

Weaving a paper tale

photo by Paul T. Erickson

and said there'd be no exceptions," he added.

RENTON POLICE kept up the cruising emphasis with the computers only five weeks before cruisers disappeared. Although a number of warnings were issued at first, no one has been cited for breaking the cruising law, Persson said.

Congestion, noise, vandalism and harassment from cruisers were the main complaints from neighbors of the Loop that prompted the city council to unanimously pass the ordinance

STORIES CAN BE TOLD about something as simple as a and Indian culture during a two-day stay at the school last scrap of paper, Cathy Spagnoli tells a Star Lake Elementary School class. Spagnoli, a professional storyteller for India for stories she told to each Star Lake class. several years, told tales of Asian folklore, Italian history

week. The Seattle resident drew on her visits to Asia and

caused by cruisers, but he hasn't heard any requests from constituents for an anti-cruising ordinance.

He also has said that a coun-

tywide ordinance might not be popular because other parts of

unincorporated King County

King County Councilman Paul

Barden said he's heard concerns

from local businesses about van-

dalism and traffic congestion

don't have a cruising problem.

IF THE problem escalates, he added, he will meet with police to see what solutions can be found. That might include an

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Creek damage stops work on Costco store

By KURT HERZOG

King County authorities have placed a conditional stop-work order on the Costco Superstore being built in Federal Way because of recurring erosion problems.

Fine silt from the store site at South 348th Street and 16th Avenue South has been running into the West Hylebos Creek, a salmon-spawning stream.

Because of the stream's importance, both the Puyallup Indian Tribe and lawyers for a local union are considering stepping into the situation to stop damage to the creek.

"We thought there was inadequate erosion control," said Craig Comfort, development inspector for King County Building and Land Development Division (BALD). "I posted this (stop-work order) because I didn't realize the extent of the silt ... running into the creek."

The developers of the 125,800-

Silt from construction site threatens Hylebos salmon

mada/Lagerquist Company of Seattle, have until Friday to correct the problem and construct the siltation-control devices the

county is requiring. "We warned them if we didn't see immediate action we would repost (the project) to stop all work," Comfort said. "If they continue they could be fined." FINES COULD be as much as

\$450 a day, he said. Siltation-control measures in-

clude laying mulching to filter out sediment, constructing a barrier covered with crushed rock and gravel, and other measures.

The 25-acre construction site already has a runoff pond to filter out some sediment, but during heavy rains especially square-foot retail store, Ar- fine silt doesn't have enough

time to settle in the pond before draining into Hylebos Creek. The creek runs through the southeast corner of the property.

The resulting sediment in the creek could suffocate salmon and steelhead eggs that have already been laid in the stream, according to Tom Demming, a biologist with the Puyallup Indian Tribe.

"We're trying to get in touch with the county about it," Demming said. "We're going to try and make sure water quality is assured."

Also, lawyers representing a labor union that filed an earlier appeal of the store plans with the county are going to step back into the project.

The International

Brotherhood of Electrical Workers had appealed the store with BALD because of concerns about traffic and the environment expressed by members of the union. The unusual appeal was resolved last September, but now lawyers representing the union say developers haven't lived up to their end of the bargain.

"We were assured that the downstream problems would be resolved," said IBEW attorney Rick Aramburu. "They haven't been.

"We're going to write (the developers) a letter and see what they're going to do."

A spokesman for the developers said they plan on cooperating fully with county orders.

"We're in complete agreement," said Gary Tusberg, Armada/Lagerquist spokesman. "We need to get control of that

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A SURFACE-WATER detention pond at the site of a Costco Superstore being built in Federal Way is allowing silt to run into a nearby creek. County officials have placed a conditional stop-work order on the store until developers complete siltation control measures.

New armory means more troops in Kent

By LYNN KEEBAUGH

Bids for a \$3.6 million Washington State National Guard armory on Kent's West Hill will be opened and awarded next month.

The guard announced plans last spring to build a new armory at the complex at 38th Avenue South between South 243rd and 248th streets. Three of six existing buildings will be demolished to make room for the new 45,542 square-foot building, said Maj. Joe Jimenez, public affairs officer for the guard.

Eric Meng and Associates of Seattle have designed the Lshaped, split-level building. The concrete and glazed cinderblock structure will house classrooms, a 7,600-square-foot drill floor/assembly hall, indoor rifle range, dining facilities and an

audio-visual training center. The armory will have full handicap access, Jimenez said, because the facilities will be available for rental for community events.

Bids will be opened Feb. 21 Continued on A-3

Law targets repeated prostitution

By VALERIE DROGUS

Last year, officers cruising the Sea-Tac "strip" made 252 arrests related to prostitution. But that didn't take 252 girls off the street.

Convicted prostitutes often return to work quickly, even though a judge has ordered them to stay out of the area where they were picked up.

If a police officer spots a girl just arrested a few days before, it means returning to court to get an arrest warrant. even if the officer knows the

girl is under order not to be there. By the time the officer returns, the girl may be gone.

The system is "cumbersome," said Major Dan Richmond, of Burien's Precinct 4.

King County Executive Tim Hill is proposing new legislation that would break the cycle by allowing officers to make an arrest on the spot when they know a girl is under judge's order to stay out of the area.

The law works well in Seattle against the practice, dubbed S.O.A.P.-Stay Out of Areas of Prostitution-violations, Hill said.

It's also already received extensive tests in the courts, he added.

Lt. Donna Nolan, of the Federal Way substation, said the ordinance will be an effective tool for police if it gets approval.

FEDERAL WAY'S prostitution problem isn't as visible as the crime on Pacific Highway South near the airport, but prostitution does exist, Nolan said.

Truckstops are the main trouble spots, she said.

The law attempts to answer citizens' complaints about crime in their neighborhoods by removing the source of the trouble.

Where the girls go after conviction if they can't work the same spot may be the major weakness, however. Nolan said they probably won't quit business, they'll just move on. "It's the toothpaste effect," she added.





Please take a look Street Talk: What were Reagan's at cityhood choices greatest successes and failures?

To the citizens of Sea-Tac and Federal Way:

In the years I have had the honor to serve you, there have been several public elections on the question of annexing to a neighboring city or incorporating into a new city. Many who supported those proposals, and many who opposed them, have served on my campaign committee.

That is one of the two reasons I have remained neutral on the questions of annexation and incorporation. The other reason is that your vote on annexation or incorporation should be determined by your personal perception of the issues.

