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Federal Way News

Wednesday
February 8, 1989
Excellence in Community Journalism

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TWIN LAKES MARINE HILLS REDONDO MIDWAY KENT WEST HILL WOODMONT NORTH LAKE WEST CAMPUS



photo by Paul T. Erickson

LONGTIME LOCAL ACTIVISTS Mary and Bill Gates were named Citizens of the Year by the Federal Way Chamber last weekend. The Gateses are staunch cityhood supporters, and involved in several community organizations and services, such as the library and the Federal Way Women's Network.

Always on run, Gateses find time for good deeds

By MELODIE STEIGER

At 14 years old, the family's Welsh terrier still runs and runs. It's active and tenacious, says Mary Gates, just like its owners. The Gates family runs, too: Bill and Mary to work, to cityhood meetings, to library board meetings, and their children, Alice and Bill Jr., to school, lessons and swim meets. The door in their new home in the Ridge flaps open and shut without pause, sometimes to one family member leaving, often to the entire household heading out together. Bill and Mary Gates recently reviewed their resumes. It took seven pages to summarize their lives. Together, the volume surprises even Mary. "I've never seen those lists combined before. It's a shock," she said.

"No wonder we're so tired," Bill added. Equally impressed were the past winners of the Federal Way Citizen of the Year Award, who at Saturday night's Federal Way Chamber of Commerce banquet at SeaTac Mall named Bill and Mary Gates the 1988 Citizens of the Year. The Gateses are the 17th winners of the award, named after community activist Joseph P. Martinson. Martinson shared the Citizen of the Year honors with his wife, Algie, when it was first awarded in 1971. The Gateses are the sixth couple to do the same. ALTHOUGH OUTSPOKEN in favor of such issues as the Goodwill Games Pool and cityhood, Bill and Mary Gates were caught

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Bill seeks halt to apartment building

By VALERIE DROGUS

An ordinance to halt new construction permits for Federal Way-area apartment buildings introduced at Monday's King County Council meeting is getting mixed reviews from community members, developers and county council members. The bill would ban permits from being issued for buildings

of three or more units from its enactment until Jan. 31, 1990 or until a Federal Way City Council is installed, whichever comes first. That would put a temporary cap on the growth surge that is clogging Federal Way roads and overcrowding its schools until a county or city council can write a better community plan, said

King County Councilmember Paul Barden, who sponsored the measure. The entire Federal Way community plan area is targeted, from South 230th Street on the north to the Pierce County line on the south and east nearly to the valley floor. The Federal Way incorporation area fits within those borders.

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County counting on mail to deliver votes

By KURT HERZOG

The Federal Way incorporation election will be the largest vote-by-mail election ever held in Washington.

About 30,000 mail-in ballots will be sent out Feb. 27 to Federal Way voters, who will decide whether they want Federal Way to become a city.

At 8 p.m., March 14, the official closing time of the election. King County Records and Elections will release the vote totals of what officials expect will reflect about 80 percent of the returns.

With 80 percent of the returns, county officials are confident they will be able to project the election's outcome that night.

However, all votes probably won't be counted until March 17 and election results won't be official until they are certified March 24.

From past vote-by-mail elections, county officials estimate that 50 percent of the ballots will be returned to them in the first five days. Another 20 percent will come in the next 10 days after that and the last 30 percent of the ballots will arrive within a day after the election. There will be few stragglers that will probably mail their ballots the day of the election, according to Bob Bruce, elections superintendent.

Cityhood debaters are set to square off

The Federal Way Community Council incorporation debate will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the little theater of Federal Way High School.

Jack Ringler will speak against cityhood as a representative of Citizens Against Incorporation.

Maryann Mitchell will speak for incorporation as chair of Federal Way First!

The debate will be moderated by John Hale, council president.

Questions will be put to the

speakers by a panel of representatives of the local media. Those questions will come from panelists and from letters sent to the council by residents. There will be no oral questions taken from the audience.

Representatives of the media are Dick Ferguson, formerly of the Morning News Tribune, Michelle Matassa Flores of the Seattle Times, and Mike Robinson of the Federal Way News.

The deadline for submitting questions was yesterday.

According to past vote-by-mail elections, about 60 percent of the total number of registered voters will vote.

THE PROPOSED incorporation area includes about 58,000 residents. About 30,000 of them are registered to vote. With a 60 percent return, that means that about 18,000 people will vote in the election.

In the 1985 incorporation election, about 44 percent of the

registered voters cast ballots. County officials estimated then there were 21,000 registered voters within the 1985 cityhood boundaries and about 9,300 voted.

Incorporation lost by a margin of 53 percent to 47 percent in 1985.

The current proposed boundaries are the same as they

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Legislation gives a boost to preventive-care X-rays

By LYNN KEEBAUGH

More than half of the 98 members of the state House of Representatives have put their names on a bill that would mandate health insurance companies to pay for health-screening mammograms for women.

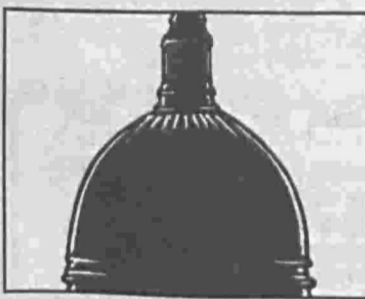
Mammograms, the X-rays that screen women for breast cancer, are generally covered by insurance companies only for diagnostic use, after a physician has detected a lump or abnormality and suspects a health problem. Most insurers, however, do not pay for health screening, or preventive-care mammograms.

Rep. Mary Margaret Haugen (D-Camano Island) is the prime sponsor of HB 1074, which would force medical insurers in this state to pay for preventative health-screening mammography. She sees the issue not so much as a medical one, but a social one.

Locally, representatives Jean Marie Brough (R-30th), Lorraine Hine (D-33rd) and Greg Fisher (D-33rd) are co-sponsors of the bill.

MEDICAL INSURANCE rates probably will go up some to meet the cost of insurance-paid mammograms, Haugen said, but the question, she said, is, "Is it better for everyone to share a small cost in order to protect human life?"

Many doctors follow the American Cancer Society recommendations for screening mammograms, which call for an initial screen between the



State Legislature

Equity Group and Health, covers mammography for diagnostic purposes only.

At 45, she knows she's at the age where she should have a mammogram, "But my argument against having it done is that I can't afford it," she said.

Wilson, who works for the county elections division, has a son in college and helping him with his education forces her to count every cent, she said.

LEVY, a Federal Way gynecologist and fertility specialist, believes preventive mammography is "the standard of care," and said she considers not ordering such X-rays for women over 50 tantamount to malpractice.

The American Cancer Society predicts that 135,000 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer this year. Another 42,000 are expected to die from the disease.

Early detection is critically important, said Dr. Robert Rudolph, an oncologist at the Virginia Mason Clinic and chair of the Public Issues Committee

Continued on A-3

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Power, not money tempts politicians

Our delegation to Congress seems determined to take the 50 percent pay hike proposed by Reagan's salary commission, despite a wave of national resentment over the idea. Though Congress may have rejected the raise in a vote taken yesterday, perhaps they can answer a few more rude questions before they start earning \$135,000 a year. Some of them argue that this will make them truly independent, and free them from having to lunch with lobbyists or to make well-paid appearances on the rubber chicken circuit. Is that so? In other words, voters did not have your loyalty in the past? Your claims that you could not be bought were false?

Some of them argue that they can't live on the \$90,000 they now get — not to mention the mailing privileges, free travel, and dozens of other perks of office. But aren't most Americans living on far less — the national median salary is around \$28,000 — and wasn't the whole idea of Congress to elect members who represent the views, attitudes and values of everyday citizens? Isn't one of the appeals of national office the opportunity to advance one's own career? Don't dozens of ex-members of Congress hang around even after they leave office, to take jobs in Washington, D.C.? Don't they get sizable pensions after only a few terms — and aren't most Congressmen re-elected perpetually?

How many members of Congress have resigned in the past decade due to low salaries? How many have been found guilty of corruption, immoral conduct, or other indiscretions? If they get this raise, are we supposed to believe that they will be magically healed of the temptations of high office? Isn't it more likely — given human nature — that vanity, ego, and greed will cause some of them to succumb as in the past?

Salary, finally, is beside the point when we talk about what weakens the will of elected officials. Rubbing elbows with corporate buddies is enough to turn certain heads. Being courted and seduced by the power brokers of this nation may cloud the judgement of the most sincere among us.

Congress is a test of character, finally. While it doesn't follow that they ought to suffer to prove themselves, they can certainly make do with a less preposterous pay hike. The salary commission was out of touch with American workers in making this proposal.

Congress can prove it knows how to listen, by rejecting this measure, replacing it with a more modest raise, tied to the cost-of-living and capped at 10 percent. In view of the power they have to rule our lives, a little humility seems in order regarding their own paychecks. Even at \$100,000 a year, most of them will find it hard to be humble.

Landlord sent icy message to tenants

Our winter weather came late, and stayed just long enough to humble us. Its residue, still with us, includes the following sentiments:

Some schools stayed open (Tacoma) when they should have closed, provoking calls to the superintendent's office from irate parents who sent kids to school only to have to retrieve them halfway through the first day of snow. A wiser course would have been to consult building principals for guidance in the decision.

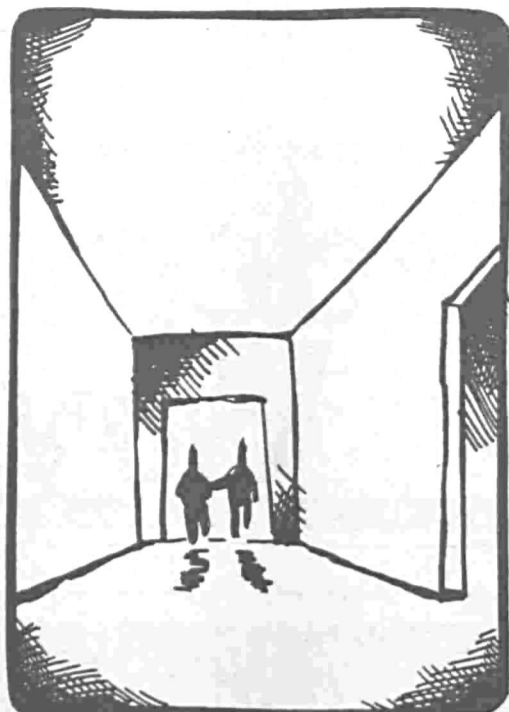
Suburban parking lots were treacherous territory, especially at exits, for five days. But some drivers insisted on entering traffic as if streets were dry. More caution, please, next time it snows.

No need to comment on the hazards of sledding on urban streets. The tragedies speak for themselves. But one sport we find horrifying ought to be seriously discouraged by the threat of penalties. Towing kids on inner tubes behind any motorized vehicle is plain suicide. Please don't do it.

For South King County, the frigid conditions brought home the cost of inconvenience. Would snowy streets be more quickly made safe by city crews than by county staff?

To everyone who crunched a fender, or clutched a steering wheel while sliding into a ditch, the appeal of cityhood (in SeaTac and Federal Way) may be suddenly welcome.

For most of us, the sudden burst was a reminder that we are mostly lucky with our (mostly) wonderful weather. This was a message from Mother Earth, to say we're still tenants. The rest of the year, let's return the favor by our attentive stewardship



Cityhood trims crime in Solana Beach

Those who oppose cityhood here say we don't need more government.

They're right. If you gave Americans a choice between more government or more dogs, they'd pick dogs every time. At least you can chase a dog out of your yard.

You can't do that when a city imposes a rule that says you can't park four campers and a waterski boat in front of your house in the cul de sac.

That's what causes our morbid fear of government — the notion that somehow it will interfere with our small freedoms. It is a healthy fear, one we ought to consider. And while we're considering, it is also fair to consider what "less government" means.

It probably means more burglaries in neighborhoods already fretful about vandalism. It probably means we will still have to drive 30 miles to get a permit to add a bedroom over the garage. If we want a crosswalk, a stop sign, or a variance for a day care center, we will have to chase our tails around the courthouse instead of talking to someone who lives in the same town with us.



Mike Robinson

As it stands, we are going to get more of some things whether we like it or not. We are going to get more neighbors. We are going to get more crime. We are going to get more crowded classrooms. We are going to get more irritated with each other.

When we do, it would be helpful to have more government — that is, more police around to keep us from killing each other. That's what they decided in Solana Beach, California, where a

cityhood vote was successful two years ago.

Solana Beach is a traditional beach town 25 miles north of San Diego, near Encinitas — which also incorporated lately. I called Mike Huse, the city manager there, to ask how it was going.

Huse says it has been "a real positive experience...everyone is on a high plane, there's a real spirit of cooperation here..." Solana Beach has a population of roughly 15,000 in an area of four square miles. Its annual budget is around \$7.5 million. The city government is housed in rented office space, but will build a city hall within three years. It will all come out of local revenues.

A feasibility study done before incorporation showed the city could operate without raising taxes and would be financially sound. It worked, says Huse. The city is still in the black.

His first task was to develop a general plan, which took most of the past two years, and a lot of community involvement. Lying in the path of growth, Solana Beach wanted control over

its future, and Huse says even former foes of the idea now bring their concerns to the council.

He is proud of that, but prouder still of the fact that Solana Beach had a 30-35 percent decrease in crime. The reason, he says, is the law enforcement effort has been more focused. While it is still provided by San Diego County, it is under a contract with the new city. Solana Beach calls the shots.

A major project lately is the rehabilitation of the city's only park, including a community center that will be used by groups of all sorts. Next year, redevelopment of the core commercial area is on the agenda. The area suffers from a history of poor planning, and city leaders hope to rectify that.

He still hears gripes about the slow process on capital improvements and the need to repair a problem intersection, but Huse is eager to point out that the city has "created a presence," that it is responsive to citizens.

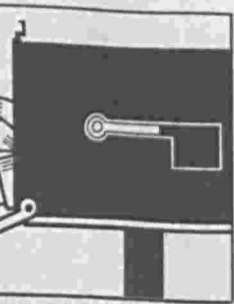
It is only a single sample, but Solana Beach is a success story so far. It is possible here with a determined effort.

It's not a free country for smoker

Editor: I have something to say about the smoking laws that are being talked about. I understand the viewpoint of the non-smokers. But none has given any consideration to the viewpoint of the smokers. I think it's time we were heard.

The United States of America is supposed to be a "free" country. The word "free" also means the right to smoke. Whenever and wherever. Unless someone is allergic to cigarette smoke, then it does not really bother the non-smokers.

