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## Today's lesson: squishy fish eggs

By KURT HERZOG

Squishy and weird is how one Federal Way sixth-grader described Friday's lesson.

A group of about 30 students from Olympic View Elementary School hiked a few blocks to Twin Lakes Golf and Country Club to help plant about 2,000 coho salmon eggs in a newly renovated stream.

The club recently channeled Joe's Creek into a culvert to control persistent flooding that was damaging one of its greens. In return for allowing the stream channeling, the state Department of Fisheries asked the club if it would plant salmon in the stream.

Former Olympic View Principal Oscar Hanson, who's also an avid fisherman, helped set up the project.

Friday, the students helped place the rubbery, and slightly slimy, eggs in 3-foot-long black tubes. The eggs were placed between alternating layers of gravel, which will protect the salmon as they grow and eventually hatch. The tubes were then laid underwater in the stream bed. Later, the salmon will be released from the tubes.

"It was cool," said Brian Boice, 11. "They felt like Nerf balls."

"It's gross," said Karla Foster, 11.

That seemed to be the consensus among several other students as well.

"It's really gross," said Mickey Slater, 11.

The students learned the life cycle of salmon in earlier classroom lessons.

Only part of the classes of teachers John Winterholler and Phyllis Finkle participated in Friday's eggplanting. The rest of their classes will return in May to see if the salmon eggs are hatching.

Students videotaped Friday's lesson to show to their classmates later.

The full-grown salmon are expected to return in 1992 or



photo by Paul T. Erickson

STUDENTS got a first-hand lesson in fisheries management Friday when they helped plant about 2,000 coho salmon eggs in Joe's Creek at Twin Lakes Country Club. Karla Foster, 11, gently places the "squishy" eggs on gravel in a tube that was later placed in the stream bed. About 30 sixth-grade students from Olympic View Elementary School in Federal Way helped with the project.

1993, according to Joe Robel, regional habitat manager for the Department of Fisheries.

The student-participation part of the egg-planting project is part of a Department of Fisheries program created a couple of years ago, Robel

# Will schools take DARE from county?

By LYNN KEEBAUGH

King County police have made one DARE officer available to Federal Way schools for the rest of this school year and the beginning of the next, but it remains to be seen if the district will use

School district and police officials say it may be too late to work the program into one or more local schools for the remainder of the year. Both parties are meeting Tuesday to try to work out the details and see if the Federal Way substation's crime prevention officer, Doug MacDonald, will be teaching DARE here.

DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) is a 17week course taught to sixthgraders. A police officer comes to class for one hour each week

and teaches about drugs, laws concerning drugs, self-esteem and making good decisions.

MacDonald took the DARE training course in September, said Precinct 4 commander Major Dan Richmond. A precinct decision was made to keep Mac-Donald's attentions focused on crime prevention until now, Richmond said.

IT REMAINS to be seen if MacDonald will teach the course full- or part-time, or even at all.

The district needs to assess where each elementary school is in its drug and alcohol curriculum, because the schools already use the same materials as DARE for drug and alcohol education, said Sherrelle Walker, assistant superinten-

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## Firefighters can't wait to move in

Fire District 39 (Federal Way) figures it's waited long enough to move into the department's new Station 4.

Although slow work on electrical wiring and smaller construction delays have pushed back the opening of the station once already, department chiefs say they will start the move into the building tomorrow.

The new station at 3700 South 320th Street, near Military Road, will be occupied and ready for service by Feb. 1, said Bob Hash, deputy chief of the department.

Chiefs and firefighters may have to sweep out straggling construction workers and wiring

experts when they take over. "We told them they have to be out Sunday (today), period," said Hash.

The new \$1.25 million station, which will eventually replace the all-volunteer Station 4 now at 28th Avenue South and South 312th Street, originally was expected to be done by Jan. 1 when construction began last summer. Holdups in electrical wiring and carpeting, however, made it apparent in December that the Jan. 1 date would be impossible to meet.

Bud Thorson, chief of the fire department, said that even the new Feb. 1 opening date would be tight.

going to be nip-andtuck," he warned the fire department's board of commissioners Thursday.

The department is still sticking with its Feb. 11 opening ceremony for the new station, which it projects will eventually be the busiest of seven working

stations in Federal Way. Community leaders will cut a ribbon to officially open the station at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 11. The public is invited to tour the station between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Information about the department and its fire prevention programs will be available, and refreshments will be serv-

DELAYS IN WIRING, the main problem at the new building, are due to lack of necessary manpower on the site, said Hash. Although general contractor John Daniels of Bellingham is not directly responsible for that delay, his company could be fined \$100 a day for late

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# Summit lays foundation for community's future

By BRAD BROBERG

They came to praise Federal Way and to rake Federal Way over the coals. They also came to recommend

ways to make Federal Way a better place to live and do Nearly 100 people from all cor-

ners of the community attended a day-long economic development summit meeting last week. Participants ranged from

high-powered executives such as Jim Bradbury, director of communications and planning with Weyerhaeuser, to community activists such as Barbara Callow, a member of the Star Lake Improvement Club.

Their comments, criticisms and suggestions eventually will be published in a report.

That report will be a blueprint for us to go forward...to implement the recommendations," said Bob Green, executive director of the Federal Way Chamber of Com-

THE CHAMBER was the driving force behind the summit, which it co-sponsored along with the Seattle-King County



Economic Development Council, King County and Puget

Don Eiler, chamber president, called the summit "the biggest single event" to address various Federal Way issues that he can

"It's the only time we've been able to come together and talk about all these things in relation to each other," he said.

"All these things" ranged from establishing a human services center to improving internal transportation to creating a local parks and recreation

The summit was conducted under a format developed by Puget Power's econcomic development department. Although the company has sponsored nine other such summits, they were all in rural towns. The Federal Way meeting was the first in a suburban setting.

Participants were invited by a planning committee formed by the chamber, which tried to ensure a wide variety of neighborhoods, businesses and organizations were represented.

While most of the community's widely known leaders attended, so did some fresh faces.

KEN BROSSEL, a Dumas Bay resident and local dentist, was surprised when he received an invitation in the mail. A chamber member, he figures he was invited because he completed an earlier chamber questionnaire and stated his concerns about Federal Way's growth.

"I thought it (the summit) was excellent," he said. "I felt I was giving some input into the direction Federal Way was tak-

"It opened my eyes to the fact that I am in an isloated world and that there's a lot more going on in the community than I realized and a lot more people in the community who have opinions. That was interesting to

He said the summit left him

with the feeling that "we're sort of a fragmented community. We need to be brought together. We need more conferences like this."

Summit participants spent about an hour on a bus tour of Federal Way to acquaint them with areas of Federal Way they may not have been familiar

Debbie Ertel, past Federal Way Community Council president, led one of the two tours.

She said the volume of development going on

throughout the community caught many people offguard. She said that when the bus drove down Star Lake Road with its row upon row of apartment houses, "You could hear them gasping."

SUMMIT participants later met in small groups that were assigned seven specific topics to explore: business development opportunities; education; human services; recreational services; community design; transportation; and community

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# Cityhood debate set for Feb. 9

The Federal Way Community Council will sponsor a forum on incorporation at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 9, in the little theater of Federal Way High School.

The forum will be modeled after the televised 1988 presidential debates and will include members of the local media asking questions of both pro- and anti-cityhood representatives.

Jim Handmacher is expected to represent proincorporation activists as a member of Federal Way First! while Ray Tomlinson will be representing Citizens Against Incorporation, said Mary Ehlis, the council's organizer of the debates.

Council President John Hale will moderate the debate. Organizers have not yet

decided whether to take questions from the general public. Federal Way incorporation

will be decided by mail-in ballots that will be sent out late February and be due back to King County by March 14.

# Comment

# Tweddle objects to park purchase

Up to now I have chosen not to respond to anything that appears in print relating to me because I believe as an elected official I'm fair game.

However, Mike Robinson's column (Sunday, Jan. 15) missed the point about my stand concerning the sale of the watershed property for a Marine Hills park.

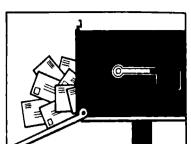
It is true that I believe the sewer and water district should get a fair price for the property. But that is not my major concern for opposing the purchase of this property by King County.

If the county was proposing to purchase the 65 acres of park property that Robinson spoke of with adequate public access, I would be ecstatic. The fact is, the county is proposing to buy just under 20 acres (from the district) with no public access, except for a few residents in Marine Hills, and to pay nearly a half million dollars of public money for it.

What is even more ironic is that the two most active proponents of this property purchase are both developers. Yes, developers who have been very active building high-density projects in many other areas of Federal Way.

If the county does ultimately purchase this property it will be interesting to see how active these same individuals will be in pushing for the acquisition of the adjoining parcels that are needed to make this area a public

I have solid environmental credentials, with (present or past) membership in the National Wildlife Federation, the Audubon Society, the Nature Conservancy, the Rhododendron



Species Foundation and others. I have worked for preservation of the Hylebos wetlands.

I believe it should be evident that I have some overriding reasons to oppose the purchase

of property for a park. For me the real issue is whether half a million dollars of limited public funds should be spent to buy property that has no public access and then call it public land.

Beverly J. Tweddle Commissioner Federal Way Water and Sewer

Editor's Note: The reference to "half a million dollars" seriously exaggerates the likely cost, which would be closer to \$400,000.

