, through Monday, Dec. 24, at the Seattle Opera House; visits with Santa Claus, gingerbread men, punch fountains and a gingerbread house.

Reservations may be made by writing to the league at 6355 Beach Drive S.W., Seattle, WA 98136.

## Band, choir to perform

Sacajawea Junior High School students in the music program, including the band and choir, will perform in concert Thursday, Dec. 20, at 8 p.m. The groups will perform various Christmas and winter-oriented selections.

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Alan Madsen

## Benefit tonight

Rainier School in Buckley will benefit from a special dance being sponsored tonight by The Place restaurant and nightclub and KVI Radio. Fascinating Rhythm will supply the music, from 7:30 - 11:30 p.m. Admission is \$2, with all proceeds going to the Rainier School.

## Woodmont follows tradition

Fifth and 6th grade students will perform in a concert at Woodmont Elementary School on Tuesday, Dec. 18, at 7:30 p.m. The concert will follow a traditional Christmas theme.

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## SeaTac Mall gets new marketing director

Rhoda Sherlock, the marketing director of the Oldtown Mall in Torrance, Calif., has been named the new marketing director of SeaTac Mall, it was learned Friday.

Sherlock, interviewed via telephone from Los Angeles, said she will assume her new responsibilities at the first of the year.

"I'm really looking forward to being in the area," she said. "Compared to Los Angeles, where you never even see a tree, Federal Way is like the country because it's so green and beautiful."

Sherlock has been in the marketing business for about eight years. During most of her career she has specialized in

working with malls.

She is a member of the International Shopping Center Council, a group made up of marketing directors from all over the world, and is a director of the Southern California division of the organization.

Sherlock has a son, 21, and a daughter, 19.

Her daughter, an avid skier, will accompany her to Federal Way.

Sherlock said she plans to live in the community but has not yet found a house.

She also intends to do some sailing on Puget Sound, she said.

Sherlock replaces Sue Holman, who has taken a post with another mall.

## FW 4th graders excel on tests

Federal Way 4th grade students scored higher than national and state averages for the third year in a row according to test results released recently, said Dr. Ronald Johnson, assistant superintendent.

The district's 4th graders scored 62 percent, up one point over the district's score last year, in the tests which included reading, language arts and mathematics.

The total language score was 62 percent, up five points over

last year, and the total math score was 58 percent, again up five points from last year.

"The state administered a new test this year," Johnson said, "which may account for two significant differences in scores from those of last year."

The students scored 65 percent on the reading vocabulary section of the reading test, down four points from last year.

Students show an increase in spelling scores, with a 64 percent as compared to

51 percent last year.

The district's best scores were in reading vocabulary, language expression and reference skills with a score of 65 percent in each of the three tests. The lowest score was in math computation with 54 percent. All district scores were above the national norm of 50 percent.

Individual student scores are available in each of the Federal Way elementary schools.

A total of 1,240 fourth graders took the test in October, 1979.


## Santa wants mail

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# Ex-Satanist, homosexual preaches conversion

by Ann Hagen  
Sharon Harrington, an impressionable and precocious eight-year-old, lay tucked in her bed when she awoke to a view of Satan hovering over her bed, she said.

nervously as she spoke, she said 'she used the grapevine very effectively. "When I'd see someone growing spiritually, I'd start stories about them. The source was never discovered."

At 16, she was placed in the home of Pentacostal missionaries who exposed her to her church friends and minister, destroying her effectiveness. She marked her tormentor with the curse of death.

"It was a breathtakingly beautiful sight," said Ms. Harrington, now 29. "Satan promised me wealth, fame and power if I served him as an undercover agent to undermine spiritual growth. I was bitter toward God, my parents were both alcoholics and it sounded like a pretty good deal."

IN THE MEAN-TIME, she led a secret life that immersed her in a heavy drug scene and prostitution. Admitting a tendency toward homosexuality at an early age, she said the bad experiences with men helped convince her that she was, in fact, a lesbian.

THE WOMAN LIVED, with the help of prayer, though she was next to death, she said. "I expected her to be mad but she ran to me and said 'I love you and God loves you. I don't care if you do kill me,'" she said. "It convinced me of the solid love of Christianity."



Sharon Harrington

A resident of Everett, she said her grandmother, a witch for most of her 80 years, warned her to be careful and not misuse her power.

Her goals, as a teenager, she said, were to be "the biggest dope dealer in Haight-Ashbury, the top Satanist on the West Coast and die high."

Ms. Harrington said she recognized Satan for what he was and embraced Christianity. "I cried for the first time since my eighth birthday," she said.

For the next nine years, she said she lived two separate lives. To appease Satan, she immersed herself in Biblical teachings. She became a youth leader in church, attended Bible camp regularly and became captain of an "all-star Bible quiz team" in Marysville.

Her parents were unable to cope with her and she was shifted to several foster homes. At 16, she dropped out of high school.

Three years ago, when Seattle gays were opening their closet doors, she said she was asked as a Christian to boycott their businesses. Instead, she offered her own experience as truth that Jesus could help homosexuals change.

However, in the last 12 years, she said she's "grown and changed and no longer has a homosexual orientation. She said she dates men and is now normal in every way."

present Jesus as an answer rather than stressing the fact that it's a sin," she said seriously. "He has transforming power."

She has since spent a year and a half researching homosexual attitudes and activities in cities on the West Coast. "My own experiences were not typical of those on the bar scene," she said. She interviewed hundreds of homosexuals in Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles, as part of a research grant provided by Life Messengers.

Her results and suggestions were recently published in a pamphlet entitled "Homosexuality A Christian Response"

MS. HARRINGTON, WHO works fulltime at Lifeline Ministries at 5828 Roosevelt Way N.E., now counsels homosexuals and their families, ministers and congregations.

She will be the guest speaker at the Resurrection Lutheran Church, 134 S. 206th on Dec. 9 at 7 p.m.

unless it is used as idol worship. Her third book, now in the planning stages will be a practical manual for people who "are struggling to get out of homosexuality."

A living proof that change is possible, Ms. Harrington said that the problem is that we live in an instant society and people do not want to wait.

"People want God to provide instant change with no effort on their part," she said. "The Lord has proven that if we put forth effort, we will change and grow. That's what's happened in my life."

## Education seminar explores future

A two-day conference aimed at teachers, administrators, curriculum directors and consultants, school directors, PTA representatives and others interested in education will be held at the Red Lion Inn near Seattle-Tacoma International Airport on Feb. 8 and 9.

Workshops will also be offered in "Cultural Determinants: We're in Control?", "Futuristics in Education", or "Teaming of Administration." Also offered are mini-sessions on "Teaching Kids to Write Right", "A New View of

Authority and the Administrative Theory", "Personal and Social Skills - A curriculum for the Eighties", "Separation of Church and State" and others.

Registration fee for the two-day conference is \$55 for WSASCD members and \$75 for non-members. For pre-registration, send checks payable to WSASCD to George Sanders, Auburn Schools, 915 - 4th St. NE, Auburn, Wa 98002.

## Nazarenes display Bibles

Sunday, Dec. 9 is Universal Bible Sunday and will be observed at the Federal Way Church of the Nazarene, 1525 S.W. Dash Point Road.

There will be a display of unusual Bibles which are unique in any way, a different edition, a different language or translation or those which are very old. Anyone who has an unusual Bible is invited to bring it to the church to add to this display.

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## Preschool signing students

Sunnycrest Cooperative Preschool is accepting registrations in its three-year-old group. Classes are held on Mondays and Tuesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Totem Junior High School.

