



## Night owls

Eagles await  
10 p.m. tip-off

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# Federal Way News

Wednesday

March 8, 1989

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Journalism

Vol. 37 No. 29

Federal Way,  
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## Roads: Early travelers had troubles, too

By CHERYL GADEKEN

Pacific Highway South and Interstate 5 may cause headaches to Federal Way residents now, but transportation conditions have been worse in this area's history.

Really.

Consider yourself lucky you're only stuck in bumper-to-bumper traffic, and not mired in mud, or forced to ferry the family wagon wheel by wheel across a swollen river, or required by the government to help build the road yourself.

Way back in the 1850s, before Washington was even a state, Military Road was the only road through the Federal Way area. Dirt in good weather and mud in bad, the road was built by the military from Ft. Steilacoom to up north for the protection of settlers. During the Indian War of 1855, it was used to move troops between Seattle and the fort.

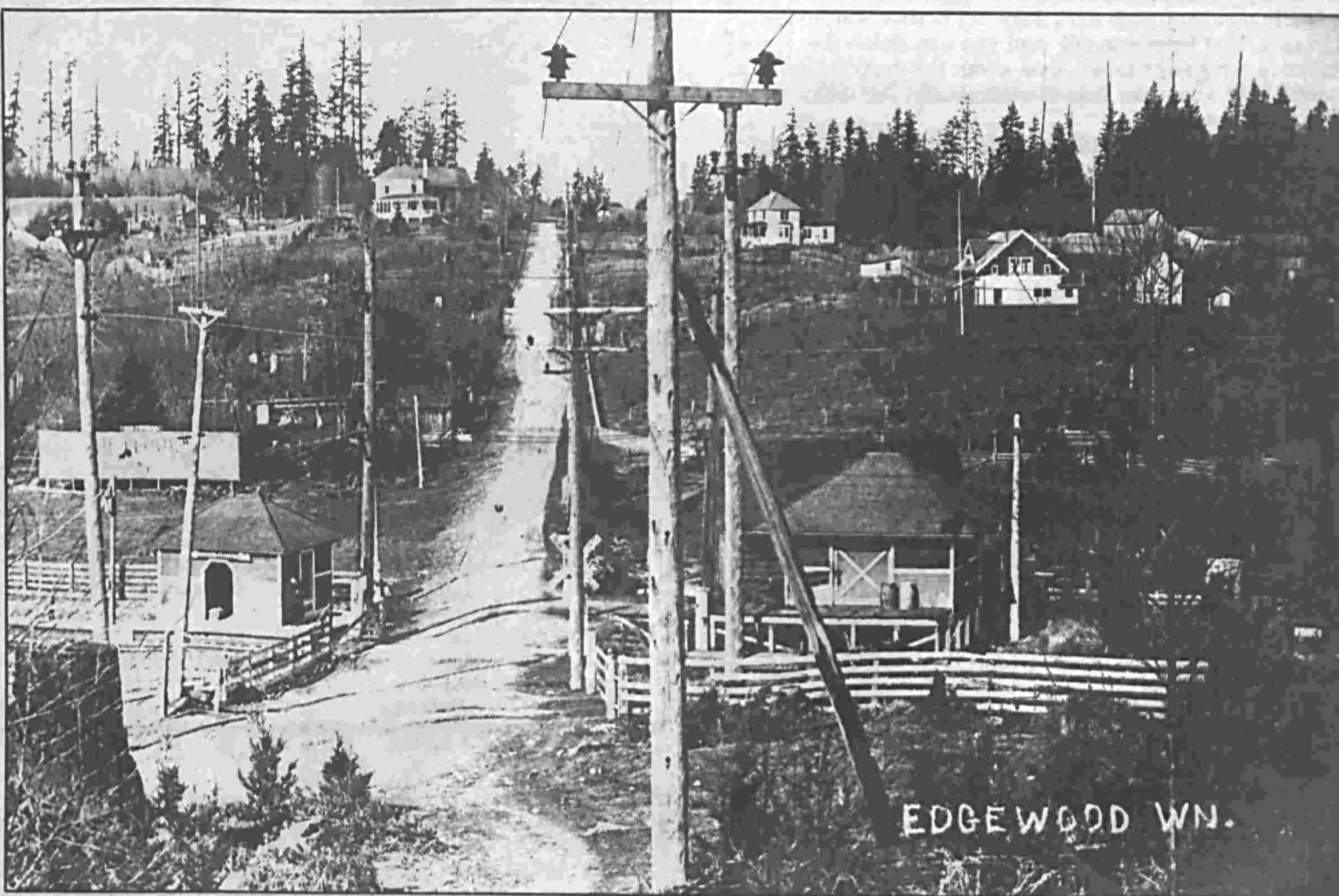
The road got its start in 1852 when commissioners from Thurston County (which then included King and Pierce coun-



Centennial

ties) ordered a road surveyed and built from Steilacoom to Ft. Bellingham. According to a 1939 Seattle Times article, the three men who surveyed the land between Steilacoom and Seattle were never paid for their work, since King and Pierce counties were created by the Oregon territorial legislature in the meantime. Thurston County commis-

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EDGEWOOD WN.

photo courtesy of Gordon Clausnitzer

MILITARY ROAD WAS a packed-dirt trail back in the 1920s when this photo was taken. The photo looks north up Military Road from the junction of that road and Highway 161, near Milton. In the foreground is the Interurban line,

an electrical system that ferried trolley-like cars from Seattle, down the Auburn Valley and into Pierce County. Passengers caught the Interurban at small stations like the one shown.

## Legacy offers taste of home

Barbara's Kitchen comforts cancer patients

By LYNN KEEBAUGH

For long-term hospital patients, a little bit of home goes a long way.

A Federal Way woman's legacy to Virginia Mason Medical Center in Seattle has brought that little bit of home to cancer patients in the newly remodeled Peter Canlis Cancer Care Unit.

It's appropriate that the legacy left by Barbara McKenzie be a kitchen where friends and family of cancer patients in the hospital can gather for a cup of coffee or to warm a home-cooked meal.

"Barbara was an excellent cook," said her husband, Don. "Her kitchen meant a lot to her."

INCORPORATED into a new family room in the hospital's sixth-floor oncology wing is Barbara's Kitchen, built by donations from family, friends and business associates of Barbara and

Don McKenzie. It was dedicated Feb. 28, nearly a year after Barbara died from breast cancer at the age of 59.

The end results of donations and memorials to hospitals and medical foundations rarely are as visible as Barbara's Kitchen, and that pleases Don McKenzie.

"We thought something like this was needed back when Barbara was a patient. The nurses said they'd been hoping for something like this for a long time," he said.

Don McKenzie said he had noticed during his frequent trips to Virginia Mason how patients, as well as their family and friends, missed simple, everyday things that are taken for granted, such as home cooking.