This year, many of my supporters on both sides of both proposals to incorporate (Sea-Tac and Federal Way) have asked that I give you my perception on the issues, without telling you how to vote. This is my attempt.

When a runway expansion at Sea-Tac Airport forced me to move my family from Burien's West Hill neighborhood, my wife found a house for sale right next door to Mar Vista Elementary School in Normandy Park. We did not make a conscious decision to move (from unincorporated King County) into a city. We wanted our young children to be within safe walking distance of their school, and that was the governing factor.

Our kids are grown and gone, but we still live there. We have noticed little difference through the years, except that we have much more obvious and frequent police patrol activity than do you who live in the unincorporated county.

corporated county. The proposed Sea-Tac city has a population about the same as Tukwila and Kent combined. The proposed Federal Way city has a population somewhat less than that of Tukwila, Kent and Auburn combined. The nearly 37,000 people who live in Kent-Tukwila have two mayors, two city administrators, etc., to respond to their complaints and/or calls for assistance. The nearly 70,000 people who live in the Kent/Tukwila/Auburn cities are served by three mayors, 21 councilmembers, etc.

The 140,000 people who live in the unincorporated King County portion of my district have only me to respond to their calls, except for police and fire emergencles. Our county council district has by far more citizens in unincorporated King County than any other district. I work hard, and I believe that I am effective. But the 70,000 people in those valley cities have 25 elected officials to rely on, and you have only me. I also have another 80,000 people to serve. As our population continues to grow, and the calls and complaints increase, I actually have less time to devote to each call.



Guest Opinion By Paul Barden

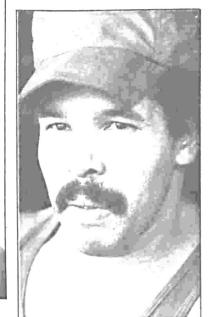
lifetimes. This change means that housing demand has shifted from single-family homes toward apartments and condos needed by seniors, young singles and couples starting out.

We also face rising road construction and maintenance costs, coupled with falling gas tax revenues. They prevent the state and county from keeping up with traffic growth. Even with nearly half of all county road dollars earmarked for our district in 1989, congestion will get worse.

Located as we are, along I-5 between Tacoma and Seattle, with the northwest's major international airport in our middle, we have borne the brunt of residential growth for this region. People may work elsewhere, but many choose to live right here.

Would a mayor and an entire city council, elected from among your neighbors, be more likely to reflect your priorities than the current county executive and the county council? Is that question important to you? Then you should think seriously about getting involved in either the pro-incorporation or the anti-incorporation activities of the next few weeks.

The campaigners for both sides will be making claims about the adequacy of the current government and the desirability of change. They will be making claims about whether or not new taxes would be imposed by a new city government. (I do not believe that anyone knows what the majority of a city council would do until they are elected, take office and begin to make decisions.)



Ronald DePalm (Janitor)

"His greatest success was that he got people back to work, but he did it too late. The bad thing was raising taxes and taking it out on poor people."



Linda Willson (Cashier)

"His greatest success was improving our relationship with the Soviets. And his greatest failure was that he wasn't keeping informed in the Iran-Contra scandal."



Saffell Jannette (Unemployed)

"His greatest success was his personality. If you have an outstanding personality, you can get a lot of things done. His greatest failure was probably the Contra situation and that mess."



Jim Ingram (Air Freight Worker)

"His greatest failure was his handling of the Iran-Contra deal. He had a lot of successes. He put some new justice in the Supreme Court, which will turn out to be a good deal. He got the country back on the right track."



Byron Glasser (Glazier)

"His greatest success was the talks with the Soviet Union. With the relationship we have with the Soviet Union now, other countries are realizing they have to straighten things out. His greatest failure was that he was involved more with the Contra affair than what he says."



Mary Roland (Housewife)

"His greatest success was to bring back more enthusiastic Americanization. I think the U.S. was not a very happy place



Vance Beckwith (Consultant)

"I can't think of any successes. His greatest failure was to stop the indebtedness of the U.S. Perhaps there was a minor



Bill Brockman (Loan Officer)

"His greatest success has been to improve our relationship with Russia. His greatest failure was his inability to come up with

Until three years ago I felt both I and county services were keeping up. Today I must acknowledge that things are changing. A longtime Federal Way resident wrote me lately A city government can deal more effectively with local problems because of the local focus of its elected officials. The new city also would have some taxing powers not available to the county. It could tax utilities (phones, electricity, gas, water, sewer, garbage, cable-TV), businesses, license fees and

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that he was offended by my short response when he stopped me after an early morning meeting and I was already late for the next meeting.

He is one of my employers. I have no excuse for giving him less than my full attention. I apologize. (When I finally arrived at the next meeting, some were offended because I was late.)

Besides our rapid population growth, there are other events which affect county government and its service to your area. County executive Tim Hill announced shortly after he assumed office that he would not attempt to maintain the level of county services, and those who wanted better service should annex or incorporate.

Three liberal Seattle activists have been elected to the county council; this has caused a sharp shift in council priorities toward more urban social programs, leaving less county resources for suburban and rural basic services.

Where population growth in the 1970s was dominated by the in-migration of families seeking single-family homes, our growth is now dominated by natural growth — new births and longer

municipal court revenues. The city of Auburn, for example, has a utility tax of four-and-a-half per cent.

With all locally elected officials and potentially more money to spend, a new city could be more effective than a county in addressing your concerns.

Toward the end of February, you will receive (in the mail) a mail-back ballot, along with a voters' pamphlet detailing the arguments for incorporating (as written by incorporation campaign committee) and against (by the anti-incorporation committee). You will have two weeks to study the arguments, discuss the issues, and then mark your ballot and mail it to the Elections Division before March 14.

Please read the pamphlet and talk the issue over. However the election turns out, you will be left with the results for a long time.

I represent part of the cities of Seattle and Kent, all of Des Moines and Normandy Park, and the large unincorporated areas including Vashon and Maury Islands. I will continue to represent you on county matters whether you start a new city or not. after Vietnam. His worst failure was the Ollie North situation." breakthrough with Russia, which was long overdue." something really substantial as far as reducing the deficit."

Federal Way can use another park

When I was a kid there wasn't a park within miles of our house, but we always had the Big Woods, until the county let some developer turn it into sawdust.

It's a trailer park today, a bunch of tin boxes around Bow Lake, no place for a hideout. The Big Stump's gone. The Yelling Tree is gone. No kid will ever stalk the elusive quail there again, or pick wild blackberries, turning his lips purple, wrecking his best T-shirt.