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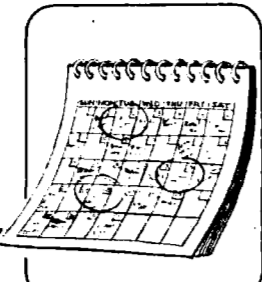
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# Community Calendar

what's happening



**PUBLIC MEETINGS**  
King County Fire District 39 (12-13; 7 p.m.) Regular meeting at 31617 First Ave. S.

**COMMUNITY EVENTS**  
Federal Way Homemakers Club (12-10, 7:30 p.m.) Pat Brochert will demonstrate the making of chocolate candies, members will participate in the annual cookie exchange, birthday gifts to be given to residents of the Marine Hills Nursing Home in 1980 will be brought, held at the home of eta Pearson, 132 S. 294th Place, for additional information call Marilyn Bunker, 839-8275 or Marty Roper, 952-2836.

Preparation for Expectant Parents (12-10, 7:30 p.m.) Various aspects of pregnancy will be discussed and a film will be shown depicting the Lamaze method of childbirth, Federal Way Library, 848 S. 320th St., for information or to register for childbirth preparation classes, call Preparation for Expectant Parents at 839-4009 or 282-1729.

Life City Council (12-11, 8 p.m.) Business and Industrial Development Controls meeting and public hearing; (12-15) Meetings previously scheduled for these dates are cancelled.

Eckanar, Religious Educational Group 12-12; 7:30 p.m.) Free lecture, "Meeting Yourself and Liking It," Mt. Rainier High School, 22450 19th S.; (12-13; 7:30 p.m.) Free Lecture at Les Gove Park, Auburn, multi-purpose room.

South End Singles (12-14, 9 p.m.) Dance, Crestview Center, 16200 42nd Ave. S., phone 839-5151 for additional information.

Federal Way Youth Service Bureau, (12-17; 8 p.m.) Board meeting at Bureau office, 2450 Star Lake Road.

**RELIGIOUS EVENTS**  
Federal Way Church of the Nazarene (12-9, 10:50 a.m.) Pastor Robert Ulrich's sermon topic, "The Greatest Book Ever Written." Observance of Universal Bible Sunday with display of old and unusual Bibles, 1525 S.W. Dash Point Road.

First Unitarian Church (12-9, 10 a.m.) One-man show by John Gilbert who plays Ebenezer Scrooge in "Christmas Carol" at ACT Theatre, 25701 14th Place S.

Camelot Evangelical Free Church (12-9, 7 p.m.) Film, "Deceived," about Jonestown, Guyana tragedy and other religious cults, 29926 37th Ave. S.

Resurrection Lutheran Church (12-9, 7 p.m.) Seminar: "Homosexuality a Christian Response," guest speaker will be Sharon Harrington, public is invited, at the church, 134 S. 206th St.

Christian Women's Club of Federal Way Christmas Party (12-13, 12:30 p.m.) Special music provided and guest speaker, reservations are necessary, call Pauline Long, 941-2616 or Pat Bloodworth at 839-7564, complimentary child care provided by reservation, Royal Fork Buffet Restaurant.

First Baptist Church of Federal Way (12-15, 7 p.m.) Old fashioned Christmas party for single adults. (12-16, 7 p.m.), Christmas cantata, "I Believe He's the Son of God," by combined adult and youth choirs, 30029 16th Ave. S.

Mirror Lake Baptist Church (12-16, 6 p.m.), Sunday School Department Christmas program, 31412 6th.

Browns Point United Methodist Church (Church school at 9:30 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m.) 5339 Browns Point Blvd. N.E.

Christian and Missionary Alliance Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., 526 S.W. 303rd Place, for information call 839-1357.  
Church Alive in Federal Way (Wednesday service, 7 p.m.) For

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Church of the Holy Cross, Anglican Episcopal (Sunday services at 7 p.m.) Holy Communion and evening prayer services, call 839-3099 or 854-4854 for information' 15003 14th S.W., in the chapel.

Church of the Nazarene (each Sunday, Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. and worship at 10:50 a.m. and evening service at 6 p.m.) 1525 Dash Point Road.

Colonial Bible Church (each Sunday, 9:30 a.m.) Adult class on Christian living taught by Rev. Ron DeVore, youth pastor, 1232 S.W. Dash Point Road.

Discovery South Singles Group (each Friday, 8 p.m.) Regular meeting, Normandy Park United Church of Christ, 19247 First S.,

Evergreen Bible Chapel (every Thursday, 9:30 to 11 a.m.) Women's Bible study, coffee, babysitting provided, at the church, 34030 21st Ave. S.W., for information call Pauline Parks at 941-0317.

**DES MOINES LIBRARY**  
Preschool Films: "Santa's Toys," "Peter and the Wolf," "Mole and the Green Star" (12-10, 10:30 to 11 a.m.) At the library, 22815 24th S.

Holiday Stories and Songs for Preschoolers (12-17; 11 a.m.) at the library. Parents are welcome.

Christmas Crafts for School age kids 12-18; 4-5 p.m.) Pre-registration is necessary.

**FEDERAL WAY LIBRARY**  
Family Feature Film Series - "Cheaper By the Dozen" (12-11, 7 p.m.) At the library, 848 S. 320th St.

Insulated Window Coverings (12-13, 7 p.m.) Free presentation with Ted Haskell of the Washington Energy Extension Service.

Preschool Craft Class with Radi Nesbitt (12-13, 10 a.m. and 11 a.m.) Sign-up Dec. 1 during library hours, for ages 3-1/2-5 years, at the library.

The Magic Christmas Wagon (12-15, 2 p.m.) Children's play for all ages presented by the Federal Way Ballet Theatre, at the library.

**CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**  
Council of Organizations, (12-12 : 7:30 p.m.) at Federal Way Library.

Environmental Development, (12-13; 8 a.m.) Cafe Patisserie.  
Education Committee (12-14; 7:30 a.m.) Greenhouse Sandwich shop.

**MULTI-SERVICE CENTER**  
Immunizations (12-10; 9-11:30 a.m.), Multi-Service Center Clinic.

Foot Care; (12-10; 2-4 p.m.), Southridge, 30838 14th S. Charge \$2. Sign up at apartment building.

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Blood Pressures (12-12; 3 to 4:40), Camelot Square, 3001 S. 288th  
Foot Care (12-12; 1 to 4 p.m.) , Enumclaw Senior Citizens Center, 1730 Wells; \$2 charge. Sign up at Enumclaw Center, by appointment, 825-4741.

Foot Care, (12-13; 10-noon), Federal Way Senior Center, 33324 Pacific Highway S. \$2 charge; Call for appointment, 838-3603.