"You get a lot of different people and cultures in here. They serve good food, but

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Barbara McKenzie

## Burglary binge hits Twin Lakes

By LYNN KEEBAUGH

Police suspect two groups of burglars are responsible for an unprecedented rash of break-ins this weekend in the Twin Lakes area.

Thirteen homes were broken into, and police believe 12 of those burglaries may be related.

Cat burglars crept into six homes through garages between 10 p.m. Saturday and 8:30 p.m. Sunday. Those break-ins occurred in the neighborhood between 17th and 18th avenues southwest on Southwest 323rd and 325th streets.

Police were just moments behind one burglar Sunday when the resident of one home was awakened at about 5:25 a.m. by noises in the house and summoned police, said Det. Jim Corey,

Precinct 5 (Federal Way).

But fortunately for the victims of those burglaries, the thief or thieves ran into a bit of bad luck. It appears the items stolen during the cat burglaries were stashed in the yard of another Twin Lakes resident, who discovered them on his way to work Sunday morning.

The man told police he discovered a pile of tools and camping and electronic equipment hidden under a rug near his pickup truck. Between the time he discovered the loot and called police, he noticed a 1970s model beige Mercury Cougar cruise past the site several times while its two white male occupants looked in the area of

Continued on A-3

## Once a year, Dunn bee-comes spellers' guide

By MELODIE STEIGER

You have to hand it to those 47 students who will vie for the championship of the Federal Way School District spelling bee tonight, said retired teacher Bill Dunn.

Those kids are bucking the odds.

"The world doesn't tell anyone that spelling is important," Dunn said. "Look at the TV ads and highway billboards. My wife and I watched 'Lonesome Dove' on TV recently, and J.C. Penney spelled 'its' wrong on their TV ad."

"Now, I could see it if it had been Cal Worthington, but J.C. Penney?"

Dunn should know. He's been the moderator, or "pronouncer," for the school district spelling bee for the past nine or 10 years — even he can't



Bill Dunn

remember how long it's been.

In those years, he's seen a lot of tears brought on by high-pressure competition, and has known several perennial champions. He's also told quite a few jokes from the podium, about the weather or the lateness of the hour — anything to calm a nervous student.

"Every once in a while, you see a kid about to crush his teeth up there. That's when you tell a joke that will make him relax," he said.

DUNN WILL MAKE his annual trip to the spelling spotlight tonight at Thomas Jefferson High School's little theater. Top spellers from local elementary and junior schools, grades 1 to 8, will start spelling off under Dunn's direction at 7 p.m.

The public is invited to the bee. No admission will be charged.

Thomas Jefferson High School is at 4248 S. 288th St.

Dunn's work began last night, with a dry run of the bee for its 47 students. Today, he will study the lists of words submitted for the bee by the sponsoring Seattle Times, cutting out any repeated words and looking up any he doesn't know.

Tonight, he will announce each word to be spelled by the student in his or her turn. If the student needs a definition of the word, Dunn will give it. If the student needs the word used in a sentence, Dunn will do that too. He also can answer some questions about the source of a word.

It can take more than three hours of spelling to eliminate 46 students and determine the champion. But it's a dream job for a former English teacher who fills out crossword puzzles

in ink.

"When it gets down to the wire for those kids, you find yourself holding your breath," Dunn said.

DUNN TAUGHT FOR 17 years in the Federal Way School District. Most of those were spent at Lakota Junior High, where he taught English,

French, some math and a little typing.

Health problems forced him to retire in November of 1987 at the age of 60.

His own good spelling brought him early rewards. As a youngster in Louisiana, he won a

Continued on A-4

## Ballots flow in, but some get to voters late

By KURT HERZOG

About 9,000 ballots for Federal Way's incorporation election had been mailed back to King County elections officials by Monday.

An exact count hadn't been taken yet by Monday afternoon, but Bob Bruce, King County elections superintendent, said there were 4,346 ballots returned

to the county by late Friday and about double that number had arrived by late Monday.

Ballots are due back to the county by March 14.

Meanwhile, about 150 voters in the Adrienne and Buena precincts had not yet received their vote-by-mail ballots because of a "computer glitch," Bruce said.

The elections department computer had miscalculated those precinct boundaries. The mistake wasn't discovered until voters in those precincts called the department to find out where their ballots were.

The mistake was corrected and the ballots have since been mailed out, Bruce said.

Ballots to most of the 26,241

registered voters within the proposed incorporation boundaries were sent out Feb. 27.

State law stipulates that ballots must be mailed out no later than the 15th day before the date of the election, in this case March 14. It's not clear if the delay in sending out those

Continued on A-3

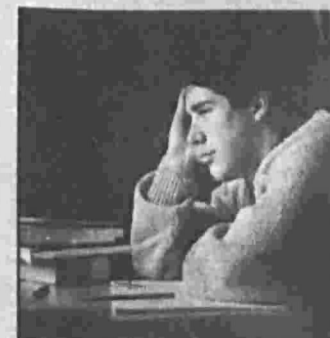
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# Comment

## How many ideas have 747s killed?

This editorial is written at normal noise level, the level at which most human beings typically read. Each word is audible in your brain, in a voice you recognize as your own. You can hear yourself think. Now, imagine a 747 passing through that private space between your ears. The editorial might sound something like this:

This...written...level...think...brain... self...  
We have all complained for years about interrupted conversations, interrupted radio and television, and most of us have suffered silently the additional discomfort of rattling windows. We have yet to hear a citizen say that jet noise is an invasion of inner space. The invasion of your ears may not bother you, in fact. At worst, it is brief enough, and you can finish the sentence a moment later. How about the destruction of a mood? How about the loss of equanimity, the disappearance of a reverie?

If that concerns you, please note that a noise mediation committee session will be held from 9-5 p.m. March 11. To make sure your concerns are addressed, you may want to attend. Location is the Terminal Building, Main Auditorium. Parking validation is available. Call 433-5216. Diane Summerhays.

## Bond will save decaying schools

**Editor:**  
When last May's bond issue failed, I volunteered to be a member of Fife School District's Facilities Advisory Committee. After many months of study, the committee recommended a \$10.8 million bond issue for our elementary schools.

Our elementary schools desperately need attention. Passage of this bond issue will give our district's children two brand new elementary schools. They will be schools that we can all be proud of, and will be assets to the Fife and Milton communities.

### Let's bring Fife schools up to date

**Editor:**  
We would like to remind voters in the Fife School District to circle March 14 on their calendars. While it seems the majority of voters are in favor of the bond issue for elementary school construction, we must not let it fail due to lack of voter turnout.

Our first child entered elementary school this year. We have been very impressed with the dedication and professionalism of his teachers, speech therapist and the staff at Milton Elementary.