The county will have access to the adjacent property through its rights of eminent domain. While it will be obliged to pay fair market value, it cannot be outbid for that land. Access to the entire site is insured by that fact. Like other sites owned by the county, it will be some years before the property is fully developed for use. The point is to acquire open space before Federal Way disappears under population pressures.

#### We came here to escape California

Ask residents of Federal Way what they believe is this community's biggest problem and most of them will undoubtedly say "traffic!" How did all of this traffic get here?

Federal Way is a bedroom community, like many suburbs. Though I've only lived here for under three years, I've had the wonderful" opportunity grow up in Southern California, specifically the San Fernando Valley. Though it is considerably larger in area and population, there are many foreboding similarities.

When I moved to the "Valley" in 1962, the area was largely divided between farmland, vacant lots, and housing developments. As the demand for housing increased, vacant land disappeared, narrow streets became six lanes wide and freeways were expanded to assist the vast quantity of commuters going to and from Los Angeles.

Now, some 16 years later, the valley is filled with homes. apartments and streets, and later overfilled with bumper-tobumper congestion. Throughout this cancerous growth, nothing was successfully done to curb the growth.

Federal Way's development is simultaneously better and worse. On the plus side, we're a relatively small community, rather than a group of contiguous towns, like the valley. And we've identified a problem before it's too late to do anything.

Conversely, Federal Way is a relatively powerless block of county land, with little or no control over what goes on. Geographically, Federal Way has only two main freeway access points, with South 320th being the main arterial. Established businesses already line this road, prohibiting expanding it for increased traffic volume.

understand the estate community's concern about limiting building here. And yes, even increasing the prices of existing homes. I'm sorry, they'll get no sympathy from me. Out streets can't handle the population we have now. And since building generally occurs more towards the periphery of the community, those "new" homes with their "new" roads will have to utilize the already congested existing roads to reach the freeway.

I've watched in horror the building of a large multi-family complex on Southwest Campus Drive, wondering what impact several hundred more cars will have on the intersection of South 348th and Pacific Highway.

I don't want to see Federal Way turn into another Southern California catastrophe. If it takes becoming incorporated, then maybe that's a start. This is our community. If you care about the detrimental effects that uncontrolled growth has on traffic, the environment, the school system, the time to act is now! Let's not repeat the mistakes made in California.

Seth Eisenberg Brigadoon

#### Senior center will miss Jean Young

I wanted to say a few words about Jean Young, the retiring Federal Way Senior Center director. I worked for Jean as a part-time van driver for about three years. My job was terminated when funding was cut back in the mid-80s. Jean was a wonderful person to work with.

She felt her staff was capable of doing their jobs without looking over their shoulders. Her humor and compassion were appreciated and felt by the seniors and non-seniors alike. She will be missed.

> Heather McCullough Lakota

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# Street Talk: What are the best, worst things about Federal Way?



James Douglas (Pediatrician)

"The best thing, I think, is probably location and cost of housing. You can still be close to Seattle and not pay a fortune to live. The worst thing is the schools... there aren't enough of them. Also, the number of people and the traffic."



Christine Wigsmoen (Student)

"I like it here and I want to raise my family here, but I can't stand the traffic. That's the only part I don't like. I love Federal



**Judy Simone-Johnson** (Mother)

"The best thing I like so far is I feel safe. I don't feel like there's a high crime rate. I also like that everything is here that you need. The worst thing is the traffic...trying to get from point A to point B.'



Paul Stokle (Transmission Rebuilder)

"The best thing is that it's convenient between Seattle and Tacoma and the worst thing is everything is too expensive. And the post office is too crowded and the library is kind of inconveniently located and there isn't enough stuff in it."



Todd Hansen (Student)

'The best thing about Federal Way? I'm not too sure there is a best part. Federal Way is becoming sort of like Seattle now...more crimes.'



Anh Nguyen (Student)

"The best thing is the security. No violence. The worst thing? There are no bad things."



Maurine Gann (Hair Stylist)

"The best thing is it's convenient. There's a lot of things around. The worst is the traffic. Traffic is too heavy."



Linda Bushaw (Office Clerk)

"The worst thing is the traffic. I think the best thing is the shopping, everything is so close. There's a lot of variety.'

# I survived summit, but missed my nap

All day Wednesday I couldn't sleep. I tried. But the other people in the meeting wouldn't let me.

I even bought a magazine on the way to the meeting. I had to wait until I got home to read it.

They called it the Federal Way Economic Development Summit. The title made me drowsy. I thought maybe we'd sit in a sweaty room with a bunch of guys in thick glasses and pen packs who would show us overhead transparencies and drown us in deviant statistics.

Nope. I was handed a pamphlet with a pink dot on it. They sent me to a table with a bunch of other pinkies. We heard a brief speech, then they asked us to figure out how many acres should be used for single family housing in a town of roughly 32 people with a moderate tax base. We came up with two barns and a feedstore, and we still fell a million in the hole. After an hour, we decided it would be cheaper to move to a city and leave the land unimproved.

That's the American way, after all. If you don't like it here, move! But seriously, folks, after we did that computer exercise and took a bus ride around Federal Way, we started talking about what makes a community. That's what kept me awake.

I felt like I was trying out for Jeopardy. There were so many smart people at my table I finally gave up and took notes. They listed



Mike Robinson

everything from health care to highways to schools to deep dish pizza. The group included a commercial real estate broker who kept whispering "office parks." He got it on the list three times.

When we finished the list, it filled at least nine sheets of newsprint that hung on the wall like diapers in the bathroom. We were humbled. We had just invented a community, and we were ready to pick up our pensions and head for Arizona.

Unfortunately, our work was not finished. We couldn't just live in this community we'd created. We had to solve some of its problems. We started by picking five categories and asking how they applied to Federal Way - that is, what are this community's strengths and weaknesses in those areas?

We settled on land use, local time getting other King government, public safety, economic base, and a miscellaneous category. What happened next was something like talking to my wife about all the things wrong with our house.

We agreed that traffic planning here has been as useful as a paper plate under a tough steak. We said on the other hand that Federal Wav is dynamic. This means it's a good place to put a cash machine and a Domino's franchise.

Someone pointed out that there are lots of people here who want jobs, which makes us attractive to potential employers. Someone else said we have a good fire department and will soon have a new (Goodwill Games) pool.

After that it was grim. We don't have enough access to county officials. We're tired of the mumbo-jumbo of the building permit process. The land use plan was out of date before the ink was dry. Our economic base relies too heavily on commercial and residential property; a better mix would help. I guess that means we'd like to see something besides fast food

stores. We said it was nice to have a freeway nearby, but a few of us felt it was something like sleeping with a hyperactive five-year-old. We praised the shopping options, the view property and the housing supply. But we agreed that Paul Barden has a hard

County Council members to look past the Seattle city limits.

Our last task was to propose an action plan. Strangling public officials was not allowed. Like several other groups, we felt incorporation was one way to get local control and a more sensitive land use planning. But we said it was up to the voters.

In case they don't go for cityhood, we said, there still ought to be an improved Federal Way traffic plan from the county. There ought to be an updated land use plan, and growth standards linked with population pressures. We felt that the county ought to get developers and corporations to participate in such a plan.

Finally, we wished for more opportunities in higher education, maybe a branch campus in the community. That would be up to the state, we said.

We all went home then, and told our families there might be hope for this community. We said out loud that we wished some of our neighbors could have been there.

My wife listened patiently. When I was done, she smiled and agreed I had had a wonderful time and met a lot of interesting people, and she wondered, now that I was in such an uplifted mood, so motivated and eager for improvements, could we talk about the house?

That's when I fell asleep.

# Fire department will hurry station occupation

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work by the fire department.

Hash said the department has not yet decided to enforce that

Construction delays mean much less time to prepare the station for use, Hash added. If the station is to be ready Feb. 1,

#### Monday

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.

SCHOOL BOARD - The Federal Way School Board will discuss student-housing options for the fall of 1989 during a regular meeting at 7 p.m. at the Educational Service Center, 31405 18th Ave. S. The board will hold an executive session on a student appeal before the regular meeting at 6 p.m. For more information call 941-0100.

#### Tuesday

WATER/SEWER - The FederalWay Water and Sewer District Board of Commissioners is expected to vote on its 1989 budget and discuss the sale of the former Water District 56 watershed during 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.

STUDENT HOUSING - The Federal Way School District will hold an informational meeting on proposed student-housing options for

beds must be moved in and radios, computers, dishes for the kitchen, firefighting gear and furniture must be in place.

"We've got to get a month's worth of work into about seven days, and it will take four days just to put the final finish on the floor," Hash said.

Eventually, two or three paid



#### **Public Meetings**

next fall at 7 p.m. in the library at IIlahee Junior High, 36001 First Ave. S. For more information call 941-

HISTORICAL SOCIETY - The Historical Society of Federal Way will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Calvary Lutheran Church, 2415 S. 320th St. For more information call Shirley Charnell, president, at 946-2136.

#### 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-

## Metro will increase peak-hour bus fares

If they hurry, Metro riders who buy transit passes can sneak past a Feb. 6 fare in-

· Peak-hour cash fares will rise to 75 cents from 65 cents for onezone trips and to \$1.25 from \$1 for two-zone trips, Metro announced.

Monthly peak-hour passes will go to \$26 from \$24 for one zone and to \$42 from \$36 for two zones. Annual peak-hour passes will increase to \$286 from \$264 for one zone and to \$450 from

\$396 for two zones. Off-peak cash fares and pass prices will not change, nor will fares and passes for senior citizens and disabled riders.