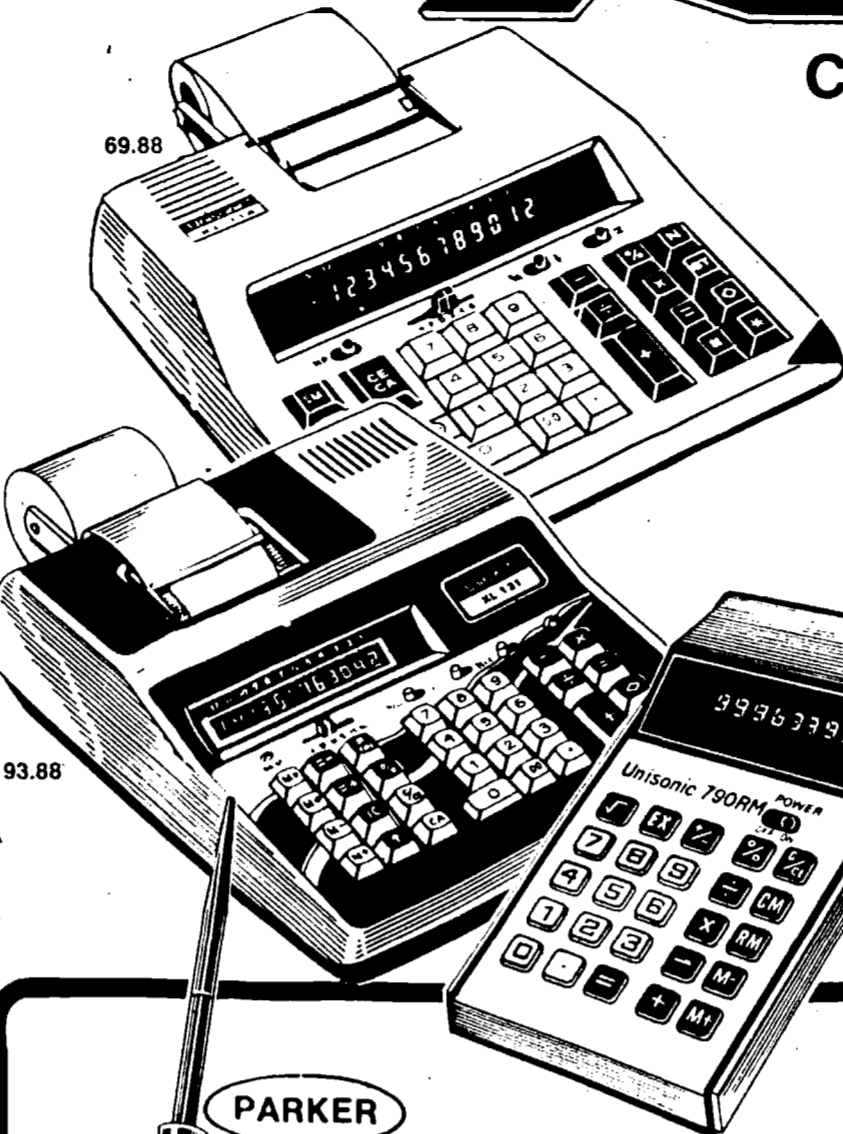
Foot Care, (12-13; 2-4 p.m.), Auburn Senior Center, 910 9th S.E. \$2 charge. Sign up at center for appointment.

Immunizations, (12-14; 1:30-4:30), Multi-Service Center Clinic.  
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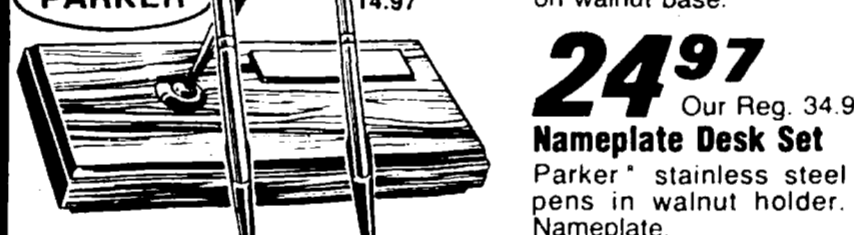
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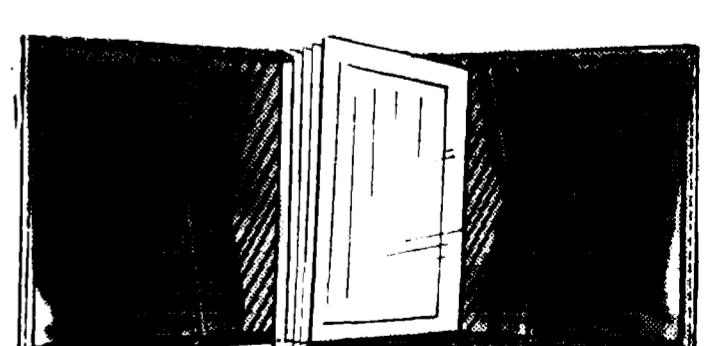
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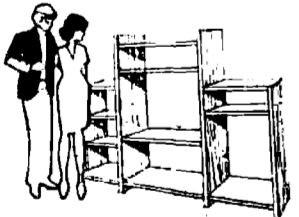
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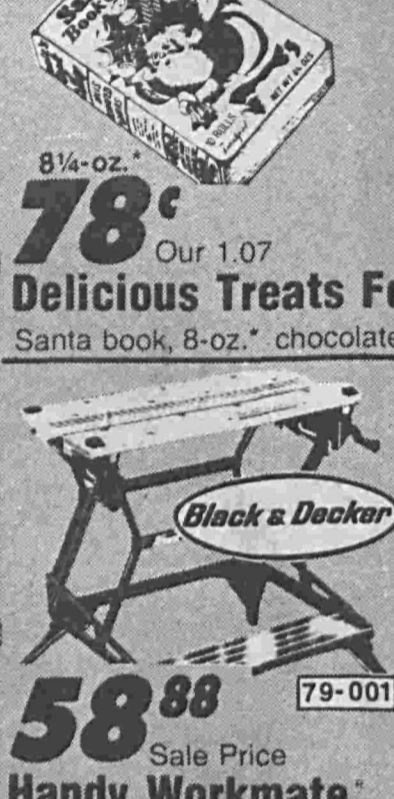


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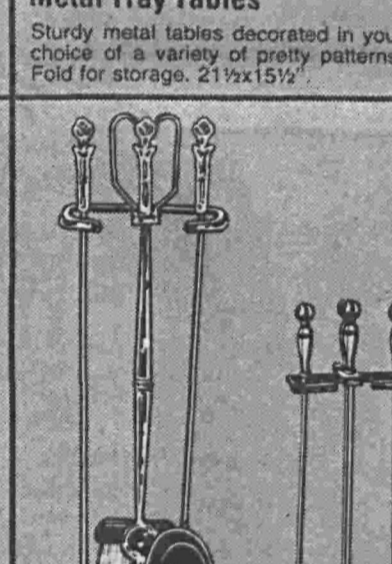
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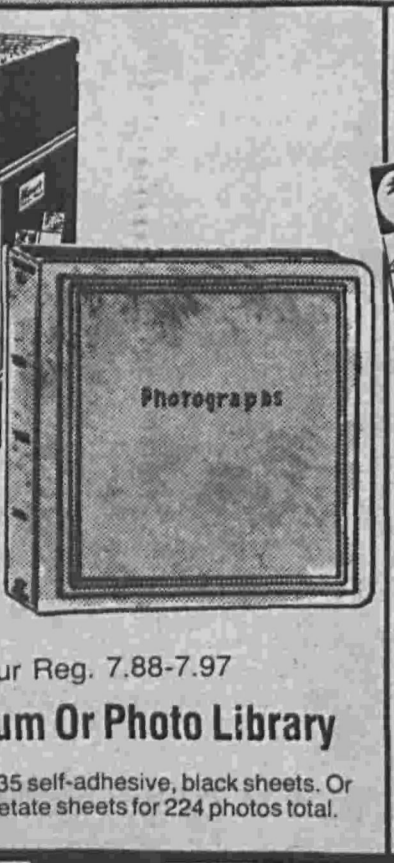
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# 'Cocky' Eagles shot down by Lancers

by Jon Buchholtz  
When the going gets bad, coach Gary Brines, of the Federal Way Eagles, likes to follow an old Richard Nixon philosophy concerning the press.  
"Say very little," he dictated. "Of course, Nixon didn't follow that philosophy very well, did he?"  
What "bad" Brines experienced Friday night was his team's lackadaisical performance in losing 52-44 to Lakes.