We were impressed in a totally different way by the buildings

### Price tag hasn't changed on schools

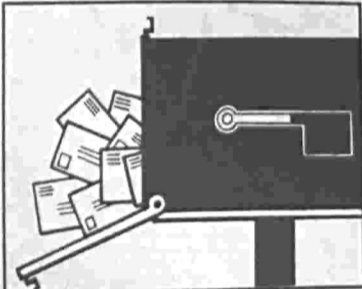
**Editor:**  
In May of 1988, the Fife School District submitted a bond issue in the amount of \$19.2 million dollars for the modernization and construction of school facilities — elementary, middle and high school. Of the 19.2 million, \$7.75 million was earmarked for modernization of Milton Elementary and construction of a new facility to replace Fife Elementary. This bond issue was defeated.

Ten months later, the Fife School District is proposing to submit another bond issue for \$10.8 million to complete the same project that would have cost \$7.75 million in the previous bond issue.

The total project is estimated to cost \$12.2 million, with \$1.4 million coming from the state, and \$10.8 million coming from district taxpayers.

The difference between \$7.75 million and \$12.2 million represents a 36 percent increase in the cost of the Milton school modernization and new elementary school construction as presented just 10 months ago.

A recent survey of neighboring school districts that are



### Letters

I urge you to vote "yes" on the March 14 bond issue.

Claudia Mizukami  
Tacoma

and the crowded conditions. Our son's speech therapy sessions are held once a week in a revamped janitors' closet. Two of the fifth-grade classes are housed at the middle school, while two other classes meet in a couple of dismal-looking portables.

It has been almost 20 years since we have made any major improvements to our elementary schools. Our population is increasing as is our number of unhouseed students. Let's make a change! Vote yes on Tuesday, March 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Woody Linthicum  
Auburn

either constructing elementary schools or have just completed construction shows that the average cost was \$5 million, including site work, equipment, utilities, and other on- and off-site costs.

Some of the above mentioned districts also have had buildings modernized. The cost has run between \$1 million and \$2.5 million, depending on the amount of work to be done.

If you combine the cost of new construction (\$5 million) and modernization (about \$2.5 million) you are very close to the original figure of \$7.75 million, previously requested in May of 1988.

A review of the list of facilities to be included in the \$12.2 million package shows it's obvious that everything and anything school people requested was authorized.

I do not disagree that a construction project involving our elementary schools is needed. But the cost of \$12.2 million as opposed to \$7.5 million is neither realistic nor reasonable.

Paul Jensen  
Fife



## Final exam must be taken by taxpayers

A community is an adjustable box. Show how this is true.

That's a theoretical question for a final exam in community planning. I made it up myself, but it's the sort of philosophical problem planners must address.

The rest of us just live here. We think about traffic only when we drive. We think about garbage only when the rates go up. We think about health care delivery only when we wake up with morning sickness.

We think about planning about as often as we think about death. It is not something we like to ponder. When we do think about it, our thoughts are not happy.

We think things like, "A buncha monkeys on thorazine could do better than this!" or "How come so many of our streets have stop signs for the guys going uphill?" We say to each other that the community appears to have been planned about as well as the weather.

But planners must live



Mike Robinson

with political realities. That is the box. Though a community also has physical boundaries, the political box is the primary box.

King County, for instance, is bounded by Puget Sound on one side, the Cascades on the other. Those are natural limits to growth. We have not begun to crowd them.

Yet our communities are

filling up like elevators at 5:00 p.m. Too many of us want the same things at the same time. From health care to solid waste to transportation, the box is shrinking in King County.

In the lingo of planners, the corridor of growth here puts a maximum load on the systems that sustain us. In plain talk, you can't put nine pounds of solid waste in a five pound bag.

But the political box is where the adjustments begin. That's the focus of King County 2000, a task force of citizens whose aim is to remodel the county. They'll sponsor forums in several locations this week, bringing elected officials together to answer questions about the regional problems we face. (In Federal Way, the forum starts at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday in the school district boardroom.)

One likely topic will be the re-shaping of Metro. It could be taken over by King County. It might be altered by the

Legislature to include more elective posts.

Some Metro Council members resist the proposed changes. They're afraid they won't be invited to the party. They fret that their own city — or district — will be overlooked by the new regime. Their fears have built the box in which we are all trapped.

It is a political box, both partisan and provincial. Eastsiders don't want Metro run by foreigners from Federal Way. Southenders don't want their tax dollars spent on sewers in Mill Creek. Traditional rivalries between Seattle Democrats and suburban Republicans also block the path.

The forums won't change that, but may give citizens a start in leading their leaders to make the necessary changes. Without those changes, you can kiss your kids goodbye when they graduate. (Even if they try, they won't be able to get home to see you.)

## We've lost will to pay for freedom

**Editor:**  
Most of the writers of the Constitution were better educated in the basic disciplines than the overwhelming majority of today's citizens, and certainly all reporters.

The Second Amendment is no more about individual arms than the First Amendment is about printing presses. Both are worded nearly identically in form and spirit, for a solid reason known to the founders, but long forgotten in the era of the welfare state.

That all governments as they grow farther and farther in time from their founding become dictatorships in name if not in fact, as more and more power is gathered over the decades.

Citizens must redress this power balance upon a government reluctant to yield power, even to the point of murdering its citizens, (and) having the means to save lives and time.

The founders knew as few today can even imagine that the truly strong threat to freedom exists not in some outside foreign state, but internally, with the "duly elected" civil servants of our republic, a title that even now tends to take on the overtones of "civil master." They also had a bone-deep faith in the "common man" as the "ultimate defender" of that

freedom. Well and bitterly known to them was the agony of fear of those who are helpless to resist bloody-handed dictators because the means to resistance was denied, owned solely by the State.

### More letters

The sight of Queen Jane (Noland) and King Phil (Talmadge) on their electronic thrones (television) is enough to bring this fear home to me. Save your tea bags; when they're through, that's all you will have left.

To repeat an oft-used quotation spoken by the ACLU each time a murderer is released by their offices, "Freedom has a price," it would appear that in this half of the 20th century, we have lost the will to pay it. Not only by denying more and more rights (in the name of safety for the state), to a free and largely law-abiding people, but by our failure to force responsibility on those elected over us to ensure our families' daily safety, to ensure our ability to live free of the 60-times felon.

A last argument put forth is that in our "modern" era personal arms are irrelevant to such a threat. Tell it to the Afghans, who started fighting

the world's most powerful army with World War I bolt action rifles. I would be interested to

hear their reactions...by mail.  
Craig C. Sarver  
Sumner

### There's a selfish reason to help kids

**Editor:**  
The Children's Initiative — after getting 217,000 signatures — has passed the House and will come to a vote of the people.

Children have gotten the short end of the stick and deserve better from our society than poverty, neglect, abuse and a truncated education. It seems only right and just that we tax ourselves a bit for their future well-being.