As for those allergic to cigarette smoke, they should simply sit as far away as possible from the smoking sections. We have rights, too.



Letters

Jasmin S. Bryan
Lakota Junior High

It isn't fair to neglect junior highs

Editor: I have been reading the paper for the past couple of weeks, more than I usually do, and I have noticed that when I come to the sports page I see "Decatur wins basketball game 24-2" or "Federal Way wins volleyball game by two points." Now I have noticed these are high schools or colleges. Have

you ever thought about the junior high schools? I think they have a right, too. It isn't fair that you leave us out of everything and not even mention us.

Amy Teichroew
Lakota Junior High
Editor's Note: There is no intention to offend any junior high athletes. The paper is limited in space for sports coverage, and

traditionally has covered the sanctioned league sports of the high schools in our circulation area. Covering junior high sports would require additional staff, additional space, and serious difficulties in gathering information to meet deadlines. Most newspapers do not cover school sports below

the high school level. The Federal Way News does cover young athletes in non-school sports from soccer to cycling to moto-cross to skating, and welcomes such suggestions. We will consider suggestions or leads on outstanding performances by any local teams or individuals.

Can we prevent schoolyard attacks?

Editor: I am 13 years old. I live in Federal Way and I go to Lakota Junior High. I read an article about the attack at the Stockton (California) elementary school by Patrick Purdy.

The article said it was easy for him to do. The article also said this was the fifth and bloodiest

attack in a series of school ambushes around the country in less than a year.

What are the steps or precautions used at King County schools to prevent this from happening?

April Traynor
Lakota Junior High

Let's try cityhood before it's too late

Editor: I think Federal Way should become a city. We have tried several times, and were turned down each time.

Federal Way is growing larger each year. We are bigger

than many of the cities in Washington. I know people don't want to spend the money, but I think it's about time we have our own government.

Ann Perry
Lakota Junior High

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Federal Way mail-in election is state's largest

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were in 1985: Interstate 5 on the east, Puget Sound on the west, the Pierce County line on the south and a combination of South 272nd Street and the old Water District 56 boundary on the north.

Elections officials say vote-by-mail elections are less complicated in many ways than regular polling-place elections, are less expensive and usually double the voter turnout.

However, vote-by-mail elections also are expected to favor the opponents of a proposition, election officials said. The Federal Way incorporation proposal is no exception.

There are no other issues on the March 14 ballot for Federal Way voters, so incorporation supporters had expected that a low voter turnout, consisting mostly of cityhood supporters and only a small, committed minority of opponents, would favor them at the polls.

However, the county council voted to conduct the election by mail.

Although disappointed, Federal Way First! members aren't giving up hope. They plan a mass phone-calling campaign as soon as the ballots are sent out.

Opponents with Citizens Against Incorporation haven't announced any such phone-

calling campaign.

The vote-by-mail process hasn't seemed to attract much concern among residents. A vote-by-mail workshop sponsored Saturday by the county for the approximately 64,000 voters who will vote in the assorted incorporation and annexation elections in the county was attended by only one newspaper reporter.

However, holding the workshop on a frigid Saturday morning in downtown Seattle probably affected the turnout.

Elections officials say they will speak about the process to any group that requests it.

Also, the division is available to answer any questions about the process over the phone.

CURRENTLY, the elections division is coordinating publication of a voter's pamphlet that will be sent out with the ballots to all registered voters within the proposed incorporation boundaries.

The pamphlet will include statements for and against incorporation.

George Collins, George Cullington and John Ringer will write the statement opposing incorporation. Incorporation supporters Jim Handmacher, Maryann Mitchell and Jean Marie Brough will write the statement supporting incorporation.

Each side will write a 50-

word statement and a 75-word rebuttal.

Also in the pamphlet will be a statement from the county's Prosecuting Attorney explaining the ballot issue, a legal description of the exact boundaries and instructions for voting.

THE BACK side of the pamphlet will be used for lining up the actual ballot card that will be sent out. Voters must line up the ballot next to the card using corresponding numbers and punch a hole on the card.

It's a lot easier to do than it sounds. The process is similar to voting at a normal polling place and is exactly the same as voting by absentee ballot.

Voters must put the ballot card inside a security envelope, seal it, and place it inside the voter's mailing envelope. Both will be included with the pamphlet and the ballot card.

Voters must sign the back of the mailing envelope where the envelope states and date the signature. Elections officials say the ballot is not valid unless the envelope is signed. Voters must supply their own postage and the ballot must be postmarked by midnight March 14.

The signature is a protection against election fraud. Elections workers will check every signature against the signatures the elections division has stored

in its computer records of voter's registration cards.

Elections officials caution that no ballots will be forwarded. You must have your current address on file with the elections division.

Under state law, a voter's registration remains valid so long as he or she casts a ballot at least every 24 months or in the most recent presidential election. If you haven't done that, you must call the elections division to renew your registration.

Also according to state law, no one may register for an election less than 30 days before that election. Feb. 11 is the last day to register for the incorporation election.

IF YOU'RE going to be out of town and want your ballot mailed elsewhere, you must write the elections division. Your request must be signed.

The King County Records and Elections Division's address is 533 King County Administration Building, 500 4th Ave., Seattle, WA 98104. The division's phone number is 296-1565.

Also, if you haven't received a ballot by March 2 and you're registered at the correct address, contact the elections division to make sure you get a ballot.

Some residents have expressed concerns about election fraud because of the mail-in process. County officials say they have

taken steps to avoid fraud by checking signatures on ballots with registration cards and by not forwarding ballots.

For people who don't trust the mail, there will be at least two places in Federal Way where voters may place their ballots in a locked ballot bag.

One ballot bag will be staffed weekdays up until the election

from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Fire District 39 station at 31617 First Ave. S. A sworn election official will staff the ballot bag from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on March 14.

Election officials anticipate another ballot bag will be placed at King County police Precinct 5 (Federal Way), 34004 Ninth Ave. S.

Feb. 11 is last day to register

Federal Way citizens who wish to vote in the March 14 vote-by-mail incorporation election must be registered by Saturday, Feb. 11.

Registered voters will receive ballots in the mail sometime after Feb. 27. Those ballots must be mailed back to the King County Records and Elections Division and must be postmarked no later than midnight March 14.

The pro-incorporation political committee Federal Way First! will have voter registrars at Sea-Tac Mall on

Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Voters can also register at schools and at the Federal Way Library.

Young people who turn 18 on or before March 14 will be eligible to vote if they have been registered by the Feb. 11 deadline.

According to state law, your voter's registration expires unless you have voted in the last 24 months or voted in the last presidential election.

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FACTS OF LAW by STEAD, VOGEL & EIDE

A hotel may be held liable for any negligence on its part which causes damage or injury to the person or property of its guests.

A law may restrict or prohibit picketing in front of a private residence, the United States Supreme Court decided.

"How many a dispute could have been deflated into a single paragraph if the disputants had dared to define their terms." - Aristotle

A parent can be held liable for the willful misconduct of a child, but in most states there is a fixed, statutory dollar limit to liability.

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Bill pushes affordable mammograms

Continued from A-1

of the state division of the American Cancer Society.

Rudolph cites statistics that claim early detection by mammography results in a survival rate of 80 percent, compared to 50 percent for women whose cancer is diagnosed later on, after a doctor has discovered abnormal tissue growth through traditional exams.

Once the cancer spreads to the lymph nodes, its seriousness increases and treatment is more drastic, Rudolph said. In a Cancer Society study, 280,000 women were screened yearly with mammography and of those who were found to have breast cancer, 80 percent had Stage 1 cancer, with no spreading to the lymph nodes.

CONVERSELY, he said, 50 percent of women whose cancer was discovered in clinical practice through more traditional methods had some spreading of cancer to the lymph nodes.

Rudolph said mammography as a detection tool is the best means available to catch cancer early. Improvements to the X-ray have made it possible for physicians to detect abnormal tissue growth up to five years before it would normally have been detected in a breast exam.

"They're far more sensitive than they used to be and much safer. They use much less radiation than in the past and the risk from radiation (with yearly mammograms) is negligible,"

Rudolph said.

Insurance companies aren't arguing those numbers or statements, only whether the cost of such preventive care should be borne by the insurance. Mel Sorensen, counsel for governmental affairs for Washington Physicians Service, claims studies show the increased costs of additional preventive care will not net the high numbers of early detections to make it cost-effective.

"There's no question (mammography) is life-saving, but there (also) is no question that it is not cost-saving," he said.

SORENSEN, who represents 12 medical service bureaus statewide, including King County Medical and Pierce County Medical, says his organization is trying to inform legislators of the impending increase in the cost of health-care coverage if the bill becomes law.

Sorensen estimates the increased cost of a given health contract will be 1 1/2 percent, which may not seem like much unless it is being paid for by an employer with a sizeable staff.

"For someone with 1,000 employees, it's a substantial impact," he said.

King County Medical, the state's largest provider, covers only the cost of diagnostic mammography unless the insured has paid extra for a special preventive health-care package, said Tracy Zacharias, a King County Medical spokeswoman.

Other health providers, such

as Group Health Cooperative, are fearful of the bill. Group Health has what it considers a successful breast cancer screening program, the best of its kind, said Don Glickstein, cooperative spokesman.

EVERY FEMALE Group Health member over 40 automatically becomes part of the program, aimed at identifying women at risk and taking precautions, Glickstein said. Women are asked to fill out a detailed questionnaire about their family's health history, and if they meet certain criteria, they are called in for an extensive exam and a mammogram, if one is warranted.

Glickstein said 83 percent of female Group Health members 40-49 receive a mammogram on a regular basis (1-3 years) and all women over 50 receive a mammogram on a regular basis.

The Group Health screening program has been successful at early identification of breast cancer, with a discovery rate of approximately four times that of the general population, Glickstein said.

Group Health is opposed to HB 1074 because it is mandatory, and because it could jeopardize the cooperative's program. If the bill becomes law, Glickstein said, Group Health may seek language changes or additions that will give it the flexibility to allow the cooperative's program to remain as it is, and to allow

changes as medical research and information changes.

SIMILAR legislation has been passed in the last two years in 12 states and Medicare recently added preventive care mammograms to its coverage via the catastrophic care health bill, Rep. Haugen said.

Haugen said the issue of mammogram coverage came to her attention through a nurse she knows who reported an alarming number of women who refused the health-screening X-rays solely on a financial basis. Hardest hit, Haugen said, are lower-income women.

It's ironic, too, she pointed out, that insurance companies will pay for the removal and reconstruction of a cancerous breast, but not for the procedure that could have prevented the costly and painful operations. She said Sorensen's expectations that few cancers will be detected in relation to the high cost of increased preventive care is not the issue.

"Lives, and social responsibility are the issues here," she said.

Although support appears to be running high in the House, Haugen still encourages the public to write or call their legislators with their opinions of HB 1074. Messages for legislators can be left by calling the Legislative Hotline, 1-800-562-6000. The hotline is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays.

Builder, tribe agree on creek protection

By KURT HERZOG

Officials with the Puyallup Indian Tribe say they are pleased with developers' plans to filter stormwater from a Federal Way Costco store site.

Officials with the tribe's fisheries department and developers of the Costco store met recently to discuss concerns the tribe had about the effect of silt leaving the site on salmon eggs in Hylebos Creek.

A conditional stop-work order had been posted Jan. 9 on the store site at South 348th Street and 16th Avenue South after King County Building and Land Development (BALD) inspectors found fine silt from the site

entering West Hylebos Creek. The creek runs through the southeast corner of the 25-acre site.

The stop-work order was lifted Jan. 20 when developers Armada/Lagerquist completed additional erosion-control measures.

Those measures are working, according to Gary Tusberg, Armada/Lagerquist spokesman.

Tribal fisheries officials also reviewed developers' final runoff filtration plans and said they're satisfied the developers are trying to mitigate damage to the stream.

"It looks like they're taking

some fairly substantial steps," said Tom Demming with the Puyallup Tribe. "We were really favorably impressed."

Final plans include filtering stormwater runoff from the store's parking lot and from nearby Interstate 5, State Route 18 and State Route 161 before it runs into the creek.

The runoff will be filtered through a concrete vault to separate oil and water and will also run through grass-lined swales to filter out toxic materials.

Temporary measures to control the fine silt entering the stream from the store site in-

clude laying plastic over dirt and spreading gravel and mulching to filter the silt.

Now developers are working to complete final runoff measures, Tusberg said.

"We want to make sure we get in there as quickly as possible," he said.

Tribal officials said they will continue to monitor the stream and hope to meet again with developers in the future.

County inspectors also say they'll continue to monitor the store site.

Developers say the Costco store will be open for business March 1.

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Firefighters sop up after big chill

By MELODIE STEIGER

Water, water everywhere, and it's coming out of pipes.

In the aftermath of last week's arctic weather, the fire department is cleaning up water. So is the school district. And plumbers are working overtime.

"I don't know about other companies, but we're swamped," said a spokeswoman for Standard Plumbing of South King County. "Even this week, we're still getting calls, many of them for mobile home problems."

Now's the time for water pipes to break. While they may have been frozen with last week's record chill, this week's low-30-degree temperatures will thaw the pipes, putting wear and tear on the metal. Water will expand as it warms, too, maybe enough to split the pipes from the inside.

Fire District 39 (Federal Way) has seen the aftermath of frozen pipes at several Federal Way businesses. Pipes burst this weekend at Toys R Us, Olympic Sports and some restaurants. The Hallmark Manor Nursing Home in West Campus evacuated some residents to other parts of the building when water pipes burst there.

Altogether, firefighters responded to 22 calls Saturday and Sunday, and were still at it Monday morning. Monday, a crew pumped standing water from two floors of the Virginia Mason Clinic in West Campus.

The fire department responds to water problems that are life-threatening or that create a potential hazard, explained Boyd Johnson, public education officer for the department. Homeowners are advised to call plumbers for their own broken pipes. Johnson said frozen pipes should not be thawed with matches, lightbulbs, hairdryers or any other electrical device that could cause electrical shock.

"You're much better off calling a professional to handle the problem," he said.

THE FEDERAL WAY School District has had its own share of problems. After a three-day layoff because of snow, school started two hours late Monday, largely because work crews needed time to fix broken pipes, clean up water, thaw frozen bus parts and rev up heating systems.

Water seeped from pipes at several schools. The hardest hit was Thomas Jefferson High School, where six classrooms were doused by water that soiled papers and books.