A forest of hotels has taken over the ground where I shuffled through Oregon grape and salal, where Reuben and I leaned against warm boulders and talked about palomino.

I never did know if that horse was real.

But I know how the folks in Marine Hills feel about the chance to see a full-fledged park built next door to their homes. Naturally, they like the idea, and not just because it adds to their property values.

Many of them have lived here for years. They watched their own kids romp on that hillside, or wander down to Redondo below. When Water District 56 merged with Federal Way Water and Sewer District and the site was declared surplus, some neighbors thought it might make a great place for a park.

You can suspect their motives if you want. But hang on a second. Who'd benefit most from having a 65-acre forest park overlook-



Mike Robinson

ing Puget Sound? It would be a permanent public facility, long after the present property owners have passed away.

It is the last choice site in our community with the natural features it offers: a view of the sound; towering fir trees; good picnic sites and enough level ground that some kids could play catch or toss a Frisbee around.

Sure, it also makes the mouths of local developers water. A guy could clean up, putting a dozen homes or more on the place. And Federal Way is a hot market for real estate.

But why should another developer get rich while the rest of us are going bughouse, looking for a place to have a Sunday picnic, and finding all the spots at Five Mile are filled, and every patch of sand at Saltwater State Park has a family per-

ched on it, and Dash Point has a white sign out front that reads, "Sorry, Full"?

Part of the reason we are so pinched for parks is that King County has pushed people out here faster than we can handle them. It affects our schools, our roads, our parks and our peace of mind.

The downtown Democrats who control the King County Council didn't listen this year when local residents pleaded for money for open space around here. They put the money elsewhere, on de-tox beds and marching bands in Seattle.

Now, they may have found an ally in Bev Tweddle, the newest member of the Federal Way Water and Sewer District, who used to complain about the district buying coffee for the staff, and now groans that the district ought to get top dollar for the trees and views around that surplus property.

Makes sense, huh? Makes Tweddle look like a champion of the people, huh? Maybe she's sincere, just trying to save a buck, but this time, she's wrong.

The best use, in the long run, ought to matter more than a few thousand dollars on a real estate deal. Proceeds from that deal will go mainly for improvements in the old WD 56, to reduce surcharges.

Some ratepayers in that area (and elsewhere) may figure a few trees don't matter and their own water bills are the only issue. They are wrong, too. Long after they've gone to that Great Picnic Ground in the Sky, where everybody gets free firewood and an infinite supply of marshmallows, there will be kids around here looking for a place to chase each other through the trees.

Some day I will visit the great national parks of America — the Great Smoky Mountains and Bryce Canyon and Yosemite and the North Cascades. I help to pay for those. So do you. It took enlightened leadership to set them aside in the first place.

It could have gone the other way. Some hotshot developer could have made a f or t u n e d e v e l o p i n g Yosemite. Rich folks would pay plenty for a view of El Capitan or a piece of the old Appalachian Trail or a summer home site on lovely Lake Tipsoo in Mount Rainier National Park.

For a reasonable price King County can buy that property in Marine Hills, acquire the adjacent ground through eminent domain (also at a fair price), and keep a piece of the past alive for the families of the future.

Our commissioners may take some heat for the decision, but it's the kind of risk enlightened leaders can look back on years later with pride.

It also offers King County a _____ chance to tell Federal Way we are not entirely forgotten. The way the ground is being consumed out here, there won't be many more chances like this.

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. The council will vote on a resolution requesting Tacoma to conduct an environmental study on a trash-burner being constructed in the tideflats area. For more information call 296-1000.

KENT - The 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

356th STREET - The King County Department of Public Works is sponsoring an open house to discuss plans to improve South and Southwest 356th Street. The open house will be from 4-7 p.m. in the cafeteria at Illahee Junior High School, 36001 First Ave. S. For more information call Jackie Spears, 296-3737. WEST HILL - The city of Kent is sponsoring a public meeting on housing policies and how they might affect West Hill residents. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at Sunnycrest Elementary School, 24629 42nd Ave. S. For more information call 859-3390. DES MOINES SEWER - The board of commissioners will elect new officers at a regular formation call 839-6234.

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Public Meetings

meeting at 7 p.m. in the district office, 22620 Seventh Ave. S. For more information call 824-4960. MSC - The South King County Multi-Service Center Board of Directors will hold a regular meeting at 7 p.m. at the center, 1505 S. 356th St. The board is expected to vote on the center's 1989 budget. For more information call 838-6810.

Thursday

TRANSPORTATION/LEG-ISLATIVE - The Federal Way Chamber of Commerce Transportation and Legislative committees will meet at 7:30 a.m. at Coco's Restaurant, 32605 Pacific Highway S. For more information call 838-2605 or 927-2556

FIRE DISTRICT 39 - The board of commissioners will hold a regular meeting at 4 p.m. at fire district headquarters, 31617 First Ave. S. For more in-

Tribe will check into Costco plans

pleted, the water entering the

creek will be even cleaner than

before the project, Tusberg said.

Now, runoff from Interstate 5,

State Route 18 and State Route

The finished store will include

oil/water separator tanks and a

Flooding in the area has also

increased directly adjacent to

the store site during construc-

tion. Nearby 16th Avenue South,

The old armory floor isn't big

enough for drills and storage for

infantry equipment is lacking.

Nike units, for whom the site

was built, were much smaller

than infantry units, Jimenez ex-

Once finished, the armory also

will be home to Company E of

the 3rd Battalion, currently bas-

ed in Puyallup, Jimenez said. The 3rd Battalion draws its

soldiers from Redmond, south to

Adding Company E will raise

to roughly 740 the number of

guard troops training out of the

armory, from its past average of

about 300. Some 20 National

Guard and civil service person-

nel work full-time at the ar-

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Olympia.

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grass-lined swale to filter out

toxic materials.

161 enters the creek unfiltered.

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(silt)." Until new filtration systems are installed, no work is being allowed on the site itself while it's raining, Tusberg said. Work is still allowed on the building.

"It's a very sensitive site," Tusberg said "It needs to be done correctly...We don't want people even driving around on

AFTER THE project is com-

New Guard armory has 1990 due date

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and work should start by the end of March, Jimenez said. The new armory is scheduled to open by the summer of 1990. The project is fully federally funded, he added.

The original buildings on the site were constructed in the 1950s as a Nike missile base. The Washington National Guard took over the complex in 1970. It currently is used as headquarters, storage and weekend training for the 3rd Battalion, Company B, of the 161st Infantry and the 81st Rifle Brigade.