Riders can buy passes at the lower 1988 rates and use them to ride Metro throughout the length of the passes, even though higher rates will be in effect. Metro officials said.

Metro will continue to offer a

new three-month peak-hour pass that provides additional savings over monthly passes. The threemonth pass is available for \$72 for one zone and \$114 for two

The fare increase - Metro's first in four years — is needed to keep pace with inflation, which has increased by more than 13 percent since 1985, Metro said. It also will increase the share of operating expenses actually paid by riders.

Passes are available at more than 300 locations in King County, including Metro customer service offices in downtown Seattle at Second Avenue and Marion Street or Fourth Avenue and Seneca Street.

Customers can call 447-4824 for other pass outlets. Passes also can be purchased by phone or mail by calling 624-7277 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. and charging them to Visa, Mastercard or American Express.

## Dinner-discussions start Jan. 25

Highline Community College's Women's Programs Department will offer a free dinnerdiscussion series that will cover topics particular to women.

The series will start Jan. 25 with "Women Considering Returning to College.'

The series continues with "The Best-Bet Vocational Fields" on Feb. 1; "Overcoming Computer Anxiety" on Feb. 8; "Overcoming Math Anxiety" Feb. 15; and "Women and the

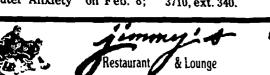
will be at the Federal Way center of the college, 31233 B Pacific Highway S., Room 201, at the north end of Federal Way

Shopping Center. Registration is not required. For more information, call 878-

Law, Divorce and Self-Esteem" on Feb. 22.

The informal get-togethers

3710, ext. 340.



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firefighters will be on duty at all times, including nights, and at least one residential volunteer will sleep there.

The department's present 68 paid firefighters will cover all seven working fire stations until 10 new recruits are finished with training March 1. The new station will be staffed mostly with experienced firefighters, and the new recruits will take their places at existing stations.

THE FATE OF the depart-

ment's old Station 4 is still undecided. Although King County has shown an interest in purchasing the site for parks use and even included \$175,000 for the station in its original '89 budget, King County Executive Tim Hill vetoed that money and the purchase is uncertain.

Thorson told fire commissioners Thursday that the department would send county officials notice when it is ready to leave the old Station 4.

"The letter will say, 'Are you going to buy it or not?' We want to keep our commitment to them of first option on the site, but if they don't come through, we'll sell it," said Thorson.

A local developer has offered to buy the site, although no price was disclosed.

Paul Barden, King County Councilman, said the county will probably come through with the money.

Money from the sale of old

Station 4 will eventually be used to purchase land for anothernew station, probably in south Federal Way. No further plans for that station are yet available, said Thorson.

The \$1.25 million new Station 4 is being paid for by part of a \$5 million bond, approved by local voters in 1983.

Local taxpayers are now paying 32 cents per \$1,000 of assessed property value for that bond, which will expire in five years.

# Summit report due in eight weeks

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development choices.

The event ended with each group listing Federal Way's strengths and weaknesses as they relate to their topics. Then they suggested ways to address the weaknesses.

Common strengths mentioned included the community's convenient location midway between Seattle and Tacoma, the

wide range of goods and services available here, and the area's natural beauty.

Weaknesses included congested traffic, a lack of centralized social services and the absence of local government control.

Suggested remedies to the weaknesses included building an overpass across Pacific Highway South at South 320th

Street, establishing a community center and incorporating.

WHETHER any of the recommended remedies come to pass will depend on whether summit participants remain as enthusiastic about solving the problems as they were about identifying them.

Even though many of the issues raised did not relate directly to business, Green said the chamber undoubtedly will work to address some of them once the report is issued in about. eight weeks.

"There were quality of lifeissues and there were a number. of issues that were definitely business-related." said Green. "But the services that are available to people and the kind of community you live in makes it a good place to locate a

## Police offer DARE officer to local schools

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dent for educational support. "If they have been offered that curriculum already, it wouldn't make sense to repeat it," she said. To fit DARE into the second half of the school year, that assessment would

The district also is holding off on any promises for DARE until the program's long-term future becomes more clear. County budget woes have threatened

have to be done quickly. The

first semester ends Jan. 26.

money provided for DARE, and Walker said the district is cautious of putting energies into a program that may not be around for long.

AS SUPPORTIVE of DARE as Federal Way is, the district may not be interested in the program on a hit-or-miss basis, she said.

DARE's long-term future will remain unclear at least until after mid-March, said Maj. Dick Kraske, who administers the program for the sheriff's depart-

County Executive Tim Hill and Sheriff Jim Montgomery still are going over Hill's lineitem vetoes of the county budget and how they affect the police department, he said.

Accepting the county's offer of a DARE officer this spring or next fall won't cost the school district anything, said Capt. John Beard, Federal Way substation commander.

Bill Schweizer, who with his wife Sherry, has fought to bring DARE to Federal Way schools, doesn't understand the district's hesitation to accept the DARE officer. In light of its previous commitment to the program, he doesn't see there's a choice.

"There's a lot of people who have gone a long ways to get it this far," he said.

Superintendent Richard Harris previously has pledged support for DARE. He said last week the district is happy to have the offer of a free DARE officer. He said the district will make use of the officer if it can.

## Firebusters features fire facts for kids

Starting tomorrow, children across the state are invited to participate in Firebusters, a week-long program of fire prevention tips offered in schools and on television.

All 16 elementary schools in Federal Way have been provided Firebusters fire prevention information and questionnaires by Fire District 39 (Federal Way). Many teachers will present that information, including fire-escape plans and fireprevention tips, to their classes this week.

Classroom lessons about fire danger will be reinforced throughout the week with special programming scheduled Monday through Friday at 5 p.m. on KIRO, channel 7. Those shows will tell children about potential fire hazards, particularly kitchen hazards, and will offer prevention tips and information about dealing with a home fire.

Students in kindergarten through sixth grades are invited to fill out a Firebusters questionnaire, available at local elementary schools and at fire department headquarters, 31617 First

Those who take their completed questionnaire to any Skippers restaurant by Feb. 10 and who answer 11 or more of the 15 rectly will be eligible for several prizes, including a trip for four to Disneyland, a video-cassette recorder and a color television.

fire-prevention questions cor-

All children who return a questionnaire will receive a free meal at Skippers, one of the sponsors of the Firebuster program.

Those who watch the Firebusters TV program closely could spot a local fire station. KIRO reporters filmed a tour through a smoky building at Federal Way's Station 8, on South 312th Street near Lakota Junior High. The station is used to train Federal Way firefighters.

That particular program has not yet been scheduled, but will be shown this week, say fire department officials.

## Public meeting will cover school options

Options for accommodating year. The district is in the pronext year's increased school cess of building a new elementary school administrators have shifting and moving elementary students to secondary schools, will be discussed at a public meeting to be held Tuesday at Illahee Junior High.

Conservative estimates by the Federal Way School District are that its present 16,353 students will be joined by some 400 more elementary-age children next

enrollment, including double- tary school here, but that will not be complete until fall 1990.

District administrators are considering four options for student housing in the meantime. Along with double shifting and moving elementary students to secondary schools, the district is considering adding portables to existing schools and housing students of the new school at an

recommended the last of those four options to the Federal Way School Board, although they note it could delay the district's \$50 million modernization pro-

Illahee Junior High is at 36001 First Ave. S. The meeting will be held in the library and will begin at 7 p.m. For more information, call 941-0100.



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# Author thinks Bundy will talk before execution

By RANDY BLACK

Her psychic friend told her to get her plane tickets.

But Ann Rule doesn't expect a call from her most famous former co-worker, convicted killer Ted Bundy.

Bundy, scheduled to die in Florida's electric chair Tuesday morning for the murder of 12year-old Kimberly Leach, was the subject of Rule's best-selling "The Stranger Beside

Even though she worked as a crisis-center worker with Bundy in the early '70s, the Des Moines author said she believes Bundy won't call her. She said she believes Bundy is angry with her for not writing a book telling the world Bundy was innocent.

Rule believes that Bundy will finally tell what he knows about eight King County murders he's suspected of committing.

But though she doesn't expect that Bundy will talk to her, she's ready if he does.

"If I should be summoned, I'll be on the next plane," Rule said.
FLORIDA GOVERNOR Bob Martinez signed Bundy's third death warrant Tuesday after the U.S. Supreme Court turned down the last attempt to save the former Tacoma resident's

He was convicted in 1979 of killing Leach, a 12-year-old Lake City, Florida girl, in February,

Rule said her sources in Florida have told her that there will be no more appeals granted, no reprieve for the man who may have killed nearly 40 young women in several states.

Bundy is the leading suspect in the deaths of three women with South End ties. Brenda



ANN RULE of Des Moines believes this time convicted murderer Ted Bundy really will die in Florida's electric chair. Rule, author of a best-selling book about Bundy, said she expects her former co-worker to confess to dozens of murders before he dies.

Carol Ball, a Burien resident and Highline Community College student, disappeared from the Flame Tavern on South 128th Street and Ambaum Blvd. S.W. on May 31, 1974. Her remains were found on Taylor Mountain near Issaquah in March, 1975, near the same place the remains of two other victims were

recovered several months

Bundy is suspected of killing Donna Manson, a Green River Community College student who disappeared March 12, 1974.

He also is suspected of killing Denise Naslund, who disappeared from Lake Sammamish State Park on July 14, 1974. Her remains were later found on Taylor Mountain.

Naslund's mother, Eleanore Rose, lives in White Center.

