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# Top 10

# Pool approval leads 1988 list

One might think it a slow year for news in Federal Way when the top story for 1988 was the digging of a giant hole in the ground in West Cam-

Looks can be deceiving, though, as that hole in the ground eventually will give Federal Way a global reputation.

Who knows, by that time Federal Way may finally become a city.

In keeping with newspaper tradition, here are the top 10 stories of 1988 as selected by the Federal Way News, with special emphasis on events of widespread and lasting significance to the community.

Goodwill Games Pool - Right now it is nothing more than a hole in the ground near Panther Lake, but when it is finished, the new 50-meter indoor pool under construction along Southwest Campus Drive will attract athletes from around the world for the 1990 Goodwill Games. The pool originally was to be built in Tacoma, but when funding failed to materialize in time, the Pacific Northwest Aquatics Foundation convinced King County to contribute \$8.8 million toward building the pool in Federal Way. The Quadrant Corp. donated the site, worth \$2 million, and the Seattle Organizing Committee for the Goodwill Games pledged \$5.8 million. Developer Dave Sabey is building the pool without profit and hopes another \$1.2 million in private donations can be raised to pay for increased seating. Ground-breaking ceremonies were held in Octoler. When the Goodwill Games are over, the pool will be turned over to King County.

Cityhood — In one form or another, this issue always seems to make Federal Way's top 10 list. The big news regarding cityhood in 1988 occurred when the King County Council set an election for March 14 of this year and decided the balloting will be conducted by mail. Undoubtedly one of the top 10 stories of 1989 will be the outcome of the March 14 election. Three previous cityhood bids failed, most recently

Growth - Another perennial newsmaker in Federal Way. Last year we commented on the number of major shopping centers that either broke ground or announced plans to do so in 1987. In 1988 the most

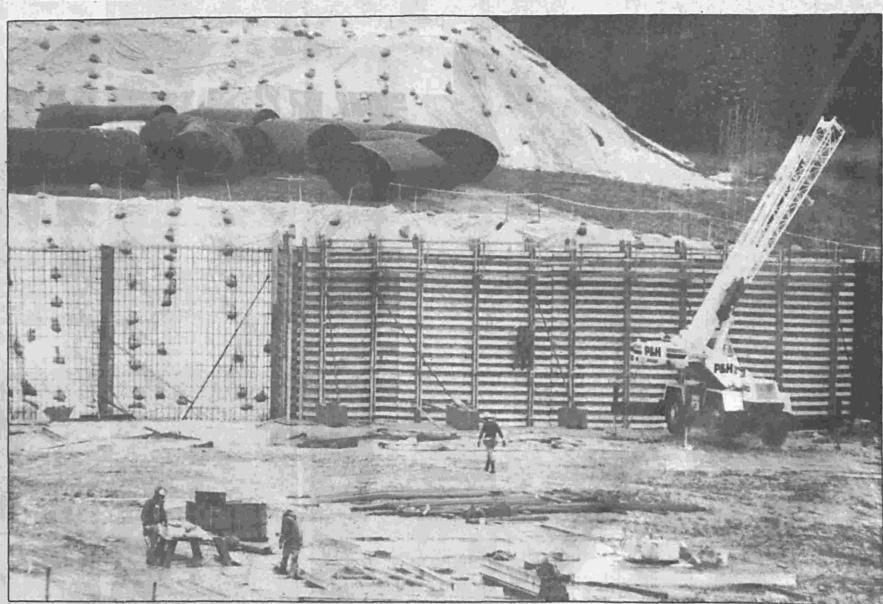


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pus into a world-class indoor swimming pool that will host the 1990 Goodwill Games and then be turned over to King County. The start of

WORKERS ARE busy turning a giant hole in the ground in West Cam- construction on the \$18.8 million facility was the top story in Federal Way in 1988.

notable aspect of growth here has been the construction of housing. Although figures covering only the first half of the year currently are available, the numbers show Federal Way leading unincorporated King County in the number of residential units approved for construction. Of the 1,004 units approved, 537 were multi-family dwellings. Federal Way's population is expected to grow to 117,000 by the year 2000 from its current level of about 85,000. All this growth led to numerous land-use disputes between residents, developers and the county in 1988. The biggest dispute, the proposed construction of a Fred Meyer store near Mirror Lake, will come to a head early this year when the county decides whether to grant building permits for the store.

Bond issues - Voters cast their ballots on three important bond issues in 1988. Two passed and one failed. In February local voters approved a \$14.7 million school bond that will build two new elementary schools and pay for remodeling at several existing schools. In September voters countywide went to the polls to vote on two bond issues of special interest to Federal Way. They approved a \$67 million library bond that, among other things, will build two new libraries in Federal Way. However, voters rejected an \$85.9 million open-space bond issue. The relatively small amount of bond money ticketed to buy land in Federal Way - \$846,000 - became a key issue during the election and may have helped defeat the bond.

Hospital contract — St. Francis Community Hospital began its second full year of operation with some good news. In July the hospital signed a contract with King County Medical allowing preferred provider subscribers to receive full coverage for outpatient services at the hospital. The contract means St. Francis can serve the 600,000 members of King County Medical, including Boeing workers and their families. The hospital is continuing to seek a contract with King County Medical for inpatient services as well. Another important milestone occurred in September when St. Francis recorded

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# City critic straddles the fence

Ey KURT HERZOG

Ray Tomlinson says he is a man who people know will listen to both sides of an issue - even incorporation.

Tomlinson is probably the most visible cityhood skeptic during this fourth Federal Way incorporation attempt, which will be voted on March

However, despite being regarded by most cityhood supporters as anti-cityhood, Tomlinson says he is not against incorporation — yet.

"It's not that I'm anticityhood," said Tomlinson. "It's the press that's saying A foe in '85, Tomlinson says study will decide '89 stance

that. We're just looking for answers." Perhaps it's the name of the

group Tomlinson headed up during the 1985 incorporation campaign that's to blame for his anti-cityhood reputation: Citizens Against Incorpora-

"I can see how people would get that idea," Tomlinson said.

Undaunted, Tomlinson said he hasn't made up his mind

about incorporation this time. Instead, he's waiting to see the incorporation study that's due out the second week in

"It's not a question of incorporation," he said. "It's a question of when we can af-

Tomlinson said the best time to incorporate probably would have been 18 years ago when he first moved here. Tomlinson, 43, lives in the

Lakota area. He is originally from Tennessee and still talks with a noticeable southern accent. He came to the area when he was stationed at Fort Lewis with the Army. Before that, he spent a year in Vietnam as a supply clerk.

Now, he works as a licensed financial planner and spends a great deal of time working out of his home and on the road traveling to meet with clients.

HE HAS bachelor's degrees

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# Two groups engage in parking lot brawl

King County police aren't sure if gangs were involved in a brawl Tuesday evening in the SeaTac Mall parking lot in which one man was slightly injured.

The verdict is still out on just what happened, with each group claiming the other started the fight, and no participants willing to cooperate with police, said Lt. Donna Nolan of the Federal Way substation.

Mall security broke up the fight in which one group of young Asian males, armed with a baseball bat, tire iron and martial arts sword, was fighting

with a group of young, unarmed black males. When security officers arrived, everyone fled, some on foot and some in a car.

Security officers managed to chase down two young men, one from each group. A 22-year-old black male from Tacoma told police he was in a car with friends when a member of the other group hit the trunk of their car with something. When he got out to check the damage, he claimed he was confronted by the bat- and sword-wielding young men from the other car.

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# School planning starts final round

By MELODIE STEIGER When Richard Harris first applied for the job of superintendent of the Federal Way School District, he touted a program of long-range planning for schools and district administration. Within his first month as school boss here, a committee of teachers, administrators and community members met to set the course for long-range plann-

Now, a year and three months later, the first round of planning is complete. Harris says the second round, including specific goals for each district school, will be done by summer.

By then, he says, some 3,500 school staff and community members will have been involved in the process. Untold on-duty and off-duty hours will have been tallied by school



Richard Harris

employees, not to mention community volunteers. Harris says it will be worth the effort. He has said for more than a year that long-range planning is the key to district direction and progress, that plans and goals give schools a target to shoot for.