Brakes on most buses had locked in the freeze, and their automatic doors had likewise been affected, said Judy Wall, school district spokeswoman.

School custodians slept in some buildings during the cold, hoping to be on watch for problems in case power was shut off.



photo by Paul T. Erickson

CLEANUPS IN THE WAKE of broken pipes at Federal Way businesses were a major jacked by Fire District 39 (Federal Way) last weekend. Firefighter Chris England vacuums water from the floor of the Virginia Mason Medical Clinic Monday, where standing water from burst pipes threatened to harm the building structure. Garbage cans in the foreground caught drops that continued to fall as the cleanup progressed.

Students and teachers will make up two days lost to snow Feb. 17 and May 5. The Federal Way School Board has not yet set a third snow make-up day.

St. Francis Community Hospital treated 17 snow-related injuries Friday and more than 20 over the weekend. Besides suffering a number of cuts and bruises from sledding, Federal Way residents were slipping on ice, cutting and scraping themselves as they hit the

ground. The National Weather Service forecasts sunny days and temperatures in the 30s until Friday, when clouds are likely to roll in. A slight chance of snow threatens to the south this weekend.

think moratoria are a good way to deal with land-use issues," said Councilmember Greg Nickels, whose district includes the eastern end of the Federal Way right now. Councilmember Cynthia Sullivan, who heads the growth management committee, said it makes sense to her to ease the pressure on Federal Way right now. She expects it could receive council support. The bill will be passed on to her committee for review. It may be introduced as early as tomorrow. It would then undergo hearings and a vote by the full county council before it becomes law.

County bill would stop apartment starts

Continued from A-1

"To me, it's a mistake," said John Hale, present Federal Way Community Council president and a local realtor.

A moratorium won't stop anything, because there will be a flurry of permits before it takes effect, he predicted. But he said it will panic the market, and once prices go up, they'll never come down.

Furthermore, anyone who hastily applies for a permit may not think it out well, Hale said.

FEDERAL WAY'S growth surge was an "unanticipated" result of the 1986 community plan update that can be controlled by a moratorium now, Barden said.

In 1988, King County approved permits for 1,874 apartment units in Federal Way, roughly 300 more than approved the previous year. Only 278 were approved in 1986, the year the plan was written. But in 1980, 1981, 1984 and 1985 between 700 and 911 units were approved each year.

"To think growth was unanticipated is really very shortsighted," Hale said.

Community members realized the addition of 400 acres for multi-family housing in the plan meant an inevitable wave of growth and opposed the plan at the time, Hale added.

But the county pushed the plan through anyway, he said.

Building permits in Federal Way are almost exclusively for apartments, Barden said.

That's because the growth is going where it's needed, said

Seattle Master Builders President Bill Sherman.

Federal Way is "the best organized and best laid out" community in King County, Sherman added.

His group of developers opposes any building moratorium, Sherman said, though he declined comment on this specific proposal.

"We're for managed growth, not constrained growth," he said.

FEDERAL WAY leaders also disagreed on how the proposed moratorium could affect a cityhood vote.

Barden said it should have no effect, but would give locally-elected officials a chance to control permits if incorporation does pass.

Once people see the county can and will stop development in Federal Way, they may think better of voting for incorporation, Hale said.

"I don't think it'll help cityhood in any way, and I don't think our city will benefit from it," he added.

But Ray Tomlinson, a recently-converted cityhood proponent, said the bill won't influence people's votes. He believes most have already made up their mind.

Some voters may see this as an admission that King County planning has created problems in Federal Way and realize incorporation can help to regain control, said Federal Way First! spokesman Jim Handmacher.

The county can only stave off development for so long, Ertel said.

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.

Hospital officers elected

Donald Evans has been re-elected as chairman of the St. Francis Community Hospital Board of Trustees. Also re-elected was Sister Anne McNamara, who will continue to serve as vice chair of the board.

Evans is a customer service manager for the containerboard division of Weyerhaeuser Co. He formerly chaired the Hospital Implementation Committee, which helped bring a hospital to Federal Way. Evans also has been active with the South King County Multi-Service Center, the Federal Way Boys' and Girls' Club and the Federal Way Chamber of Commerce.

McNamara is vice president for administrative services at St. Joseph Hospital in Tacoma. She also serves as assistant administrator, for the West Coast divi-

sion of the Sisters of St. Francis, owners of St. Francis Community Hospital. She also is a board member and chairperson of the Tacoma Community College Nursing Board.

The officers began their one-year term Jan. 1.

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O'Neill gets maximum murder sentence

By RANDY BLACK
Darren O'Neill told a Pierce County Superior Court judge he was sorry he took the life of Robin Smith and wished he could trade places with her.
"If that was the case, he should have asked the judge for the death penalty," said Smith's mother.

O'Neill was sentenced to the maximum term allowed under standard state sentencing guidelines, 27 years, 9 months, for the murder of Robin Smith, a 21-year-old Des Moines woman.

But the maximum sentence didn't ease the hurt of Smith's mother, Edna, a Federal Way resident.

"He took her life," Smith said. "He should pay with his."

O'Neill pleaded guilty in January to first-degree murder for the death of Robin Smith, who disappeared after a party in Edgewood March 28, 1987. Her body was found on Memorial Day, 1987, in a wooded area near Greenwater in eastern Pierce County.

JUDGE E. ALBERT Morrison said he could not find a legal reason to go beyond the standard maximum sentence.

But he didn't consider giving a lesser sentence. He interrupted deputy prosecutor Tom Felnagle's argument to say that he intended to impose the maximum.

Edna Smith's emotional statements to O'Neill brought several outbursts from the courtroom.

Smith said she told O'Neill he was "a liar and a sleaze."

The Morning News Tribune reported that O'Neill told investigators after his guilty plea that he killed Smith during an argument after they had consensual sex.

"But I know my daughter would never have gone to bed with him," Edna Smith said.

Felnagle said O'Neill was "very blasé" and not "particularly emotional" during the sentencing hearing.

Edna Smith referred to the death of her daughter's fiance, Larron Crowston, who died in November after apparently accidentally mixing alcohol with sleeping pills. Smith said she believes Crowston died "of a broken heart" from his remorse over leaving Robin Smith at the party where she was last seen.

"There are two families this man has literally destroyed, and he stands there and says he's

sorry?" she said.
O'NEALL IS THE leading suspect in two other murders. He's already been arraigned on car-theft charges involving

the disappearance of Wendy Aughe, a 29-year-old woman last seen drinking with O'Neill in a bar in Bellingham. Oregon authorities also want

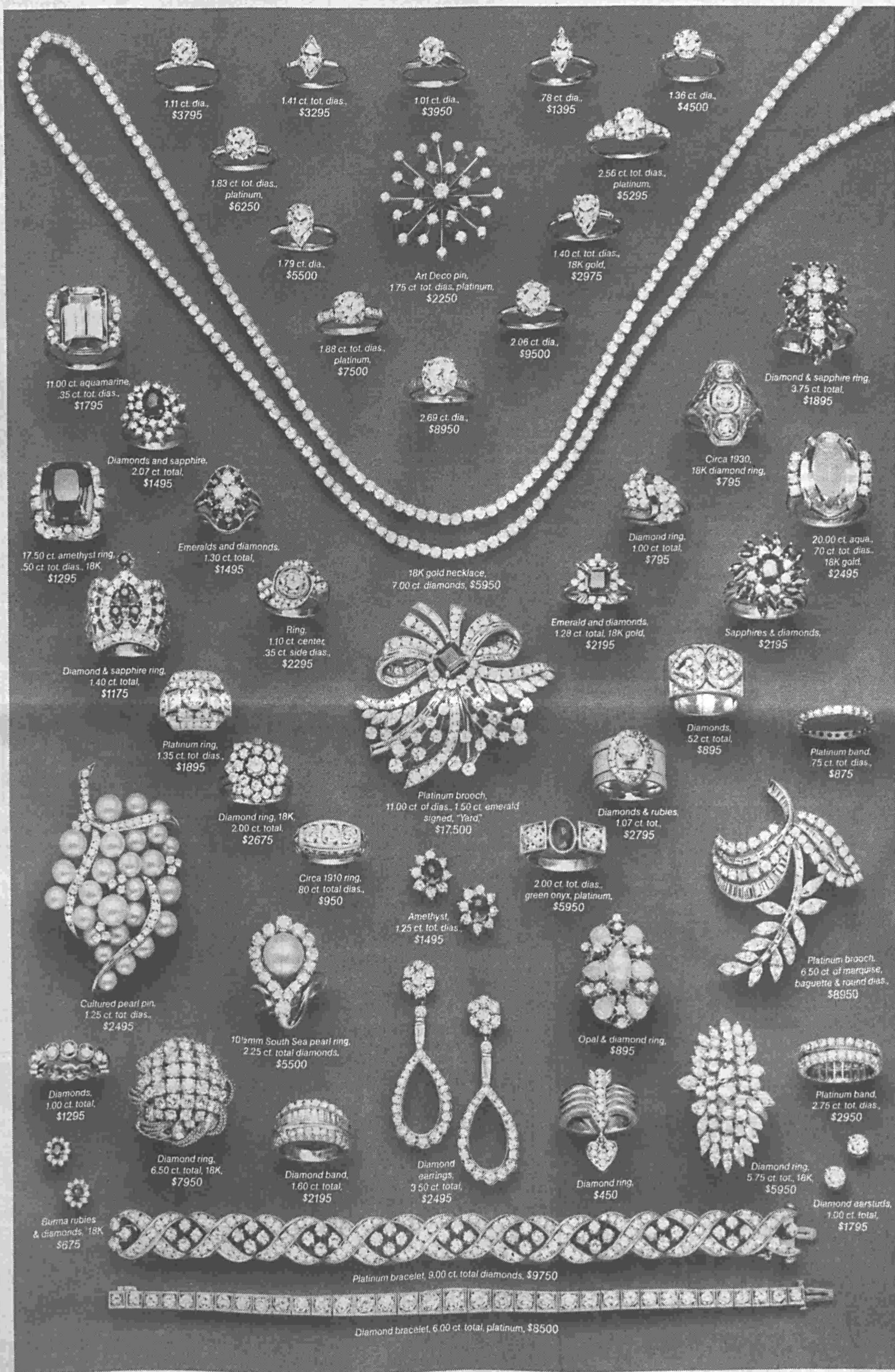
to question him about the death of Lia Elizabeth Szubert, a Boise woman whose body was found in La Grande, Oregon in June, 1987.



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Correction:

Bloodmobile date was scrambled

A story in the Sunday Federal Way News ("Bloodmobile seeks donations Tuesday") contained conflicting dates for a local stop by the Puget Sound Blood Center Bloodmobile.

The Bloodmobile was in Federal Way on Monday, Feb. 6.

Teachers will not play donkey game

The donkey basketball game scheduled between the faculties of Panther Lake Elementary School and Illahee Junior High School has been postponed. No new date has been set.

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Religion deadline

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Couple's contributions rate rewards

Continued from A-1

speechless Saturday night. "I just hope we're the last people to receive this award in unincorporated Federal Way," Mary finally told the chamber audience.

Balloting among past winners is a secret affair, said Erin Stanford, co-winner with her husband, Jack, in 1984. The specific reasons for their choices are kept under wraps. But, Stanford added, past Citizen of the Year winners could not overlook the Gates' involvement in everything from politics to business to the environment of Federal Way.

BILL AND MARY GATES began their activities here 14 years ago when they moved to Twin Lakes from Cosmopolis, Wash., courtesy of Bill's job at Weyerhaeuser.

They had met and dated back at their Illinois high school. He joined the Army. She continued her education and eventually earned a master's degree.

Although her major was interpersonal and group communication, he was the one who wrote letters. He wrote every day, as Mary Gates recalls.

They married in 1967, and she worked as a university speech instructor and debate coach while he completed his own master's. Together, they moved to Cosmopolis, where he worked for Weyerhaeuser and she for the Hoquiam School District. In 1974 they moved to Federal Way, where he eventually became a stockbroker for Merrill Lynch and she began teaching communications at several colleges, including Green River and Highline.

IT WAS HERE they revved their community service into high gear. She was a charter member of the Federal Way Women's Network, a group he would later join. He was a trustee for the Federal Way Library and now the King County Library System. She was a member of King County 2000, a group of community leaders who examined regional planning.

Together they helped update the Federal Way Community Plan, a six-month task that continued for more than two years. Both now work actively for Federal Way cityhood and the maintenance of the West Hylebos wetlands.

They've earned their share of awards and nominations, too. The Federal Way chamber has named them both Citizen of the Month, him in '83 and her in '84.

"I suppose we've gotten our share of plaques for this and that, but nothing like this," Bill said eyeing the gold, engraved Citizen of the Year prize.

AWARDS ARE often bestowed to mark the end of a distinguished career or period of service. But this award may only drive the Gateses to try harder. Their energy and academic degree demand that, they say.

"If we didn't use that knowledge, it would be a shame," said Mary Gates.

It takes something more than academic degrees, however, to combine activism and the job of day-to-day living. Mary Gates spent last Sunday afternoon whipping up some food to send to an Illinois friend and helping a new mother in the neighborhood. Bill Gates, just home from a swim meet, ran out again for a meeting. The children likewise ate, chattered and left.

And somehow, it all works out, the schedules and the priorities.

"Whenever it's been the right time for things to have happened in this family, it's happened," said Mary Gates. "We've been blessed that way."

Governor appoints pair to HCC board of trustees

A founder and publisher of community newspapers and a vice president of a regional bank system have been chosen to fill two open seats on the Highline Community College Board of Trustees.

Gerald Robinson, publisher of six newspapers, including the Federal Way News, Des Moines News and Highline Times, will take the post left open by former board president Betty Metz. Tom Nixon, vice president of regional operations at Puget Sound Bank, will fill the post left by former Marine Hills resident Margery Guthrie.

Both Metz and Guthrie left the HCC board in November, Metz for health reasons and Guthrie because of a move out of the community.

Robinson, 68, first began publishing the White Center News in 1951 and has since acquired five more newspapers, from West Seattle to the north and Northeast Tacoma to the

south. Robinson also serves as board member of the King County Housing Authority, the Rainier Golf and Country Club and the Highline Community Hospital Foundation.

He is an eight-year resident of Three-Tree Point, and has lived the past 48 years in the Highline area.

Nixon, a resident of the Adelaide area of Federal Way, worked his way to the vice president's office from the manager's post in both Federal Way and Midway Puget Sound Banks. Nixon is a member of the Des Moines Rotary and a past board member of the Des Moines Chamber of Commerce.