we've got this new style of run and gun basketball and the kids felt they just had to play it."  
The Lancers opened the game with a pressing, full-court defense that triggered (or tricked) the Eagles into a fast break, one pass, anybody-open shoot offense.  
It never paid off as Lakes, with a patient, slow down offense, worked itself into a 15-12 first quarter lead.  
Scott Loucks netted eight of his 11 points in that frame. After shooting 14-23 Tuesday night in Federal Way's opening game at Washington, Loucks managed only four of 21 against the tight

defense of Tony Jones. He shot a grisly 1-11 in the Eagles' crucial second half.  
Federal Way's 1-on-5 brand worked for three minutes beginning the second quarter. Mainly on the strength of offensive rebounds were the Eagles able to jettison into a 20-15 lead. Butch Cratsenburg's aeriotes and Loucks lay-in, along with Dan Weedman's jumper accounted for the snappy 8-0 burst. That rally allowed the Eagles a one point cushion at the half, 22-21.  
The Eagles continued their poor shot selection in the third quarter while the Lancers worked the ball around the perimeter. Jones's eight-footer with 2:02 left in the period extinguished Federal Way's last lead. Lakes

never looked back.  
"The team is going to have to learn to do what they're told," Brines said as he stood up and began pacing. "They have to understand that we execute plays, work the ball around, and play a team oriented game."  
Brines nodded his head when asked if the Eagles' opening victory might have left them cocky, with a San Antonio type instinct of offense. "That might very well be true. We can't play this gym rat ball where everybody shoots with a hand in their face."  
"Lakes beat us at our own game," he continued. "They haven't beaten us in a long time and they came here and put it to us the way we'd beaten them."  
The Lancers called timeout two

minutes into the final quarter after Mike Elliott tied the score at 33. During the next five minutes, the visitors from Tacoma pasted the Eagles 14-3 in reaching a 47-36 count. The closest Federal Way could come was 49-44.  
"You've got to credit Lakes, there's no question about that," Brines mentioned. "They played aggressive at every position. They were patient on offense and worked the ball around. That's the key, work it and the shot will come."  
"We had a couple of bad practices after Tuesday's game," he said. "You can't directly blame the effort of this game to those practices but it does tie in."  
Federal Way travels to Curtis Tuesday night and Brines feels no

doubt that the game with the Vikings will be different.  
"I'm not going to worry about the opponent," he said. "We'll just prepare ourselves the way we should play. The game probably won't be much different at the beginning, but it'll change, believe me."  
**Lakes 52, FW 44**

Lakes	1	2	3	4	T
Federal Way	15	6	10	21	52

Lakes: Hammond 13, Nelson 2, Harris 11, Korsmo 1, Hackett 8, Jones 12, Whitener 5.  
Federal Way: Cratsenburg 7, Weedman 8, Elliott 14, Turcott 6, Medrea 0, Loucks 11, Bolinger 0.  
Team Stats  
Field goals: Lakes 17-46, Federal Way 17-45. Free throws: Lakes 18-28, Federal Way 19-35. Rebounds: Lakes 33, Federal Way 27. Fouls: Lakes 15, Federal Way 18.

# Renton smothers Rainier offense in NPSL hoop win

by Brian Lautman  
The Mt. Rainier Ram boys' basketball team found itself smothered in a tightly wrapped zone defense last Friday evening, as the homestanding Renton Indians ran to a 70-54 North Puget Sound League debut victory.  
The Indians took wild advantage of Mt. Rainier first quarter miscues, building a solid 19-8 lead behind the timely steals of Mike Franceschina and the outside shooting of senior forward Doug Kline. Franceschina poured home eight first quarter points, while Kline threw in six.  
Dave Rencher, the Rams leading scorer, kept his club within striking distance, ramming four points through, and senior Mark Fickes added

another pair of buckets to round out their initial stanza's scoring.  
Renton, however, applied a bit more pressure to the Ram offensive effort as the hosts applied a second quarter full-court press, forcing numerous Mt. Rainier turnovers. The Rams made a brief run at Renton with Rencher dumping in a bucket and two free-throws to close the Indian lead to 19-12, but the visitors suddenly went cold and Renton began to fill the basket. Rainier went nearly four minutes in the period without scoring, while the Indians popped in four baskets and two free throws to grab a commanding 31-15 lead. Junior guard Bill Dickerson broke the dry spell late in the

quarter, however, as he scored two quick hoops with less than a minute to play in the half, pulling the Rams to within twelve at 33-21.  
Dickerson's final surge helped the Des Moines club carry some momentum into the second half as

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## SPSL Basketball

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Lakes	1	0
Curtis	1	0
Clover Park	1	0
Bethel	0	0
Rogers	0	0
Decatur	0	1
Federal Way	0	1
Jefferson	0	1

**SCORES**  
Puyallup 81, Jefferson 35; Curtis 77, Decatur 58; Lakes 52, Federal Way 44; Clover Park 82, Sumner 42. The Bethel-Rogers game was postponed until Feb. 13.



BUTCH CRATSENBERG, A Federal Way guard, drives around and through Lakes' Al Hammond. The Eagles watched a one-point lead at halftime evaporate into a 52-44 loss in their SPSL opener with the Lakes Lancers Friday night. Federal Way travels to Sumner Tuesday.

The Eagles and Spartans both will be looking for their first SPSL win.  
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# Gators drop 1st league contest

Decatur High's Golden Gators played a Jekyll-and-Hyde act Friday night, dropping their first league contest by a 77-58 score to the Curtis Vikings.

The Golden Gators, us a little while to get who gave away a beight advantage to the visitors, couldn't seem to coordinate well in the first half into a 29-point deficit at halftime.

That hole turned out to be too deep after the Gators made a brilliant turn-around in the second half and outscored their opponents 43-33.

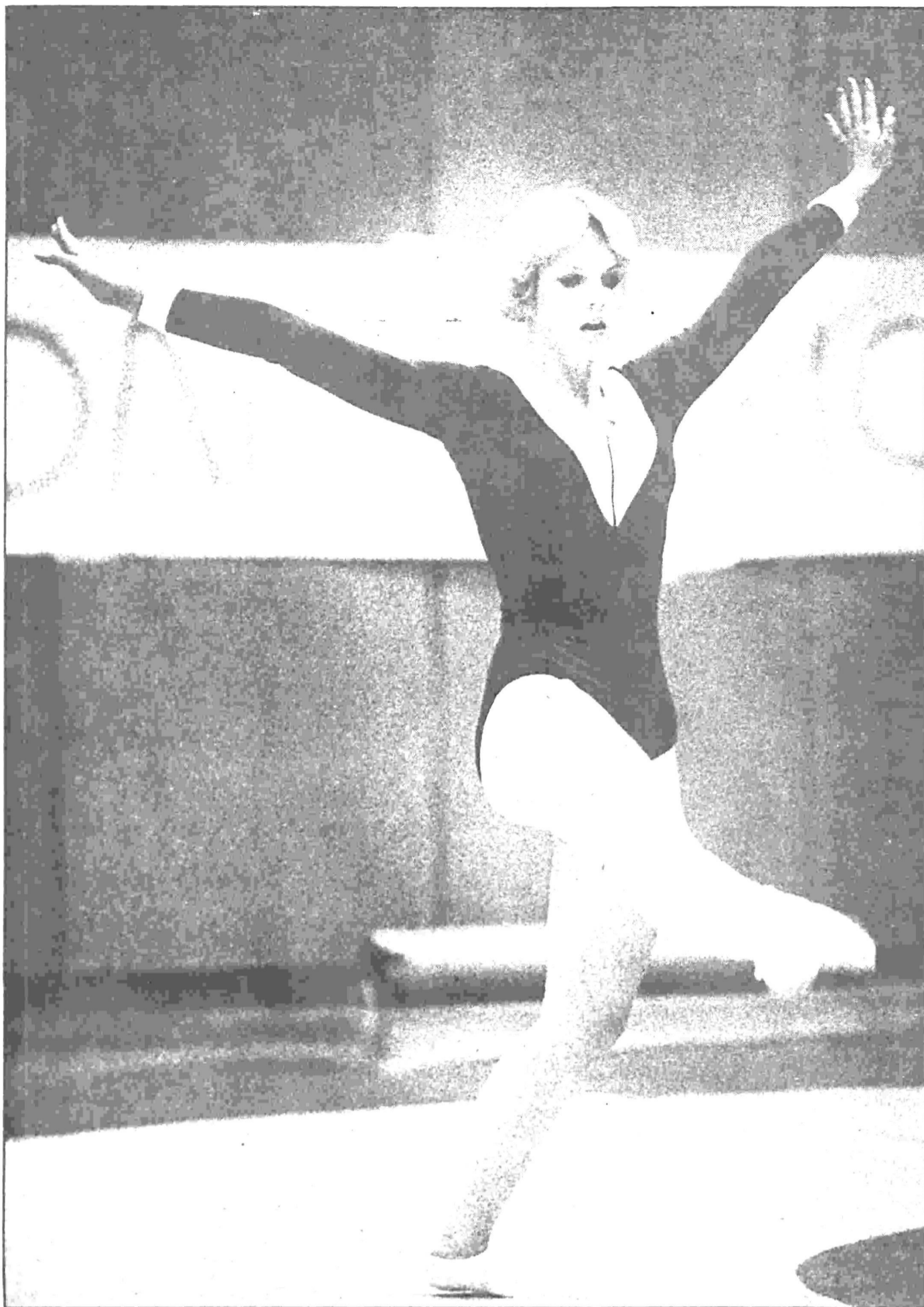
Forward Keith Bragg sparked the Gators' second half rally, finishing with 22 points and nine rebounds. Guard Mike Ognoskie turned in a fine effort with 16 points and five rebounds, while guard Dale Johnson contributed nine points and one rebound. Rich Price, Gator forward, chipped in with three rebounds and finished with nine points. Mar-contest by a 77-58 score to the Curtis Vikings.