FORMAL PLANNING also keeps district employees hopp-

"When the school board approves goals, they hold me accountable for them. And I in turn hold my staff accountable for them," said Harris. "That does cause things to happen."

Harris' long-range planning model, created largely by himself, was one of his strongest selling points when he was hired here. School board member Gail Pierson said then that her approval of Harris was based on

his long-range outlook. She says now she still sees optimism by staff and faculty that planning will put the district

behind "the same team of horses."

"Right now, I'm just anxious to see it all pulled together, to see how it works," she said.

LONG-RANGE planning is not the stuff of banner headlines. It doesn't cry for national attention or federal funds. In fact, says Harris, though the state now requires that teachers and administrators draw up annual goals for each public school in Washington, it provides no money to pay those employees for any extra time to do the

But long-range planning is a necessary detail that the Federal Way School District has taken to heart under Harris' guidance. Federal Way, says Harris, has taken long-range

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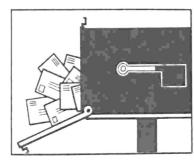
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# Forgiving debts could help kids

Several months ago you wrote an editorial concerning substance abuse, stating that as a country we need a change of heart to combat alcohol and drug abuse, particularly in our children. I agree and send belated congratulations on your editorial.

UNICEF is releasing the State of the World's Children 1989 report today. Among other things this report reveals that children are threatened by increasing poverty in Third World nations. Congress authorized the president to forgive the debt in such developing countries.

This would help our children indirectly, as Third World nations would then be free to concentrate their resources on



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economic development. I urge your readers to write Presidentelect Bush to ask him to forgive the debts of developing coun-

> Katherine Meier Milton

# Lakota kids gave delightful concert

School winter conerts. It has been years since our own children have been involved and we went at the invitation of a dear neighbor child who is a beginning band student at Lakota Junior High. It was

How expertly blended were so many types of music. The concert band nearly brought the house down with "Sleigh Ride."

expertly done, and the Jewish medley of four exquisite melodies was breathtaking. "Twelve Days After Christmas" added a hilarious touch.

Everything from marches to carols was included: a true winter smorgasboard of music. For a refresher course in youth and spirit, I advise us all to drop in on a school concert.

Karen Wingard

# Street Talk: Do you favor or oppose a state income tax here?



Debbie Semer (Student)

"It sounds more complicated. It doesn't sound good. I can't even figure out all the deductions on my paycheck



Fred Church (Salesman)

"I would be against an income tax. It's probably the fairest of the taxes. But without reducing the sales tax it's an un-



Paul Testroet (Unemployed)

"I'm against it. With all the other revenues around the state...they don't need it. There are other ways to do it.'



Frank Rhynard (Retired)

"I'm for it if they would bring down the sales tax. They need to reduce it down to the point where it balances out. The income tax would be more fair, but I'm afraid they would bring back the sales tax later."

# Family celebrates lost son's sacrifice

The kitchen calendar is marked the same way every year. Under Dec. 25 are the words, "Carl passed away."

"My brother was killed by a sniper on Christmas Day. There was supposed to be a ceasefire," says his younger brother, Jerry, from the Trenton, N.J. house where the boys grew up. Carl Robert Steffen was an 18year-old Marine, dead in DaNang on Christmas 1965.

He didn't have to go to Vietnam. He was such an excellent drummer he was offered a slot in the Marine Corps Band. "But he thought that was too tame and volunteered for Vietnam,'

says Jerry, 38. Jerry lives in the family home with his dad. They have a small artificial tree. Mrs. Steffen, now deceased, had always insisted on putting up the decorations. Though devastated by her son's death, she stressed that "life has to go on."

And today, once again, it will. Jerry Steffen enacts the same ritual every year. On Christmas mornning, he heads for St. Mary's Cemetery "just after they open the gates, about 8 a.m.' and lays a wreath for his big brother.

Fifty-four other men died in Vietnam on Christmas during the course of the war. Here are their names (and hometowns of record):

Miss. Paul Jandershovitz, Allentown, Pa. Leonidas Raisis, Westboro, Mass. Fernando Sed Jr., New York.

William Carson, Bridgeport, Conn. Giacomo Cintineo, Phoenix, Ariz. Carl Egolf, Westminster, Md. George Fragua, Jemez Pueblo, N.M. Marshall Horton, Long Beach, Calif. Robert Klevenowski, Cleveland. Earl Knutson Jr. Clinton, Wis. Raymond Metty, Buffalo, N.Y. Larry Reed, Hopkinsville, Ky. Herbert

Surber, Floral City, Fla. Matthew Agugliaro, West Hempstead, N.Y. Richard Budka, Amsterdam, N.Y. Frederick Burns, Merrick, N.Y. Thomas Grud, Park Ridge, Ill. Andrew Hudak, Warren, Ohio. Danny Jeter, Riverside, Calif. Bernard Johnson, Syracuse, N.Y. Terry Koonce, San Antonio, Texas. Billy Lankford, 1989. Call 1-800-225-4712. Dickson, Tenn. Delbert Lewis, Shelby, Ohio. John Morris, Waukesha, Wis. Charles McClurg, Bangor, Mich. Phillip Neff, Mill Hall,



Welcome home By Laura Palmer

Pa. Larry Hugh Ortel, Stratford, Wis.

Kenneth Olenzuk, Detroit, Mich. Hughie Oxendine. Lumbertn, N.C. Donald Richard, Houston, Texas. Francis Sanders, Augusta, Mich. Peter Scott, Linden, N.J. Jerry Sellers, Altha, Fla. Joe Shumpert, West Columbia, S.C. Ronald Siengo, Cornwells Heights, Pa. Edgar Udell, Coos Bay, Ore. Harold Williams, Aberdeen,

Robert Amspacher, Norman, Okla. Paul Baker, Columbus, Ohio. Kenneth Bryant, Cold Spring, Ky. Sandy Lee Hooker, Chicago, Ill. Charles King, Muscatine, Iowa. Bobby Malichi, Ben-Johnny Sanders, Jackson, nettsville, S.C. Thomas liss. Paul Jandershovitz, O'Dea, Chicago, Ill. Jimmie Lee Robinson, Eastover, S.C. Russell Wells Jr., El Paso,

> Wilbert Gillespie, Philadelphia, Pa. Harry Sine Jr., Rivesville, W. Va. Thomas Brubaker, Sutter, Calif. Donald Knebel, Jasper, Ind. Richard Knickerbocker, Youngstown, Ohio. James Watson, Minnville, Tenn. Dwight Rickman, Joplin, Mo.

In the end, 58,156 American men and women went to Vietnam and never came back. Their families, like the loved ones of these Christmas soldiers, know peace is something that should never be taken for granted.

Reminder to vets: In order to receive money from the settlement of the Agent Orange lawsuit, you must file a claim before January 1,

Laura Palmer wants your comments. Write to her in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 5606. Eugene, Ore. 97405.



Zena DeLorm

"No. We have enough taxes. I'm retired and on a fixed in-



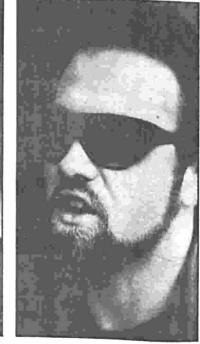
Rudy Sprong

"I like it. Everybody has to pay a little, not just the smokers. I think it's more fair."



Marjorie Sprong

"I think a state income tax is long overdue. It takes the pressure off lower-income peo-



Devin Phillips (Pet Shop Worker)

"I'm against any forced tax. It might soften the blow if they lowered the sales tax. Already one-quarter of your paycheck goes for taxes."

# No soccer coaches at economic summit

From my lofty post here in the middle of Federal Way actually a mildew-infested office on 312th, I am able to see all the way to next year.

That must be why I got an invitation to an "Economic Summit" for Federal Way, a forum sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and quarterbacked by Puget Power.

They probably want me to tell them what the local economy is going to do in 1989. They probably don't know that I get the bends when I balance my checkbook.

They probably think I've heard something from my contacts in the community. They probably don't know that most of my contacts are with three kids who think our greatest need is "more video stores."

They probably think I'm going to reveal all my hopes, wishes, beliefs and expectations about this community's future. (Heh heh.)