Their appointments, made by Gov. Booth Gardner and approved by the state's Higher Education Committee, bring the HCC board to a full five members.

Robinson's term will conclude in September 1992. Nixon's term will be up in September 1991.

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Seattle, 135th & Aurora, 364-5350
Bellevue, (Super Store) Crossroads Shop, Cr. 562-9801
Lynnwood, Hwy 99 & 196th, 774-7700
Everett, 7815 Evergreen Wy, 355-9745
Kent, Kent Hill Plaza, 852-8900
Southcenter, Pavilion Mall, 575-3999
Federal Way, (Across from Target), 941-8085
Tacoma, 5401-8th Ave, 756-2141
Vista Plaza Lakewood Mall, 584-1122
Hwy 16 & Union Ave., 572-4445
Silverdale, (Across from Silo), 862-7007
Olympia, I-5 & Pacific Ave., 491-1950

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Because this is a Clearance Sale, not all merchandise will be available at every location.

Domestic Abuse Women's Network Volunteers needed to man the 24-hour hotline. For information, call the DAWN office at 852-5529.

King County Women's Advisory Board (Second Thursday, 7 p.m.) The King County-authorized board works toward ending the abuse of women and children. Meetings are held in Rm. 404 of the King County Courthouse. For information, call 344-5240.

Eating Disorders Support Group (Second and fourth Mondays, 7-9 p.m.) Anorexics, bulimics, and their friends and family meet at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lagerquist Center, Room 2B, Tacoma. For information, call 591-6671.

Gardening and flower arranging The Marine Hills Garden Club is open to new members. Call Judy McDonald at 839-4413.

Survivors of Suicide (Second Tuesday, 7 p.m.) The support group for family members of suicide victims meets at Auburn's Bible Baptist Church, 1320 Auburn Way S. For information, call Jan Lumsden at 863-0213, or Carol Brown at 952-7026.

Golden Key Club The Kiwanis Club of Federal Way is forming the group for men and women age 50 and over. The group will meet at 9:30 a.m., every Wednesday, at Secoma Bowling Lanes in Federal Way. For information or a ride, call John Hoskinson at 838-2252, or Bill Martin at 839-4736.

Metanoia Ministries (Mondays) The Christian ministry for those seeking to leave homosexuality holds office hours each week at the Tacoma Alliance Church, 2207 Sixth Ave. For information, call 783-3500.

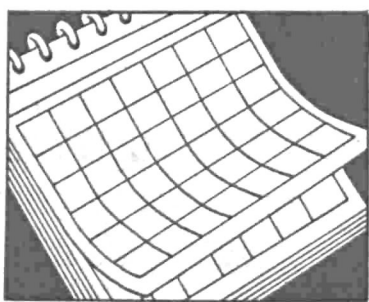
Senior Services (First Friday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.) Senior citizens needing health assistance can get it on a monthly basis from a trained volunteer at the Federal Way Senior Center. To make an appointment, call 838-3604. There is no charge for services.

Health Clinic (Second and fourth Tuesday) The Des Moines Senior holds a health clinic bi-monthly. Call for an appointment, 878-1642 between 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Payment is on a donation basis.

Federal Way Gem and Mineral Club (Third Friday, 7:30 p.m.) Meets at the ESC Building, 31455 28th Ave. S. For more information, call Chuck Harbaugh, 854-5638.

Clean and Sober (Every Tuesday, 3 to 5 p.m.) The support group for junior and senior high school students/youth meets at the Federal Way Youth Services Bureau office at 1411 S.W. Dash Point Road. The group will also offer social activities. For information, contact Debbie at 839-6555.

Crazy Quilters of Federal Way (Second and fourth Wednesday, 6 to 9 p.m.) The organization dedicated to the preservation of quilting and appreciation meets at the Federal Way Senior Center, 4016 S. 352nd St. Visitors are welcome. Call 9 2 2 - 3 3 1 5 for more information. **Intervention classes** (Every Tuesday, 7 to 9 p.m.) Northwest Treatment Center and Residence XII offer the free classes to teach family members of people with drug or alcohol problems to get the victim on the road to recovery. For more information, call 789-5911. **Hitch-n-Go Sams** (Fourth Tuesday, 1 p.m.) The chapter is made up of



Community Calendar

retired couples who live within a 30 mile radius of Auburn. For information, call 631-4578.

Jet Cities Chapter of Sweet Adelines (Mondays, 7:30 p.m.) Meeting held at Calvary Lutheran Church, 2415 S. 320th St. For information, call 839-6884.

Federal Way Chapter of Leeds Club (Thursdays, 7:30 a.m.) The businesswomen's promotional and networking club meets for breakfast at Patricia's on 336th in Federal Way. Contact Pat Mueller, 952-4111 for information. Visitors are welcome.

Kiwanis of Federal Way (Wednesdays, noon) Meet at the Executive in Federal Way.

Ladies of Elks (First Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.) Meets at 1200 S. 336th St. in West Campus.

National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Evergreen Chapt. No. 1801 (Fourth Monday, noon) Meeting held at the Church of the Good Shepherd, 345 S. 312th St. For information, call 874-4097.

Overeaters Anonymous (Every Monday, 7 to 9 p.m.) Meetings, which feature the 12-step recovery process used by Alcoholics Anonymous, are held at the Federal Way Group Health Clinic. For information, call 839-7749 or 941-2466.

Poverty Bay Historical Society (Third Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.) Meeting held at the Federal Way Library, 848 S. 320th St. For information, call 839-0850 or 941-1935.

Puget Sound Couples Club (Meets at irregular intervals) A non-profit club for couples over 30. Varied activities such as dining, dancing, and camping. Call 839-4084 for information.

Town Criers Toastmasters of Federal Way (Thursdays, 7 to 8 a.m.) Meetings held at United Pacific Reliance Building, 33405 Eighth Ave. S. For information, Jayne Wuerch, 841-1758, or Bob Hook, 536-1775.

Breast Cancer Support Group (First and Third Thursday, 7 p.m.) Meets semi-weekly at the Good Neighbor Center, 305 S. 43rd in Renton, to discuss topics generated by participants.

Evergreen Stroke Association (Second Tuesday, 2 p.m.) The Federal Way Chapter meets in the Physicians' Lounge of Group Health Clinic, 301 S. 320th St. to either hear a speech therapist or to have a discussion group.

Greater Federal Way Kiwanis Club (Tuesdays, 7:30 a.m.) Meeting held at Secoma Lanes, 34500 Pacific Highway S. For information, call 839-6234 or 927-3118.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly, No. 1048 (Tuesdays, 8 p.m.) Meetings are

held in the recreation hall at Homewood Terrace, 30030 38th Ave. S. Call 946-1849 or 941-3647 for more information.

Federal Way Women's AGLOW (Second Monday, 6:15 p.m.) Dinner meetings are held at the Campus Cafe, 1500 S. 336th St., #16. Call Kathleen Kampa at 874-6819 for more information.

The South King County Alliance for the Mentally Ill (Third Monday) A support group meets from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., and a general meeting and program runs from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at United Good Neighbor, 305 S. 43rd St. in Renton.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly, No. 642 (Thursdays, 7 p.m.) Meeting held in the Calvary Lutheran Church basement, 2415 S. 320th St. For information, call 839-3314 or 839-6576.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly, No. 281 (Thursdays, 9:30 a.m.) Meetings held at the Camelot Square Mobile Park, community building, 3001 S. 288th. For information, call 927-3826 or 829-1097.

Sea-Tac Harmony Kings, Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America (Tuesday, 7 to 10 p.m.) Meet at Trinity Reformed Church, 3807 Reith Road. Male singers welcome. For more information, call 839-8719.

South King County Parent Support (Thursdays, 7:30 p.m.) Meeting of the parent group using the Toughlove philosophy is held at the Long House, St. Philomena's Church, 1790 S. 222nd St in Des Moines. For information, call 824-4637 or 927-2495.

Stephen Mills Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol (Tuesdays, 7 to 9:30 p.m.) Meeting at the Federal Way Church of the Nazarene, 1525 S.W. Dash Point Road. Call 630-1080 for information.

South Star Guild for the Retarded (Third Tuesdays) Meeting at members homes. The guild raises funds to help developmentally disabled individuals and their families. For information, call Judy Morefield at 838-8390.

South King County Chapter, Northwest Steelhead and Salmon Council of Trout Unlimited (First Tuesday, 7 p.m.) Meetings are open to the public. For information, call 939-3834.

Soroptimist of Federal Way (Wednesdays, 7:15 a.m.) Meetings at Executive, except fifth Wednesday of month, no meeting. For information, call 839-1755.

Solo Squares (a square and round dance club for singles) (First and third Sunday, 7:30 to 10 p.m.) For information, call 859-2223 or 939-0836.

Pyramid Court of Amaranth (Third Tuesday, 8 p.m.) Meetings are held at the Masonic Lodge, 1700 S. 340th St. For information, call 838-2553.

Thornton F. McElroy Lodge (First Wednesday, 8 p.m.) Meetings are held at the Masonic Lodge, 1700 S. 340th St. For information, call 878-8175.

Mothers of Twins The South Seattle See 'N Double Mothers of Multiples meets the second Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. in different homes in the south end. Call 941-3539 or 859-2204 for more information.

Senior Adult Dance (Fridays, 12:30 to 2:23 p.m.) Live music is provided. Dances are preceded by potlucks, cards and parties and held at the

Highing Community Center, 425 S.W. 144th St. The cost is \$1.50 per person. Call 344-6956 for more information.

Word Weavers (Thursdays, 6:45 p.m.) The group, Toastmasters Club #2029, meets at Edgewood Community Church, 1720 N. Meridian. Call 824-4432 for more information.

Washington Association for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities (Third Thursday, 7 p.m.) The South Region Chapter holds its monthly support group meetings at Group Help Clinic, 301 S. 320th St. Call 941-0422 for details.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 2886 (Second and fourth Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.) The Charles C. Ralls group meets at the Brooklake Community Center, 726 S. 356th St. Call 874-1933 or 839-9041 for more information.

Professional Secretaries, Int'l., Evergreen Chapter (Second Thursday, 5:45 p.m.) Meets for dinner at the Marriott Hotel, 3201 S. 176th St. For further information, call Shirley Cutler at 655-8786.

South End Singles (Every Friday, 8:30 p.m.) The singles group dances every Friday to live music at the Burien Elks Lodge, 14006 First Ave. S. For information, call 285-1719

(Seattle) or 564-5056 (Tacoma). **Capable Amputee Support Group**

Continued on A-9

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You may have one of these **16 DANGER SIGNALS OF PINCHED NERVES:**

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3. Shoulder Pain
4. Arthritis
5. Dizziness
6. Sore Elbows
7. Neck Pain
8. Indigestion
9. Numb Hands
10. Bursitis
11. Pain Down Legs
12. Muscle Spasms
13. Numb Fingers
14. Hip Pain
15. Tight Muscles
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This examination normally costs \$36.00 or more. It will include an orthopedic test, a neurological test, a blood pressure test, a spinal alignment check, an examination for restricted or excess motion in the spine, a muscle strength test, a private consultation with the doctor to discuss the results.

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This entire examination is FREE. If you want more care and treatment, we do all the paperwork.

Kids pay longevity's price

Continued from A-7

talk to their parents before care is necessary. Zimmerman agrees wholeheartedly.

Her family, she said, made the mistake of denying anything was wrong with her father. He deteriorated for several years before being diagnosed with Alzheimer's, and then it was almost too late. Many Alzheimer's families must go to court to prove incompetence before gaining power of attorney over the victim's financial affairs.

Zimmerman managed to gain power of attorney without go-

ing to court. But, she warned, if a parent is diagnosed with Alzheimer's, their children should get a lawyer and learn as much about their parents' affairs as possible.

FOR THE Zimmermans, there is no end in sight. Doctors say that although Henry Vogel will continue to deteriorate mentally (until he won't even be able to feed himself), he is otherwise in good health. He could live another 10 years.

The out-of-state parents of her husband also are beginning to grow dependent on outside help, so the Zimmermans could be

facing long-distance caregiving as well.

Zimmerman has a half-brother from her father's first marriage, but he is dealing with his own mother's Alzheimer's and devotes his energies to her care.

"It's like going to a loved one's funeral every day! That's exactly what it's like," Zimmerman said, quoting an article on Alzheimer's that she had recently read.

(Kimberly Fisher is a student in the University of Washington School of Communications' News Laboratory)

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Mondays 4:40 pm & 6:40 pm*
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*Above times are for New and Rejoining Members.
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Prices Effective February 8-14, 1989

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22705 Monroe View Dr.
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JOHNNY'S PE PLUS MEEREN HALL
1301 W. Meeker
Kirk, WA 98032

JOHNNY'S PE PLUS CASCADE CENTER
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Renton, WA 98055

JOHNNY'S PE PLUS SMOKEY PE HALL
3131 Smokey Pe Dr.
Arlington, WA 98023

We Reserve Right to Limit Quantities

BUILDING SUCCESSFUL FAMILIES — "Alcohol and other Substance Abuse" will be the subject of the second of eight family discussion programs to be held at the Federal Way Boys' and Girls' Club, 30815 Eighth Ave. S. The program will be Feb. 13.

INDEPENDENT ADOPTION — The Adoption Resource Center of the Children's Home Society will hold a workshop on "Building Networks for Independent Adoption" from 1 to 4 p.m., Feb. 12, at 3300 N.E. 65th St., Seattle. The cost is \$25 per person. Call 524-6020 to register.

STRESS AND HEART DISEASE — Highline Community Hospital health professionals will discuss how stress can contribute to heart disease from 7:30 to 9 p.m., Feb. 15, in the First Floor auditorium, 16251 Sylvester Road S.W. Health screenings will be conducted from 5 to 7 p.m. the same evening and cost \$3. The forum is free. Call 431-5234 for more information.

HOMESCHOOLERS SUPPORT — Leonard Good will discuss "Science in the Home" at the next meeting of the Homeschoolers' Support Association, 7 to 9 p.m., Feb. 13, at the Faith Tabernacle Church, 26201 180th S.E., Kent. All are welcome. Call 432-9805 or 854-2074 for more information.

BOOK SALE — The Council for Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect will hold a book sale to raise funds all day Feb. 11, at the Pike Place Market "rummage space" behind the Three Girls Bakery. Call 343-2590 for more information. Books are still needed.