RULE HAS MADE a career of writing about murderers. Her books include "Small Sacrifices," about convicted child-killer Diane Downs.

She told a capacity audience at the Des Moines Library Thursday night that Bundy is a sadistic sociopath, a man who knows the difference between right and wrong, but doesn't

"I think serial murder is addictive," she said. "Serial killers do it more and more often until they get out of control."

She said serial murderers are generally intelligent white men who are "travelers and trollers." They pick unknown, unsuspecting victims. The killers are "so full of rage" they generally use their own hands, rather than a gun, to kill their victims.

She also said they can control their sickness so well they move freely through society.

"We probably have all been in the same places as the Green River Killer, just doing normal things," she said. "They fit in."

RULE SAID she would have been happy to have one of her daughters marry Bundy, a young law student who was active in the Republican Party during the early 1970s.

She said she wasn't convinced Bundy was a murderer until his trial for murdering two women at the Chi Omega sorority at Florida State University in Tallahassee.

She said evidence that showed conclusively Bundy had bitten one of the victims finally convinced her.

"It was the final thing," she said. "The man who I trusted. who I would have trusted with my daughters, had killed these women," she said.

Now, she said, she doesn't really know what to think about Bundy's execution.

She said she will go to Florida only if Bundy calls and wants to tell her about the murders.

SHE SAID SHE believes Bundy will talk because he'll want history to record his crimes pro-

perly. "He won't talk out of compassion or remorse, but because he wants to impress the police with

his cleverness," she said. She said she hopes he doesn't stop short of telling where the bodies of some missing girls are buried. But Bundy is a control freak, she said, and will want to

control the situation to the end. She worries that if 7 a.m. EST Tuesday comes and Bundy is still talking, Florida authorities won't wait for him to finish confessing. That would be a tragedy, she said, because so many questions remain that could help end the suffering of the parents of many missing women.

For herself, Rule expects to be busy Tuesday. She is set to make television appearances on Northwest Afternoon and the KIRO Noon News. She is likely to be a guest on Good Morning America.

She said she still doesn't know how she'll feel when she learns Bundy has been executed.

"I wouldn't stop the execution if I could," she said. "I haven't forgotten the pain the victims went through."

"It's just, how many people actually know someone who's going to sit in the electric chair?" she said.

But she won't mourn for her friend. She said she only knew the facade Bundy presented to the world.

"I remember a man who never really existed," she said.

# Charges filed in Des Moines rifle attack

By VALERIE DROGUS

Residents in a quiet Des Moines neighborhood were traumatized when a man held police outside his home at bay with a rifle attack for several hours Jan. 12.

Steven Randall Applegate, 37, was charged last week in King County Superior Court with three counts of assault with a deadly weapon for the incident.

The stand-off began when Applegate, 37, pulled a German 8mm rifle from under the bed at 23411 22nd Place S. and showed it to his girlfriend, Dorothy

Franklin, charges state. "If you love me, you'll do

something for me," he told her.

Franklin, who assumed he was suggesting a suicide pact, fled to the basement, charges state. Then she dashed to a neighbor's house to call police.

Des Moines, Normandy Park and King County police responded. Applegate remained locked in the house with his rifle, refusing to give himself up. Police evacuated about a dozen neighbors to nearby homes.

Applegate told police by phone that he would come out shooting if he couldn't talk to Franklin, but after a short conversation

with her he hung up. Shots rang out over the neighborhood. One round entered the house where Franklin was standing with Des Moines Police Sergeant Robert Fox, narrowly missing the pair, according to charges. Another shot whizzed by Officer Steve Wieland's head. Wieland was stationed east of the house by a

parked car. Applegate fired several more rounds during the next two hours while King County S.W.A.T. team Officer James Fuda tried to negotiate with

At 5:00 a.m., he gave up, charges state. He left the house without the rifle and said repeatedly to police, "What's wrong with me?"

A third person was in the basement of the house at the time the shoot-out began, said King County Deputy Prosecutor Michael Hogan, who filed the charges against Applegate. The man was a tenant in the basement apartment, but was uninvolved.

Applegate is in custody in King County Jail on \$500,000

## Highway information available

The state Department of Transportation operates a number of phone lines that provide road information: Highway Construction, 464-6897; Highway Radio (24-hour number), 764-4100; Mountain Pass Reports (Oct. 1 through March 31, 30-cent charge), 1-976-ROAD.



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# County plans economic future

By VALERIE DROGUS

The King County Council is about to take a look at a plan to assure the county's economic

The 5-year plan, which would be an addition to the county's comprehensive plan, outlines 60 action steps the county should take to encourage economic growth. The steps touch every sector of the economy, from financing small business loans to providing daycare and planning land use.

The pricetag for the plan over the next five years would reach between \$3.5 and \$8.5 million.

The plan has been under study

by the council's parks, planning and resources committee since County Executive Tim Hill proposed it in November 1987. The committee passed it out Wednesday for full council approval at the next council meeting, Monday at 9:30 in the King County courthouse, room 402.

"It's really a cautious set of action plans that recommends starting, then stepping back to take a look in five years," said Roberta Lewandowski, the plan's chief author.

The most important recommendation for South King County is building additional roads and public utilities to handle increased job growth, she said.

Studies done for the plan show South King County has good land for industrial expansion, she ad-

Economic development in King County's rural areas is the plan's most controversial issue. A citizens' advisory committee could not decide whether industrial growth should be allowed to occur along the I-90 corridor in East King County.

The plan is not a zoning document and makes no specific recommendations for road construction or other programs.

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# County, not city, likely \*\* FEDERAL WAY BUSINESS NEWS \*\* to rule on Fred Meyer

The final version of an environmental impact statement (EIS) on a proposed Fred Meyer store in Federal Way probably won't be finished for at least four months.

The decision on whether to approve construction of the store isn't expected to be made until a month after the EIS is finished, according to county building officials.

Because that decision may not be made until at least three months after Federal Way's March 14 incorporation election, the question arises of who would make the final decision on the store if Federal Way incorporates.

If Federal Way incorporation is approved by voters, actual incorporation could not occur until between 180 and 360 days after the election, according to state

That would mean that actual incorporation could not occur until at least the middle of August. Incorporation supporters anticipate it would take even longer than that to elect a city council and create a local

government that could respond to land-use management.

THAT MEANS that it's likely the Fred Meyer decision will be made by the King County **Building and Land Development** Division (BALD).

However, if the Fred Meyer decision were delayed for some reason until after a new Federal Way city council takes power, the issue becomes a lot more complicated.

It's really not clear just who would make the decision on the store, according to Steve Miller, legal counsel to the King County Council.

State law does not specifically state just what government agency would have decisionmaking precedence, Miller said. There has never been a court case in Washington to test the issue, as far as Miller knows.

"It would depend on how far along the decision-making process is," Miller said.

Since BALD has been involved in overseeing the possible development of the Fred Meyer store site at Southwest 312th Street and First Avenue South since October 1986, BALD would most likely be the responsible

agency. BALD officials say they haven't and won't consider Federal Way incorporation in their decision-making process.

"Incorporation has no effect on it," said Pat Downs, director of BALD's State Environmental Policy Act (SEPA) Center.

THE SEPA Center has been coordinating the responses to the oral and written comments received after the draft EIS on the store came out in November.

So far, BALD has received "stacks" of written comments on the store, according to Downs. Now BALD staffers must respond to the comments or direct the land-use consulting firm that prepared the study, CH2M Hill of Bellevue, to respond to the comments.

Those comments and responses will be printed in the

BALD director Jim Tracy will then use the final EIS to help him decide whether to allow construction permits for the store.

Fred Meyer is proposing that a 159,000-square-foot store be built on the 10.8-acre site.

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# 356th Street will be safer, but busier, residents say

By KURT HERZOG

Most residents who attended an open house last week on plans to widen and realign South/Southwest 356th Street think the new road will be safer, but they also think the improvements will bring more

"It's a deathtrap now," said Chuck Flory, who lives on Southwest 356th Street. "(The realignment) is going to be a

The existing two-lane road that runs from Pacific Highway South to 21st Avenue Southwest has been the site of many accidents over the last several

King County's proposed plans for rebuilding South/Southwest 356th Street include partially straightening a curve in the

Also, the road will be widened to five traffic lanes with a 5-footwide bicycle lane on both sides of the road and 5-foot-wide sidewalks on both sides.

The road will have two lanes in both directions and a center turn lane.

Right now, there is more traffic on the road than it can handle, according to nearby resident Vern Vandelac.

"There's too much traffic," he said. "There's so much development going on."

OTHER RESIDENTS bemoaned the loss of their yards and trees. County officials said two houses will be bought by the county and razed to make way for the road.

"I could lose 35 feet of my backyard," said Lorraine Richards. That means more noise for Richards because she'll also lose a backyard full of trees that act as a natural sound barrier.

"The noise is so much," Richards said. "In the summer you can't even leave the windows open."

Richards is hoping county of-

ficials will build a wall along the edge of her property to keep noise out.

Other residents said the main cause of that noise is loud trucks. Trucks over 17 tons are restricted on the road now and those restrictions are expected to remain, unless the King County Council chooses to remove

"They're not even supposed to be on the road," said Horace Arrowood about the trucks. Arrowood predicted the improved road would become a natural route for trucks between Pacific Highway South and the Port of Tacoma.

Arrowood said he's driven Southwest 356th Street almost every day for the last 30 years and has seen traffic increase. He's also seen three fatal accidents and at least 40 other accidents, he said.