I'm not about to do that. If I wanted everyone to know what I'm thinking, would I be in the newspaper game, where it is well-known that we hide our opinions behind "a mask of objective repor-

Why should I tell them my deepest thoughts? Why admit that I see a connection between teen pregnancy and uncontrolled growth? They'll just laugh. They'll think I mean kids are having sex in unfinished apartments or something.

That's not what I mean. I mean you can't grow the



Mike Robinson

economy like a hothouse flower. Put up a new apartment house and you affect the schools, the traffic, and the sales at Sears. Open a new convenience market on 320th and you alter the property values of the homes nearby.

I know bored kids are nothing new. I was a bored kid. I got over it. But put 50 bored kids into a parking lot and pretty soon, someone is going to get pregnant.

You see why I'm not about to share these thoughts with just anybody. Like your own thoughts, mine take some explaining. My neighbor, for instance, sees a connection between traffic jams and unemployment.

I didn't see it myself, so he explained it for me. Good managers move into a community from somewhere else. When they do, the first thing they notice is the traf-

fic. If the traffic was a nightmare in their old community, they think the new place is terrific.

But if the new place becomes a nightmare, these managers blame the community and pretty soon they're talking about quitting their jobs. This leaves the company in the hands of less competent managers who don't care where they live.

Gradually, this demoralizes the entire work force and we get bad products and high turnover and low morale and of course, unemployment.

These theories may be heard at most barber shops. I doubt if they'll be on the agenda at the "Economic Summit." At the summit, they will probably talk about how to attract new business and maybe they will dabble with parking problems and they might even mention how tough it is to find a place to dance if you are over 14.

But I'm afraid the summit will depend too much on the opinions of business leaders and officials, and won't consider the opinions of grocery checkers, hotel maids, Boeing mechanics and PTA

Maybe I'm silly, but I see a connection between fabric shops and drug abuse. I see a connection between crowded classrooms and skateboards in the Payless lot.

I'm sure there is a link between household burglary and VCRs, though I haven't figured out what it is. And there may be some correlation between television evangelists and steroid use among athletes, but it's a mystery to me.

When I go to that summit (at the Executel on Jan. 18) my head will be full of private theories and when I leave, they will go with me. I may be sorry I kept them to myself, but I have no choice.

While others who attend will be free to blurt whatever they believe about the local economy and its troublesome (or glorious) future, I will have to behave myself and nod politely.

This is partly due to my professional obligations, but also because I will be a stand-in for all those who live and work here, but can't attend.

For the barmaids, and the soccer coaches and the custodians and the computer programmers and the investment analysts and the dental assistants, all of the little people with their own view on the fate of Federal Way, I'll be there, keeping mum and taking notes.

# Letters welcome

The Federal Way News/Community News welcomes your letters. Send them to 1634 S. 312th St., Federal

# Sprinkler law stiffened after condo blaze

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its first profitable month - only 17 months after opening.

County budget - Even as the new year arrives, the full effect of King County's 1989 budget on Federal Way-related issues remains murky. The budget has bounced back and forth like a political pingpong ball between King County Executive Tim Hill and the King County Council. Caught in the middle have been local issues such as full funding for the DARE drug-education program, creation of a full police precinct in Federal Way and purchase of the former Water District 56 watershed near Marine Hills. In the latest bounce of the ball, Hill signed the budget, but vetoed all park expenditures to provide more police funding. Whether that leads to full funding for DARE and creation of a precinct here still must be decided by King County Sheriff Jim Montgomery Also, it remains to be seen if funds can be found for purchase of the watershed following Hill's park-expenditure veto.

Condo blaze: A July fire that caused \$750,000 in damages to a Federal Way condominium complex helped lead to passage of stricter county requirements for sprinkler systems. The Chelsea Court blaze, in which no one was killed, coupled with a fire two weeks earlier in the Highline area that killed five children prompted the King County Council to pass an ordinance requiring sprinklers in all new multifamily dwellings with five or more units. Neither the Chelsea

Court complex nor the Highline apartments had sprinklers.

Pedophile in pulpit — Parishioners at St. Theresa's Catholic Church were shocked when they learned in May that a priest with a sexual preference for children had been working in their chur-ch. The church's head pastor, the Rev. Joseph Kramis, had kept the longtime priest's background secret for a year until a Snohomish County woman revealed his history of child-sexual abuse on a television talk show. The revelation split the congregation between those who angrily sought the priest's dismissal and those who thought he should remain. The priest, the Rev. James McGreal, had been sent to St. Theresa's by the Archdiocese of Seattle on the condition that he not work with children and that he remain under close supervision. No incidents were reported during McGreal's stay at St. Theresa's. He was removed from the church after the story broke and has since retired.

Sewer plant — Construction began in March on what is probably the largest single publicworks project ever undertaken in Federal Way — the Lakota secondary sewage-treatment plant. The \$34.1 million facility is being built on the site of the Federal Way Water and Sewer District's existing primary-treatment plant at 3045 Dash Point Road. District ratepayers will feel the effect of this federally mandated project for years to come in the form of rate increases needed to finance con-struction. When operations



photo by Paul T. Erickson

THE SIGHT OF construction workers atop buildings was a familiar one in Federal Way in 1988 as the community led unincorporated King County in the number of residential

units approved for construction during the first half of the year.

begin in January of 1990, the plant will double its treatment capacity to 10 million gallons a a day. The waste it discharges into Puget Sound will be 10 times cleaner than the waste produced by the existing primarytreatment plant.

Bush Visit and Green River body- These two events touched the community in opposite ways, but each is deserving of mention among 1988 news events. George Bush was still seeking the Republican nomination for president when he visited the Weyerhaeuser Co. in May. He stayed only about an hour, dur-ing which time he planted a small Douglas fir tree. In June the headlines were not about a future president's visit here, but about the discovery of the remains of a local girl, Debra Lorraine Estes. After maintenance workers discovered her remains at the Fox Run Apartments in West Campus, authorities identified her as the 40th confirmed victim of the Green River Killer. The former Kilo Junior High School student was 15 years old when last seen alive in 1982 on the corner of Pacific Highway South and South 333rd Street.



A SPECTACULAR BLAZE at the Chelsea Court condominium complex did \$750,000 damage and left approximately 20 people homeless, but it also helped convince King County to adopt a tougher sprinkler ordinance.

Goals are next on schools' agenda

# Tuesday

COUNTY COUNCIL - The King County Council will hold a regular meeting at 9:30 a.m. in Room 402 of the King County Courthouse, Third Avenue and James Street in downtown Seattle. For more information call 296-1000.

WATER/SEWER - The Federal Way Water and Sewer District Board of Commissioners will con sider adopting the 1989 budget at a regular meeting at 6 p.m. in the conference room of the district's operations building, 31527 First Ave. S. For more information call 941-1516. KENT - The Kent City Council will hold a regular meeting at 7 p.m. at City Hall, 220 S. Fourth St. For more information call 859-3370.

# Wednesday

CHAMBER - Cityhood will be discussed at the Federal Way Chamber of Commerce monthly meeting at the Federal Way Executel, 31611 20th Ave. S. Networking begins at 11:15 a.m. and the program begins at 11:45 a.m. For information or to make luncheon reservations call 838-2605 or 927-2556. LEGISLATIVE FORUM - The three 30th District Legislators are sponsoring a pre-session forum at 7 p.m. at the Federal Way Library, 848 S. 320th St. For more information call Rep. Jean Marie Brough (839-



# **Public Meetings**

6903), Rep. Dick Schoon (941-0313) or Sen. Peter von Reichbauer (952-

# Thursday

TRANSPORTA-Federal Way Chamber of Commerce Transportation and Legislative committees will meet at 7:30 a.m. in Coco's Restaurant, 32605 Pacific Highway S. For more information call 838-2605 or 927-2556. COMMUNITY COUNCIL - The Federal Way Community Council will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the library at Sacajawea Junior High, 1101 S. Dash Point Road. The council will elect new officers. For more information call

Debbie Ertel, 575-0144 (weekdays)

gram coordinator, and moved to

the director's chair in 1983. In

or 839-4029 (nights and weekends).