"It's going to take us a little while to get on the right track," Gator coach Carl Buchholz commented. Buchholz said his team displayed poise by never giving up. "When you're 30 points behind at halftime, it takes a lot to keep trying," he noted.

"We're going to have to learn to settle down a little faster," Buchholz said, adding that "the way we played in the second half, I think, is indicative of how we can play."

Buchholz said he doesn't plan any new strategy or basic alterations for Tuesday's league contest at Rogers. "We'll just

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### A graceful exercise

JENNY JELLUM, a Jefferson gymnast, performs her floor exercise routine during a Wednesday tri-meet. Jellum's 5.25 scoring in the event failed to place among the top four. Jefferson took two wins in the meet as the Raiders 95.72 score topped Bethel's 94.08 and Rogers' 66.02. Further results of the meet will be printed in Wednesday's sports section.

— photo by Mike Bainter

## Renton smothers Rams

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 Rencher came out red-hot, throwing in three straight field-goals and a free-throw to cut Renton's lead to 33-28. The Indians quickly expanded their lead again, though, as Brent Savelli and Kline hit consecutive hoops, and reserve center Mike Johnson added a put-back rebound to go up 39-28.

Renton continued to apply full-court pressure, and Savelli, a 6-1 speedster, capitalized on the strategy, as he scored

six straight points late in the third quarter, giving the hosts a 51-37 lead.

The Rams made one final attempt at catching the elusive Indians midway through the final period with Rencher throwing in eight points in a two minute stretch, bringing Rainier to 55-46—but they could pull no closer. Renton quickly added eight tallies of their own to put the game on ice, going up 63-50.

"We're still not moving the ball on offense," Coach Merle

Duncan said following his club's loss. "They made us make some ballhandling mistakes out there, and that really hurt us. About the only one they couldn't take the ball away from was Rencher."

The Ram pivotman closed out the contest with 25 points, while Kline was high for Renton with 24 tallies.

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Renton: Kline 24, Smith 6, Franceschina 13, Fafalis 4, Huckins 1, Savelli 20, Johnson 2.	
Game Statistics	
Field Goals: Mt. Rainier 20-62, Renton.	
Rebounds: Mt. Rainier 20, Renton 42.	

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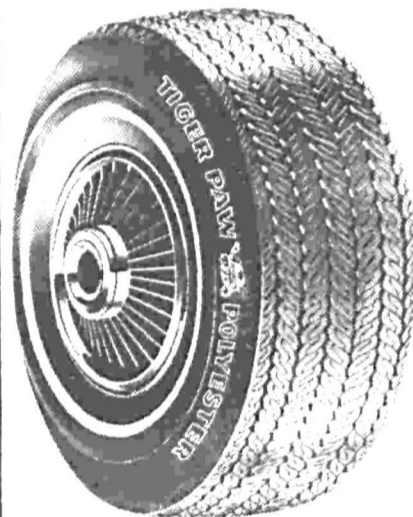


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## Decatur caged

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 see if we can't polish it up a little bit," he said.  
 For the visitors, Glen Davis finished tops for the Vikings with 25 points. Forward John Davis tallied 14, and guard Matt Youngman, who hit on several arching 15 and 20-footers, finished with 10 points. Other Viking scorers included Jeff Hawkins-10, Mitch Kroeger-7, Ben Doucette-4, Andre Stephens-4, and Skip Stevens-3.  
 The Gators hit 8 of 27 field goal attempts in the first half, 18 of 30 in the second half, and completed 35 percent overall. Decatur made 12 of 17 from the charity line, while the visitors hit on 9 of 19 free-throw attempts.  
 The Gators led for the only time at 1-0 in the opening seconds of the first quarter. After that, however,

things began to fall apart. Both teams employed a full-court press, with the Vikings showing more quickness and coming out the better.  
 The Gators continued to plummet when they had trouble inbounding the ball, grabbing offensive rebounds, and breaking through the Vikings' zone defense.  
 The second half turnaround came about when the Gators began to run set plays and grab more defensive rebounds.

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Curtis: G. Davis 25, J. Davis 14, Hawkins 10, Kroeger 7, Stephens 4, Youngman 10, Doucette 4, Stevens 3.	
Decatur: Ognoskie 18, Johnson 9, Bragg 22, Fisher 9, Overson 8, Tallman 2.	
Team Stats	
Field goals: Curtis 34-78, Decatur 23-57. Free throws: Curtis: 9-19, Decatur 12-17.	

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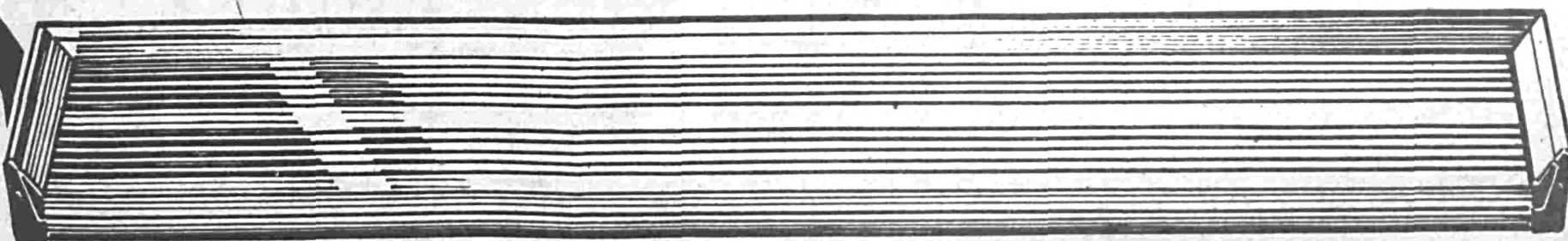