But since I went on Social Security a few months ago, I've begun to see the matter in a different aspect. If I live 30 more years — and I intend to — I will

depend in my declining years on those very children whose future is now at risk. It is to my selfish advantage that they grow up drug-free, healthy in body and mind, enthusiastic about a society that has treated them well, and left them well-educated and well-trained to keep our economy strong and compete successfully in a peaceful world.

The money we mature people devote to the well-being of generations to come may be the best investment of our lives.

John Metcalf  
Mirror Lake

### Hotton's friends say thanks for help

**Editor:**  
We, the friends of Dolores Hotton, would like to offer our gratitude to you, the public. We thank you for the help, the donations and the love that you offered for the liver transplant our friend so desperately needed last year.

Dolores was taken from us on Feb. 20, and is now in God's own fold. Her memory will be cherished forever by all who

knew and loved her. She was loved by many.

Again, we offer our thanks and our appreciation. Without your caring, our friend could not have had the operation or medical attention that became so vital. It takes people like you, gentle and caring people, to make a difference in this life. In her life, it did.

Friends of Dolores Hotton

## Federal News

Published every Wednesday, Friday, and Sunday

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Brad Broberg ..... Editor  
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## Community News

Published every Wednesday



# Sweat, tears par for bee-keeper job

Continued from A-1

scholarship in a statewide spelling bee, which he promptly forgot about until he went to enroll in college.

The Kent resident is now writing a textbook based on the strict grammar lessons he learned in the seventh grade. The system worked well back then, he said, but times have changed.

"I'm afraid that at most schools, when the little old lady who taught grammar dies, that's about it for grammar lessons," Dunn said.

**BUT SOME STUDENTS**, particularly those from immigrant families, care very much about

grammar and spelling, Dunn said. Over the years he has met children whose families hold spell-downs at the dinner table, both to teach the students spelling and the adults English. He has become well-acquainted with entire families of spelling champions, including the Dang and Dev children.

Dunn knows one champion speller who, he says, worked up an ulcer while working out for the bee.

"It's certainly hard on them, but most of the pressure comes from the parents," he said.

The pressure continues as the students move up the spelling ladder. The students start in classroom bees, move up to

school spell-downs and then go to district championships, such as the one tonight. The five top spellers from that contest will move on to a regional bee. Winners of that bee will move on to the national spelling bee in spring.

While media attention is focused on the regional and national contests, some drama starts at the schoolwide and district bees. That's where a top speller might compete against his or her best friend. Or two old

hands might square off for the second, or third, year in a row. And, unlike at the written regional bee, the student may be halfway through with a word when he realizes all is lost — starting all over again is against the rules.

Although eliminating students is ultimately up to the bee's panel of judges, Dunn sweats with the students.

"And at every bee, even the school spell-downs, you see plenty of tears," he said.



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## Spelling bee entrants

Contestants in tonight's districtwide spelling bee are:

Misty Larson and Bryce Berger of Adelaide, Jesse Sanden and Doug Price of Brigadoon, Sara Greer and Jessica Seaver of Camelot, Cobe Shepard and Christopher Shappell of Lake Dolloff, Johannes Wong and Lisa LaFlam of Lake Grove, Heather Hancock and Andrew Gage of Lakeland and Jessica Clawson and Candi Swenstad of Mirror Lake.


Philip Hamlin and Christopher Twigg of Nautilus, Chris Phillips and Tanya Barker of Olympic View, Nicole Steele and Helen So of Panther Lake, Michael Watling and Kyle Huntsman of Star

Lake, Candi Criscione and Megan Chard of Sunnycrest, Joyce Chen and Jaime Baker of Twin Lakes, Ben Draeger and Alex Keeton of Valhalla, Tina Cordray and William Pierce of Wildwood, and Jennifer Anderson and Christopher Wheeler of Woodmont.

Suzanne Vince Cruz, Christopher Dawson and Rajesh Dev of Illahee, Roy Hournbuckle, Kent Black and Hyeok Kim of Kilo, Kirsten Seebart, Eben Calhoun and Sarna Renfro of Lakota, Mary Delloso, Matthias An and Jennifer Smith of Sacajawea, and Katherine Hanson, Ginger Vaughn and Erin Herlihy of Totem.

**Today**

**REGIONAL GOVERNMENT** — Four organizations, including the Federal Way Chamber of Commerce and King County 2000, are sponsoring a forum on regional government that will focus on the future of Metro and King County government. The forum will take place from 7:30-9 a.m. in the Board Room of the Federal Way School District headquarters building, 31405 18th Ave. S. Reservations for this breakfast meeting are requested by March 6. The cost is \$2. For more information call the chamber at 838-2605 or 927-2556.



**Public Meetings**

**Thursday**

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

**HIGHLINE CC** — The Highline Community College Board of Trustees will hold a regular meeting at 10 a.m. in the Board Room on the fifth floor of the Library Building. The college is at South 240th Street and Pacific Highway South. For more information call 878-3710.

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# Roads helped put Federal Way on fast track

Continued from A-1

sioners refused to pay the men because the road was now in two other counties. King and Pierce counties refused to pay because they hadn't hired the men.

Congress appropriated \$35,000 for the road in 1857, but it was built mostly through the work of volunteers (along the lines drawn by the unpaid surveyors). Gary Reese, a librarian in the Northwest Room of the Tacoma Public Library, said all men were required to help build the road during the 1850s and '60s. Sometimes the county even used road construction as a sort of poll tax, or requirement to vote, he said.

ONCE Military Road was completed, travel on the road still wasn't easy. There were stumps and trees where the road had been cleared through the forest, and mud holes where it had been forged from the prairie. Reese said the road was as much as 100 feet wide in places where wagons took detours around muddy areas. And when the wagons were forced to cross rivers, settlers would have to dismantle their wagon and ferry it across piece by piece.

John Parker, whose family owned a farm in Adelaide in the early 1900s, said he doesn't remember people using Military Road much in those days. He said his family's main modes of transportation were mail boats and two-wheel wagon ruts. Parker said they had a float anchored out in Puget Sound, where they would row out in a

skiff to pick up their freight or catch the mail boat for the three-hour trip to Seattle.

"Those boats were our lifeline to the city," Parker said. Sometimes, though, he remembers that waves would wash their freight right off the float. And once when he was about 2, the waves were so high, he got seasick in the boat. "I guess I was turning blue," Parker said.

But the family's other alternative for travel was the two-wheel wagon ruts that crisscrossed the area and led eastward to places such as Webb Center (where Pacific Highway South and South 320th Street are today), Military Road and down the hill to the Auburn Valley.

Parker said his family carried an axe on any journeys they took in their buckboard so they could chop away any fallen trees that blocked the road. Parker also remembers that after the family's horse died, his father once hitched up one of their pigs to pull the wagon.