# Clubs brandished in mall free-for-all

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than the state requires.

planning several steps further

Under self-study guidelines

drawn up by the Northwest

Association of Schools and Col-

leges, Federal Way schools are

taking a much more detailed

look at their students and ser-

vices than the state requires.

Local schools and school district

He said as he tried to get help from his friends, he was struck in the ribs by one of the weapons and he retaliated by knocking one of the Asians down.

A 17-year-old member of the mostly teen-ager Asian group told police the car filled with black males pulled up beside the car he was in and its occupants yelled racial slurs. He said they ignored the other car until one of its occupants got out and tried to pick a fight. He also said he and his friends used the weapons only to intimidate the others and that they did not hit anyone with

Another witness, however, told police she saw the two groups engaged in a fight and that she saw the black male police interviewed being struck by one of those weapons. The man had a large red welt on his side where he apparently was struck, police reports say.
Paramedics checked the par-

ticipants who did not get away for injuries. Police could not determine who the aggressors were, and a case was filed for in-

formation only.

administrators also invite par-

ticipation by employees of other

school districts, parents and

students, something not re-

this district wanted more com-

mitment to planning from the beginning," the superintendent

Al Younker, one of the com-

munity members involved in the

initial planning stages, said that

'Others do the job as well, but

quired by the state.

Nolan said police are concerned the incident may have been gang-related. However, because most of those involved fled the scene and those who were caught wouldn't cooperate, no gang connections could be determined. It also is possible, she added, that the incident is an isolated one, and the race issue a coincidence.

after a slow start, the project crystalized a lot of good ideas for the future of local schools.

"I don't know how much the school board and administration will listen and use the information, but I think they will," Younker said.

SO FAR, DISTRICT employees and community members have drawn up a philosophy statement for the entire district, a more specific mission statement for the district and mission statements for nine departments of the district, ranging from junior highs to personnel service.

The district philosophy asserts that public education is essential to democracy, and that the district is committed to individual opportunity within democratic traditions.

The district mission statement is more particular, stating that Federal Way students need to become competent life-long learners. Parents and community members are partners in the education process, it says.

Department mission statements are just as broad. The statement for elementary schools, for instance, says the schools use the "latest advances in instructional theory and technology" to make students capable of "accessing knowledge and applying it in a positive and responsible man-

NOW COMES the hard part. Each school and district office must figure out what it needs and how long it will take to make those missions come true. Those goal statements must list both the strengths and weaknesses.

Some elementary schools and all junior high and high schools here have already finished goal statements as part of the process of accreditation, or approval, by the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges. The rest will finish by summer, according to Harris' schedule.

All offices, such as the communications office and security force, must complete their own goal statements by May. Those goals will be reviewed and revised every seven years.

The result is something of a checklist of district needs and desires, something Harris says provides incentive for progress.

"The secret is getting to the point of identifying what we want to do and how to achieve that," he said. "I know I operate better that way."

# Afternoon tea ushers in new senior center boss

All 1,600 members of the Federal Way Senior Center are invited to meet the new director of the center this Wednesday, Jan. 4, at an afternoon tea.

Yvonne Sullivan, until now director of a Spokane senior citizen center, will be on hand for tea and cake at 12:45 p.m. The party will be held at the senior center, 4016 S. 352nd. Sullivan will take over the

reigns at the center this week, replacing Jean Young, who is retiring after five years as director.

Young began working at the center eight years ago as its pro-

# Memory project needs subjects

The Department of Psychiatry at the University of Washington is offering a free evaluation and referral service to healthy individuals over 50 who are experiencing significant memory problems and who qualify to participate in a research project.

If you know someone who is having memory problems and who would like to be a volunteer in the project, contact Dianne Williams at 543-3855.

those past five years, the senior center dropped its fundraising Bingo games, moved to its pre-sent Lakeland location and added several new services for the elderly, such as foot care. Young says she will rest and

write in her retirement.

information about the tea, call the senior center at 838-3604.

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# Tomlinson says incorporation study is key

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from the University of Tennessee in business administra-tion and City University in business management.

Tomlinson also is a counselor with Demolay, a Masonic youthservice organization. He is married and has three children.

Tomlinson said that in his 18 years here, he has indeed seen Federal Way's traffic get worse, but says the area needs county expertise and money to solve traffic problems.

Federal Way will need several major road construction projects in the future, he said, and it's probably best to wait until the county builds and pays for those projects.

Also, the King County Council is withholding about \$8 million in road funds until the Federal Way incorporation issue is resolved. Tomlinson said Federal Way should get those road projects completed first and then discuss incorporation. Otherwise, Federal Way residents could get stuck with paying for the roads by themselves, instead of residents countywide paying a share.

Incorporation supporters say the \$8 million is being held hostage and they will sue the county if Federal Way incorporates and does not get the

ON THE other hand, Tomlinson said that unless the cityhood study shows there will be at least an \$8 million revenue surplus after the first year, Federal Way should not risk losing the road money by incorporating.

The whole key to the incorporation issue is the study, Tomlinson said.

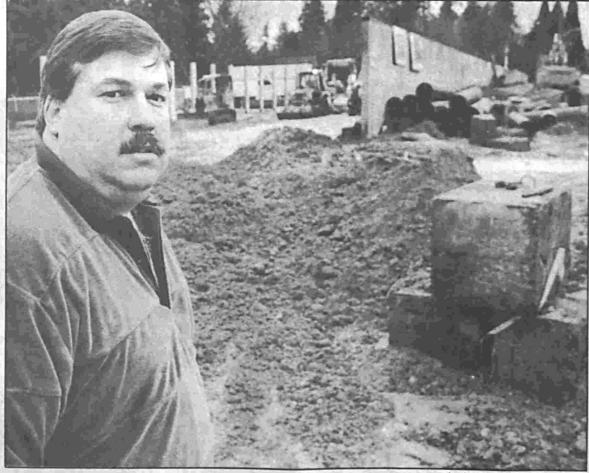


photo by Ralph Radford

CONTROVERSY OVER a mini-storage facility being built in his Lakota neighborhood helped propel cityhood critic Ray Tomlinson to a seat on the Federal Way Community Coun-

"Under the right conditions we're not against incorpora-tion," he said. "After the figures come out...then you could call us against incorporation.

'Right now Federal Way First! is asking for a blank check," he said, referring to the group of residents proposing incorporation. "I wonder how many people would want me to paint their house and then send them a bill."

Because the entire issue is so dependent on the study, this time around both anti- and procityhood groups are low-key and avoiding rhetoric, he said.

This time, anti-cityhood forces aren't planning a big media blitz or any other last-minute campaigns, he said.

Immediately before the 1985 election an unknown group

against cityhood placed hundreds of fake parking tickets on the windows of cars parked in Federal Way. The tickets included a message warning drivers that they would be getting a lot of parking tickets from city police if Federal Way incorporated.

Tomlinson said he has no idea who pulled the stunt, but admits it did help anti-cityhood forces.

"The parking tickets weren't our idea, but it did help us. We should have thought of it," he

Also, it's true that there would be more parking tickets and other city-imposed fines after incorporation, he said.

'You'd see more speed traps...more parking tickets in order to raise revenue," he said.

However, cities can continue to contract out for police services with King County instead of forming their own police departments. That would be decided by the elected city coun-

cil if incorporation passes.
POLICE SERVICE was ranked most important by Federal Way residents in a survey of about 100 residents conducted by The Georgette Group, the consultant completing the incorporation study.

However, it isn't true that police service would automatically improve with incorporation, Tomlinson said.

It might get better if Federal Way residents were willing to pay more for it, though, he said.

"For them to say we'll have more police services for less just isn't correct," he said.

In past campaigns, both proand anti-cityhood forces have accused one another of lying, and incidents such as the parking-ticket trick have caused hard feelings.

However, Tomlinson said he doesn't have any hard feelings toward incorporation supporters and believes they have Federal Way's best interests at heart. It's just that many of them haven't lived in Federal Way long enough to understand the area, he said.

"I have no hard feelings against any of them," he said.

"It always seems like it's the new people who are pushing. I don't know why they bother moving here if they don't like it the way it is."

TOMLINSON recently was elected to the Federal Way Community Council, a group of local residents that meets to discuss community issues and make

recommendations to the county. Tomlinson defeated Debbie Ertel, council president and long-time member of the community council who also is procityhood.