Even though the speed limit on the road will remain at its existing 40 mph, the improvements will prompt people to drive faster despite the small curve that will still exist, he said.

County officials decided not to completely straighten the road because of the cost, according to Rex Knight, manager of engineering services for the King County Department of Public Works.

By partially straightening out the road, the road will become safer for less money than completely straightening it, he said.

Also, fewer residents will be displaced by only partially straightening the road, he said. "We're building something very adequate," Knight said.

THE ROAD is actually being built to 45 mph standards, according to county officials, but

the 40 mph limit will remain. But that limit doesn't make any difference, according to resident Juaneta Tevis, because

people will still speed. "They don't enforce the speed limit now," she said. "Why should they enforce it later?'

Another area of concern for some residents is Hylebos Creek, which runs under the road. County officials say they will have to rechannel the stream during construction. Then they will dump about 4 feet of fill to support the road. They expect to lose about 3 feet of that fill because of underlying peat.

County officials expect they will have to continue filling in and repaving the road for the next 20 years because of the wet, sinking peat.

Construction on the 1.9-mile stretch of road is tentatively scheduled to begin later this year and will last two years. The project is expected to cost about \$6.5 million.

The first thing the county must do is acquire all the necessary right of way from residents along he road. The King County Real Property Division will appraise the parcels and will then negotiate with residents for the property.

Construction will start first on the stretch of road from Pacific Highway South to First Avenue South first. The second phase of construction will include the stretch from First Avenue South to 21st Avenue Southwest.

The public works department is still asking for comments on the road project. Anyone with comments may send them to Mike Gillespie, Department of Public Works, 900 King County Administration Building, Seattle, WA 98104. Anyone with questions may call 296-3737. The deadline for submitting comments is Feb. 6.

Although planning for road projects in Federal Way such as 356th are underway the King County Council has placed a moratorium on road construction spending in Federal Way until March 31, after residents vote on incorporation.



Federal Way's Chamber of Commerce Executive Director, Bob Green (left) welcomes Philip Heffner of the Edward D. Jones & Co.

## **Investment Firm Expands to Federal Way**

Edward D. Jones & Co., one of the fastest growing financial services firms in the industry, may be new to a number of towns across the country, but its tradition of excellence in serving the needs of conservative investors dates back over a century. Philip M. Heffner. recently named to serve as the Investment Representative for the firm's new office in Federal Way, is determined to continue that

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While finalizing plans to open his new office, Heffner is busy introducing himself to local residents and business people. "We already feel very much at home here," he commented. "I look forward to getting involved in local activities and organizations. Fortunately, my position as an investment representative for Edward D. Jones & Co. will allow me to do so."

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# West Hill man hit at intersection

A Kent West Hill man was in stable condition Friday after being struck Wednesday by a car as he tried to cross First Avenue South at South 320th Street.

King County police still are investigating the accident, but say it appears 37-year-old Evert Carter was attempting to walk westbound across First Avenue South from the north side of South 320th Street at 6 p.m., when he was struck by a

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Volkswagen Scirroco driven by a 37-year-old Federal Way man.

Police can't tell exactly what happened yet, although several people witnessed the accident, said Det. Dave Dines, of the county's Major Accident Response and Reconstruction (MARR) Unit.

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Dines said, is that the Scirroco

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was headed north on First Avenue South and hit Carter with the right front fender. The driver had a green light and did not appear to be speeding.

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# Air-crash investigators piece puzzles together

By BILL SHEETS

Jetliner accidents get the press, but more than 200 small airplanes crash every year in Washington, Oregon, Alaska, Idaho and Nevada.

It is the job of four workers in an office at 19518 Pacific Highway South to figure out

Candy Carrera of Federal Way is one of the four. She says they are well suited to the task.

"We're curious people," she

As an investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board, Carrera has checked into

about 600 accidents in her six years on the job. None have involved jetliners — a team from Washington, D.C. handles those. But there's plenty to keep her interested.

"There's lots of variety," Carrera says. She's viewed wreckages of everything "from a Cessna 152 to a rocket."

The rocket was the Space Shuttle. Investigators from around the country were shipped in to see how other investigators had tackled the gigantic task.

Some of the wreckage had been eerily reassembled. But it was mostly "a lot of pieces," Carrera recalls.

POKING THROUGH



Candy Carrera

wreckages is only part of Carrera's job. In obvious cases, such as when a pilot runs out of gas, a field study isn't even done. But some cases that seem obvious aren't.

"Just because the weather was bad you can't assume that's what happened," she says.

Any accident involving a fail-

ed instrument, a new aircraft with a mechanical malfunction, a fatality or a serious injury is pored over at the scene.

Using what she already knows about an accident, such as through survivors' recollections and the pilot's communications with others, Carrera makes sure relevant parts are collected.

If engine failure is suspected, the engine is brought back and sent to mechanics. Sometimes clues that jump out at field investigators, such as a hole in the engine or a broken rod, are confirmed as the cause.

Other times, parts must be photographed under microscopes and examined by the safety board's own metallurgists to see what broke where and how.

The board also employs specialists in structure, engineering, human per-formance and avionics (electronic gadgets used in aviation).

Then, when all the information is in, Carrera must sit down in front of her computer and put it all together.

CARRERA, WITH 12 years experience as a flight instructor, a charter pilot and a cargo pilot, gets sent on most of the flightinstruction incidents.

"I have most of the fender

benders," she says modestly.

But not all instruction-related accidents are fender benders. A year and a half ago, a student was on a trip with her instructor, who took ill when they landed in Madras, Ore. The instructor signed the student off to fly by herself to the Dalles.

But winds were gusting and the woman couldn't prevent the plane from nosediving into the ground near the Dalles airport. The woman survived, but bare-

Another accident Carrera investigated involved a plane 'which I had flown quite a few hours in," she recalls. The pilot had tried to fly the Cessna 182 through bad weather when he crashed near Kelso and was killed. Cocaine was found in the plane but the accident was attributed to bad weather, Carrera says.

About 25 to 30 percent of small-craft accidents involve fatalities, she says. When alcohol is involved, the percentage shoots up to near 100.

"If you think drinking and driving is tricky, try drinking and flying," she says.

The problem with bad weather isn't the weather itself as much as people who try to fly through it, Carrera says.

PILOT ERROR is the number

"All in all, these proposals are

fine and dandy if we had the

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one cause of accidents, she says. The pilot either doesn't check the weather, has not received instrument training, simply takes

a chance or all of the above. "Maybe you'll do it 10 times and get away with it," she says.

But because learning to fly using only instruments is very expensive, many pilots don't do it. Still, most private pilots who have accidents are not "instrument rated."

"They say the lifespan of a non-instrument-rated pilot in the clouds is about two minutes," Carrera says.

Weather contributes to most accidents between September and March, says Carrera. Inexperienced pilots who don't fly much during the winter have accidents during the summer by pulling stunts like running out of gas or getting lost.
FLYING EXPERIENCE

helps Carrera and other investigators piece together the chain of events that can cause an accident, she says.

Almost all of the safety board's 40 regional investigators have been full-time pilots, and for some reason, 80 percent of those are former Navy flyers.

As a charter pilot, Carrera did a stint flying tourists over Mount St. Helens.

"I quit the cargo job because the airplanes were so unsafe, she recalls. The planes were old the maintenance was poor. As for the company, "they're not around anymore," she says.

Carrera decided she wanted to work for the Federal Aviation Administration, but that agency had frozen hiring the year Carrera first applied. Someone suggested the safety board, and Carrera kept calling until she was hired.

Carerra says some of her coworkers helped out at the crash of a Horizon Air commuter jet last year by roping it off and securing the scene. But she was off that day.

She credits the Horizon pilot for landing the jet safely.

"When you've got any kind of a fire, you've got to get down now," she says.

Carrera never stops learning on her job. She recently completed a tough, three-week course learning about a new type of aircraft, a Metro liner.

"It's different from every job I've ever had."

# Airport garage likely to get bigger

By RANDY BLACK

Is a plan to expand the parking garage at Sea-Tac Airport simply a response to the increased number of cars that currently come to the airport?

Or is it the harbinger of further attempts to expand the airport, putting more airplanes and noise over the surrounding com-

Port of Seattle officials told the Port Commission Thursday that a 3,500-car addition to the garage is necessary to keep up with demand that's already there.

But the citizens who testified during a commission work session said they believe this is just the first step toward a third runway at the airport.

Port officials brought a new version of the environmental impact statement on the parking garage to the commission.

The study describes an eightstory addition on the north side of the current garage and a fivestory addition on the south side.

rental cars from the third floor of the garage to the first, creating room for a new concourse and passenger loading area on the third floor. Most of that floor would be converted to metered parking.

off-site lots for long-term and employee parking. As an option,

at South 180th Street and Pacific Highway South to South 184th Street to help traffic flow more

But it removes an earlier option to close the South 180th Street entrance altogether, which drew heavy fire from area residents.

The plan, said port engineer Walt Ritchie, doesn't mean the rest of the airport will expand.

"This is to accommodate an existing problem, one that will be there whether the garage is built or not," Ritchie said.

But community activists weren't convinced.

JOHN BARBER, a member of the committee that is representing Seattle in the airport noise mediation effort, said the garage expansion is a signal the port is serious about expanding the airport.

"We believe the parking garage expansion has a very direct effect on airplane noise," Barber testified. "You are giving a message that you are inmoney that should be spent helping the Sea-Tac community.

'The community is getting nothing but more problems," she said.

But port commissioners seemed ready to accept the environmental impact statement. They will vote on accepting the document during the commission's regular meeting Tuesday.