FOR FAMILIES in less rural areas, steamships and railroads were important means of transportation in the early 1900s. The Interurban railroad line opened up in 1902 and ran until 1928. This electric train would carry passengers from Tacoma to Seattle in 100 minutes, charging 60 cents for a one-way ticket or \$1 for a round trip. Three million passengers rode the Interurban during 1919, its peak year.

Heading north from Tacoma, the Interurban turned east near Milton and continued north

through the Green River Valley.

For the price of a regular ticket, passengers were allowed to carry on bikes, trikes, dogs and 150 pounds of baggage.

For \$1 extra, according to an advertisement for the Interurban, passengers could bring aboard even a corpse, provided it was "accompanied by someone in charge with a Health Officer's certificate showing that death was not due to infectious or contagious disease."

ON PUGET SOUND, steamships such as the Tacoma and the Indianapolis would make the same journey as the Interurban in about an hour-and-a-half. Both of those steamships were constructed in the early 1900s, but were taken out of service by 1936 and destroyed in 1938.

One of the main causes for the demise of the Interurban and the steamship was the state Transportation Department's completion of Pacific Highway South (U.S. 99) in the late 1920s.

Murray Morgan, a local historian, said there just wasn't a demand for the railroad or the steamships once U.S. 99 was completed. "People just preferred to take their own instead of using mass transportation."

Pacific Highway South provided the area with more than just a major north-south route for their new automobiles, however. The highway also provided the community with a name.

Because Pacific Highway South was financed with government funds, it became known as a "federal highway." After the new school district along U.S. 99

was named Federal Way, the surrounding community adopted the name as well. The community of Federal Way was born.

And it continued to grow. Businesses, roadside inns and residences sprang up along the highway. The population grew from 1,480 in 1930 to 7,750 by 1950, according to Chandler Felt, a planner from King County Planning and Community Development. Federal Way became a "commuter suburb," where people could live the rural life but quickly reach their jobs in the city.

Earl Chambers, who has lived in the Pacific Northwest since 1926, remembers U.S. 99 being touted as "the road to end all roads."

Reese recalled that the speed limit on the highway was 35 mph during its early years. "The nice part about that road was there were no stoplights," Reese said. "It used to be great, buzzing along that road at 35 mph."

PARKER WAS one man who got to know U.S. 99 very well. As a bus driver for Northcoast Lines and later, Greyhound, Parker cruised the highway for 35 years on his runs between Portland and Vancouver, B.C.

Parker remembers during World War II, when the buses weren't allowed to turn on their lights, even during the nighttime "owl" runs. The government imposed a blackout for at least two or three months after the attack on Pearl Harbor, so that Japanese submarines couldn't see U.S. targets from the coast, he said. Parker drove by the

light of the moon, striking a match if he had to see the bus's controls.

During one of his wartime owl runs, Parker said he saw what appeared to be fireflies in the distance. Knowing fireflies don't inhabit the Northwest, he slowed down the bus. He soon found himself face to face with a cannon and the troops that were moving it down the road. Parker speculates that if he hadn't seen their cigarettes, he probably would have driven right into the cannon.

Parker remembers hazardous driving conditions during daylight hours, too, though. He said the fog was much heavier in those days, and he often had to drive with his head stuck out the window, watching the center line.

Foggy conditions were the cause of at least one accident. Parker remembers one bus driver who ran into a herd of cattle — literally — when he couldn't see through the murky stuff. The bus driver, knowing he would get in trouble for the mishap, wrote on the accident report, "It was very foggy and I ran into a herd of cattle. I missed every one of them but three."

FROM 1950 to 1960, U.S. Census figures show the Federal Way population doubled to 14,500. In the '60s, the community grew to 45,000 — an increase of more than 300 percent.

The population boom from 1960-70 has been attributed to various factors, including the presence of Weyerhaeuser, the expansion of Boeing, a regional housing shortage, and the ap-

pearance of suburban life. The emergence of the I-5 freeway in the mid-1960s also played a part.

While Felt wouldn't call I-5 the reason for the growth, he said, "There's strong evidence of that, since (the population) tripled from 1960-70. ... I guess the freeway had a lot to do with it."

Steve Morse, an information officer from the state Department of Transportation, also said it is difficult to tell the cause and effect of the area's growth, but that people saw Federal Way as an escape from the city.

"In Federal Way's case, the transportation system was there before the growth," Morse said. "It provided a means for it to build."

The freeway was originally planned in 1955 as a four-lane toll road from Tacoma to Everett. To raise the \$227 million needed to pay for the road, cars would have been charged 90 cents to travel its entire length and lesser amounts for points in between. But under the Federal Highway Act of 1956, the state was able to acquire federal funds to pay 90 percent of the costs.

The segment of I-5 from the Pierce-King county line to Midway was opened in October 1962. Two more lanes were added in the '70s, making the highway the eight-lane freeway it is today.

"(I-5) just bloomed the area because it opened it up," Morgan said.

Cheryl Gadeken is a student at Pacific Lutheran University and editor of the college newspaper.

## Strange phone call proves frightening, then phony

By LYNN KEEBAUGH

Christi Anderson was alarmed when a caller on the phone identified himself as a police officer and told her that her husband Steve had been in a car accident.

But her heart jumped into her throat when he went on to say that the other parties in the accident had for some reason abducted her husband.

He then said he needed her address so he could come by and get some information from her.

But Anderson was suspicious and, as it turned out, rightly so. Her phone call was a prank, but

a disturbing one that made her wonder how far the prank might have gone if she hadn't started asking questions.

"I said, 'I don't even know if you're a police officer,' and told him to call me back."

In the meantime, she called her husband at work and discovered he was neither injured nor missing. Then she called police.

Anderson said the 9-1-1 operator told her such calls are fairly common. That didn't necessarily make her feel better. The fact that the caller did not call back, did.

"People can rent uniforms, they can buy realistic badges. Who knows what might happen if someone dressed like a police officer shows up at your door."

Anderson, whose phone number, but not her address, is listed in the phone book, smartly declined to offer that information to the caller.

But she was so upset by the information she can't remember how the man identified himself, or which, if any, department he claimed to represent. She did ask the location of the accident, but he told her he was not the of-

ficer at the scene and did not have that information, she said.

She did the right thing by questioning the caller, said Sgt. Frank Tension of Precinct 5 (Federal Way).

He described Anderson's call as a "fairly common ruse, or a spinoff of a common one," in which an individual claims to be a police officer in order to gain information.

Tension advises anyone receiving such a call to be sure to ask pointed questions about the accident, such as when and where it happened, what make

of car was involved, the relative's name, and most importantly, everything you can find out about the caller. If he or she claims to be a police officer, ask which department and at which duty station he or she works. Also ask for a badge or serial number.