After the election, Tomlinson said Ertel's support of a ministorage facility that he and many other neighbors opposed was a key issue in their race. He also said the community council was too pro-cityhood, although it has not taken an official position on the issue.

Tomoinson said he intends to make the community council his primary focus of activity in the coming year, but if Federal Way incorporates, Tomlinson said he may run for a city council position, something he did in 1985.

"I've been asked by a lot of people to run for a position," he

For now, the only public activity Tomlinson plans to take part in involving cityhood is a public debate matching Tomlinson and fellow anti-cityhood activist Jack Ringler on one side and Maryann Mitchell, Federal Way First! president, and another supporter on the other.

Mitchell said she said has discussed the possibility of a debate with Tomlinson, but the debate has not been set up yet, she said.

After the debate, "We'll let the people decide," said Tomlinson.

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# Impatient driver makes rude point

A shopper told King County police she was nearly run down Monday by an irate driver who didn't want to sit behind her as she waited in a parking lot for a place to park.

The Auburn woman told police she was in the SeaTac Mall parking lot at 2:20 p.m., waiting for another driver to leave a parking spot so she could pull in. A man in the car behind her grew impatient and yelled at her to move her car.

When the woman did not move her car, the man rammed her car with his, hitting it hard enough to knock it forward, but not hard enough to do any damage. The woman pulled ahead slightly, allowing the man

As she was walking across the parking lot toward the mall, the woman again encountered the man. This time she said he was driving toward her, and as he



Police

came closer, he accelerated and drove directly at her. The woman told police she believes he would have hit her if she hadn't moved.

She was able to supply a description of the man and his car and its license plate number to police, who are looking for the

# One-car accident hospitalizes driver

hospitalized overnight for obser- power pole. vation Tuesday after a one-car accident on Dash Point Road.

traveling southbound on Dash Point Road near Palisades Park when she lost control of her car at 6:10 p.m. The 1980 Mercury

A Federal Way woman was Capri left the roadway and hit a

The car was totalled and Barbara Glavey, 31, was Glavey was admitted to St. Francis Community Hospital for observation of possible internal injuries, the Washington State Patrol reported.

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### Bomb squads examine Burien blast damaged, but replacing the 12 too sophisticated for kids," she windows will cost the most, she said. "I'm not thinking kids

By ROB SMITH

Besides the time a group of teenagers turned his Volkswagen van on its side, Shorewood resident John McKie says the neighborhood has always been a wonderful place to live.

That's why the bomb that exploded at Shorewood Elementary School two days after Christmas, shattering 12 windows and a wooden frame, has him concerned. "It sure doesn't do a whole lot

for your sense of security," McKie said of the bomb, which went off at 4:30 a.m. Tuesday, about two hours after two other bombs went off in a four-mile area "It bothers you when you see something this senseless, this malicious.

Police continue to search for suspects and a motive after three bombs were detonated in the Burien area early Tuesday

The first blast went off in a field near Southwest 130th Street and Fourth Avenue Southwest about 2:20 a.m., King County police said. Nearby residents phoned police and told them the sound resembled dynamite, King County police Lt. Dan Nolan said.

THE SECOND blast happened about a half-hour later at Chuck Eyers' automotive shop at 858 S.W. 136th St. That bomb. found taped to a door, shattered windows and a door and damaged a nearby barber shop and an employment agency.

"It blew the sinks off the walls in the bathroom," Eyers said.

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"It was a mess."

Investigators at the site were called away at about 4:30 a.m. when news of the Shorewood bombing came over the radio. Police are treating all three bombings as random episodes, Nolan said.

"We still don't know what type of device was used," Nolan said. "No suspects are known at this time. I'm sorry I don't know anything more about it, but those are the facts."

A spokesperson for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms said each bomb was more explosive than the last. McKie was up reading when the bomb near the school went off. Initially, he thought it might have been a loud jet flying over his house.

"Then I thought maybe it was an explosion. I looked around, but I didn't see anything," he said. "It woke my wife up. It was a big boom and it had a low

frequency."
BOTH EYERS and Elva Flint, public information officer for the Highline School District, believe the relative isolation of the auto shop and school prompted the bombings.

"I think the seclusion had something to do with it, yes," Eyers said. "We have a wood fence on the west side of the building that gives cover from Ambaum Boulevard. We also have a car in front of the door they could have hid behind."

Flint said the school district's expense to replace the damage won't be as great as initially thought. A few minor items were

ed) is in a place nobody could see," Flint said. "We're really puzzled." Flint first thought a couple of kids, bored over vacation, were the culprits. As the case evolv-

ed, Flint came to believe other-"The magnitude and the

specificity of the bomb might be

"It's a sheltered area. The

library (where the bomb explod-

anymore."

pranksters, but there is no reason to believe Shorewood was targeted specifically, she Police and Port of Seattle of-

Schools occasionally become

the victim of vandals and

ficials are still trying to determine whether these bombings are related to a bomb that exploded near Sea-Tac Airport last month, Nolan said.



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### Determined robber waits for his prey

An armed robber waited patiently for a shopkeeper to finish her grocery shopping and return to her own store before robbing her Christmas Eve morning.

The clerk at My Fashion store in Woodmont told King County police she closed up shop for a few minutes Saturday morning while she ran to the grocery store next door. A man was approaching the shop as she left and asked her if she was going to reopen. When she said she'd be back in a few minutes, he told her he'd wait.

When the clerk returned, the man followed her into the store and shopped for a few minutes before bringing some purchases to the cash register. As the clerk began writing the receipt, the man walked behind the counter and showed her a handgun in the waist of his pants.

The man ordered the clerk to open the cash register, then lie on the floor. He emptied the register, took some merchandise, and pulled the phone plug out of the wall before leaving.

The clerk watched him leave the parking lot in an older red American-made four-door sedan. The robber is described as a white male in his early 40s or late 50s, standing 6 feet tall and weighing 200 pounds. He has hazel eyes and a pale complexion. He wore jeans, a blue coat and a black stocking cap.

### Owner catches, loses car prowler

A barefoot van owner corraled the prowler who had broken into his vehicle Christmas Eve, but let his captive get away when he stopped to put his shoes on.

The prowler was first seen in the van by a neighbor, who alerted its owner, who armed himself with an unloaded .22 caliber rifle and confronted the

When the van owner asked the intruder what he was doing in his van, the man said, "I've got two kids and I wanted some Christmas money."

The owner told the man to put his hands on his head, and marched him toward the stairs leading to his apartment. The owner had run out of his apartment without his shoes, and as he stooped to put them on, the prowler jumped at the opportunity to escape and ran away. The owner did not pursue

The prowler told the van owner his name is Jason. He is described as a white male, 22-25 years old and standing 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighing 200 pounds. He has blond hair and a fair complexion and was wearing light gray cowboy boots and a blue denim jacket.

# Computer thieves cut out glass door

Burglars cut out a portion of the glass front door of a computer store Christmas Eve and made off with two computers.

King County police report that an officer on routine patrol noticed the broken front door of Computerland at Gateway Center at about 6:45 a.m. Saturday. Burglars used a glass cutter to remove the top section of the door and enter.

Once inside, the burglars were selective, going to the back of the store to steal two IBM computers, leaving several other models in the front of the store untouched.

Police lifted fingerprints from the scene and are investigating the burglary.

# Shoplifter caught making drug mix

An Albertson's employee probably thought he was catching a typical shoplifter Wednesday evening when he followed a man who had taken a bottle of ammonia into the employee's bathroom.

When he opened the door, however, he found the man mixing a white powdery concoction in the cap of the ammonia bottle. As the employee opened the door, the shoplifter quickly flushed his mixture down the toilet.

Employees from the store on 14th Avenue South held the man for King County police, who arrested him for third-degree theft and on an outstanding seconddegree theft warrant. As he was being booked into the King County Jail, a search of the shoplifter turned up a packet of suspected cocaine, police reports say.

# Jury doesn't believe flashback caused kil

By VALERIE DROGUS

After nearly 14 hours of deliberation spread over three days, the jury looked tired and

Corrections officers hovered near Thomas Baja, accused of killing his estranged wife Lorna and her boyfriend Brian Cole last July, as the jury foreman handed the judge a verdict.