The commission will have to make a separate decision to go ahead with the expansion itself. Ritchie said the port staff will come back to the commission with that recommendation within 30 days.

PORT COMMISSIONERS SAID the garage is meant to solve parking only through 1993.

Commissioner Paige Miller said expanding the parking garage will help the community because it will allow more people to park on the airport grounds, instead of driving through the area looking for offsite parking.

scheduled to be completed by 1992. Port staffer Bill Vlcek said the staff is still developing the final cost estimates.

THE COMMISSION ALSO got mixed reviews on a plan to make airport cab drivers join a co-op, which would require newermodel cars and uniforms for the

Ross Lunbeck, president of the newly-formed Sea-Tac Airport Taxi Association, said the improvements would help the cabbies prepare for the visitors expected to come for conventions, sports events and the 1990 Goodwill Games.

But other cabbies said they couldn't afford the new rules. Sylvia Knopp said she figured that buying a new cab and com-plying with all the other regulations would cost her \$16,000 per

But since the Shuttle Express van service began last year, she said, she only makes \$14,000 per

She said her number of trips dropped from 116 per month in 1987 to 52 per month in 1988 because of Shuttle Express.



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#### "I think if we don't do IT ANTICIPATES moving tending to go ahead anyway and something about getting traffic increase air traffic. that you are onto our grounds into the going full speed ahead." garage, the traffic will be in the He also said the garage expanneighborhood," she said. sion encourages people to keep Commissioner Henry Aronson driving and shows the port isn't said the additions to the parking interested in working with trangarage "will not increase capacity by one arrival or one departure," The plan also outlines several Dottie Harper of the Greater Highline Community Parks Commission president Pat Davis called the expanded Board said spending money on the airport garage takes away it suggests moving the entrance garage "not a generator, but an accommodater" of traffic. The garage expansion is

## No EIS needed for church building

King County officials have determined that the construction of a church at 28626 48th Ave. S. does not require preparation of an environmental impact statement. The 15,000-square-foot church

and 280-square-foot storage building with parking and landscaping is being proposed by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints. The county's decision not to require an environmental im-

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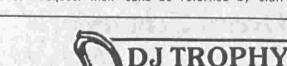
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# Braves brush off Raiders in overtime

If being there was all that counted, the Thomas Jefferson boys' basketball team would have quite a streak going.

The Raiders have been close at the end in five of their last six games, but unfortunately only one has gone in the winning column, and it wasn't Friday's.

TJ took Bethel into overtime before losing by a 51-48 score.

"I've encouraged that we've been there five of our last six games," said Jefferson head coach Bruce Case, whose team was coming off a 53-51 win over Spanaway Lake three days earlier. "We've had our chances and played hard. We were there, but we didn't quite finish it off."

The Raiders fell to 1-7 in South Puget Sound League play and to 2-11 overall with the loss to Bethel at home, tying them for fifth place in the league's North Division with Decatur.

THE EARLY part of the game featured six three-point field

goals - three by each team with TJ getting two from forward Aaron Martin and one from center Steve Johnson.

But the Braves were still ahead, 34-24 with 5:15 left to play in the third quarter before the Raiders made their comeback without the help of any long bombs.

Daryn Ditmore started it with a driving layup from the right side, and after a Bethel pass went out of bounds Jamie Sonnenfeld sank a pair of free

Todd Christofeletti scored from underneath for the Braves, and then the Raiders went on an eight-point run to tie it.

Daryll Hennings popped one in from the outside and Terry Hornbuckle hit two free throws, after a Cale Tolmich steal, and Sonnenfeld struck from the outside after another Tolmich steal to end the quarter. Two Sonnenfeld free throws with 7:15 to play in the game tied it at 36-36.

# Eagles put away Spanaway Lake

The Federal Way boys' basketball team had to travel a long way to play Friday night, but the Eagles made their trip to Spanaway Lake an enjoyable one.

Federal Way waltzed to a 79-40 victory over the Sentinels to boost its record in the South Puget Sound League to 3-5 and to 4-9 on the season. Spanaway Lake fell to 0-8 in league play and 1-13 overall.

The Eagles' fired up defense sparked the team's victory, as Federal Way held Spanaway to only eight field goals on the night and forced numerous tur-

"The kids played well defensively," said Federal Way coach Jerome Collins. "We weren't satisfied with our effort against Lakes defensively, and we came out with some intensity tonight, real hard, real aggressive.' Federal Way opened up a quick 12-2 lead and never looked back.

FEDERAL WAY had been picked by many as one of the league's pre-season favorites after winning back-to-back SPSL titles. But the Eagles have struggled this year, winning only two of their first

games prior to Friday night. "When you're struggling, the obvious thing is to go back to the basics," said Collins, whose team had been idle since a 68-56 loss to Lakes the week before. "That's where we went and that's where we're going to

stay." While the young and inexperienced Sentinels made only eight field goal attempts against Federal Way's harassing, manto-man defense, they did convert on 24 of 34 free throws.

Meanwhile, Federal Way canned 34 field goals and was only 11 of 27 at the foul line.

Senior forward Ed Miller led all scorers with 19 points for Federal Way with 14 coming in the second half, while Donny Marshall and Lake Dawson each added 14. Marshall also led his team in rebounding with seven.

FEDERAL WAY opened up a 25-12 lead after the first quarter, with Dawson scoring 10 points and Marshall eight to lead the way. The Eagles held a 37-19 advantage at halftime.

SpanaWay Lake's Tim Couture took the second-half tipoff and drove all the way for a layup. Unfortunately, he scored at the wrong basket and the two points were awarded to Federal

It was a long night for the Sentinels, who were outscored in the second half, 42-21, by the fastbreaking Eagles.

A breakaway slam dunk by Marshall off a pass from Jeff Murphy With 1:58 remaining added an exclamation point to the lop-sided win.

Federal Way resumed SPSL last night (after press time) with a trip to Bethel. The Eagles return home Tuesday to host Clover Park.

FEDERAL WAY (79) Ed Miller 7 5-9 19, Marshall 7 0-0 14,

Dawson 6 2-5 14, Albright 2 0-0 4, Afework 3 0-0 6, B.J. Miller 3 1-57, Greenwood 0 2-2 2, Schmidt 4 1-49, Henry 0 0-1 0, Janson 0 0-00, Murphy 20-14, Jerdal 00-00. Totals: SPANAWAY LAKE (40)

Wood 1 8-9 10, Taylor 1 4-7 6, Couture 0 1-31, Tillman 00-00, Capron 14-76, May 00-0 0, Mitchell 3 2-2 8, Grant 0 0-0 0, Ereth 1 5-67, Brown 0 0-0 0. Totals: 8 24-34 40. 25 12 20 22-79

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and Bethel took a 45-41 lead at 2:29 to go, but the Raiders were not through yet. Sonnenfeld scored from the right side and Hornbuckle made a put-back after a charging call

fouled out with 3:34 on the clock

against the Braves to tie it at 45-45 with 1:01 left.

Bethel's Jeff Perkins went to the free throw line with 29 seconds showing and made the first but stepped over the line on the second.

Three misses by the Raiders from underneath followed, but Perkins stepped over the line one more time after sinking his first free throw at six seconds.

THAT LEFT TJ only two points down at 47-45, with just enough time left for Brad Kolbo to tie it at the buzzer on a layup.

Martin and Perkins traded single free throws as the overtime opened, before the Braves' Rob Huddleston picked up a steal that led to a pair of Perkins free throws with 1:07 to play.

Hornbuckle missed a turnaround shot and Perkins went to the line again at 30 seconds, only to cross the line on his first try.

The Raiders could not capitalize, though. They lost the ball and drew a foul scrambling for it, allowing Rich Wells to make one of two free throws for a 51-48 lead. Tim Tilbury's desperation three-point shot fell shy at the buzzer.

The Raiders visited Clover Park last night (after press time), and come home to play South Division-leading Curtis at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Wells 0 2-4 2, Sampson 0 3-5 3, Taylor 2 2-2 6, McCoy 0 0-1 0, Perkins 5 5-9 17, Huddleston 1 7-8 9, Lee 1 0-0 3, Smith 0 0-0 0, Baughn 0 0.2 0, Christofoletti 4 3.5 11. Totals: 13 22-36 51. THOMAS JEFFERSON (48)

Sonnenfeld 2 4.5 8, Ditmore 1 0-0 2, Johnson 6 0-0 13, Martin 4 1-2 11, Hornbuckle 2 3-5 7, Kolbo 2 1-2 5, Tolmich 0 0-0 0, Tilbury 0 0-0 0, Hennings 1 0-0 2. Totals: 18 9-14 48.

Bethel 10 9 15 13 1-48 Fouled out-Sampson, Bethel and

Johnson, Sonnenfeld, TJ. FG-Bethel 13-33 (39 percent), TJ 18-49 (37 percent). Threepoint field goals-Perkins, Bethel 2 and and Martin, TJ 2; Lee, Bethel and Johnson, TJ 1.