Tell the caller you will call back, but do not ask for a phone number. If the call is a prank, the caller will give the number of a phone he or she will answer. Instead, look the department's number up in the phone book or call information, Tension said. Then ask the police who answer

if that officer works there.

If the call turns out to be phony, report it to the police, Tension said. Often they are just pranks, but some callers use the ruse to try to gain information about where a family member works and when he or she is away from the house for use in a possible burglary.

Receiving reports of such nuisance calls helps police track the frequency and patterns, Tension said, and has led to the arrest of one man who pretended to be a police officer, then became obscene.

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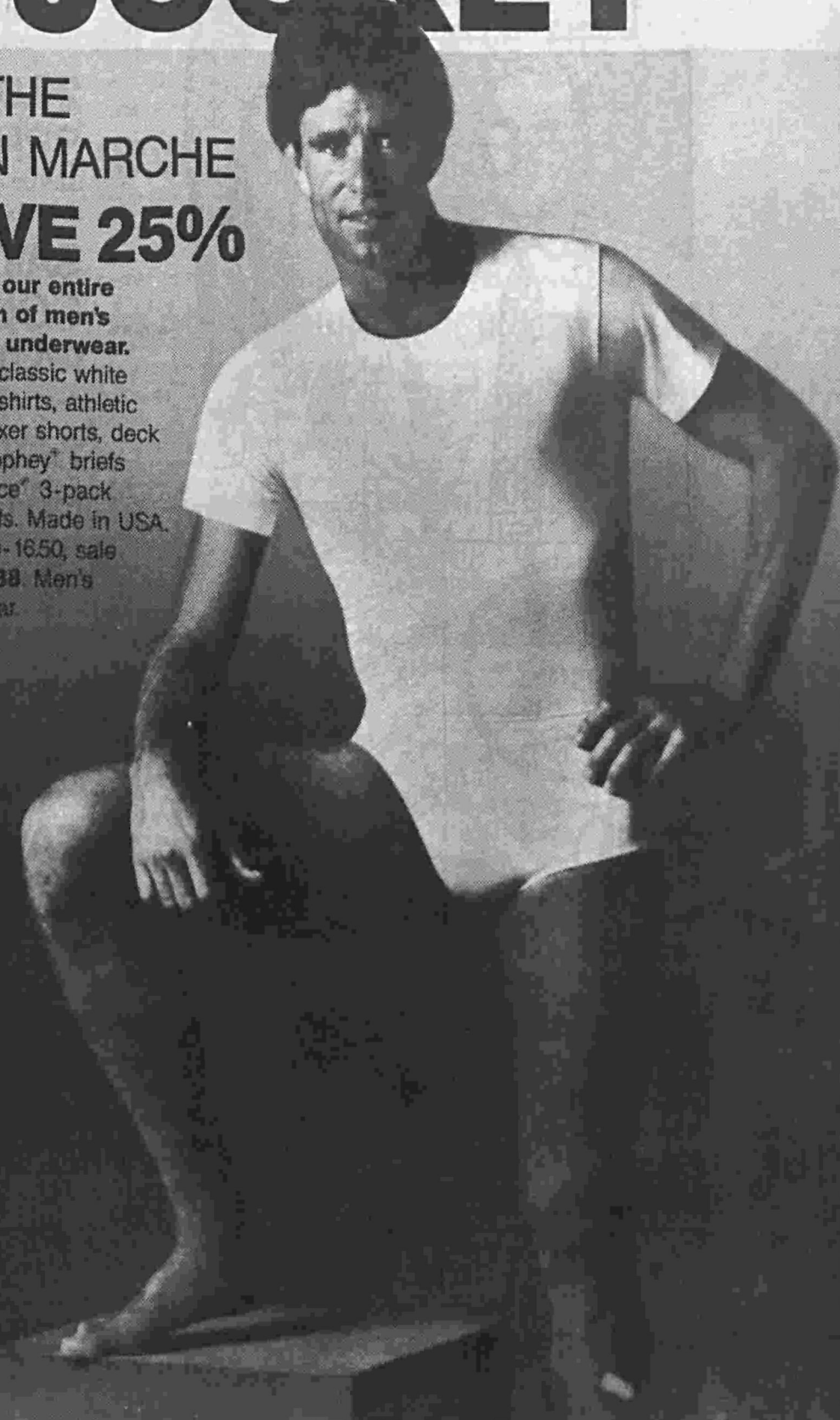
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photo by Paul T. Erickson

A.J. BENNETT loads two pallets of breakfast cereal onto a shelf at the new Federal Way Costco. The warehouse, at 156,000 square feet, is the largest in the 51-strong nationwide chain. Doors open to Costco members tomorrow.

## Costco to open with minimal fanfare

By WENDY CULVERWELL

If the mountain of wine at Costco were to erupt, all of Federal Way would be showered in champagne.

That might make an appropriate grand opening for a warehouse store that packs its 156,000-square-foot show area with mountains of merchandise.

But the 51st and largest Costco warehouse in the nation will open in Federal Way tomorrow with little hoopla. A breakfast to introduce business people to the Costco concept and to about 100 manufacturers' representatives will be held in the morning. After 12 p.m., it will be business as usual at Costco.

Costco sells vast quantities of merchandise in undecorated warehouses and keeps its prices down by cutting overhead and selling in bulk. Membership fees offset administrative costs in part.

Don't expect it to become a conspicuous member of the local business community. Advertising and costly public relations plays like grand opening celebrations aren't in the Costco budget.

The sign in front of the Dairy Queen on South 348th Street near Interstate 5 is about all the advertising the new warehouse is likely to get.

It reads: "Welcome Costco. Shop Costco."

**COSTCO WAS** co-founded five years ago by Jim Sinegal and Jeff Brotman as a wholesale seller to small businesses and individual members. With warehouses 51 through 56 scheduled to open in the next few months (one in Federal Way, two in California and three in Florida), Sinegal admits that Costco has outperformed its growth expectations.

"We expected that it would grow," said Sinegal, who is now president of the publicly owned company.

Any licensed business can join Costco, as can employees of the government, public utilities, health care organizations, schools, financial institutions, airlines, railroads and credit unions. And that's only the beginning of the list. With some 600,000 businesses participating in Costco nationwide, it would be difficult to find someone who did not qualify for membership.

Jeff Long, manager of the Federal Way warehouse, expects local businesses to line up quickly once word gets out here. Costco moved here, he said, because the south end wasn't being well serviced by the two nearest warehouses — Southcenter and Tacoma.

**THOSE FEDERAL** Way residents who did travel to the "distant" Costcos often went only for big-ticket items rather than routine grocery purchases. Wayne Alexander, a Federal Way resident who has a membership through his employer, said he went to the Southcenter Costco for household appliances, and, once, a television.