Guilty of aggravated murder on two counts, the court clerk read in a shaky voice. The only possible sentence for the state's most serious crime is life in

prison without parole.

Baja, 43, who was employed as an auto mechanic in Federal Way at the time of the crime, sat impassively while the verdict was read. But by the time guards had handcuffed him and led him into the hallway he appeared angry. He shouted rudely to waiting reporters.

Defense attorney Terry Mulligan stormed out after him with a terse, "No comment."

Baja had admitted killing Lorna, 31, and Cole, 33, but claimed he did so in a flashback to his

stint as a soldier during the Viet Nam war. Post-traumatic stress syndrome experienced by Viet Nam vets had rendered him temporarily insane, Mulligan argued.

A FEDERAL Way couple who had worked with Baja as part of their ministry with Viet Nam vets testified he arrived at their home shortly after the murders in a confused state, apparently believing he had just carried out a military assignment.

"Mission accomplished, sir," Baja said to Bob Sporleder, who counseled with him for Point Man Ministries, when he opened the door.

**But Senior Deputy Prosecutor** Rebecca Roe said the jury had done the right thing in finding that Baja killed his wife and her boyfriend out of jealousy and anger rather than because his war experiences made him temporarily insane.

The state's witnesses testified Baja had talked about killing the pair for weeks before he did it and bought a gun only the day before the murder.

Jurors would not talk to reporters after the verdict. Judge Liem Tuai, who heard the case, speculated that could be because of anonymous death threats against jurors phoned into KOMO TV during the trial.

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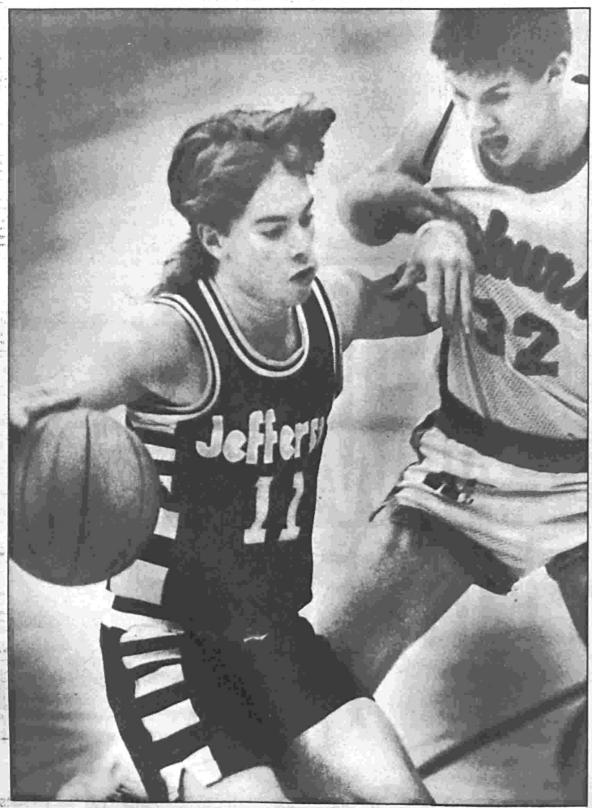
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# TJ buried by second-half Auburn rally



THOMAS JEFFERSON'S Jamie Sonnenfeld (11) works his way around Auburn's Ron Reese during Wednesday's Auburn Christmas Tournament opener. Sonnenfeld scored a game-high 16 points, but the Raiders still fell to the Trojans, 72-45.

# TJ girls raid Indians in two overtimes, 49-48

The Thomas Jefferson girls' basketball team posted a 49-48 victory at Renton Thursday in double overtime to bring its season record to 3-4.

Jefferson already had played one game this season that went into double overtime, as the Raiders lost a 54-52 heartbreaker to league foe Puyallup on Dec. 15. The Vikings won that game just before the buzzer on a breakaway bucket.

This time, it was Jefferson's turn to win it at the buzzer, as 5-9 sophomore Barb Beesley hit a driving layin before the horn sounded to give the Raiders the non-league win. Beesley led the Raiders in scoring with 17 points, as she made six field goals and was 5-for-6 at the free throw line.

Renton forward Susan Claire had a big night for the Indians with 27 points. Claire made 12 field goals, including a threeGirls' Basketball

pointer at the end of regulation to send the game into overtime, and also was 2 of 5 at the charity stripe to lead all scorers.

The game went back and forth most of the night with neither team building up more than a five-point lead. Renton was on top after the first period, 8-4, but Jefferson closed the deficit to 16-13 at halftime.

Both teams scored 14 points in the third quarter, as Renton held a 30-27 advantage entering the fourth period. But the Raiders outscored the Indians, 15-12, in the final quarter before Renton tied it up just before the end of regulation.

NEITHER SQUAD scored any points in the first overtime session, but in the second extra period of play Renton was ahead

by three points with 1:14 left before the Raiders rallied to win it in the closing seconds.

Sophomore guard Julie Kikuchi also reached double figures scoring for Jefferson with 10 points, Karen Mingus added eight, Darcy Neil finished with seven, Shannon Skorupa tossed in four and Jolene Hering added three.

The Raiders took on Kentwood Friday night (after press time) and will return to South Puget Sound League play Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. at Sumner.

JEFFERSON (49)

Skorupa 2 0-0 4, J. Hering 0 3-4 3, Beesley 6 5-6 17, Neil 3 1-4 7, Kikuchi 4 2-3 10, Mingus 4 0-1 8, Anderson 0 0-0 0, McDermott 0 0-0 0. Totals: 19 11-16 49.

Crawford 0 0-0 0, Fagan 3 1-27, B. Larson 2 2-2 6, Gage 0 1-5 1, Claire 12 2-5 27, Bascomb 2 1-1 5, R. Larson 1 0-0 2. Totals: 20 7-15 48. Jefferson

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finish his degree in communica-

The Thomas Jefferson boys' basketball team let undefeated Auburn get away right before halftime Wednesday, and then went down to a 72-45 defeat.

Aaron Martin had just put the Raiders within five at 28-23 on a basket and free throw, when Eric Konsmo sank a threepointer for the host Trojans with 1:25 to play in the first half.

TJ head coach Bruce Case then called for a stall to get the last shot, but Konsmo stole a pass around the perimeter as the Raiders looked for an open man and sped across the court for a basket with no time left on the clock.

That gave Auburn a 33-23 halftime lead, and the Trojans went on to dominate the second half on their way to winning the opener of their own Christmas tournament.

Auburn improved to 7-0 with the win, while TJ went on to play Bethel for third place in the tournament Thursday (see story).

"The first half I saw improvement, which was encouraging," said Case. "The first half we did what we wanted to do. But they are a really good team, and they wore us down at the end."

THE RAIDERS got a strong performance out of 5-3 point guard Jamie Sonnenfeld, who swished in a game-high 16 points, including two three-point Meanwhile, TJ's 6-8 big man, Steve Johnson, hit 11 points with a three-pointer of his own. Aaron Martin had seven, Terry Hornbuckle five, Daryn Ditmore four and Brad Kolbo two.

Lance Westendorf scored 13 points to lead the Trojans, as Konsmo hit 10 along with Eric Carnite. Auburn had 11 different scorers, and had 32-for-56 shooting from the field for 57 percent.

The Raiders shot 18-for-41 from the field for 44 percent, but made only four of 10 at the free throw line. The Trojans had just three chances at the charity stripe, making three.

Martin opened the scoring almost a minute and a half into the game on a strike from the left side, and Greg Haake got Auburn's first basket with 4:31 to play in the first quarter on a put-back.

The Trojans started to get on track after that, as Jeff Plaster scored after a quick steal and Westendorf buried an outside shot from the left.

Sonnenfeld answered with a score from underneath, but Plaster nailed a three-pointer and Auburn was off and running for a 15-8 lead at the end of the first quarter.

KONSMO opened the scoring in the second quarter for a 17-8 advantage, and then Sonnenfeld and Johnson took turns hitting three-pointers to cut it to 17-14 in

A Johnson free throw after a score by Sonnenfeld put the Raiders within two at 21-19 with 4:00 to go in the second quarter, and then TJ received an opportunity to tie it.