Jimenez said the buildings on the site are old and in disrepair, and aren't big enough to meet the needs of an infantry division.

Do you know any local heroes?

Have you been promoted? Did your neighbor win a contest? Did your son or daughter graduate from college?

If so, the Federal Way News/Community News wants to know about it. We print such items periodically in our Local Heroes column.

Please type and double space all items for Local Heroes if possible or print legibly.

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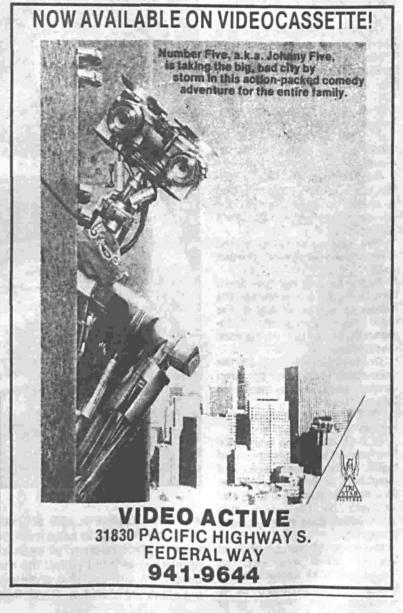
which runs along the west side of the site, has been flooded over on at least two occasions during heavy rains.

A culvert was installed to correct the problem, Tusberg said. The stop-work order and heavy rains have delayed the project, Tusberg said, but developers expected some delays. The store should open for business by March 1, he said. Meanwhile, area residents have watched with dismay when the stream floods downstream

and is turned brown with silt. Ted Enticknap is a long-time resident who has kept a close eye on the stream and on development for years.

"When we have heavy rain we have an enormous amount of mud in the stream," Enticknap said. "It has completely discolored Hylebos Creek down to the Port of Tacoma."

Neither county officials nor tribe biologists have examined the stream to see if there has been any permanent damage. Tribal officials have not yet seen final drainage plans for the store, but officials are trying to get a copy of those plans for review to see if runoff from the completed store will pose any long-term threat to the stream, Demming said.



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Utility board meeting rescheduled for Jan. 24

The Federal Way Water and Sewer District has rescheduled its Jan. 17 board meeting for the following Tuesday, Jan. 24.

The board was to have voted on its 1989 budget and to discuss the sale of the former Water meeting.

Koharu is denied Class H license

The Washington State Liquor license to sell beer and wine for Control Board has disapproved an application for a Class H license to sell liquor-by-thedrink to Koharu Restaurant, 31840 Pacific Highway South, Suite C.

Koharu had applied to ungrade its existing Class AC

because two commissioners could not attend the Jan. 17

District 56 watershed property.

at the Jan. 24 meeting.

Those matters will be taken up

The meeting was rescheduled

on-premises consumption.

In denying the application, the board said its investigation showed the number of Class H establishments currently licensed is adequate to meet the needs of the trade area.

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Anti-cruising ordinances have worked elsewhere

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in April 1987, Clymer said. He and Persson also noted that most of the problems stemming from cruising were caused by older cruisers coming from out of town.

Cruising once was a healthy, safe pastime for high school kids after sporting events, Clymer said, but in recent years it degenerated into nothing but trouble for Renton.

Persson agreed. "If it were only high school kids cruising. we wouldn't have had a problem."

IN PUYALLUP, police use a similar lap-top computer to keep track of cruisers along the Meridian-River Road loop. The city council there passed an anti-cruising ordinance just last March. And as in Kent, the computers have not been responsible for a single cruising citation, said Puyallup Police Lt. Randy Gordon.

Gordon said police, in anticipation of the ordinance, had a special emphasis patrol for several weeks prior to the law's taking effect.

"We informed and educated them ahead of time," Gordon said.

Police handed out brochures explaining the ordinance and the consequences of violating the new law and cruisers disappeared once the ordinance became law.

Gordon said police still use the computers and patrol the area during peak times, such as school vacations.

"WE WANT to let them know we haven't forgotten," he said.

In both cities, the ordinance was passed after a great deal of public debate - merchants and neighbors of cruising spots on one side demanding action, and cruisers on the other side demanding their right to drive the streets.

Evidence of vandalism and traffic jams won out. In Puyallup's case, there was one instance when as many as 40 windows were broken in a weekend.

Seattle passed an anticruising ordinance to kill cruising along Alki last summer, and Metropolitan Parks Department Police in Tacoma cracked down on Point Defiance cruisers, too, although without a special ordinance.

Park police stifled cruising by rerouting traffic, closing off some parking lots and strictly enforcing traffic laws inside the park.

FEDERAL WAY'S Beard said

Rasmussen said.

blems.

photo by Paul T. Erickson A PUYALLUP POLICE officer shows how a lap-top computer can be used to keep track of cruisers. He punches in the license plate number of each car that passes and when a number is entered twice, the machine alerts him. Puyallup passed an anti-cruising ordinance last March to curb cruising along the Meridian-River Road loop. non-existent in winter, and it reweeks because of the holidays mains to be seen if the cruisers and snowy weather. The patrol, will return in the spring. which blocks off cruising To be prepared in that event, avenues in the mall parking lot the parks department is plannand asks drivers parked in store ing to change several roads inparking lots to move along, will side the park to make it less remain in effect as long as it is hospitable to cruising,

needed, he added. Problems occurring so far as a result of cruising have included vandalism to cars and store property, numerous fights - including one with a police officer

Correction: Stabbing victims sellers, not buyers

A report in Wednesday's Federal Way News of a drug deal gone bad that resulted in two stabbings ("Sour drug deal sends two to hospital") incorrectly stated who was ripping off whom.

Two young men from Orting apparently had offered to sell drugs to two Federal Way men and then tried to run off with their money. The Federal Way men chased after the Orting men and caught them and a figght ensued in which the Orting men were stabbed.

License agency has moved to a new location

Federal Way Auto License Agency has moved to 32610 17th Ave. S., south of SeaTac Mall.

The agency sells vehicle and vessel license tabs only. It used to share quarters with the Department of Licensing, where driver's licenses are issued and renewed, in Century Square. The Department of Licensing has not moved.

Federal Way Auto License Agency also has a new phone number. It is 874-8735.

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In any case, Point Defiance's problems end at dark, when the park closes, said parks Police Chief Al Rasmussen. Cruising is his officers will keep up their special cruising patrol this weekend, although traffic has died down somewhat in recent

Auburn and Kent officials say

they have not had cruising pro-

- car prowls, liquor violations, and most recently and violently, a sour drug deal that resulted in two men being stabbed.