With a warehouse in his own community, however, Alexander said his family will probably do more routine shopping there, including shopping for groceries.

Why is Costco so popular that families make trips there the center of their weekends?

It's not just because prices are usually below retail. It is because Costco is plain fascinating.

Wandering around a Costco warehouse — don't call it a store — is an unusual shopping experience. Gone are the trappings of retail display that romance shoppers into spending money. At Costco, wine isn't the only thing that reaches for the ceiling. Laundry detergent comes in stacks of 25-pound boxes. Outboard engines for

boats are stacked at aisle ends the way grocery stores stack applesauce.

Soap bars come in packs of 15 and cookie tins in packs of six. With 4,500 different items

to choose from, it would be hard not to find what you're looking for — tires, candy, boats, furniture, electronics...

Continued on A-10

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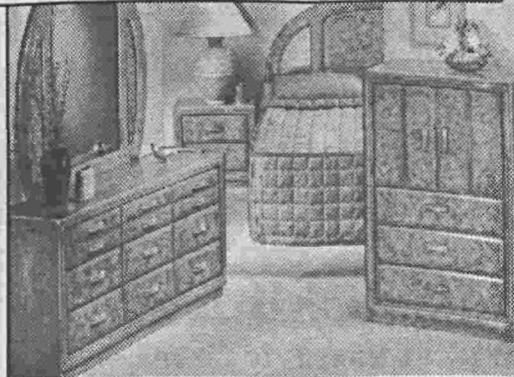
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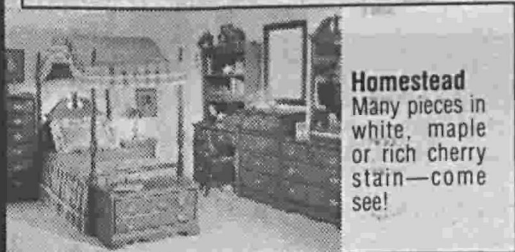
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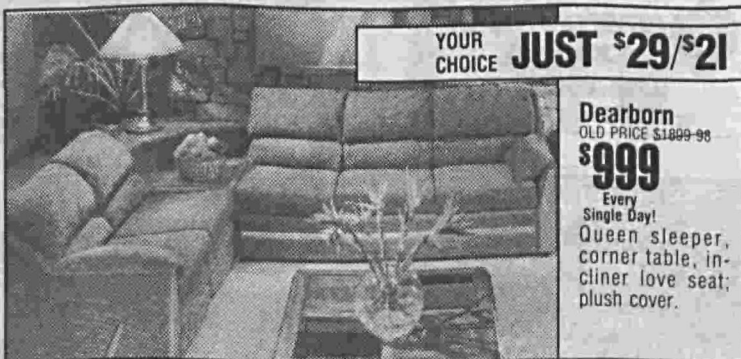
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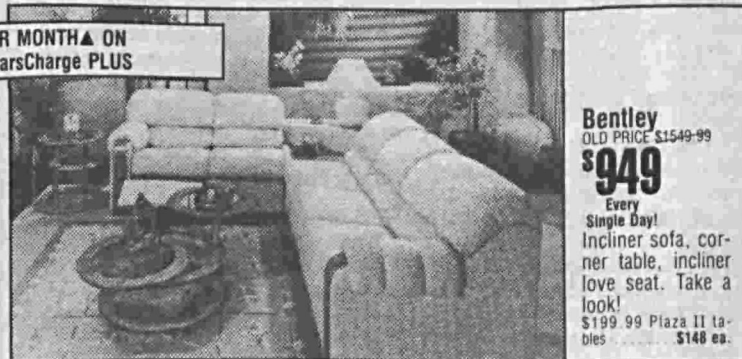
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B. 3-way recliner, heat vibration. OLD PRICE \$479.99  
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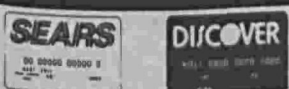


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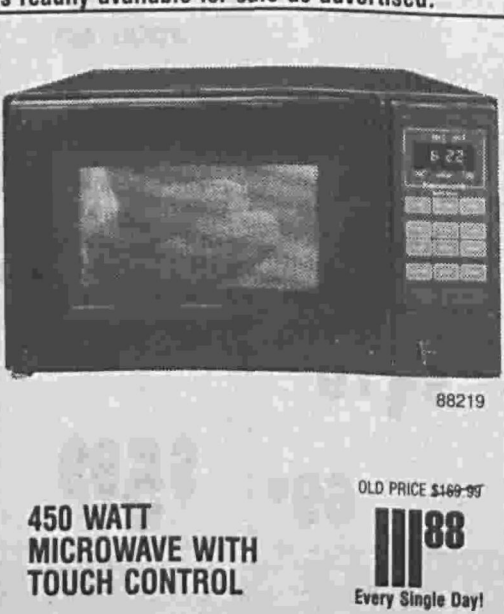
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On-screen VCR display tells you what to do for ease in programming.



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OLD PRICE \$299.99  
**\$237**  
Every Single Day!



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OLD PRICE \$169.99  
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AURORA (364-9000)	CHEHALIS (748-4473)	FEDERAL WAY (841-1000)	LEWISTON (746-2151)	MT. VERNON (424-3111)	RENTON (226-2323)	SILVERDALE (892-1515)	TWIN FALLS (733-0821)	WALLA WALLA (529-1110)
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## Eagle girls draw a late date at state

By **CHUCK MINGORI**

Although coming off a five-point loss to Kennedy last Friday, the Federal Way girls' basketball team is riding high going into the Class AAA state tournament in the Seattle Center Arena.

Federal Way (21-3) opens state tournament play against Fort Vancouver (21-0) at 10 tonight in the last game of the opening round of play.

"We got a bad time, but we've got a good team," said Federal Way coach Chuck Czubin of his team's opponent.

But the Eagles are also a good team, as demonstrated by their steady performance throughout the season.

Federal Way opened the year with a seven-game winning streak and climbed the Class AAA state polls to a No. 7 ranking before suffering their first loss of the season, 48-39, at Puyallup on Dec. 19.

The Eagles bounced back to win seven more games before absorbing their second defeat to crosstown rival Decatur, 49-35, on Jan. 26.

Again, Federal Way rallied from defeat, winning its final four league games, including an electrifying, 47-46 overtime win at home against Puyallup to force a playoff against the Vikings two days later to determine the South Puget Sound League's North Division No. 1 seed enter-

ing the SPSL tournament.

Federal Way put together another stunning performance, rallying from a 13-point deficit to upend the Vikings, 44-43, to end a string of five straight SPSL championships for Puyallup.

The Eagles went on to capture the SPSL title with a 58-51 victory over Lakes to earn the league's top seed into the West Central District tournament and receive an opening round bye.