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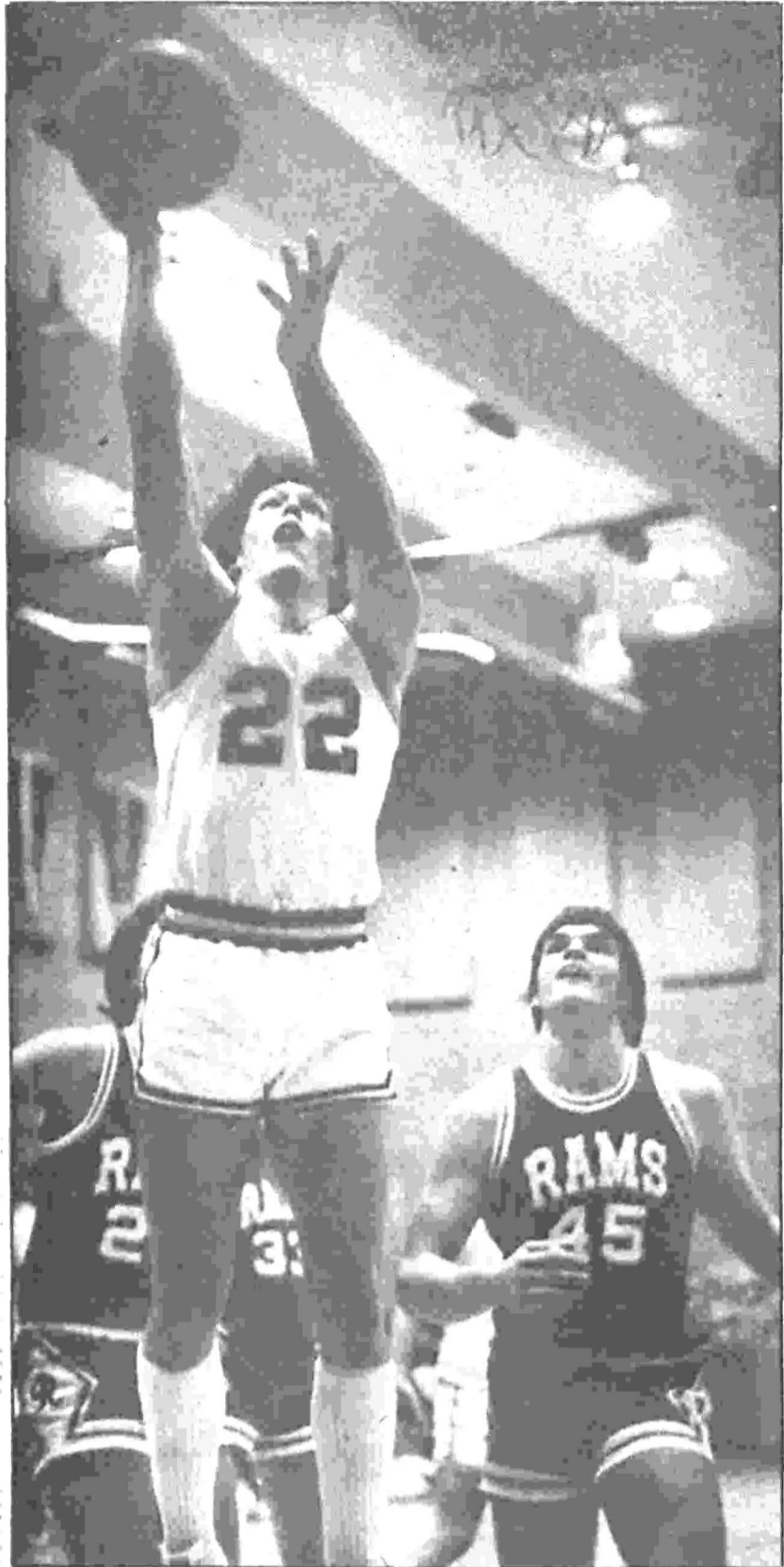
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JAY GARD, a Thomas Jefferson cager, goes in for a layin during Tuesday's pre-league game with Mt. Rainier. Jefferson won that contest but fell hard in Friday's SPSL opener to Puyallup, 81-35. The Raiders were scoreless until Gard hit a shot in the second quarter at Puyallup. Jefferson will host the Bethel Braves Tuesday in an 8 p.m. game.

— photo by Roy Musitelli

# Viks ice TJ, 81-35

by Harry Brooks  
Puyallup's Jerry Williams began the game's scoring with two free-throw successes six seconds after the opening tipoff. Jay Gard hit Jefferson's first points with an 18-foot jumper...with two minutes, 19 seconds gone in the second quarter.

Gard's swish followed 19 consecutive Raider misfires from the field, and, by the time it popped the net, Puyallup had reeled off 20 unanswered points and was well on its way to an easy victory Friday night on its home court.

The Vikings completely contrasted Jefferson's shooting woes by hitting 27 of 45 field attempts, 60 percent, and complemented that by canning 27 of 35 three throws to breeze off with an 81-35 win.

A somewhat shaken Ed Erikson, TJ's head coach, muttered, "After playing Mt. Rainier I thought we were getting things together (in a 55-39 win). We looked like we could shoot the ball and play some defense in that one."

"But to come over here and score zero points in the first quarter is really demoralizing," the Raider skipper reflected on the league opener. "I'm not embarrassed. Puyallup was picked by about everybody as the power, and they sure proved it. They just got hotter and hotter."

WITH THE game's outcome being quickly decided, Puyallup coach Jim Clifton quickly cleared his bench, but it didn't matter which of his 12 seniors was on the floor as the Vikings, who finished sixth in the State Tournament last year, continued upping their lead.

"I tried four different defenses, three different offenses and

JEFFERSON must regroup for its home opener Tuesday against talented Bethel, also considered a top SPSL contender. The game will tipoff at 8 p.m.

Erikson pointed to improved confidence and better shooting as the keys to a Raider turnaround. The Raiders connected on a miserable 25 percent from the floor (15-59) and hit only five of 11 from the foul line.

Puyallup 81, TJ 35	
TJ	1 2 3 4 T
Puy.	0 14 7 14 35
Jefferson: Edwards 2, Gard 10, Christensen 2, Bolam 2, Hulse 0, Kay 1, Ringenbach 5, Frazier 10, Miles 2, Knox 0, S. McCauley 0.	
Puyallup: Bogrand 4, Balmer 8, Roof 5, Hammermaster 6, Williams 15, Caine 2, Owen 7, Bradbury 14, J. Tomal 2, Fletcher 1, T. Tomal 8, Picha 7.	
Team Stats	
Field goals: Jefferson 15-59, Puyallup 27-45. Free throws: Jefferson 5-11, Puyallup 27-35. Rebounds: Puyallup: 47, Jefferson 14. Turnovers: Jefferson 15, Puyallup 12.	

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## Eagle girls slip by pesky Lakes

The Federal Way girls' basketball team was forced to claw its way back in the final quarter last Thursday night to post its third straight South Puget Sound League victory, 41-40 over the Lakes Lancers.

The Eagle girls found themselves four points down late in the final quarter before Jane Snyder came up with two key steals that she turned into buckets, to knot the score. Federal Way then added two more baskets and held on with a stall offense in the final 30 seconds for the win.

The Eagles didn't find the path so narrow in the early going, however, as they jumped out to a 12-6 first quarter advantage behind the sharpshooting of Brenda Tate and Patty Davidson as the pair supplied the bulk

of the club's offense. Lakes snapped out of their punchless fog in the second quarter, though, as they trimmed the Eagle lead to four at intermission, 24-20.

The Lancers continued to nibble at the FW lead, nipping it to two at 32-30, as 6-1 center Kathy Taylor took control on the offensive boards. But the Federal Way defense rose up to shut down their pesky visitors in the game's final minutes.

"We outplayed them I think," Coach Greg Buschaw said. "I think we're a much better team than we showed last night. We just shot really cold and they shot really hot."

Federal Way was indeed suffering from the chills, shooting a dismal 30 percent from the field, while Lakes banged away at

a 45 percent clip. Buschaw cited his team's defense as the major element in their 3-0 start this season, while reserving special praise for center Carol Wingate, Michelle Ballentine and Davidson.

"Carol just shut off Lakes' entire inside game. Their big girl got all her points off of rebound misses," he said. "Michelle Ballentine also played an outstanding game all-around and Patty Davidson really contributed too."

Federal Way will travel to Sumner to meet the Spartans in an evening contest.