Burglary victim's mother seeks aid

A wheelchair-bound Federal Way man lost his television. telephone and stereo during a Christmas weekend break-in at his Westfair apartment.

The 23-year-old was living on his own at the time with the help of a live-in caretaker, but has since moved back in with his mother. A television, camera and radio-alarm clock belonging to the caretaker also were taken.

The man's mother, Linda Lewis, said she would like her son to stay with her, but he is determined to live on his own.

The man's exact ailment is a mystery, said his mother, noting that everything was normal until he was about 13 years old. His condition has steadily worsened over the years, confining him to a wheelchair and causing slight mental retardation, said his mother.

His mental condition prevented him from obtaining insurance for the items that were stolen, said Lewis. She said she cannot afford to replace them because she is a single mother who recently was disabled in an auto accident.



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Bellingham charge awaits O'Neall

By RANDY BLACK

Darren O'Neall's guilty plea in the killing of Robin Smith was good news for officials in Bellingham.

Police and prosecutors there

Off-duty policeman injured in bar fight

An off-duty King County police officer may face disciplinary action after becoming involved in a fight early Tuesday morning at the Black Angus.

The officer was drinking with several other off-duty officers in the restaurant's lounge when he got into an argument and shoving match over remarks made by another customer to a female member of his party, said Capt. John Beard, Federal Way substation commander. None of the officers works out of the substation.

A bouncer in the lounge separated the two men and asked the other man to leave, Beard said. As the bouncer escorted the man outside, the officer, as well as his friends and friends of the other man, followed. Once in the parking lot, the arguing began again and there was some shoving while people tried to separate the two.

One of the other man's friends, fearing his friend would get the worst of the match, sucker-punched the officer, he admitted to police afterward. The officer required more than 20 stitches to close a gash on the inside of his mouth. The officer apparently thought he was hit by



want to question O'Neall about

the disappearance of 29-year-old

O'Neall was charged nearly

two years ago with stealing

Wendy Aughe.

the man he'd been arguing with, and returned the punch.

Federal Way officers arrived to break up the fracas, and so far, Beard said, it appears no one is willing to press charges. That doesn't mean, however, that the off-duty officer will escape review by internal affairs and possible disciplinary action, he added.

The case also will go to the prosecutor's office for review, but Beard said he doesn't think charges will be filed.

Beard said the incident was 'unfortunate and embarrassing," and could have been avoided if those involved had reacted sensibly.

Store robber upset by job's small haul

An armed robber got testy Tuesday when the store he robbed didn't have as much money in the till as he'd hoped.

King County police report that at 9:30 a.m. a man entered the Pacific Fabric store in Century Square and asked for embroidery thread. As the clerk began to ring up the sale, he pulled a gun and said, "I have a gun, give me all your money."

He so flustered the clerk that she couldn't push the right buttons to open the cash register, infuriating the robber, who

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shouted obscenties at her. She finally got the register open and held the cash drawer out for him.

She told police he complained about finding so little cash in the till as he grabbed the \$27 and fled.

The robber is described as a white male, 35-40 years old, standing 5 feet 10 inches to 6 feet tall and weighing 145-150 pounds. He has dark brown, collar-length hair and a medium, pock-marked complexAughe's car, which was found May 2, 1987 in Eugene, Oregon.

Aughe was reportedly last seen drinking in a bar with O'Neall a week before her car was found.

Mac Setter, the chief criminal deputy prosecutor for Whatcom County, said he expects his staff will be able to question O'Neall either just before or after his Feb. 6 sentencing for Smith's murder.

Just before his trial was about to start, O'Neall pleaded guilty Jan. 4 to killing Smith.

O'Neall admitted he killed Smith, a 21-year-old Des Moines woman, after a party in Edgewood in March, 1987.

SETTER SAID he expects a decision will be made between now and April whether to file murder charges against O'Neall.

He said that the resolution of the Smith case doesn't directly affect the Whatcom County in-

Local Republican to attend inauguration

1987.

Federal Way resident Bette Simpson will be among about 200 Washington Republicans who will attend President George Bush's inauguration ceremonies this week.

Simpson was co-chair of the Bush-Quayle campaign in Federal Way and has been active in Republican party politics for the last 10 years.

She will also attend a lunch with Vice President Dan Quayle and other Republicans from around the country.

"I'm very excited about it," said Simpson, who is also a member of the Federal Way Community Council and is on the King County Centennial Commission. "I met with Bush a couple times last year. He shared the same views on education as I do."

Simpson also met with the seven other Republican presidential candidates at the start of campaigning last year and chose Bush after hearing his stance on several issues.

vestigation.

But he said his office has wanted to interview O'Neall ever since he was found in a Louisiana jail last February.

Setter said that O'Neall's fingerprints were found on objects taken from Aughe's car after it was found in Oregon.

He said the investigation by the Bellingham police hasn't been finished yet, so the murder charge hasn't yet been filed.

O'Neall faces a prison term of up to 28 years when he is sentenced Feb. 6. Robin Smith's mother, Edna,

said she believes that's not enough prison time. She said she hopes that he will be given longer sentences if con-

victed in Bellingham and for another case in Oregon. O'Neall is also considered the leading suspect in the murder of Lia Elizabeth Szubert, a Boise woman whose body was found in La Grande, Oregon in June, '89 Fast Finish **Special Program**

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Bette Simpson

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Federal Way falls shy again with 68-56 loss

Sports

By CHUCK MINGORI

The Federal Way Eagles couldn't find the winning formula Friday night, as they lost a 68-56 South Puget Sound League boys' basketball game to the visiting Lakes Lancers.

The loss dropped Federal Way to 2-5 in league play and 3-9 overall, while Lakes boosted its SPSL mark to 4-2 and 5-6 on the year.

"They (Lakes) came out like they wanted the ballgame and they played with great intensity," said Federal Way coach Jerome Collins, whose team lost 58-48 to Curtis on Tuesday. "We did not play with any intensity, especially defensively.'

Federal Way had a tough time stopping 6-3 sophomore Vernon Martin (21 points, 13 rebounds) and 6-3 senior Hillary Butler (16 points, six rebounds), and also had problems offensively against Lakes' sagging zone defense.

The Lancers packed their defense down low, preventing Federal Way from getting the ball into the hands of its big people and forcing the Eagles to

take the outside shot. Jason Schmidt, Federal Way's 6-8 senior center, was held to 12 points and four rebounds. Donny Marshall, Federal Way's 6-8 sophomore forward, was held to seven points and four rebounds. And Ed Miller, the Eagles' 6-4 senior power forward, scored six points, but led the squad in rebounding with seven.