Auburn's Rick Stafford missed a three-point try at the other end, and the Raiders' Horn-buckle drew a foul while shooting. He missed both tries, though, and the Trojans got the next word in on a three-pointer by Konsmo.

Westendorf followed with a pair of free throws and Carnite struck from the field for a 28-19 lead, ahead of another Raider

Hornbuckle sank one of two at the line and Martin was fouled on the way to the hoop, making the free throw to cut it to 28-23.

But Konsmo came through with his three-pointer and steal before the end of the half and Auburn was on its way.

THOMAS JEFFERSON (45)

Sonnenfeld 7 0-1 16, Ditmore 2 0-0 4, Mortin 3 1-1 7, Johnson 4 2-4 11, Hornbuckle 2 1-4 5, Hengings 0 0-0 0, Kolbo 1 0-0 2, Radford 0 0-0 0. Totals: 18 4-10 45.

Butorac 1 0-0 2, Haake 3 0-0 7, Plaster 3 0-0 7, Westendorf 5 2-2 13, Carnite 5 0-0 10, Konsmo 5 0-0 10, Delaughder 1 1-2 3, Reese 3 0-0 6, Scarlett 3 0-0 6, Stafford 2 0-0 4, Stoble 1 0-02, Peterson 1 0-02. Totals: 323-472.

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15 18 20 19-72 Fouled out-none. FG-TJ 18-41 (44 percent).
Auburn 32-56 (57 percent). Three-point field goals-TJ, Sonnenteld 2, Johnson 1. Auburn, Konsmo 2, Haake, Plaster and Westendorf 1.

# Jefferson comes close to Braves in battle for third

Thomas Jefferson's boys' basketball team finished fourth out of four teams at the Auburn Christmas Tournament - but not without a fight.

The Raiders were in Thursday's battle with Bethel for third place right until the end, before settling for a 53-48 loss.

"We're getting better, and playing better defense," said TJ head coach Bruce Case. "We did the right things at the end, but they hit their foul shots real

The Raiders were only down, 49-46, with 36 seconds left to play in the game, when the Braves' Rich Wells went to the line and missed the front end of a oneand-one.

Brad Kolbo snatched the rebound for TJ, and the Raiders worked the ball to Steve Johnson in the left corner. He took a try at a three-point shot to tie it, but

it went off the rim to Bethel. Wells was fouled again with 19 seconds to go, but this time he iced two shots for a 51-46 cushion.

Johnson struck for two points from the left side at 10 seconds to cut it to 51-48, and Wells was fouled again six seconds later. He was successful on both ends of a one-and-one once again to bring the score to its final margin.

"WE HAVEN'T really been in that position before," said Case of the close finish. "We just have to keep it going. We should have gained confidence from this tournament. We played two good teams (Auburn and Bethel)."

Jefferson fell to 1-7 overall with the loss, and remains at 0-3 in South Puget Sound League play even though the loss was to a league team.

The Raiders return to SPSL play Tuesday, hosting Sumner at 7:30 p.m. The Spartans are 1-2 in SPSL action and tied with Federal Way and Decatur for third place in the league's North Division.

As for Thursday's game, Johnson had a big outing with a game-high 21 points, sinking an impressive 11 of 12 shots at the free throw line.

Jamie Sonnenfeld was next with eight and Daryn Ditmore had seven, with Aaron Martin and Kolbo scoring four each. Daryll Hennings had three on a three-point shot, and Terry Hornbuckle one.

Bethel was led by the 10 points of Longo Taylor. Rod Huddleston had eight and Jeff Perkins and Cory Lee seven

WHILE THE varsity team was coming in fourth at Auburn, the Raiders' junior varsity took a tournament at Bethel against the same schools.

TJ opened with a 54-44 win over Auburn Wednesday, and then edged Bethel for the championship Thursday, 51-48.

# Regional indoor soccer playoffs to be held in Tacoma next week

Regional playoffs for the nation's only national indoor soccer tournament will take place in Tacoma at the Tacoma Indoor Soccer Center beginning Jan. 7.

The Tacoma Indoor Soccer Center, 2601 Bay Street, will host competition in three categories: men's open, Jan. 7-8; boys' 19 and under, March 18-19; and boys' 16 and under, March 18-19. The games will begin at 8 a.m. and continue until 6 p.m. for all

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petition for the fourth consecutive Mitre/Soccer America National Indoor Soccer Cham-

pionships.

Teams are vying for a slot in the national playoffs, with winners of the regional playoffs advancing to national championships at the following sites: men's open in Phoenix, March 3-5; boys' 19 and under in Dallas, May 27-29; and boys' 19 and under in Chicago, May 20-22.

"Soccer is an extremely popplar sport in Washington state and we're pleased that Tacoma

is playing an important role in the only national indoor soccer championships," said Keith Hayes, president of Mitre Sports and chairman of the Soccer Industry Council of America.

Mitre is the No. 1 manufacturer and distributor of soccer shoes and soccer balls and is cosponsoring the tournament for the fourth consecutive year, along with Soccer America, a weekly publication that features national and international soc-

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# Ferguson back in winner's circle with Buffalo

By CHUCK MINGORI

It's been a long time between titles.

Bob Ferguson had not been with a championship squad since his senior year at Federal Way High School until this year's Buffalo Bills football team won the AFC Eastern Division title.

Ferguson, a 1969 Federal Way grad, was a standout performer for the Eagle football and basketball teams before playing football at the University of Washington under former coach Jim Owens.

He is now assistant director of football operations and director of pro personnel with the Bills, who open their playoffs today at home in Rich Stadium against the Houston Oilers.

At Federal Way, Ferguson was co-captain of both the football and basketball teams. The 1968 Federal Way football team captured the South Puget Sound

League title before losing to North Puget champion Renton in the championship of the old Puget Sound League. In basketball, the Eagles finished third in their region with a 17-3 record. Ferguson's climb through the

tions, Ferguson began working with the Seattle Seahawks in 1975, before the expansion team had even hired a head coach.

Ferguson ran errands and performed odd jobs in the early

'If there is a trade (in the league) and I don't know about it, my job is on the line,' said Bob Ferguson.

ranks in professional football began after he left the University of Washington. He played three seasons at linebacker with the Huskies during the Sonny Sixkiller era and started during the 1971 and '72 seasons. The UW finished with 8-3 records both

FERGUSON, NOW 38 years old, tried out with a couple of pro teams but never caught on. After going back to school to

days of the franchise, working for Herman Sarkowsky. He also worked as a bartender at Ray's Boathouse.

Ferguson worked his way up to director of group sales and special events before resigning in 1980, thinking that maybe this was not his line of work. However, he soon discovered he felt "like a fish out of water," so he returned to football by working for a scouting combine with the San Francisco, Dallas, Seattle and Buffalo teams. Ferguson moved to Boulder,

Colo., and began traveling the countryside 10 months out of the year giving performance tests to college seniors to see if they could play professional football. The combine broke up in 1983

and Ferguson then landed a scouting job in Dallas, where he worked for 11/2 years. He became assistant director of player p€ sonnel with Buffalo in

FERGUSON HAS SINCE moved up to the position of director of pro personnel replacing Bill Polian, who is now the Bills' general manager. The two had worked together before as scouts. Last spring, Ferguson had the title of assistant director of football operations added to

He keeps an eye on the movement of players within the league and also works with the

Bills on player contracts.

"If there is a trade (in the league) and I don't know about it, my job is on the line," he said. explaining that he remains in close contact with other teams by telephone.

The Ferguson family moved to the Federal Way area in 1954. Bob grew up attending Mirror Lake Elementary School, Lakota Junior High, where he was student body president, and then Federal Way.

'There's very little you can't say about Bob Ferguson... Whatever he's achieved, it certainly doesn't surprise me one bit,' said Bud Hatley.

HE ALSO STILL does some advance scouting work for the Bills, as he did earlier this year when he came to Seattle to watch the Seahawks play prior to the Bullalo-Seattle game.

Ferguson's parents moved from Federal Way to Renton three years ago, but his brother, Paul, still lives in Northeast Tacoma. Both his father, Spike, and brother are dentists in Auburn.