VALENTINE CANDY MAKING — Kent Parks will hold two Valentine candy making classes for parents and kids. The first will be from 9 to 10:30 a.m., Feb. 11, for children ages 4 to 8 and their parents. Another one for older children and their parents (not required) will be from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The fee is \$7 plus a \$7 supply fee. Call 859-3599 for more information. The classes will be at Kent Commons, 525 Fourth Ave. N.

SYLVAN LEARNING CENTER — Students are invited to learn about the "S.M.A.R.T. Steps" to learning from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Feb. 11, at the Sylvan Learning Center, 32717 First Ave. S. The winner of a nationwide S.M.A.R.T. Steps contest will get a chance to meet "Head of The Class" star Brian Robbins. Call 838-0507 for more information.

FEDERAL WAY LIBRARY — The library will present "Tales to Tickle Your Funny Bone" at 4:15 p.m., Feb. 13. Storyteller Debra Harris-Branham will share humorous stories in the Black American tradition. All schoolage children are invited to attend the free program. The library is at 848 S. 320th St.

WASHINGTON'S BLACK VICTORIANS — Esther Mumford, historian and author, will discuss the state's black history at one installa-



Just for You

tion of the Museum of History and Industry's February lecture series. Her talk will be at 7 p.m., Feb. 14, at 2700 24th Ave. E., McCurdy Park, Seattle. Admission is \$7 for non-members. Call 324-1125 for more information.

Obituary

Betty M. Clement

Betty M. Clement, 68, died Feb. 4 at Highline Community Hospital, following a long illness. She was born Sept. 5, 1920, in Seattle and married her husband, Burl Clement, Aug. 18, 1940.

The couple moved to the Star Lake area in 1968.

Clement was a dance instructor in the Burien, Des Moines and Federal Way areas until her

retirement in 1986.

She is survived by her husband, Burl, Kent; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Services will be held at 1 p.m., today, at the Washington Memorial Funeral Home. Interment will follow at Washington Memorial Park.

Remembrances are suggested to the American Cancer Society.

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SWEETHEART'S DESSERT
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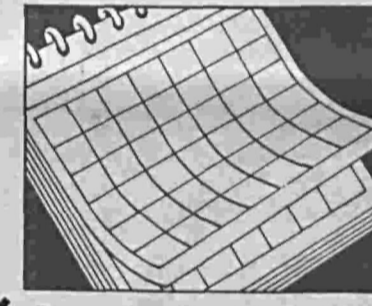


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Community Calendar

Continued from A-8

(First Wednesday, 2 p.m.) The group meets at 11316 Bridgeport Way S.W., Tacoma. For more information, call 584-8422.

Aero Mechanics Dest. 751 (Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to noon) The retirement club meets in the Auburn Aero Mechanics Hall, 202 B St. For information, call 833-5590.

Al-Anon (Wednesdays, 10:30 a.m.) The group for friends, relatives and spouses of alcoholics meets at St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 515 S. 312th St. Call 941-6301 for details.

American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) (Second Tuesday, 1:30 p.m.) Meeting held at Steel Lake Presbyterian Church, in the social room, 1829 S. 308th St.

American Cancer Society (volunteer group) (Third Thursday, 10 a.m.) Meeting. For information, call 941-2052.

Amnesty International (Third Thursday, 7:30 p.m.) The group meets at 418 N. Hazel St. in Kent. Those interested in joining may call 874-5450. Call to confirm meeting time and location.

Ayn Rand Discussion Group (Every other Friday, 7 p.m.) Meeting for students and admirers of Ayn Rand, in Des Moines. For information, call 878-3330, days.

Auburn Valley Art League (First Thursday, 7 p.m.) Meeting held at the Auburn Library. For information, call 941-1488.

Civil Air Patrol (Tuesdays, 7 to 9:30 p.m.) Meeting at 1525 Dash Point Road, across from Johnny's Food Store. For information, call Pat Barrett at 838-7623, or Ed Knipp, at 630-1080.

Des Moines-Zenith Garden Club (First Monday, 10 a.m.) Meeting at the Des Moines Methodist Church, 22225 S. Ninth Ave.

Diabetes Support Group (First Wednesday, 7 p.m.) Meeting at Highline Hospital, 16251 Sylvester Rd. S.W., in Burien. For details, call 431-5324.

Evergreen Bridge Club (Mondays, 10 a.m., Tuesdays, 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Thursdays, 10 a.m., and Saturdays, 7:30 p.m.) Partnerships arranged in required. Call 927-0244 for

The Community Calendar lists regularly scheduled meetings of non-profit groups whose membership draws upon the Federal Way community. The deadline for submitting an item is the last Wednesday of the month. For further information, call 839-0700, or 927-4353 (Tacoma).

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Helpful Hint: POINTERS ON PAINTING WITH A ROLLER

The advantage of painting with a roller is its speed, but if you spin the roller working too fast, you'll spray and spatter everything—and everyone. In short, instead, paint with a slow, steady rhythm and use moderate pressure on the roller. For even coverage, get more paint as soon as the roller starts to feel dry. Instead of just pressing harder on the roller, if you're painting walls, you'll get less dripping and running if you make your first stroke toward the ceiling. Be sure to use plenty of paint, even if it looks like it's covering while it's wet—otherwise, a second coat will be needed.

Find out more about interior painting. Pick up How-To Booklet #29, free at Pay 'N Pak.

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Snowboarders head to the hills for thrills

By CHUCK MINGORI

Kevin Liburdy had skied for about five years before he jumped on his first snowboard in 1987.

The Puyallup High School student explained he wasn't making much progress on his skis even after taking lessons.

"I wasn't a real good skier," he admitted. "I was scared, I didn't like falling down."

"On the board, I accepted you're going to fall down. You've got to accept that or you're not going to try hard enough."

Liburdy started snowboarding after a friend of his got a board.

"His older brother got him started," said Liburdy. "I was in and then there was no returning to skiing after that."

Snowboarders took a liking to the blizzard that hit the area last week as many tested their skills on local hills. However, they much prefer a trip to the mountains.

"We go all over the mountain. I like carving up fresh, untracked powder. It's just a blast. It's so much fun," said Liburdy.

Steve Oster, co-owner of PJ's Ski & Sports in Federal Way, said, "All you've got to do is look on the mountain" to tell how popular the sport is becoming. Last year, he said there were about 80 percent skiers on the slopes, but this year it is about 50-50 between skiing and snowboarding.

SNOWBOARDERS love to find jumps to fly off so they can practice their many aerial maneuvers, including 360s and front and back flips. Often times, snowboarders will fly 15 feet or more in the air before landing.

Oster is part of a team of snowboarders based out of PJ's Ski & Sports in Federal Way that calls itself, "Team Express."

"We do everything," said the 21-year-old Oster, explaining that he was one of about only 10 people left up on the mountain last week when the wind-chill factor lowered the temperature to around 60 below with 90 MPH winds. "We're hard-core. We go all the way to the limit."



photo by Paul T. Erickson

STEVE OSTER of PJ's Ski and Sports in Federal Way files through the air with the greatest of ease on his snowboard

while practicing some jumps on the Twin Lakes Golf and Country Club.

OSTER AND LIBURDY say snowboarding seems to be more for the younger generation.

"You don't see too many older people up there," said Liburdy, 16. "Most are teens, and younger kids are starting to get into it."

Oster said that the sport has taken some hard knocks from people who look down on it because it is new and different. "If they just get out there an

hour or two they'd realize how fun it is," he said.

Mike Hood, 29, Oster's partner at PJ's, explained that snowboarding is a safe and quick-to-learn sport that is on its way to being part of the Olympics. He said it's easier to learn than skiing.

Nearly all ski areas in this state allow snowboarding now. The only place that doesn't is Alpental on the weekends, said

Oster.

"It's the same lift ticket as skiers," said Liburdy. "Basically, it's the same except we're on one big ski."

EVERY SUNDAY morning PJ's Ski & Sports organizes a bus trip up to Ski Acres, Snoqualmie or Pac West for snowboarding.

For \$45, snowboarders can rent a board from PJ's, purchase a lift ticket, receive a quick lesson and then enjoy a

full day of snowboarding.

"It's all snowboarders," said Oster. "Every once in a while we let skiers go up."

Snowboarders are a distinct bunch. They love to wear flashy colored suits and every snowboarder has a unique style designed to set him or her apart from the pack.

Oster compares snowboarding to surfing, because snowboarders use a side stance with either their right or left foot

forward.

Besides a snowboard, which range in price from \$300 on up to \$500, all that is needed is a waterproof boot. Simple hiking boots would work as long as they keep your feet warm. Tennis shoes could also be worn if they were waterproof, said Oster, who added that he even has worn motocross boots while snowboarding.

Oster, who was a motocross rider for 11 years, said it took him three trips before he learned how to snowboard.

"There is a balancing point you've got to find, because you've got to remember you don't have any poles any more," he said.

THE BOOTS that snowboarders wear fit into bindings and are buckled down to the board. Because a person's feet do not come out of the board when there is a fall, many people think it's dangerous.

"When you do fall, tighten up your knees somewhat, it will roll with you because it's so light. That's why it's not so dangerous," Oster explained.

Liburdy said that snowboarders don't have to worry about losing their poles or skis when they crash.

"On the board, it stays on your feet. You don't have to worry about crashing, you can just go for it," he said.

Snowboarders have competitions just like skiers do, as they participate in various contests that include slaloms, jumps, tricks and other fancy maneuvers.

For Liburdy, though, competition is not the attraction.

"I'd rather, instead of practicing to beat someone, just go out and have a fun," he said.

FOR OSTER, snowboarding is an art form and a great release.

"As soon as you see snow, everyone's attitude changes from a sane person to an insane person," he said. "It's that fun. It's something you've just got to try."

"It's addicting. It's something that once you do it, you'll do it again. It's almost as good as sex."

Make-up games slated

Local athletes are facing a busy schedule this week following last week's snowstorm that caused several events to be postponed.

The Thomas Jefferson at Decatur girls' basketball game has been rescheduled for tonight along with the Decatur at Thomas Jefferson and Federal Way at Puyallup boys' basketball games. All three events are scheduled to begin

at 7:30 p.m.

Also scheduled for tonight at 7 is the South Puget Sound League Sub-District gymnastics meet at Federal Way High School.

The Sub-Regional Wrestling meet continues today at 10 a.m. at Rogers High School.

The Puyallup at Federal Way girls' basketball game will take place at 7:30 p.m. on

Saturday.

The Lakes at Decatur boys' swimming meet took place yesterday (after press time), while the Jefferson at Puyallup boys' swimming meet was scheduled on Monday (after press time).

District swimming will take place Friday and Saturday at the Rogers pool with swimming set to begin at 1 p.m. Friday and 7 p.m. Saturday.

Special bowlers place in meet

Thirty-five athletes from the Federal Way area competed in the Special Olympics State Bowling meet on Sunday, Jan. 29, at Sportsworld Lanes.

The athletes have been training for this event for the past 11 weeks at Secoma Lanes. The head coach, Sharon Boyle, as well as assistant coaches Kathy Kenyon, Mark Lehner, Tabitha Murphy and Tedi Surles with the help of volunteers from Decatur High, Federal Way High and Thomas Jefferson High have

worked week after week to assist, encourage and to help develop each individual's talents.

Gold medals were won by Stacy Hart, Jimmy Johnston, Jon Leckband, John Desimone, Kori Fitzpatrick, Jamie Galbraith, Amy Hooper, April Kick and Timothy Sorenson.

Silver medals were won by Kimberly Bench, Michelle Martin, John Bacon, Bobby Simpson, Julie Carpenter, Wendi Ellingson, Amy Hall, Jenny

Saiyards, Scott Mills, Amy Novak, Craig Rowley and Bobby Simpson.

Bronze medals were won by Pello Bautista, Allyson Boyer, Andrea Dirkes, Tralaine McDaniels, Abraham Ray, Tony Salzetti, John Mitchell, Russel Riley and Brian Tessier.

Fourth place went to Todd Newcombe, Melissa Bacon, Scott Forest, Tommy Heins and Emmily Hoffman.

And fifth went to Rodney Tuma.

SportsWatch

Around Town

Sonics

The Seattle SuperSonics are in Philadelphia today for a 4:30 p.m. game with the 76ers. The action will be televised on a delayed basis at 6:30 p.m. on KIRO-TV channel 7, with radio coverage on KJR-Radio 950.

Seattle then takes the next five days off, coming home to play San Antonio at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Seattle Center Coliseum. That game can also be heard on KJR.

Stars

Tacoma's only action of the week is Friday, when the Stars play a 5:35 p.m. Major Indoor Soccer League game at Kansas City.

The Stars come home next Wednesday to play Wichita at 7:30 p.m. in the Tacoma Dome.

Tacoma games are aired on KTAC-Radio 850.

Pac-10 hoop

Washington and Washington State will be spending this weekend in the San Francisco Bay area.

The Huskies are in Berkeley tomorrow playing the California Bears at 7:30 p.m. at Harmon Arena, while WSU's Cougars will be over at Stanford's Maples Pavilion in Palo Alto playing the Cardinal at the same time.

Saturday WSU is at California at 3 p.m., and Sunday the UW goes to Stanford, also at 3 p.m.

Community colleges

Highline is playing on the road at Shoreline today, with the women's game at 6 p.m. followed by the men's at 8 p.m. Saturday the Thunderbirds go to Skagit Valley for action at the same starting times.

Green River's men visit the Pacific Lutheran University junior varsity team at 5:45 p.m. today, and Saturday the Gators come home to play Lower Columbia with the women's game at 6 p.m. and the men's at 8 p.m.