FW 41, Lakes 40	
Lakes	1 2 3 4 T
Fed. Way	6 14 10 11 40
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# Curtis girls nip misfiring Gators

Poor shooting and foul problems cost the Decatur Gator girls' basketball squad its first South Puget Sound League loss of the season Monday night.

However, a final Decatur drive fell just short as the Gators saw their SPSSL record dip to 2-1 with a 38-36 loss to the Curtis Vikings.

After withstanding a Viking 5-point spree which gave Curtis a 35-30 lead with 1:40 left in the game, Decatur drove back to within 2 of the Viks at 37-35 with 1:20 remaining. Cindy Suss and Debbie Monzelowsky sup-

plied key inside buckets in the Gator resurgence, and Suss canned a free throw 35 seconds later to put Decatur a field goal away from the lead.

Curtis received a traveling call with 23 seconds left, and Decatur took time out to set up strategy with 18 seconds showing. The Gators took 12 seconds to complete a set play, but Monzelowsky, the game's most productive scorer with 10 points, missed an inside shot.

Curtis' Ginnie Jones snagged the rebound and was fouled immediately. She hit the first end of a one-and-

one foul shot opportunity but missed the next shot. Decatur took the carom but could only move to half court before the game's final whistle sounded.

"It was a heart-breaker in that we lost such a close game," Decatur coach Gary Baker said. "But how we grew up as a team was pretty important. We played well without Lisa Dolezal during the critical part of the game and made a nice comeback effort."

Dolezal, the Gators' top scorer in two previous games, received her fourth

personal foul early in the third quarter and sat on the bench during that stanza. In Dolezal's absence, Curtis drove to a 7-point lead and carried a 30-24 edge into the fourth quarter. She was tagged with her disqualifying fifth foul at 7:14 of the fourth quarter, and a Decatur streak, which put the score into a tie at 30-all, came to an immediate halt. Curtis began building a 5-point bulge moments later and withstood Decatur's late-game surge.

Baker also pointed out that stalwart

center Cindy Suss was physically drained by a bad cold during the contest.

"I'm not trying to make excuses for our loss, but we did have two top performers in trouble one way or another," he added. "I was really pleased with the excellent play of our guards, Mary Jo Wick and Jennifer Parrish, and Debbie Monzelowsky played very well while filling in for Suss and Dolezal."

"Actually, our bad shooting was the major reason for the loss. We had a lot of close-in opportunities that we just hurried and

missed."

Decatur hit a dismal 14 for 58 from the field (24 percent) and mustered in only eight of 20 free throw attempts (40 percent). Although they totaled two less field goals than Decatur, the Vikings hit 14 of 24 free throws (58 percent) to override their field deficiency.

Wick, Suss and Dolezal complemented Monzelowsky's game leading scoring with 8 points each.

The loss dropped Decatur a game behind league leaders Federal Way and Clover Park, both 3-0.

The Gators face two road games this week as they travel to Rogers tomorrow and Puyallup Thursday. Both games begin at 8 p.m.

Curtis 38,	Decatur 36
Cur.	1 2 3 4 T
Dec.	8 14 8 8 38
	9 13 2 12 38
Curtis: Curfluh 8, Jones 1, Wulfekuhle 6, Ganges 2, Benson 4, Stutterheim 5, Jewell 2, Triedeman 0, Will 3.	
Decatur: Parrish 1, Pavlich 1, Wich 8, Monzelowsky 10, Dolezal 8, Suss 8, Fisher 0, Goheen 0, Garonik 0.	
Team Stats	
Field goals: Decatur 14-58, Curtis 12-43. Free throws: Decatur 8-20, Curtis 14-24. Rebounds: Decatur 48, Curtis 42. Turnovers: Decatur 20, Curtis 20. Fouls: Decatur 18, Curtis 17.	

# Indians steal hoop win from MR girls

The Mt. Rainier Ram girls' basketball team saw their victory hopes stolen in the final fifteen seconds last Thursday night as the Renton Indians posted a heart-stopping, 38-36 win in the Rainier gym.

The Ram girls began the contest sluggishly, however, falling behind 12-9 in the initial quarter of play. Senior Denise Hendricks kept the Des Moines club close, as she supplied the bulk of the Mt. Rainier offense. Renton, capitalizing on accurate outside gunning, pulled to a 28-21 halftime lead over their hosts.

"Most of their shooting was outside," Coach Rusty Llewellyn said. "They really shot well, but I thought we matched up with them pretty good, and I think the score indicates that, too."

Llewellyn's charges perked up a bit following halftime, cutting the Indian lead to three points at 36-33, and eventually pulled ahead of their visitors by three in the fourth quarter.

"We had a good third and fourth quarter," Llewellyn said, "but just not good enough."

The Ram lead, however, did not last as the Indians supplied a late-game comeback, tying the contest at 36-36 with only :15 remaining on the clock.

Renton then came up with a crucial steal by Gloria Ann Courtwright, who relayed the ball to Shawn Johnson. Johnson, who tallied 10 points in the game, bombed in a 15-footer with only :08 showing in the game, giving her club the 38-36 win.

"You could see it going in before it left her hand," Llewellyn said of the winning bucket. "It swished right through."

But the Ram mentor praised her club for a strong performance, particularly Hendricks who dumped in a game-high 24 points.

"Pam gets points every way possible," Llewellyn said. "People have tried to stop her this year, but they just haven't been able to do it. She is very hard to shut down."

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WIND POWER generated some interest in 5th grade students at Twin Lakes Elementary School recently after they read an article in the Weekly Reader. Teacher Del Hoover gave them the assignment to investigate windmills and many of the students came back with models of the generators, some complete with batteries. One inventive student, Brad Walsberg, attacked the problem from the opposite angle. With the help of his father, he built a windmill complete with generator and light bulb which actually works in a strong enough wind. Among the students participating in the project were (from left) Jeff Whitter, Walsberg and Lee Gladen.

—photo by C. Stone

# Grass Roots Gardening

by Ginna Koontz



December is an ideal time to propagate many shrubs. There are three types of rooting techniques, ground layering, hardwood cuttings and conifer cuttings.

Azaleas, rhododendrons, wintering blooming jasmine, camellias, magnolias and daphne cneorum are broadleaved evergreens that possess characteristically low to the ground branch growth and these branches root readily when wounded and placed in soil under the parent plant. Observe the plants and select pencil size limbs that can be easily bent to the ground. Mix equal amounts of sand and peat moss with soil to a three- or four-inch depth where the branch will be "planted."

Cut a notch about half way through the selected branch, eight or 10 inches from

branch tip and directly below a leaf joint. Dust the cut with a rooting hormone and insert a toothpick to keep the wound open. Scoop out a four-inch trench in the cultivated spot and plant the wounded section. Cover with soil mix, press firmly and water. Hold the branch in place with a large rock or heavy wire hairpin. Stake the branch tip that should be sticking up from the soil. Do not sever the branch from the parent plant.

Keep the soil moist. In a few months to a year, occasionally longer, new growth should appear on the tip of the limb. Now sever the branch and dig up the rooted baby shrub and plant in a container or the desired garden spot.

Hardwood cuttings of deciduous trees and shrubs are made during the dormant winter season. Ex-

amples include forsythias, climbing hydrangea, grape, weigela, escallonia, deutzia, butterfly bush, rose, mock orange and rose of Sharon. Six- to nine-inch-long pencil diameter cuttings, each with three leaf buds are made of shoots which grew during the preceding growing season. Some are successful only when the cutting contains a terminal (tip) bud, especially weigela and rose of Sharon.

An entire branch or shoot can be cut from the chosen shrub then cut up into the six- to nine-inch lengths. Be sure all proximal ends point in the same direction. The top of each cutting should be cut just above a leaf bud, the bottom cut just below a leaf bud.