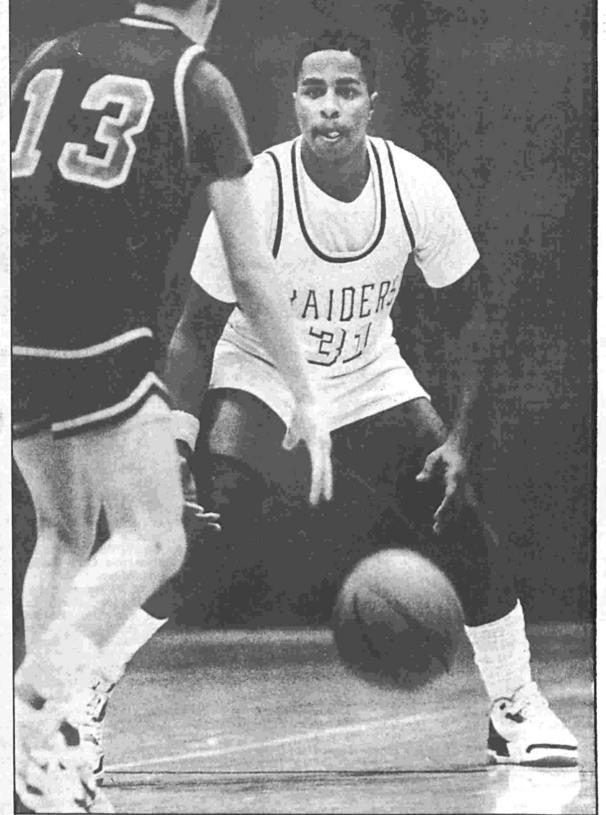


photo by Paul T. Erickson DARYLL HENNINGS (31) of Thomas Jefferson concentrates while defending Bethel's Curtis Sampson (13). Hennings and the Raiders lost in overtime, 51-48.

## Jefferson, Decatur meet for the title

The South Puget Sound League championship will be at stake Wednesday night at Decatur High School when the Thomas Jefferson and Decatur gymnastics teams meet in the regular season finale.

Jefferson and Decatur will both bring 5-1 SPSL records into the 7 p.m. meet between the three Federal Way schools, while Federal Way comes in at

"It's kind of exciting, it's been a long time since that happened," said Decatur gymnastics coach Melanie Madden, commenting on the two Federal Way area schools meeting for the SPSL title.

Decatur's only previous league loss this season was against Jefferson, while the Raiders' lone defeat in the SPSL came at the hands of Rogers.

The Federal Way Eagles pinn-

ed the Decatur Gators, 46-10,

Thursday night in a South Puget

eight matches wrestled to col-

"We need to go out and score

points, not just wrestle to hold

on," said Decatur coach Don

Hanson. "They (Federal Way)

came ready to wrestle and were

"We beat them on the mat,"

said Federal Way coach Phil

Burnett, whose team is 3-4 in the

SPSL and needs to win two of its

final three league matches to

have a .500 season. "My first

five guys all went out there and

After 101-pound Jason Carr of

Federal Way won the opener by

forfeit to boost his personal

record to 6-1, the Eagles won the

Doug Lay (108) was a 7-3 win-

ner over Alan Aley, Ken Blevens

(115) raised his league record to

5-2 with a 9-6 victory over Shane

Sebasta, Brian Sterbens (122)

recorded an 11-5 win over Julius

Ahn, Jeff Range (129) scored a

13-5 decision over Mace Burke

and Yao Huang (135) came out

lect the team victory.

aggressive."

did the job."

next five matches.

**Gymnastics** 

Decatur is coming off a 146.1 to 139.60 victory over Puyallup this week. Jefferson suffered a non-league loss, as the Raiders scored 150.9 points at home to finish behind Capital (152.7), but ahead of Olympic (130.8).

Jefferson has a 12-2 record on the year, while Decatur is 7-2.

"I haven't seen Federal Way full strength, I don't know how they are," said Madden. "I have seen TJ. I feel we're fairly close in ability...It's just a matter of who performs the best. It should be a good meet, though."

IN DECATUR'S win over Puyallup on Wednesday, Janet Kato finished first in the allaround with an average of 7.87. while Gator teammate Cynthia

Eagles pin Gators with 46-10 loss

Watson came in second with Jessica Persing took second

while Kato was third at 7.9. There was a three-way tie for fifth between Melissa Joslin,

Watson and a Puyallup gymnast, all with 7.5. Kato captured second on the bars with a 7.7, followed by Watson in fourth at 6.3 and Vonnie

Cronister and Jeni Shook in a tie for sixth at 5.5. Kato won the vault competition with an 8.4, while Watson

claimed fourth with an 8.1 and Joslin and Shannon O'Dom tied for sixth at 7.9. Persing won the floor exercise

event with an 8.2, while Kato was in third at 8.0, Watson was in fifth with a 7.4 and O'Dom claimed sixth at 7.3.

JEFFERSON landed a fourth-

place finish in the all-around in its meet against Capital and Olympia with Laura Cox's

Barb McCarthy placed second on the vault with her 8.2 effort. while Cox and Michelle Guillermo finished in a tie for fourth place with identical marks of

Karrie Marton was third on the bars at 7.30 and Heidi Muchow fifth with a 7.0.

Diana Criswell came in fourth on the balance beam with a 7.6 score, with Karen Marchetti taking third in the floor exercise at 8.3 and Kimmie Marton in fifth with an 8.0.

This weekend, Decatur, Federal Way and Jefferson were scheduled to go to Bellingham for the Sehome All-Around meet. That event took place after press time.

## Federal Way girls post 65-46 road win

The Federal Way girls' basketball team grabbed its fifth win in a row Thursday night with a 65-46 victory on the road at Spanaway Lake.

The win boosted Federal Way's overall record to 12-1 and 7-1 in league play. The ninthranked Eagles trail only Puyallup (8-1, 11-3), a 37-36 overtime winner over Curtis, in the South Puget Sound League's North Division standings.

Federal Way met Bethel (5-3, 8-6) last night (after press time) and travels to Clover Park (0-8, 1-12) tomorrow for a 7:30 p.m. tip-off prior to taking on crosstown rival Decatur (6-2, 6-6) Thursday night at the same time on the Gators' home court.

Kelly Czubin, a 5-11 junior, made 10 of 15 field goals and also was 3-for-4 at the free-throw line for 23 points, while Cyndi Shahan, a 6-0 senior, scored 10 points and had six rebounds in

Thursday's win. Federal Way coach Chuck Czubin called his daughter's and Shahan's performances the "best games they've ever played."

Federal Way shot a crisp 46 percent from the floor (25 of 54) and was also 71 percent from the

free-throw line (15-for-21). Junior guard Jenny Mahlstedt scored 14 points and had seven assists, while playmaking guard Janelle Oakeley handed out six assists and scored four points.

SHANNON SEHLIN added nine points and five rebounds, while Jennifer Evans chipped in with five points.

The Eagles were ahead 18-11 after one and 34-18 at halftime. Federal Way maintained its big lead in the second half, as the Eagles carried a 46-30 lead into the fourth quarter before outscoring Spanaway Lake (4-4, 8-6) 19-16 in the final period.

Tomorrow night's game at Clover Park will mark the end of Federal Way's crossover schedule against South Division teams. Federal Way will then play all North Division teams in its remaining five games with a chance to control its own

"If we're going to win it (the division), we're just going to have to take charge," said coach

Federal Way's only other loss this season was at Puyallup on Dec. 19, 48-39. The Eagles will get a rematch with the Vikings at home Feb. 2.

SPSL GIRLS' BASKETBALL League Overall 8-1 10-4 **North Division** Puyallup 12-1 Federal Way 6-6 6-7 Decatur 4-5 2-6 2-6 Rogers **Thomas Jefferson** South Division Overall Bethel Spanaway Lake Curtis

Clover Park

#### Wrestling

Sound League wrestling match that was closer than the final on top of an 8-5 decision against Decatur gave up five forfeits, Rob Laswell. but Federal Way won five of the

DECATUR'S FIRST win came in the 141-pound weight class, as Mike Barnes picked up three team points with a decision over Ron Thomas.

Hanson said Barnes"is a Sophomore who has really come along. He is the national judo champion for his age group. I'm trying to break him of the habit of trying to throw everybody." Lonnie Cole (148) of Federal

Way won the next match by forfeit before Decatur's Joel Young (158) posted a 13-2 major decision over Federal Way's Joel Markquart.

Ron Harkinson (168) of Decatur won the last match wrestled as he scored a decision over Federal Way's Dave Johnson (score not available).

Doug Conzatti (178), Steve Cook (190) and Matt Peters (heavyweight) were all winners by forfeit for Federal Way. Conzatti raised his league record to 3-0 and Cook boosted his to 6-1.

In junior varsity matches, Federal Way's Que Nguyen (115), Dan Merino (122) and Mat

Martin (129) all won by pin and Mike Rumel (heavyweight) won by forfeit.

Federal Way resumed SPSL action Friday night against Spanaway Lake and also competed in the Mount Rainier Invitational yesterday in a pair of events that took place after press time.

Wednesday, the Eagles go to Lakes and Thursday they return home to face crosstown rival Thomas Jefferson.

"That's going to be a good match," said Burnett of the Eagle-Raider battle. **DECATUR** wrestled Puyallup

Friday (after press time) and will travel to Sumner Wednesday and host Curtis Friday in its final three SPSL matches.

Next Saturday, Federal Way will host the SPSL Junior Varsity Qualifying Tournament that begins at 9:30 a.m. All 11 SPSL teams and three Olympic schools will be represented. The top two finishers in each weight class qualify to the sub-regional tournament Feb. 3-4 at Rogers.

Prior to that, Federal Way will be looking to close out its season on a winning note.

"We could real easily be 4-3," said Burnett, referring to a 32-25 loss in December to Clover Park in which Federal Way won seven of 13 matches. "But we're not, so we have to win two out of the next three to have a 5-5 season.