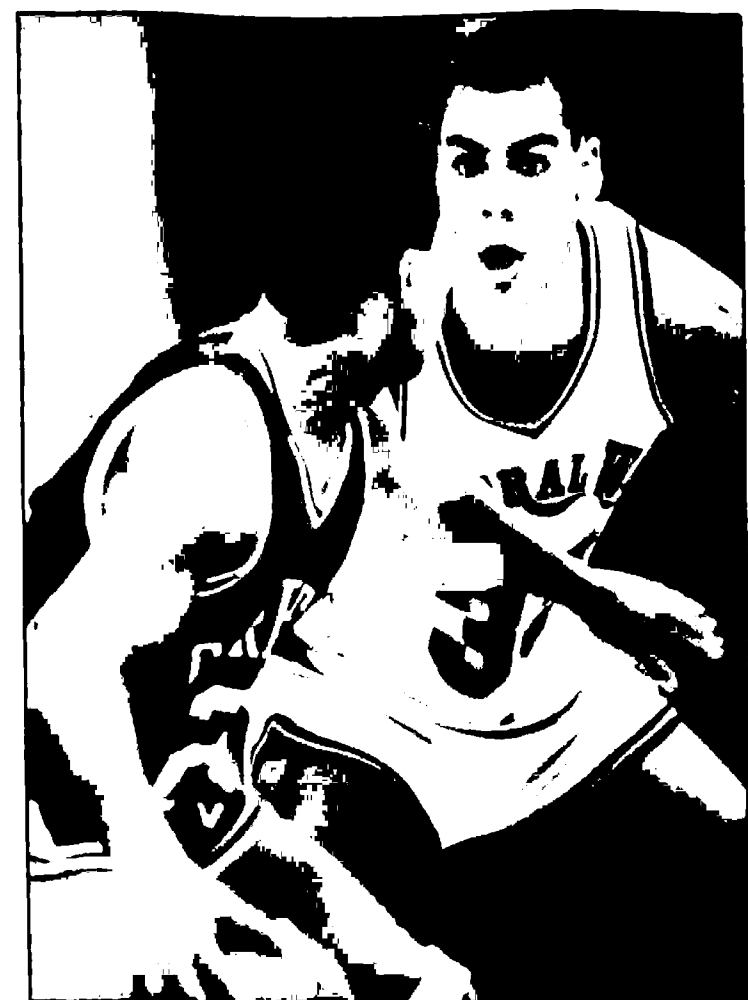


photo by Paul T. Erickson

DONNY MARSHALL (right) and the Federal Way boys' basketball team will pay a 7:30 p.m. visit to crosstown rival Thomas Jefferson Friday night.

Home Teams

Girls' hoop

As the weather allows, the South Puget Sound League girls' basketball season is scheduled to come to a close this week.

Decatur will entertain crosstown rival Thomas Jefferson at 7:30 p.m. today in a makeup game, before going to Sumner for its finale tomorrow.

TJ, meanwhile, is at Federal Way tomorrow, also at 7:30 p.m. for its last game, with Federal Way finishing at home Saturday with a showdown against Puyallup.

Boys' hoop

Two makeup games are on tap for today, as Thomas Jefferson entertains Decatur at 7:30 p.m. and Federal Way goes to Puyallup.

The South Puget Sound League season is scheduled to end Friday. Federal Way is at Thomas Jefferson that night, and Decatur finishes on the road at Sumner.

Gymnastics

The South Puget Sound League gymnastics meet is scheduled to be made up today at Federal Way High School with a 7 p.m. start. Saturday the West Central District meet will be held at Auburn High School.

Wrestling

The South Puget Sound League sub-regional meet will conclude today, with the action starting at 10 a.m. at Rogers.

Rogers will also host the West Central District (Region III) meet starting at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Swimming

South Puget Sound League teams will gather at Rogers for the West Central District Section II meet Friday and Saturday.

The preliminaries start at 1 p.m. Friday and the finals begin at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Warmer day temperatures helping clear river ice

Steelheaders faced enormous chunks of ice last week that made any kind of river fishing impossible. However, slightly warmer midday temperatures over the weekend made it possible to slip in a few casts.

Even though it was physically possible to fish, the cold temperatures did make it uncomfortable. Even the warmest clothing could do its job only for so long. So why go out? Because fish were caught over the weekend!

Your Boy Scout training years ago taught you to keep your feet warm and dry and that's still the best advice. Also, a good warm hat captures body heat. If you can keep your wading to a minimum, you will survive.

Your weakest link when steelheading in freezing



Dick Benbow

weather is your tackle. Your reel's line guide is the most likely item to freeze up. The next problem spots are the line guides on your rod, which build up ice until they refuse to let your line pass. Both these problems can be

delayed by heavy doses of WD 40.

Another piece of advice — leave your casting rod behind and bring your spinning rod. Even if you wish to use your casting reel, still opt for the spinning rod. Its bigger line guides will help your casting.

If you use bait, you will have to take precautions to prevent it from freezing. A small baggie in a pocket with a hand warmer will do the trick. Since the fish will be very lethargic, you will need to keep your hook razor sharp. The biggest challenge will be feeling the strike. Setting the hook is nearly impossible with a fish that acts logy and rises with the pressure of the rod instead of fighting and darting away.

I can't tell you why, but

over the years I have developed confidence in a chrome corkie with cerise yarn on bright days. A piece of shrimp tail adds enticement. Although I've never fished a plug behind a planer,

I feel that this would be a killer. By giving the fish plenty of time to react to the plug, your chances are better than with a fast-moving lure or bait.

Rather than get up at first

light and fish until the last streaks of dusk, why not plan some midday fishing? You'll feel warmer and the few degrees extra warmth from the sun will help speed up the metabolism of the fish.

SOFTBALL SIGN-UPS — The Federal Way Girls' Softball Association will have sign-ups on 11-12. Girls from six to 18 years old may sign-up for the summer league. The league begins its season in April. Sign-ups will be located in the Lamonts Courtyard.

LITTLE LEAGUE — Sign-ups for Federal Way and Steel Lake Little Leagues will be at SeaTac Mall Feb. 11 and Feb. 18 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Feb. 15. Sign-ups for Steel Lake Little League will be located in the Bon Courtyard and Federal Way Little League near the theatre entrance.

SOFTBALL SIGN-UPS — The Federal Way Des Moines District Recreation Office is offering four divisions of men's and two divisions of women's softball. The organizational meetings will include discussion to determine fees, rules and general guidelines. The Men's American Division (C level) will meet on Wednesday, March 1, at 6:30 p.m. The Men's National, Cascade and Olympic Divisions (D level and recreational) meeting will be Wednesday, March 1, at 7:30 p.m. The women's meeting will be held on Thursday, March 2, at 7 p.m. All meetings are open to returning teams, new teams and individual players interested in joining a team. All meetings will be held at the Lakota Junior High School Library at 1415 S.W. 314th in Federal Way. For more information call the district office at 941-0655 or 296-4279.



Get with it

CLIMBING PRESENTATION — REI's Matt Hyde and Lisa Beaudreau will present a slide show

and discussion on climbing in Peru's Cordillera Blanca beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday at the REI store in Federal Way. Highlights include a solo ascent of Maparaju (18,000 feet) and Peru's highest peak, Huascoran (22,000 feet).

SPORTSMEN'S EXPOSITION — The 13th annual Seattle International Sportsmen's Exposition will be held in the Kingdom from Feb. 15 to Feb. 19. The Expo will run 2-10 p.m. on weekdays, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Ticket prices are \$6 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens over 65 and \$3 for children aged six to 12. Children under six are admitted free.

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<p>ULTRA PREM. STEEL RADIALS 60,000 Mile Limited Warranty</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">\$35⁹⁹</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.7em;">P165/80R-13</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">P175/80R-13 38.99 P205/75R-15 47.99 P185/80R-13 39.99 P215/75R-15 48.99 P185/80R-14 46.99 P225/70R-15 52.99 P195/75R-14 46.99 P225/75R-15 51.99 P205/75R-14 47.99 P235/75R-15 52.99</p>	<p>PERFORMANCE RADIAL RWL Lifetime Limited Warranty</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">\$36⁹⁹</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.7em;">P175/70R-13</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">P195/70R-13 41.99 P235/60R-14 53.99 P195/70R-14 45.99 P245/60R-14 57.99 P205/70R-14 47.99 P235/60R-15 57.99 P225/70R-14 54.99 P245/60R-15 61.99 P225/70R-15 55.99 P275/60R-15 65.99</p>	<p>TRUCK & RV Lifetime Limited Warranty</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">\$38⁹⁹</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.7em;">700x15T*</p> <table style="width: 100%; font-size: 0.6em;"> <tr> <th>SIZE</th> <th>BAS</th> <th>RADIALS</th> </tr> <tr> <td>750x16/8</td> <td>49.99*</td> <td>78.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>235x16/8</td> <td>N/A</td> <td>83.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>875x16.5/8</td> <td>57.99</td> <td>78.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>950x16.5/8</td> <td>60.99</td> <td>88.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>11-15</td> <td>59.99</td> <td>83.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>11-15</td> <td>63.99</td> <td>87.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>12-15</td> <td>71.99</td> <td>99.99</td> </tr> </table>	SIZE	BAS	RADIALS	750x16/8	49.99*	78.99	235x16/8	N/A	83.99	875x16.5/8	57.99	78.99	950x16.5/8	60.99	88.99	11-15	59.99	83.99	11-15	63.99	87.99	12-15	71.99	99.99
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Trojans turn back Tides

The Fife girls' basketball team cruised to a 70-58 victory over Gig Harbor Tuesday.

The homestanding Trojans jumped out to a 17-7 lead by the end of the first quarter, and held a 36-17 advantage over the Tides at halftime.

Fife improved to 4-3 in Pierce County League play for fourth place in the standings, a half game behind Gig Harbor (5-3). Peninsula leads the way at 8-0 and Yelm is 6-1, with the top four teams at the end of the season going on to the West Central District Tournament.

The Trojans boast an 11-5 record overall.

Tuesday's win was Fife's only

action of the week because of snow, with Friday's home game against Washington to be made up this week.

The Trojans were scheduled to visit White River last night (after press time and weather permitting), and are home against Yelm at 5:45 p.m. this Friday. Tuesday Fife has its last home game of the league season, entertaining Peninsula. The Trojans finish off their schedule at Franklin Pierce next Thursday.

JOANNE Weinbrecht had a big game this past Tuesday against the Tides, as the 5-6 sophomore forward scored 24 points.

Tina Vinyard, a 5-10 freshman center, was next with 17 and 5-6 senior forward LaDawn Mester scored 10.

Brenda Lichtenwalter hit six and Rachel Darrh and Lisa Heacock four apiece, as Enid Lopez scored three.

PCL GIRLS' BASKETBALL

	League	Overall
Peninsula	8-0	14-1
Yelm	6-1	14-1
Gig Harbor	5-3	8-8
Fife	4-3	11-5
Franklin Pierce	2-6	4-12
White River	1-7	6-10
Washington	1-7	2-11

LITTLE LEAGUE SIGN-UPS

FEDERAL WAY NATIONAL LITTLE LEAGUE WILL BE CONDUCTING SIGN-UPS FOR THE UPCOMING SEASON

WHEN: February 11 and February 18
TIME: 10 AM to 2 PM
WHERE: Olympic View Elementary School

FEES: 6-9 YEAR OLD \$30
 10-12 YEAR OLD \$40
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Fife boys fall to Gig Harbor in overtime

The Fife boys' basketball team went into overtime last Tuesday, only to lose to the Gig Harbor Tides by a 76-74 score.

The Tides had led the Trojans by a five-point margin in the overtime period, and Eric Anderson's three-point field goal could only cut the lead to two.

Anderson, a 6-5 senior forward, finished with 28 points for the Trojans in the loss, and 6-4 senior forward Jason Pickavance was next with 17.

John Strojan scored 11, Jeff Imhof seven and Adam Waterman six, as Ricky Wilkinson and Scott Snider scored two each and Ed Scheidt one.

Fife fell to 4-3 in Pierce County League play with the loss at home, but kept its hold on fourth place in a league where the top four teams reach the West Cen-

tral District Tournament. The Trojans trail Washington (7-1), Gig Harbor (6-2) and Franklin Pierce (5-3), respectively.

Fife now stands at 6-10 overall.

The Trojans' home game with Washington Friday was postponed because of snow, and Fife was scheduled to play at White River last night. The Trojans are home against Yelm at 7:30 p.m. Friday and entertain Peninsula Tuesday, before closing out the regular season at Franklin Pierce next Thursday.

PCL BOYS' BASKETBALL

	League	Overall
Washington	7-1	10-6
Gig Harbor	6-2	10-5
Franklin Pierce	5-3	9-7
Fife	4-3	6-10
Yelm	2-5	4-11
White River	2-6	4-12
Peninsula	1-7	1-15

Thunderbirds drop Lions into second

The Bellarmine boys' basketball team fell short in a showdown with Mount Tahoma last Tuesday, 66-48.

That allowed the Thunderbirds to take the lead in the Narrows League standings with a 6-1 league record, while the Lions fell into a tie for second with Wilson at 6-2. Bellarmine has a 13-3 overall mark and Mount Tahoma stands at 14-1.

Kyle Bland and Mike Weber led the Lions with 12 points apiece, and Northeast Tacoma resident Karlis Felzenberg scored eight.

Mark Giese had six, Danny Lazar five and Phil Price four,

and Devin Huff scored one.

That was the Lions' only scheduled action of the week, so they were not affected by the snow.

Bellarmine went to South Kitsap last night (after press time), and comes home to play Lincoln at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Tuesday the Lions host Foss at the same time before closing the season at Wilson next Thursday.

NARROWS LEAGUE BOYS' BASKETBALL

	League	Overall
Mount Tahoma	6-1	14-1
Bellarmine	6-2	13-3
Wilson	6-2	11-5
Lincoln	5-3	13-3
Foss	2-5	7-8
South Kitsap	2-6	7-9
Stadium	0-8	4-11

Holtz appearing at Sea-Tac Red Lion

Lou Holtz, coach of the No. 1-rated Notre Dame fighting Irish football team, tops the list of prominent sports figures speaking at the Northwest All Sport Clinic.

The clinic opens Friday at 3 p.m. and continues through Sunday at the Sea-Tac Red Lion Inn, 18740 Pacific Highway South.

Sixty different speakers will lend their expertise in a variety of sports topics at the clinic. The 77 hours of clinics include talks on football, baseball, track, basketball, volleyball, soccer, softball, aerobics, golf, tennis

and special presentations on first aid and fund raising.

Among those joining Holtz at the podium are Steve Pelluer, former Husky quarterback now with the Dallas Cowboys; Tony Mason, "Mr. Motivation;" and Bob Larsen, track coach of the national champion UCLA Bruins.

College credit is available for participants through Central Washington University, the University of Pacific and Hamline University. For more information, call director Jim Harryman at 747-1511 or 641-2395.

Senior softballers to meet

King County Natural Resources and Parks will hold an organizational meeting for the men's senior softball league.

The meeting will be held on March 1 at 11 a.m. at the Highline Community Center, 425 S.W. 144th.

Any coaches, managers or

players interested in playing should attend the meeting. Approximate season dates are June 5 through July 24 and all south region teams play their home games at the Fort Dent Athletic Complex, 14800 Interurban Ave. South, Tukwila.

For more information call 296-7642.