Because hardwood cuttings require a considerable time span to root it is important to place them where they will remain undisturbed. Dig a trench deep enough to cover half the cutting length. Place an inch of builder's sand in bottom of trench. Dip proximal ends of cuttings in rooting hormone and set out like stakes in trenches leaving half of cuttings exposed. Fill in

trench with soil mixed with organic matter, perlite or vermiculite. Water cuttings and do not permit soil to dry out.

Once each cutting shows new tip growth, roots have formed and can be transplanted to a container or the garden and cultivated as any other young shrub.

Many narrow leaved and needled evergreens are rooted from December cuttings, arborvitae, cedar and juniper cuttings can be severed neatly with pruners or heel cuttings taken by gently but firmly pulling a small branch from a larger branch leaving a "heel" attached to stem cutting. Cuttings should be four inches long. Wounds should be dusted with rooting powder.

A flat or cold frame is filled with sand or perlite. The sand is firmly packed. Closely insert cuttings in planting medium using a pencil to make holes. Water thoroughly. Bury the flat in soil if you do not

have a cold frame. If weather is unseasonably cold cover box top with bark, straw or pine branches. By the end of next May the cuttings should be well rooted and ready to be transplanted to pots or directly into the garden. Don't be alarmed if all the cuttings don't root. If 75 percent grow you are a very successful propagator.

Winter plant propagation is a challenging way to acquire more plants for the garden, for gifts and plant sales yet requires minimal expense and time. All you must do is be patient and realize Mother Nature's miraculous growth is the main contribution to your propagating success.

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## County women honor Bernice Stern

Bernice Stern, who entered politics "on the cutting edge of feminism in the State of Washington" 10 years ago to become the first woman on the King County Council, was honored Thursday by the women in county government.

Stern is retiring at the end of this year after more than 10 years on the county council 10 years as "the hardest working and most conscientious" person on the council, in the words of Lois North who was recently elected to fill Stern's post.

Speaking to a group of about 80 women including a state Representative, a judge and Seattle City

Councilwoman Jeanette Williams, North said Stern has been "a consistent voice for Good government always thinking of the county and the region."

One of Stern's chief accomplishments in her tenure with the council has been her dedication to improving the status of women, both in and through government, the speakers at the luncheon agreed.

Lee Kraft, Bellevue City Attorney, said a women's network is successful "primarily because of people like Bernice Stern." She said Stern had helped so many women to further their careers including Kraft, "if a deserving woman

needs help, it is my job to give it to her. In that way I can repay Bernice Stern."

Stern, a Democrat from Magnolia, said she had begun the "onerous" task of cleaning out her desk and was reminded of the woman who had a box full of string labeled "pieces of string too small to use." She said "I ran across a speech I made when I was running for office in 1968. It was replete with campaign promises--most of which I have been unable to keep."

State Representative Helen Sommers echoed the notion saying of her longtime friend "it is so important that we carry on Bernice Stern's ap-

proach and concept of friendship and support in continuing ripple effect for women."

But her career has had rewards and highlights, she said. Chief among them were preparing King County for the growth it is now facing and "helping to prove that women can be effective as decision makers." She also cited "working with an executive as admirable as John Spellman" as a career high.

In departing her District 4 council job, Stern said she is "retiring from public office but that doesn't mean I am retiring from public life." Stern also asked the women at the luncheon to donate money gathered for a

farewell gift to the YWCA day care center for working mothers.

Sommers said the

luncheon was "a celebration of friendship taking note of the affection for a very special woman."

## FW council sets 1980 priorities

The Federal Way Community Council, meeting with newly elected members who will take office in January, set for itself a list of priorities Thursday night.

Council members decided to give top priority to working toward turning Federal Way into an

incorporated city. Second on the list was continuing efforts to have a hospital built in Federal Way.

A council spokesman said that the group also endorsed a number of "traditional" concerns, among them zoning, planning and street development.

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## Senate approves auto inspection programs

The House and Senate Ecology committees have approved rules and regulations for a voluntary auto inspection program to begin operation in two Washington cities in January, 1981.

"They are good rules and regulations," Rep. Georgette Valle D-Seattle, said following the meeting.

Representative Valle was the sponsor

of the original bill calling for an inspection program to curb auto emissions. Under 1977 amendments to the Federal Clean Air Act, auto inspection programs must be set up in the state by 1982 in areas not meeting the federal air quality standards.

If a state does not have an inspection program in place, millions of dollars in federal highway construction funds could

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The three areas not now in compliance with auto emission standards are the Seattle area, Vancouver and Spokane. Voluntary programs will be started in the Seattle area and Vancouver.

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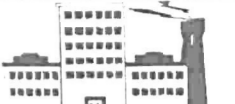
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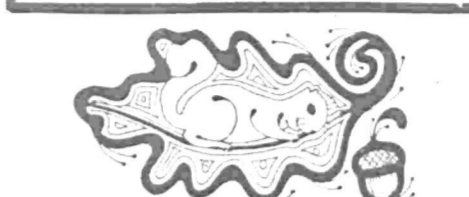
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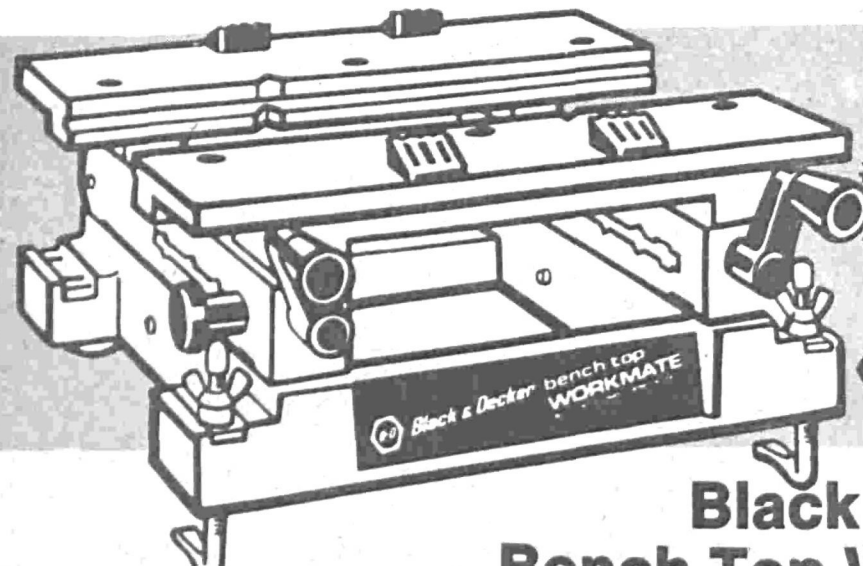
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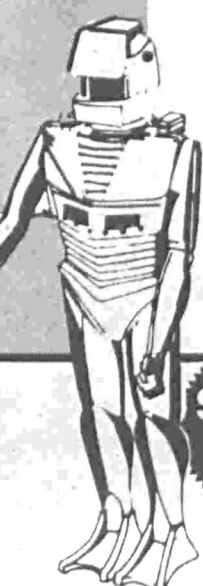
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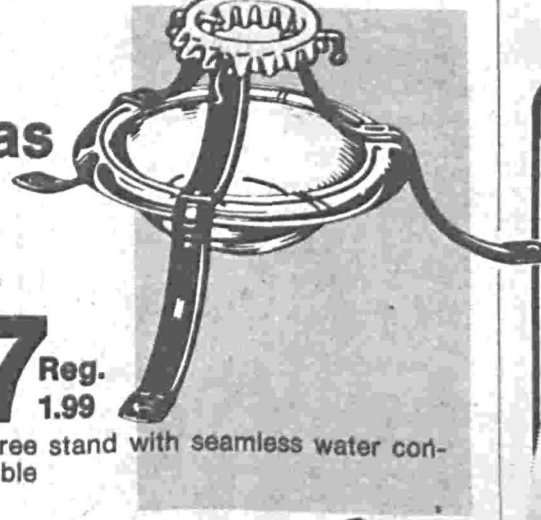
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