Andy Jerdal, a 6-6 junior, came off the bench to score 13 points to lead the team, while 6-2 senior guard Darrin Albright finished with 11.

THE LANCERS built up a 19-13 lead after the first quarter of play before seeing the Eagles come back to within one at 30-29 in the second quarter when Schmidt scored inside off an offensive rebound. Albright hit a basket from just beyond the foul line moments later to keep the Eagles within a point at 32-31, but the Eagles could get no closer. The Lancers took a 35-31 lead into the locker room at halftime.

The Lancers' fast break game helped keep the Eagles at bay on several occasions. It seemed

like every time Federal Way would come close with a basket Lakes would answer quickly at the other end of the court. Butler's eight points sparked the Lancers in the third quarter, although Albright's threepointer with four seconds left brought Federal Way to within four at 49-45 entering the final period.

THE LANCERS expanded their lead to 59-47 following a tipin by Martin in the fourth quarter, but 6-3 sophomore Ricci Greenwood hit a three-pointer for the Eagles with 2:46 left to cut the deficit to 59-51.

An alley oop pass from 6-1 junior guard Rod Janson to Ed Miller at the 1:29 mark had Federal Way within striking range at 62-53, but six consecutive points by the Lancers put the contest well out of reach in the closing moments.

Jerdal's third three-pointer of the game with 11 seconds left rounded out the scoring.

"We were a step slow defensively," explained Collins. "They capitalized on it. They drove the lane well. They shot the perimeter shot well. I give them credit."

Federal Way, which needs to finish in the top three of the SPSL's North Division to qualify to the SPSL Tournament, now trails third-place Sumner (4-2) by 2½ games with eight games to go.

The Eagles have a bye on Tuesday and travel to Spanaway Lake on Friday.

LAKES (68)

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Federal Way (E. Miller 7). Assists-Federal Way (Afework 8), FG-Lakes 27 52 (52 percent), Federal Way 24-67 (36 percent).

> David Corey, Eddi Lo, Scott Hougham and Trent Erickson crossed the finish line in 1:56.52.

Justin Tripp placed second in the 200 freestyle at 2:01.49 and Scott Gayler was third (2:13.86). Corey won the 200 individual

Hartwell (28.1).

TED AXTELL took the diving event with a 202.5 score, and Aaron Rude was second at 167.5. Corey Sousa placed fourth

(119.55).

500 freestyle at 5:35.62, followed by Gayler (6:03.81) and Eide (6:17.51).

Horsley finished fourth in the 100 backstroke at 1:16.3 and Hartwell was fifth (1:18.38).

Lo won the 100 breaststrok 1:10.65 and Erickson was second (1:12.47). Tenney placed fourth (1:20.95). Gallagher, Gayler, Eide and Tripp combined to win the 400 freestyle in 3:58.77. Federal Way returns to league action Thursday, hosting Decatur at 3:30 p.m.

TJ gymnasts win four-way meet

The Thomas Jefferson Raider gymnastics team soared to a first-place finish in a four-way meet at Decatur Thursday night with 147.2 points. Decatur was second with 144.1 points, Rogers third at 142.3 and Olympia fourth with 128.4.

"We felt good, our beamers really came through after last week," said Raider coach Debbie Hunter. "That's what we were really emphasizing this week.

Jefferson's gymnasts had problems sticking on the beam the week before while finishing second to Rogers, but the Raiders came through this time around.

"Everybody does their share. It's really a team effort," said Hunter.

Jefferson and Decatur are now tied for first place in the league standings as each team has but one loss.

"It wasn't one of our better meets," said Decatur coach Melanie Madden. "We couldn't seem to stay on the beam, but we felt good about beating Rogers and we stayed close with Jefferson. It was real close to

the end." Janet Kato of Decatur placed second on the vault with an 8.6 effort, while Brenda Paskewitz of Jefferson finished in third at 8.4. There was a three-way tie for fifth place between Melissa Joslin and Cynthia Watson of Decatur and Minda Pearson of Jefferson, as all three finished

with an 8.30.

WATSON PLACED second on the bars with an 8.0 score, Kato was third at 7.7, Karrie Marton of Jefferson was fourth with a 7.1 and Heidi Muchow of Jefferson was fifth with a 6.1.

Karen Marchetti of Jefferson placed third on the balance beam with an 8.3, while Raider teammate Mi Sook Lim grabbed sixth with a 7.8 score.

Raina Edwards of Jefferson won the floor exercise event with an 8.8, while Jefferson's Laura Cox finished in second at 8.50, Marchetti was fourth at 8.3 and Shannon O'Dom of Decatur placed sixth with a 7.9.

Watson and Kato were the top local finishers in the all-around, finishing third and fourth, respectively, with averages of 7.7 and 7.50.

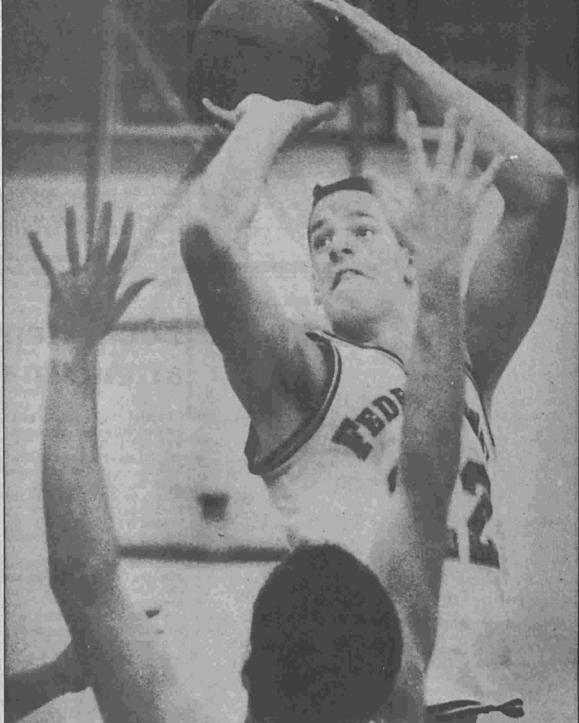
Madden was happy that her team was able to defeat Rogers, but also said the Gators are capable of performing better.

"I think we had the case of the jitters last night," she said. "They did well. It just wasn't one of our best meets."