"With a young team like we have, if we can go 5-5, we'll be in good shape for next year."

## Eagle gymnasts defeated

The Federal Way girls' gymnastics team fell short of the Rogers Rams, 139.6 to 129.8, in a South Puget Sound League meet at Federal Way High School Wednesday night.

The loss dropped Federal Way's record to 2-4 in SPSL competition. Kelly Baker enjoyed a good

meet for the Eagles, as she cap-

tured first place in the floor ex-

ercise (9.0) and the vault (8.7) and was second on the bars (8.3) and third on the beam (8.8). Nancy Jetton placed fourth on

the bars (6.3) and on the beam (7.4), while Krystal Rodriguez came in fourth in the vault (8.0).

The Eagles will participate in a meet at Decatur next Wednesday along with Thomas Jefferson. Starting time for this SPSL

meet will be 7 p.m.



photo by Paul T. Erickson

DECATUR'S DEKE Egger swims to victory in the 500 freestyle against Federal Way Thursday, crossing the

finish line with a 5:06.6 time. The Gators lost the meet to the Eagles, however, 97-75.

# Eagles pull out win over Gators

The Federal Way boys' swimming team splashed to a 97-75 win over crosstown rival Decatur Thursday.

"Going in we felt it could be a toss-up," said Eagle head coach Al Hoppenrath of the action at the Federal Way pool, where both teams hold their practices. "It was one of those meets where it was hotly contested all the way through. We were up for the meet and so were they.'

The Gators had defeated Federal Way for the first time ever last year, which Hoppenrath felt gave his team extra motivation.

"We needed to win this one," he said.

The win evened the Eagles' South Puget Sound League record at 3-3 and put their overall mark at 4-4, while Decatur dropped to 2-3, 3-5.

Federal Way started off by taking the 200 medley relay, as David Corey, Eddie Lo, Scott Hougham and Trent Erickson crossed the finish line with a

Vince Riggio, Morgan O'Donnell, Dave Kahler and Ryan Vivatson of the Gators were second at 1:56.41 and Kris Hartwell, Tim Tenney, Scott Gallagher and Jeff Pearson of the Eagles third (2:04.68).

KAHLER won the 200 freestyle race in 1:57.3, ahead of Federal Way's Justin Tripp (2:02.56), Peter Horsley (2:10.16) and Scott Gayler (2:13.31). John Roper of Decatur placed fifth (2:25.61). Corey posted a 2:10.12 time in the 200 individual medley to edge out the Gators' Riggio (2:23.25). Jason Russo was third (2:24.93) for Decatur ahead of the Eagles' Duke Eide (2:32.21) and Gallagher (2:33.23).

Deke Egger of the Gators captured first place in the 50 freestyle at 24.97, beating out Lo (25.0). Ryan Berg was third for Decatur (25.34) ahead of Federal Way's Jim Nesler (26.59) and Pearson (27.11).

The diving competition was held at Stadium High School Wednesday because of dif-

ficulties with the board at Federal Way.

Aaron Rude and Ted Axtell of the Eagles took the top two spots ahead of Decatur's Todd Butler and Federal Way teammate Derek Smith. Placing fifth for the Gators was Chris Homer (scores unavailable).

Corey (55.95) topped Kahler (57.72) in the 100 butterfly and Hougham was third (1:05.96). Gallagher was fourth (1:08.26) and Joey Takada of Decatur fifth (1:25.52).

RUSSO took the 100 freestyle at 56.44, followed by teammate Berg (57.31) and Eagles Erickson (57.89) and Nesler (59.92). O'Donnell of the Gators was fifth (1:01.35).

Egger won the 500 freestyle in 5:06.6 and Federal Way's Tripp second (5:27.51). Eagles Gayler (6:07.88) and Eide (6:11.86) followed and Decatur's Damien Cratty was fifth (7:26.45).

Riggio was first in the 100 backstroke with his 1:06.79 time and Roper second (1:12.9). Federal Way's Hougham (1:16.43), Horsley (1:16.73) and Hartwell (1:19.22) came in behind Roper.

Lo took the 100 breaststroke in 1:10.66 to finish in front of teammates Erickson (1:13.84) and Tenney (1:17.06), with the Eagles clinching the win with the sweep of the top three spots. Gators O'Donnell (1:20.62) and Chris Nelson (1:29.92) followed.

Decatur won the 400 freestyle relay as Egger, Vivatson, Berg and Russo finished with a 3:55.22 time. Nesler, Pearson, Gayler and Tripp of Federal Way were second (4:06.55).

Even though the Gators took six events to the Eagles' five, Federal Way's depth paid off in the win.

"We only took one sixth place for no points, and had no fourth place finishes in the relays," said Hoppenrath. "That was the

THE EAGLES visit Puyallup at the Rogers pool for a 3:30 p.m. meet Thursday, as Decatur hosts Rogers in the Federal Way

## Curtis cruises to victory over TJ Raiders' first victory of the day

Thomas Jefferson went down to a 118-53 South Puget Sound League boys' swimming defeat at the hands of Curtis Thursday.

"This was a meet of superior numbers and conditioning," said Raider head coach Warren Kleist of the visiting Vikings. "It's hard to compete with a team that's going two workouts a day and has over 40 members."

As the meet started, the TJ foursome of Gary Hughes, Guillermo Garcia, Bryan Dryer and Erik Rominger placed second in the 200 medley relay with a 2:00.71 time.

Jody Wallingford came in third in the 200 freestyle race at 2:03.00, and Erik Johnsen was fifth (2:27.98).

Hughes captured second in the 200 individual medley at 2:19.52 and Garcia was fourth (2:51.04), followed by John Hildebrant (2:51.50).

Ryan Farmer posted the

#### **Star Shooters** capture fourth tourney crown

The Star Shooters, a U-12 girls' soccer team sponsored by Domino's Pizza, did what their sponsor does. They delivered! But instead of hot fresh pizza's, they delivered their fourth straight John Campbell title.

In 1986, they played in their own age group and won the U-9 championship scoring a total of 13 goals in the tournament while only giving up three.

And in 1987, they played up one year and won the U-11 championship scoring a total of 10 goals while only giving up two. In 1988, they played up one year again and won the U-12 championship scoring a total of 21 goals while giving up only four. And in 1989, they played up one year again scoring a total of 12 goals while giving up none!

The final game this year was against a U-13 team, the Totem Hotshots.

The Star Shooters won the game, 6-0, behind an outstanding team effort that set up their striker, Judy Koenigs, for four goals, and right wing Farrah Feist and fullback Erin Fitzpatrick for one goal each.

The Star Shooters defense, anchored in the middle by center fullback Rae Anne Deakins, recorded a shutout against a bigger and faster team.

Star Shooter soccer team players are Raelyn Adams, Kami Andreasen, Maren Beer, Rae Anne Deakins, Farrah Feist, Stephanie Fiorito, Erin Fitzpatrick, Michelle French, Heidi Haynes, Christina Heskin. Judy Koenigs, Jaime Manderville, Danielle Marsh, Kelly Whaley, Kelsey Wohlhuter and Bridgette Wolanski. The Star Shooters are coached by Steve ManderVille and Ron Whaley.

#### in the 50 freestyle with a 23.74 effort and Jim Aubrey was third (25.34).Scott Harmon came in fourth

in the diving competition with 57.8 points, and Osborn was third in the 100 butterfly (1:09.39) ahead of Dryer (1:09.77).

FARMER took second in the 100 freestyle at 55.05 and Aubrey placed fifth (59.16).

Wallingford was fourth in the 500 freestyle (6:08.94) ahead of Marcus Hayett (6:15.55), and Platanias fourth in the 100 backstroke (1:10.85), followed by Osborn (1:13.63).

Hughes won the 100 breaststroke in 1:10.55 and Garcia captured third (1:13.10).

Aubrey, Rominger, Wallingford and Farmer capped off the day with a third place finish in the 400 freestyle relay at

The Raiders' next action is a 3:30 p.m. meet with Sumner Thursday in the Highline Community College pool.

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FEDERAL WAY SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 210

Dr. G. Richard Harris, Superintendent Published in the Federal Way News or January 15 & 22, 1989.

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# Raider girls beaten at Bethel, 50-32

The Thomas Jefferson girls' ketbali team absorbed a 32 loss at Bethel Thursday.

The Raiders fell to 2-6 in South Puget Sound League play and to 6-7 overall with the loss, while the South Division-leading Braves improved to 5-3, 8-6. TJ is now tied with Sumner for fifth place in the North Division.

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or margin at the end of the first quarter, but Bethel took control in the second quarter to lead, 20-15, at halftime and then dominated the third quarter, 14-

Senior guard Karen Mingus led the Raiders with nine points,

Jefferson was only down by an and Jolene Hering was next with high 11 points to lead the Braves. six. Nancy Oswald scored five and Barb Beesley four, as Shannon Skorupa hit three. Joni Weiss and Jennifer

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McDermott scored two each, and Darcy Neil rounded off the TJ scoring with one.

Kim Leifson scored a game-

five of which were scord in the second quarter.

The Raiders entertained Clover Park last night (after press time), and return to action tomorrow with a 7:30 p.m. trip to Curtis. Thursday the Raiders host Rogers.



# Through Jan. 13 B Division

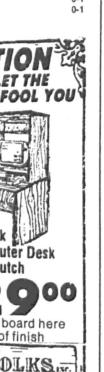
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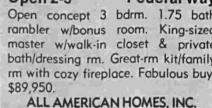
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