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JFK wrestler reaches regionals

By ADAM WORCESTER

Highline coach Dave Stark said it would be "wishful thinking" to expect six Pirate wrestlers to emerge from last weekend's North Puget Sound League Sub-Regional Tournament.

Sometimes, wishes come true. The Pirates qualified six grapplers for Saturday's Region II AAA Tournament at Kent-Meridian High School, the most of three local high schools. Kennedy qualified two wrestlers, while Evergreen was blanked for individual honors.

Todd Regis led Highline's effort with a second-place finish in the 129-pound division. He was pinned by Auburn's Chris Dicugno at 2:48 of the championship match.

Kennedy's Rod Reddaway was the only other area competitor to reach a championship final. He lost a 14-8 overtime decision to Kentwood's Jarrod Flannery at 135 pounds.

Yet both Regis and Reddaway, as well as all first-through fourth-place finishers, advanced to Saturday's regional meet. Fourth-place NPSL wrestlers must first square off against Narrows League No. 3 grapplers in "pigtail" matches, however, to earn the right to continue. Those contests will begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, preceding the main action.

Kennedy's Derek Behenke, at 158 pounds, and Highline's Byeong Yang (115) and Pat Griffie (135) will wrestle pigtail matches.

Griffie, seeded sixth entering the meet, "was a real surprise," Stark said. The junior dropped a 13-6 match to Renton's Mike Nelson to take fourth. Behenke lost to Shawn Hanson, 8-1, in the consolation finals, and Yang was squeezed out by Ken Grindel of Kentwood, 6-5.

Three Pirates — Homon Mendenhall, Mark Gale and Derek Wattles — won consolation matches to capture third place and earn a spot at regionals.

Mendenhall beat Renton's Joe Whitworth, 2-0, at 101 pounds; Gale defeated Auburn's Tim McCann, 6-2, at 122 pounds; and Wattles downed Kentwood's Luke Youngblood, 5-3, at 190 pounds.

Stark said Regis, who raised

his season record to 21-4, and Wattles, who is 14-4, stand good chances of finishing in the top four in regionals and advancing to the AAA state meet Feb. 17-18 in the Tacoma Dome.

So does Kennedy's Reddaway, who boasts a 17-3-1 record. "I'd be very disappointed if he didn't make it," said Lancer coach Walt Kostecka.

Mendenhall, with a 22-3-1 record, has an "excellent chance" to place at state if he

Continued on B-5

Federal Way American Charter

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Saturday, Feb. 18 - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information call Sharon Roberts 839-8840

Handicap can't hinder hoopster

By JOE CROWLEY

Players on a basketball team have to be able to communicate with each other.

The game's outcome hinges on responding to many verbal commands ranging from calling out switches on defense to getting instructions from the coach.

If a player can't hear the command, the team's communication system breaks down.

But that doesn't mean deaf people can't play basketball.

Laura Edwards, a 1984 Highline High School graduate, is proof positive that hearing impaired people can succeed at basketball.

Edwards is deaf. Her disability hasn't sidelined her from athletic competition though. With the help of several dedicated people at Highline and the University of Puget Sound, where she swam, as well as played hoops, she has been able to showcase her athletic skills.

AND SO FAR in the young year, she's been as good as gold.

Edwards was a member of the gold-medal winning U.S. women's deaf Olympic team.

Now that she's back, she has resumed playing for the UPS women's team.

In addition to her gold medal, and place on UPS' varsity, Edwards has a list of other accomplishments.

* Honorable mention All-American in swimming at UPS in 1986.

* Member of Highline's 1984 state-tournament basketball team in 1984.

* State high school swimming qualifier in 1983 at Highline.

Everywhere she's played, she's left a positive impression.

"It's enlightening for myself, and the rest of the members of the team," says Sally Leyse, coach of the Loggers. "We learn to appreciate what we have."

"Laura is a fine athlete," says Mick Michalson, her coach while at Highline. "She was always a hard worker. It was always a pleasure to be around her."

EDWARDS DECIDED to make the switch from swimming to basketball at UPS after turning out and making the deaf Olympics' basketball team last year.

The transition has gone surprisingly well for Edwards and the UPS team, despite her three-year layoff from playing competitively.

She has seen limited action this year on a team that, going into the weekend, was 8-9 on the season.

Leyse says Edwards is ready to start making a more valuable contribution.

"Sometimes I think to myself 'Man if we had her starting out as a freshman...' but we have been lucky to have had her this year," Leyse says.

"It's been a learning experience for all of us," says Michelle Joy, a senior and starting forward on the Loggers. Leyse has developed a series of hand signals the team uses to communicate with Edwards on

the floor. She can read lips, but in the heat of a game, that skill can't be utilized.

THE SIGNALS work well enough, but sometimes at practice, when the gym's empty and everything is quiet, it's easy for the players to rely on their voices more than on the hand signals.

Use of the signals breeds discipline.

The collegiate game is more complex than high school, with an increased number of plays, Edwards said over the phone while a UPS athletic official translated.

It was easier for a deaf player in high school than in college, because there wasn't as much to learn.

"I find it easier to play with deaf people," Edwards says, because everyone relies on the signals.

But the people at UPS have gone out of their way to make her feel comfortable, she says.

"They've been real wonderful and extremely patient, players and coaches," Edwards says.

Edwards can read lips while at class, and has note-takers to help her with her studies.

With help from some conscientious people, Edwards has had no problem living a normal life.

"I never let it get the better of me," she says.

Edwards' perseverance has affected her teammates.

"It kind of rubs off on you," Joy says. "She's definitely a leader by example."

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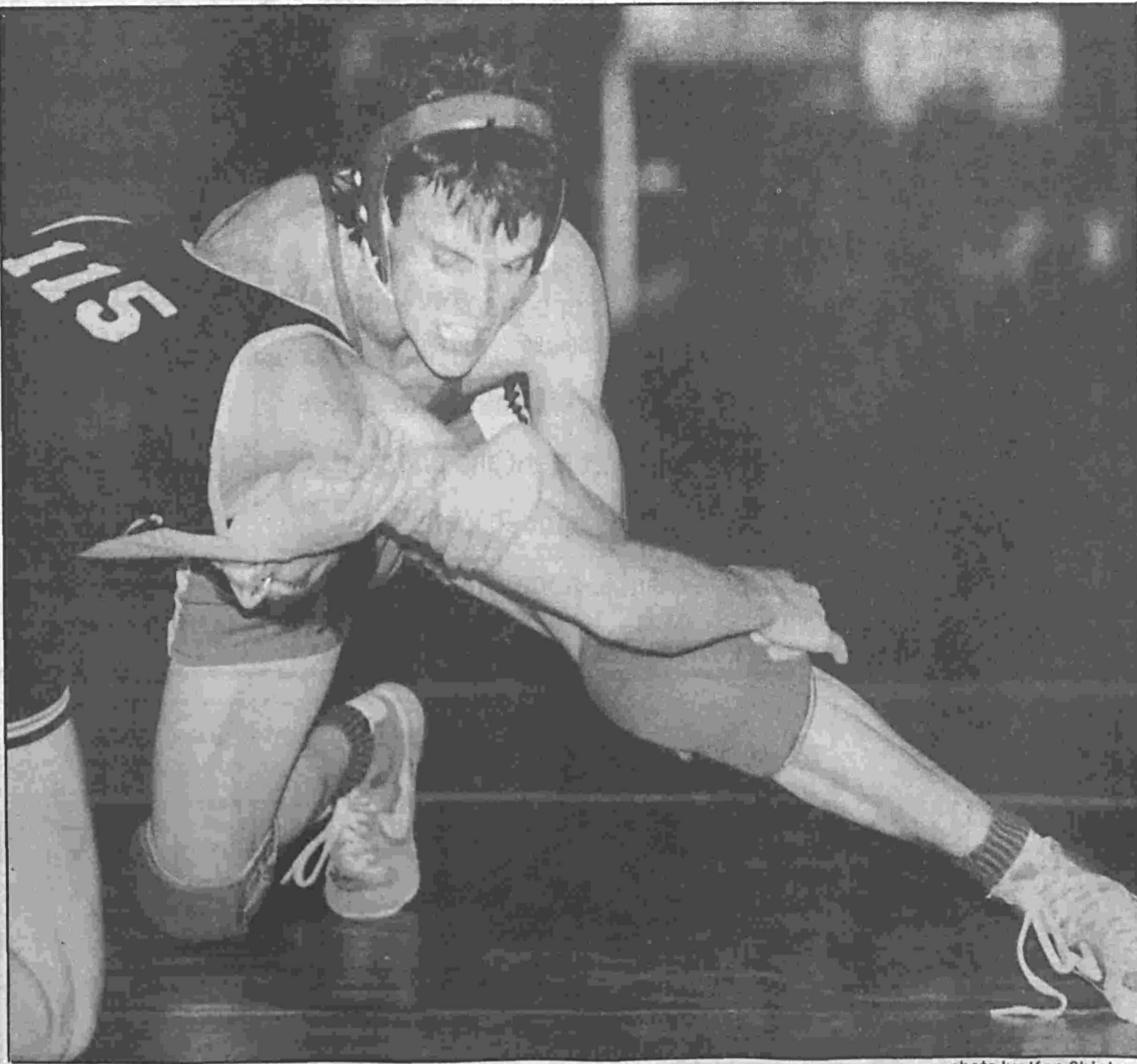


photo by Ken Shipley

FEDERAL WAY resident Joe Bowman (right) of Kennedy High School battles Kentwood's Ken Grindel during the North Puget Sound League championships last weekend.

Bowman placed fifth in the meet. Another Federal Way resident, Rod Reddaway, placed second in the 135-lb. class and advanced to this weekend's Region II tournament.

Lancer makes championship match

Continued from B-4

survives the regional tournament, Stark said, because "the best 101-pounders are in the NPSL."

So are many of the rest of the state's best wrestlers. In fact, Stark said the top teams at the NPSL meet, Kent-Meridian, Kentwood and Auburn, could repeat that finish at the Tacoma Dome.

Thus he was pleased at Highline's fifth-place team finish. The Pirates' total of 115 points was one shy of fourth-place Lindbergh's 114. Kent-Meridian, Kentwood and Auburn scored 239½, 238 and 223 points, respectively.

Kennedy checked in at eighth, with 63 points. Evergreen finished 10th, with 23.

The Region II tournament, featuring the Metro League,

NPSL and Narrows League, begins at 10 a.m. Saturday at Kent-Meridian. Championship matches are scheduled to start at 8:30 p.m.

Other results featuring Evergreen, Kennedy and Highline grapplers included these matches for fifth and sixth place:

101 pounds — Adam Catt (Kentridge) pinned Pat Tantillo of Evergreen in 59 seconds.

115 pounds — Joe Bowman of Kennedy won a major decision against Tony Vigil (Kentridge), 9-1.

158 pounds — Carl Nielson of Highline decided Ron Buchanan (Kentwood), 15-9.

178 pounds — Jim Koch (Lindbergh) decided Jeff Hayes of Highline, 12-5.

Heavyweight — Mitch Fowler (Kentridge) pinned Adam Clapp of Kennedy at 2:19.

Meetings upcoming

The Federal Way/Des Moines District Recreation Office is offering four divisions of men's and two divisions of women's softball.

The organizational meetings will include discussion to determine fees, rules and general guidelines.

The men's American Division (C level) meeting will be held Wednesday, March 1 at 6 p.m., and the men's National, Cascade and Olympic Divisions (D level and recreational) meeting will be held the same day at 7:30 p.m.

The women's meeting will take place the next day at 7 p.m.

All meetings are open to returning teams, new teams and in-

dividual players interested in joining a team.

All meetings will be held at the Lakota Junior High Library at 1415 S.W. 314th in Federal Way.

For more information, call the district office at 941-0655 or 296-4279.

Mall hosts sign-ups

The Federal Way Girls' Softball Association will be having sign-ups at the SeaTac Mall this Saturday and Sunday.

Girls from 6-18 years old may sign up for the league, which begins in April.

Sign-ups will be located in the Lamonts' courtyard.

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Unanswered knock leads to burglary

A woman who chose not to answer a knock at her front door later found a strange man inside her home preparing to steal electronic equipment from her.

The Mirror Lake area woman told King County police she had stayed home from work Friday because she was ill. At 2 p.m. she heard a knock at the front door and looked out but did not recognize the man. Because she wasn't feeling well, she decided not to answer the door and returned to her bedroom.

Approximately five minutes later, she left the bedroom and found the man at the door standing in her hallway. She screamed and he fled out the front door.

The woman's VCR and television set had been unplugged and stereo components from a second bedroom had been set beside the front door.



Police

The burglar is described as white, in his 40s and standing 6 feet tall with a slim build. He has gray hair and a Fu Manchu mustache, and wore dark pants and a dark jacket.

Police found no signs of forced entry and the woman said she believes another family member might have left the front door unlocked.

Invalid held while men rob his home

A bedridden diabetic was awakened early Saturday morning by an intruder who physically held him in his chair while an accomplice searched his house for things to steal.

The 64-year-old retired Federal Way High School area man had fallen asleep in a chair in his living room and woke at 2 a.m. to find one of the intruders' arms around him, pinning him in his chair from behind. An accomplice was searching the apartment and finally settled for a stereo system found in the bedroom.

A King County police K-9 unit tracked the two through the apartment complex but the dog lost the scent where the men went over a fence.

The victim was unhurt except for a scratch on his forehead.

The intruder who held the man is described as a white male, 18-20 years old, standing 5 feet 4 inches tall with a medium build. He has black, chin-length hair and was wearing jeans and a beige or white coat.

Domino's driver robbed of pizzas

A hungry robber settled for pizza early Saturday morning after threatening a pizza deliveryman with a glass bottle.

A driver for Domino's Pizza told King County police he had taken an order of two pizzas to a home on the 2700 block of South 256th Street but the occupants there denied placing the order and refused to accept it.

As he left, the driver was confronted by a man who came out from behind a parked car and brandished a bottle as he ordered the driver to drop the pizzas. The driver refused and the man took a swing at him with the bottle. The driver retaliated by punching the robber in the face.

The robber repeated his demand and again took a swing at the driver, only to receive another punch in the face. This time, however, the driver decided to hand over the pizzas anyway, he told police.

The pizza thief ran off southbound through an apartment complex. He is described as white, standing 6 feet 1 inch tall and weighing 200 pounds. He wore a red ski mask, jeans and a light blue ski jacket.

Gas station hit by quick-change scam

A quick-change artist victimized a local gas station to the tune of \$90 Friday evening.