Decatur will get another chance to compete against Jefferson Jan. 25 when it hosts the Raiders and Federal Way in a three-way meet involving the Federal Way schools. Before that takes place, however, Decatur will go to Puyallup on Wednesday and Jefferson will host Capital. Starting time is 7 p.m.

the SPSL with a 68-56 loss to the Lakes Lancers. Eagle swimmers swamp Spartans

FEDERAL WAY center Jason Schmidt eyes the hoop Friday night, as the Eagles fell to 2-5 in



"We finally got back on the winning trail," said Federal Way head coach Al Hoppenrath. "And we had 36 personal bests. We not only won, but we had good time improvements, too."

The Federal Way boys' swim-

ming team picked up its second

win of the year by a 99-73 score

That put the Eagles' South

Puget Sound League record at 2-

3 and their overall mark at 2-4.

over Sumner Thursday.

The Eagles opened with a victory in the 200 medley relay, as

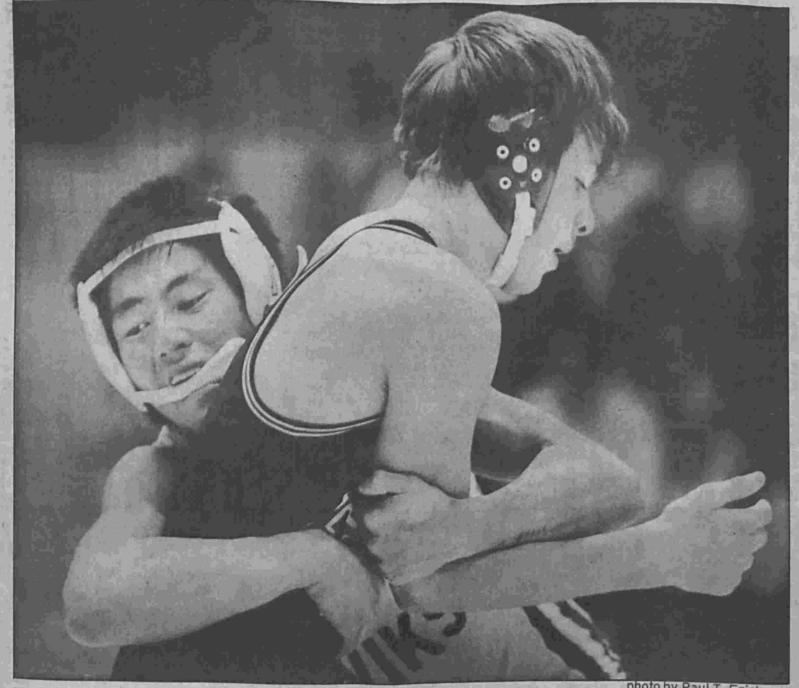
medley with a 2:03.97 time, putting him only three tenths of a second off the state standard. Gallagher was third in that event (2:31.14) and Duke Eide fourth (2:35.91).

Lo came in second in the 50 freestyle at 25.23, followed by Peter Horsley (26.35) and Kris

Corey splashed to victory in the 100 butterfly at 56.69 and Gallagher was third (1:08.25) ahead of Hougham (1:08.34).

Erickson was first in the 100 freestyle at 58.15 and Corey Zembruski fourth (1:02.46) with Tim Tenney fifth (1:03.24).

Tripp came in second in the



PUYALLUP'S JONG Song wraps up Federal Way's Ken. Blevens Thursday night in South Puget Sound League wrestlphoto by Paul T. Erickson

ing action at Federal Way. Song won this battle in the 115pound weight class and the Vikings also won the war, 52-10.

Puyallup grapplers pin loss on Eagles

The Puyallup Vikings showed their strength in wrestling Thursday night at Federal Way by beating the Eagle grapplers, 52-10, in a South Puget Sound League match.

"They look like the team to beat in the league, no doubt about it," said Federal Way coach Phil Burnett, whose team has a 2-4 SPSL record.

The Eagles were coming off a 30-29 win over Curtis from the week before, but they were missing three regular starters who were sitting out a match due to disciplinary reasons.

"It's hard to wrestle Puyallup full-speed let alone half-speed,' said Burnett.

Federal Way competed without Doug Lay (108), Brian Sterbens (122) and Ron Thomas (141) due to the disciplinary action and had to wrestle junior varsity competitors in their place.

Jason Carr (101) suffered his first loss of the season in SPSL action to fall to 5-1 after losing a 6-3 decision.

Vieto Dang then got pinned at 108, while Ken Blevens (115) lost a 6-1 decision.

Dan Merino (122) got pinned, as did Mat Martin (129) in his first varsity match. The Eagles lost Ricky Park at 129 earlier in the year due to an injury and Jeff Range, who has been competing at 129 for most of this season, missed Thursday's match with the flu.

Yao Huang (135) lost a 13-4 decision, with Dylan McKenzie losing by pin at 141.

Lonnie Cole dropped an 8-0 decision at 148 before Joel Markquart put the Eagles on the scoreboard with a 7-7 draw in his match at 158.

Dave Johnson got pinned in 5:38 at 168, but Doug Conzatti gave the Eags their first win of the evening with a 19-9 decision at 178 to boost his record in the SPSL to 2-0. It was Conzatti's first match back after being injured against Bethel on Dec. 8.

Steve Cook won an 11-2 decision at 190 to boost his league mark to 5-1 before Brian Yount was pinned in 5:24 in the heavyweight division.