In football, the Eagles were the class of the SPSL Ferguson's senior year.

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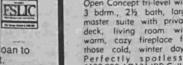


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# Federal Way grad came from an outstanding class of Eagles

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Hatley, who later worked as the Federal Way School District's first athletic director and is now executive secretary of the West Central District, remembers Ferguson well.

"Bob is a very capable, intelligent individual with a great deal of talent and desire," said Hatley. "He was an outstanding athlete and student. A team player.

"There's very little that you can't say about Bob Ferguson. He was just an outstanding young person. Whatever he's achieved, it certainly doesn't surprise me one bit."

Hatley said that Ferguson's entire class was loaded with talented people.

"It was just one of those incredible classes where you have outstanding student-athletes and Bob was certainly one of those."

The Eagles also were talented in basketball, as they finished third at the Region III tournament at the University of Puget Sound after beating state powerhouse Puyallup, 58-56, in overtime under former head coach and now athletic director Gary Brines.

SOME OF FERGUSON'S teammates have also gone onto some pretty impressive careers. Mike Shannon, who along with Bob was captain of the basketball team, went on to an outstanding career at Oregon State as a defensive end in football and then was drafted by the Pittsburgh Steelers before settling into a job as head football coach at Foster High School.

Rod Stanley went to the UW with Ferguson and played football for the Huskies during the 1971 and '73 seasons. Another teammate, Craig Dutton, who along with Bob was captain of the football team, is now a physics professor at the University of Illinois.

At Buffalo, Ferguson has been part of an organization that once was at the bottom of the league with a 2-14 record. But now the Bills are one of the best with their 12-4 record. Among the more prominent acquistions the Bills have made during the time Ferguson has been around have been Cornelius Bennett, Art Still and Bruce Smith.

It wasn't an easy climb to the top, however, as Buffalo went through three coaches in three years. But owner Ralph Wilson has done everything possible to help the team become a champion. "We had nowhere to go but

up," Ferguson said.

THERE'S A REAL mixture of young and older players,

Ferguson said, explaining some have been around since the Chuck Knox era. The organization seeks the right kind of players and will sometimes sacrifice quality for character, Ferguson said.

Ferguson lives with his wife and three daughters, Vanessa, 15, Natalie, 13, and Allison Marie, 2, in Hamberg, N.Y., near Lake Erie and not too far from the city of Buffalo.

He remains in touch with some old friends and also tries to visit the Seattle area when he can. He also hopes to make it to his 20-year high school reunion this summer. But because the Bills start camp eary next year with a preseason contest scheduled for the Hall of Fame game, he said the only month he'll be able to make it is in June.

LONG HOURS are part of Ferguson's job with the Bills, as he arrives early in the morning and sometimes doesn't get home until late in the evening.

But hopefully the long hours and hard work will pay off down

"I would love to have a chance to be a general manager sometime," he said. "But it takes a lot of experience. It could be years or never. I'm really happy in the situation I'm

# Tacoma hosting indoor playoffs second and third place Winners

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cer news.

A maxium of 20 teams will be invited to participate in the national tournament, with wild card teams added to the field of regional winners.

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awarded a trophy from Reusch, the official supplier of goal keeping equipment. Peter Green LTD, manufacturer of the Cannon soccer uniform and the official uniform sponsor of the tournament, will provide prize packages to the winning teams in each championship series.

For more information about the playoffs in Tacoma, contact Rod Hassen at the Tacoma Indoor Soccer Center, 627-2255.

# Winter in Northwest offers special getaway Winter in the Northwest is not

all skiing and snowmobiling although that's certainly part of it. The wide variety of climate and terrain makes this part of the country a potpourri of yearround vacation opportunities. Listed below are several op-

tions for that special short getaway or extended vacation.

Skiing and Fishing One of the most unique combinations you'll find anywhere is the skiing and fishing available along the east coast of Vancouver Island, near Campbell River. Less than an hour away is Mt. Washington, one of Nor-thwest skiers' "best-kept secrets," while Campbell River's famous salmon fishing continues on into the winter season.

Some of the best snowpacks in western North America - 472 inches annually — are recorded at Mt. Washington, located 18 miles from Comox in Vancouver Island's interior. Mt. Washington is known for great powder and excellent skiing for all levels, beginner to expert. Twenty runs are serviced by two triple and two double chairlifts.

Various Comox, Courtenay and Campbell River resorts offer ski packages. One example is Painter's Lodge, a Campbell River hotel that was recently reconstructed following a devastating fire. This year, the hotel is featuring a regular bus that will take skiers on a scenic drive to Mt. Washington and nearby Forbidden Plateau. For non-skiers there are a variety of short and longer year-round hiking trails on the Forbidden Plateau.

Back at Campbell River, salmon fishing continues yearround, while steelhead fishing is available on nearby rivers. Several packages are available from the Oak Bay Marine Group, which operates both Painter's Lodge and a large fishing charter business.

For more information on Mt. Washington, phone (604) 338-1386. Oak Bay Marine Group and Painter's Lodge can be reached at 1-800-663-7090. Boater or Browser?

Some folks plan whole weekend getaways around their favorite boat show and one of those shows, the Seattle Boat Show, will be coming to the Kingdome Jan. 12-22. These shows are equally en-

joyable for boaters and browsers, for most people can't come close to affording the highticket craft that are on display. There are, however, many smaller boats - and special boat show prices - that have been known to make boaters out of even the most dedicated browsers.

The Seattle Boat Show is the third largest boat show in the country with about 500 ex-



# Exploring the Northwest

by Cary Ordway

hibitors expected. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors, \$2.75 for children.

For more information, phone

(206) 684-6868. Historic Ski Ski Lodge In this Centennial year, what could be more appropriate than a visit to a historic inn? In this case, it's not quite Centennial

vintage - it's circa 1937 - but

the Kachess Lodge on Sno-

qualmie Pass brings back visions of an earlier, simpler age. The lodge, in fact, was first called the Rustic Inn. It's a massive log structure constructed between 1930 and 1937 when Highway 10 was only open in summer months. The high walls, constructed with 900pound logs, still show the marks from hand peeling with a drawknife. A large fireplace is centered in the main room

which has a 17-foot ceiling. Today the lodge is used in winter as a cross-country ski retreat that accommodates up to 32 people. It's situated at an elevation of 2,450 feet adjacent to a small lake and a 1.5 K ski trail. Cross-country skiers will find numerous logging and forest service roads nearby, and Ski Acres Cross-Country Center is a short drive.

The lodge generally caters to organizations who use the facility for gatherings. For more information, phone (206) 322-5276.

New Backcountry Lodge Another snow-covered lodge, the Garrison Springs Lodge, just opened on Thanksgiving. This facility is located in backcountry about 18 miles north of Ellensburg, or about 2 1/2 hours

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The State of Washington to: JAMES L JONES who is the husband and also known as the "respondent": Your spouse, also known as "petitioner", has signed a petition requesting that your marriage be dissolved, together with a request to divide property and debts, and for such other relief as contained at torney's fees, and for such other relief as contained in the Petition. You are hereby Summoned to appear and respond within sixty (60) days from first date of publication hereof, or the court may enter an Order of Default against you, and at the end of ninety (90) days following date of first publication nereof, without further notice, enter a Decree dissolving your marriage and approving or providing other relief requested in the Petition. If you appear and respond in writing to the Superior Court Clerk, State of Washington, County of King, 516 3rd Avenue, Seattle Washington 98104, within said sixty (60) days, you will be notified in writing

of the time and place of any further hearing. RESPONSE FROM PUBLISHER: TO: PRESTON L. FOSKEY, Attorney for Petitioner

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have filed with the clerk of the above en-

titled court a Petition requesting that

your marriage to me be dissolved. Addi-

ional requests, if any, are stated in the Petition. You may respond to this Summons and Petition by serving a written Response (answer) on me, and filing your Response with the above entitled court. If you do not serve your written Response within 60 days after the date of the first publication of this Summons the court may enter an Order of Default against you, and at the end of 90 days after the first publication of this Sum-

providing for other relief as requested in the Petition. The date of first publication of this Summons was on: November 27, 1988. I am acting In Person without counsel. Dated this 17th day of November

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