The assistant manager of the Chevron Station at 1511 S. 348th St. told King County police that a man entered the station at 4:30 p.m. and asked if he could trade five \$20-bills for a \$100-bill. She took a \$100 out of the station's safe and made the swap.

As he accepted the bill, the assistant manager said, the man dropped his hand quickly to his side and brought it back up again with a \$10-bill, and accused her of trying to rip him off. She took another \$100 from the safe and traded it for the \$10.

After the man left the station, the assistant manager counted the safe's cash and came up \$90 short.

The man is described as black, in his 20s, standing 6 feet tall and weighing 180 pounds. He wore a heavy blue coat with a white fur collar over a white T-shirt and left driving a 1981-1984 light blue Mazda 626.

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Drug assessments offer lifeline

By MELODIE STEIGER

Denial and procrastination are powerful enemies, says Joe Pope, Illahee Junior High principal.

Together, they recently prevented a lifeline from reaching one Illahee student who needed treatment for a serious substance-abuse problem.

Although a team of Illahee teachers and administrators suspected the student's problem as long as two months ago, the student's parent refused to acknowledge the child's addiction and the child missed chances for early therapy.

The student is only now starting treatment.

"That kid had to hit rock bottom before anything happened," said Pope. "If an assessment had been done at school, the immediacy of the situation might have brought help quicker."

"But that was two months in a kid's life that could have been

made better, because the kid would have been done with treatment by now rather than just starting."

ILLAHEE JUNIOR HIGH'S staff is betting that a pilot program for in-school assessment of students suspected of drug and alcohol abuse will help avoid such situations.

The program will pay to bring a chemical-dependency counselor to Illahee, probably twice a month, to formally determine the condition of students suspected of substance abuse. The counselor, an employee of Olympic Counseling Services of Tacoma, will then work with both afflicted students and their parents to find appropriate treatment.

Pope estimates the program will cost less than \$1,000 of district funds for the rest of the school year. The program may or may not be continued next year, depending on the approval of district administrators.

Details of the counselor's services are being worked out now, said Pope.

What in-school assessment offers is speedier treatment for some students and more teeth to the school district's present drug policies, said Pam Morris-Stendal, coordinator of district drug and alcohol curriculum.

At this time, the staff of any local school can recommend outside assessment or therapy for a student believed to have a problem, Morris-Stendal said.

But the task of actually getting the child assessed is up to the parent, who may deny any problem or who may not be able to afford the tests, said Morris-Stendal.

Illahie's program will still leave responsibility for the student's therapy up to parents, but quick, professional assessment of the problem will be done at school.

"When we recommend an assessment for a student now,

the parent can say, 'So what?' Then we still have a sick kid in the system," said Morris-Stendal. "This program can tell parents that we have a diseased child, and that they have to be involved in the recovery process."

THOMAS JEFFERSON and Federal Way high schools now share an assessment counselor who measures students' level of chemical dependence, and who also leads in-school support groups. But Illahee will be the first of Federal Way's five junior highs to employ such a system.

Pope says Illahee students are no more subject to substance abuse than students at any other junior high. But, in part because of suicides by students there two years ago, Illahee sports a staff specially trained to spot substance abuse and depression in students. The school offers several support groups, too, for problems ranging from poor grades to addictive behavior.

Teachers now report any suspected abuse cases to the school's team of teachers, counselors and administrators, called the Care Team, which recommends outside chemical-abuse assessment for six to 10 students each month.

In-school assessment will replace recommended assessments with more-or-less automatic ones.

"We've chosen this path of involvement and we're trying to go down it real fast," Pope said. "The suicides pushed us to find ways to help our kids. I think they put us on the right track, and I know we're making ground."

DAN BISSOUNETTE, clinical director of Olympic Counseling Services and designated assessment counselor for Illahee, agrees.

"It seems to be an appropriate time for these things to come together at Illahee," he said.

Bissounette will be at Illahee to measure students' levels of drug or alcohol involvement with psychological tests and oral interviews. Students might be referred to the program by the Care Team or a teacher, or might voluntarily submit to the tests.

If the student refuses assessment or treatment, the school's discipline policy will help deal with any behavior problems in the student, said Pope.

At best, Bissounette's assessment will show the student has no problem. At worst, he will find the student has a dependence on drugs or alcohol, and poses a threat to his or her own life.

The counselor will then recommend proper help for the student, from an on-campus support group to in-hospital care. He will also counsel the student's parents — a tough job, he said.

"There's a lot of guilt there, and a lot of sadness," he said.

PARENTS MUST be informed of assessment for any student 14 and under, according to law. Realistically, said Pope, all parents will be informed that their children are undergoing assessment in all but a very few cases.

"Legally, we don't have to, but 99.99 percent of the time we'll involve parental permission," he said.

Morris-Stendal said most Federal Way junior highs are ready for similar programs, if the Illahee experiment proves valuable. Bissounette, whose counselors assessed more than 3,500 students in several school districts last year, said its value will be easily measured.

"The bottom line is, teachers want to teach, and when kids are high, they can't get through," he said. "When kids get help, teachers can teach again. They're not talking to stoned kids."

Correction: Mobile-home story was out-of-date

A story about mobile home parks in Sunday's Federal Way News contained out-of-date information. The story stated that two ordinances to help mobile home owners would be considered by the King County Council.

Between the time the story was written and when it was published, the council passed those ordinances, however.

One ordinance seeks an inventory of the county's mobile home parks, recommends looking for private county land for replacement parks for home owners displaced by eviction and asks for land-use reviews on parks within six months. The second ordinance requests the King County Assessor to study property-tax relief for mobile home owners who receive eviction notices.

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Albertson's opens first at new plaza

The new Milton Plaza has its first tenant in the just opened Albertson's grocery store.

The full-service store will soon be joined by a number of new businesses, including Burger King and La Petite Academy day care center, both of which should open this month. Jennell's Plaza Florist, Sapphire Chocolates, Fantastic Sam's hair salon and Papa Aldo's pizza restaurant should all be open by April.



Business Notes

Meridian Avenue near Surprise Lake Shopping Center.

The new shopping center is on

Nutech awarded Arkansas contract

Nutech Inc. has been awarded a \$700,000 contract to provide engineering services to Arkansas Power and Light Company. Nutech is a subsidiary of the

Federal Way-based company, Pacific Nuclear Systems. PNS and its subsidiaries provide a wide range of services to the nuclear industry.

Speakers to share marketing secrets

Three speakers will share their secrets of sales and marketing success at the monthly meeting of the Pacific Northwest Speakers Association,

7:30 p.m., Feb. 21, at Nendel's, Southcenter.

Guests are welcome. For information, call 946-3218.

FEB. 8 — Jam session, 10-11:30 a.m.; transportation committee, 10 a.m.; AARP tax counseling, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; senior rummage, 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m.; needle arts, 1-3 p.m.; watercolors, 1-3 p.m.; oil painting, 1:30-3:30 p.m.; quilting group, 6-9 p.m.
FEB. 9 — Walk at mall, 7-8 a.m.; beginning bridge, 10 a.m.-noon; soup lunch, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; wood-carving, noon-2 p.m.; social bridge, 1-4 p.m.
FEB. 10 — Senior swim, 9 a.m.; bowling, 9:30-11:30 a.m.; cards, 9:30 a.m.-noon; music, 11:30 a.m.; luncheon, noon; footcare, 1-4 p.m.
FEB. 13 — Hair care, 9 a.m.-noon; arts & crafts, 9:30-11:30 a.m.; crochet & knit, 9:30-11:30 a.m.; counseling, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; bingo, 11:30 a.m.-noon; luncheon, noon; finance committee, 1 p.m.; tri chem, 1-3:30 p.m.; Scottish country dance, 7 p.m.
FEB. 14 — Walk at mall, 7-8 a.m.



Senior Center Calendar

Federal Way Senior Center

walking group, 9-11 a.m.; calligraphy, 9-11 a.m.; shuttle bus, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; board meeting, 10 a.m.-noon; soup lunch, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; pinocle, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.; writing group, 1-2:30 p.m.; AARP meeting (Steel Lake Presbyterian Church), 1-3 p.m.

Series to tackle asthma questions

A three-session series of classes for adults with asthma will begin at 7 p.m., Feb. 27, at Providence Medical Center, Conference Room 3-West, 500 17th, Seattle.

Topics to be addressed include: "Asthma, what it is and how it is medically treated," "Asthma Medications," and "Exercise and Asthma." To register or for more information, call 326-5388.



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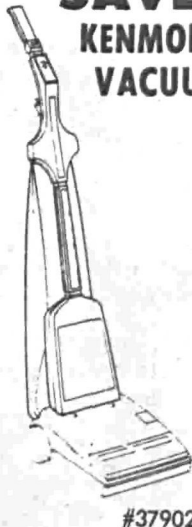
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Bills may control airport growth

By RANDY BLACK

If three state legislators get their way, it won't be enough for the Port of Seattle to just hold its own hearings on any future runway expansion at Sea-Tac Airport.

The port will have to make its case to the state and whatever local government serves the area around Sea-Tac if it wants to add a new runway.

Bills sponsored by Reps. Lorraine Hine and Greg Fisher (D-33rd) and Marlin Applewick (D-4th) would put any airport expansion decisions under the scrutiny of state and local governments.

The bills will be heard during a public hearing of the Local Government Committee Thursday morning.

"Airport expansion is a matter of zoning," said Hine. "It

would have to go through the local process (if the bills pass)."

"I think the combined effort will add a lot more reason and logic to airport expansion," Fisher said.

THE THREE BILLS that will be considered Thursday are:

- HB 1483, sponsored by Applewick, would make any expansion subject to the zoning control of the county where the airport is located.

- HB 1546, sponsored by Fisher, would require an agency that wants to build or expand an airport to hold public hearings in the counties surrounding the airport's home. The agency would also have to make its case before the state Transportation Commission.

Fisher's bill is similar to one introduced in the state Senate by Sen. Phil Talmadge (D-34th).

- HB 1550, sponsored by Hine, would subject any expansion to review by the city or town where the airport is located.

The interesting twist to Hine's bill is that it would apply to any inside-the-airport expansion. Any new runway built on current airport property, or new use of a runway that has been closed for five years or more, would have to go through the city's zoning and permit processes.

THE BILLS GOT good reviews from the people who could be doing the reviewing.

"It gives people an opportunity to have another review of the issues by a government that is going to be somewhat more impartial," said King County Councilman Greg Nickels, whose district includes Sea-Tac

Airport.

Nickels said that although state law clearly shows that the Port of Seattle runs the airport, the county's experience in land-use issues and the permitting process could help the port conduct airport expansion with less damage to the community.

Bill Bowlin hopes the airport will fall under the jurisdiction of the city of Sea-Tac. A vote on whether to form a city around the airport is set for next month. Bowlin is one of cityhood's backers.

If both cityhood and Hine's bill pass, any airport expansion would be subject to the city's zoning process.

"Right now, the Port of Seattle walks over the local community," Bowlin said. "They don't even consider us."

"At least (any expansion) would be agreed upon by the local community through the city council," he said.

AT FIRST BLUSH, it appears the Hine and Applewick bills could produce the chance that a community could take a "not in my backyard" attitude toward expansion or new construction and block possible solutions to the region's air transportation growth problems.

But both Hine and Bowlin said that's not likely.

"I think there would of course have to be greater cooperation between the community and the Port of Seattle," Bowlin said. "But anything's possible."

"This just spells it out more clearly that expansion is subject to land-use controls," Hine said. Airport officials couldn't be reached for comment on the bills by deadline Monday morning.

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Suspect released in Blais case

Lack of evidence led to the release of a man arrested in connection with the killing of Christine Blais, whose remains were discovered in Northeast Tacoma.

A 30-year-old South Tacoma man was released from Pierce County Jail Jan. 19 because prosecutors did not believe they had sufficient evidence to charge him with first-degree murder, said Mark Mann, Tacoma police department spokesman.

The shipyard worker had been

arrested at his home Jan. 13 after the remains of Blais were discovered Jan. 7 by a dog digging in woods near McMurray Road.

A police search of the area uncovered a man's watch with pieces of Blais' hair stuck in the band. Mann said the watch belonged to the man arrested, who worked with the single mother at AK-WA Co., a shipbuilding firm on the Tacoma tidelflats.

Other evidence also pointed to Blais' co-worker, Mann said.

Shortly after Blais' disappearance Oct. 8, the man said in an interview with police that Blais had given him a ride from work that day, dropping him off at the intersection of Portland and Puyallup avenues in east Tacoma.

Mann said his story raised suspicion because Blais also lived in South Tacoma, and could have given the man a ride all the way home.

In addition, Mann said, a search of the man's home in the 4800 block of South J Street revealed evidence that the man had lived on McMurray Road in 1986 and 1987 in the house in front of the woods where Blais' remains were found.

The police developed what they felt was probable cause to charge the suspect, Mann said. Releasing him from jail was the prosecutor's decision, Mann said.

Two enter guilty pleas

Two former Milton residents pleaded guilty to drug trafficking charges in Pierce County Superior Court.

Ricky Fredericks and Karen Boice, formerly of 2303 23rd Ave., pleaded Jan. 9 to several counts of unlawful possession of methamphetamine. Charges stemmed from two police raids at the couple's rental home in June.

Police found and confiscated amounts of cocaine, methamphetamine, glasses and vials believed to be used to manufacture the methamphetamine and byproducts from its manufacture.

Boice pleaded guilty to two counts of unlawful possession of methamphetamine, said Doug Hill, Pierce County deputy pro-

secuting attorney.

Fredericks pleaded guilty to one count of unlawful possession and to one count of possession with intent to deliver, Hill said.

Although Fredericks was originally charged with unlawful manufacturing of a controlled substance, he pleaded to possession with intent to deliver because both crimes are the same level of offense and carry the same penalty, Hill said.

Boice probably faces a sentence of community service and fines, Hill said, while Fredericks should expect to spend about 6-12 months in jail.

The couple was released pending sentencing, which is set for Feb. 28.



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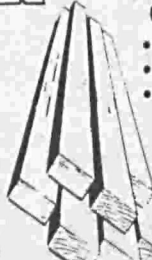
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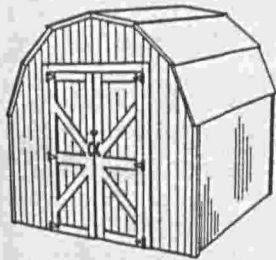
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Airport operates noise hotline

Sea-Tac Airport operates a 24-hour hotline for reporting unusual aircraft-related noise. The number is 433-5393.

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