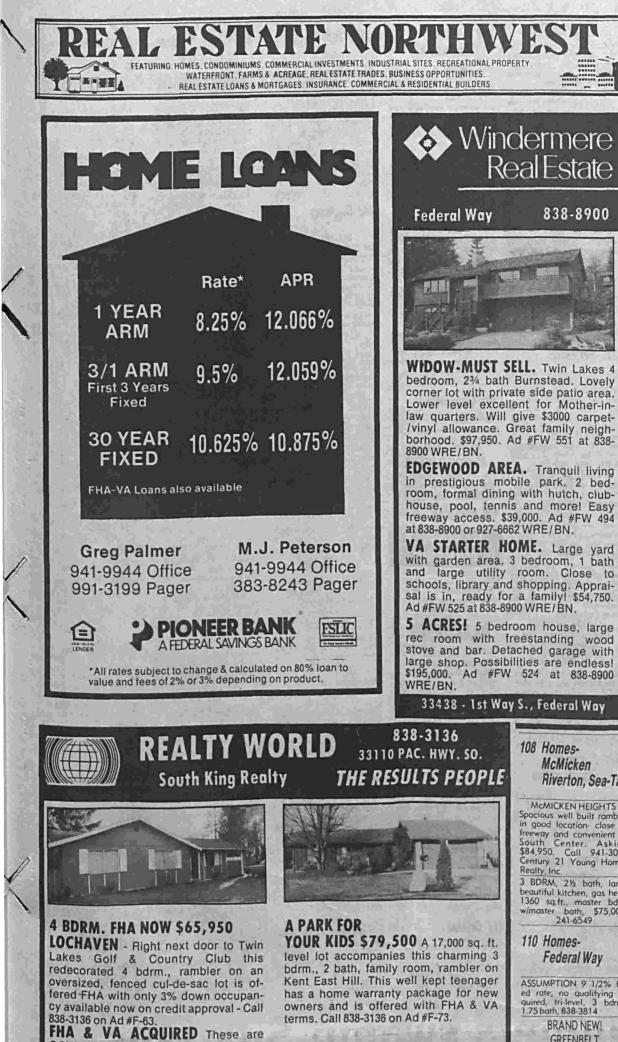
Federal Way did have a pair of wins in junior varsity action, as Que Nguyen won by pin at 115 and Mike Rumel won 9-3 in the 148-pound weight class.

The Eagles will be looking to even their league record this week as they host Decatur Thursday and Spanaway Lake on Friday. Both matches get started at 7:30 p.m. The next day, Federal Way will compete in the Mount Rainier Invitational Tournament.

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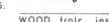
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Jefferson swimmers take a loss to Lancers, 102-71

Aubrey was third (26.48). Mike

McCullough came in fifth (28.0).

Scott Harmon came in fourth

in the diving competition with

99.35 points, ahead of Geoff

Nelson (91.75) and Bryan Clark

Dryer placed second in the 100

Hayett finished fourth in the

100 freestyle at 58.73, followed

by Aubrey (1:00.13) and Garcia

Wallingford was third in the

butterfly at 1:09.00 and Osborn

Swimming

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The Thomas Jefferson boys' swimming team took a 102-71 loss at Lakes Thursday.

The day started off right, however, as Gary Hughes, Guillermo Garcia, Brian Dryer and Jim Aubrey won the 200 medley relay with a 1:58.44 time.

Rick Osborn finished second in the 200 freestyle race at 2:12.12 and Marcus Hayett was right behind at 2:13.12. Erik Johnsen was fifth (2:31.00).

Jody Wallingford was second in the 200 individual medley at 2:22.99 and John Hildebrant was fifth (2:58.61) with Jan Rischmuller sixth (3:05.00).

Erik Rominger took second in the 50 freestyle at 26.44 and

instead takes tourney

was fourth (1:09.72).

Jeff Linstead, 25, of Federal Way has a chance to turn \$49 into \$50,000 after winning a trip to Lake Tahoe for a major poker tournament.

Linstead has advanced to Lake Tahoe, Nev., Jan. 19 to play in the Caesar's Lake Tahoe Superstar of Poker tournament after Winning a local tournament at PJ Pockets in Federal Way.

In addition to winning roundtrip airfare for two to Lake Tahoe along with limo service to and from the airport, Linstead also earned a seat in the Caesar's Lake Tahoe Superstar of Poker tournament finals worth \$1,050.

The winner of that tournament receives \$50,000 and a brand new car. Linstead also won \$300 worth of spending money, a Tshirt and jacket.

Linstead spent \$49 to enter the tournament at PJ Pockets and won a qualifying heat before ad-

Eagle gymnasts claim second

The Federal Way girls' gymnastics team captured second place in a five-way meet at Capital High School Wednesday night.

The host Capital team placed first place with a team score of 149.1, followed by Federal Way in second (136.5), North Kitsap third (135.7), Olympia fourth (130.6) and Puyallup fifth (124.2).

Kelly Baker led the way for the Eagles, as she was first on the bars (8.8), first on the balance beam (8.60), first in the floor exercise (9.50), second in the vault (8..60) and first in the all-around with an average of 9.12.

Nancy Jetton also placed for Federal Way with her 7.90 performance on the bars, good for third overall. "I think everybody performed

real well," said Federal Way



coach Tammy Ault. "It was kind of surprising we didn't take very many (individual) places yet we took second place (as a team). It was a nice surprise."

The Eagles hope to continue pulling off surprises like that, as they will host Rogers Wednesday at 7 p.m. The following Wednesday, Jan. 25 Federal Way will join crosstown rivals Jefferson and Decatur in a 7 p.m. meet at Decatur High School.

Applications taken for soccer coaches

The Federal Way Soccer Association Premier League will be accepting applications for coaches for U-13, U-14, U-15, U-16, U-17 and U-19 boys' and girls' age groups.

Premier team coach qualifications follow Article 27 Section 2 of the FWSA by-laws.

Section 2. Premier Team Coach Qualifications. A coach being considered for coaching a premier team must meet the following minimum re-

quirements:

minimum US8F "D" license or equivalent or be enrolled in stated coaches course and completion of said course by the end of current seasonal year.

C. The preceding criteria may be waived for experienced coaches with written approval by the WSYSA Board of Directors.

D. The coach must present these qualifications in documented form to the FWSA board for approval.

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SILVERDALE

Michael Mattson, O.D.

Kitsap Mali

692-1515

TACOMA

Tacoma Mali 473-7000

Richard Schneider, O.D.

Sea-Tac Mall 941-1000

won \$450.

basis.

There was a field of 110 total buy-ins to the local tournament at PJ Pockets that took place Jan. 6-8. PJ Pockets has expanded its card room and holds tournaments on a daily and weekly

vancing to and winning the finals. Finishing second was Randy Adams from Bellevue who won \$900. Dave Street of Kent took third place and won \$700, while Walt Lianinger from Federal Way placed fourth and

500 freestyle (5:58.71) and

Dimitri Platanias fifth (6:36.65).

HUGHES RACKED up a

Raider victory in the 100

backstroke with his 1:07.79 time

and Dryer was fourth (1:18.38).

Garcia came in second in the

100 backstroke at 1:16.52 with

McCullough third (1:18.27) and

Hayett, Osborn, Hughes and

Wallingford then combined for a

victory in the 400 freestyle relay

to cap off the meet, finishing

Thomas Jefferson's next ac-

tion is Thursday, when it hosts

Curtis for a 3:30 p.m. meet at

Highline Community College.

Rominger fourth (1:21.75).

with a 3:57.03 time.

Hildebrant was sixth (1:30.79).

Johnsen placed sixth (7:03.43).

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