**ALL THAT WAS** needed to qualify for state for the first time since the 1985-86 season was a victory over Kent-Meridian, the team that had eliminated the Eagles from the WCD tournament the year before.

Federal Way emerged victorious in that game with a 41-38 victory over the Royals to advance to the WCD semifinals against eighth-ranked Kennedy.

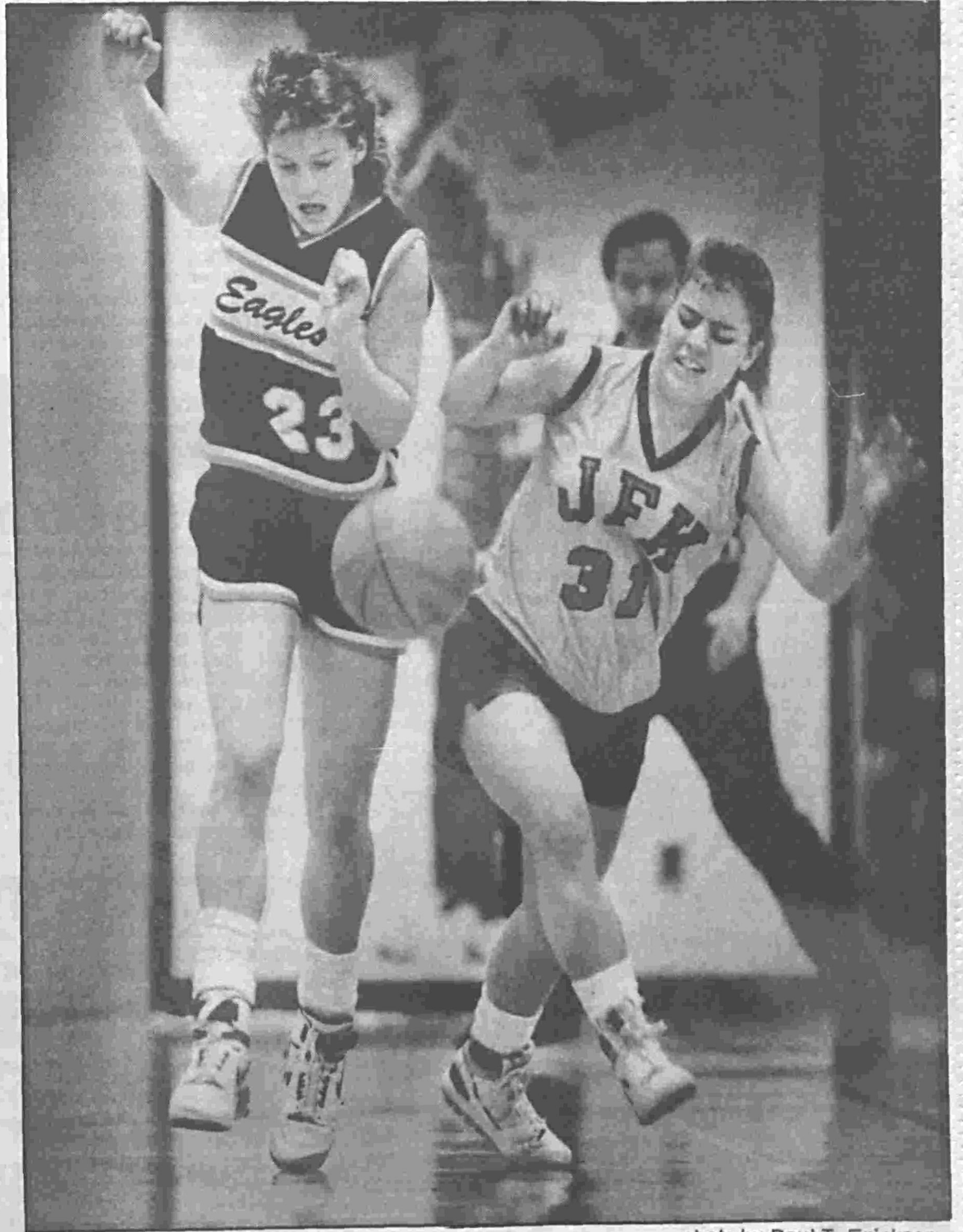
Federal Way traveled through a snow blizzard to Clover Park last Wednesday prepared to meet its opponent. But they soon discovered that Kennedy was unable to make the trip due to the weather, so the game was rescheduled for last Friday at Foss.

Federal Way opened up a 13-point lead over Kennedy, only to see the Lancers come back to win the game, 45-39, over the 10th-ranked Eagles.

Federal Way originally was scheduled to play Port Angeles in a battle for third and fifth at district, but that game was scrapped by WCD officials who made their decision before Friday's game.

As it turned out, the loss to Kennedy may have been a blessing in disguise. The Lancers went on to get bombed the next night against top-ranked, unbeaten and a well-rested Auburn team, 73-43, in the WCD title game, while Federal Way stayed home and rested.

"I'm happy it happened," stated Czubin. "I didn't want to



FEDERAL WAY guard Jenny Mahlstedt (left), seen here dueling Kennedy's Jodi McCann for the ball Friday night, will lead the Eagle girls' basketball team into state tournament action at 10 tonight against Fort Vancouver at the Seattle Center Arena.

### AAA Girls State Tournament At Seattle Center Arena

<b>Pasco</b> (24-1)	Number 11	Th. 1 p.m.
Number 1 Kent-Meridian (18-7)	Number 21	Fri. 7:30 p.m.
<b>Mariner</b> (21-0)	Number 12	Th. 2:30 p.m.
Number 2 Shadle Park (22-4)	Number 26	Sat. 7 p.m.
<b>Franklin</b> (17-7)	Number 14	Th. 7 p.m.
Number 3 Evergreen (Vancouver) (17-7)	Number 22	Fri. 9:00 p.m.
<b>Kennedy</b> (20-4)	Number 15	Th. 8:30 p.m.
Number 4 Garfield (21-6)		
<b>Auburn</b> (24-0)		
Number 5 Blanchet (16-11)		
<b>Newport</b> (24-1)		
Number 6 Puyallup (19-7)		
<b>Lewis and Clark</b> (25-1)		
Number 7 Port Angeles (20-2)		
<b>Fort Vancouver</b> (21-0)		
Number 8 Federal Way (21-3)		

Continued on B-2

## Highline women capture second-place trophy

Coming into the conference tournament, the Highline Community College women's basketball team had to be considered a longshot at best.

Highline, which had finished second in the Northern Region this year behind last year's conference champion, Skagit Valley, was 19-10 going into its tourney opener against Green River, which came into the eight-team tournament at 26-3.

Eight out of Highline's 10 losses this year were to teams in the tournament.

But when the dust had settled,

the Thunderbirds came home with their second straight second-place trophy at the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges conference tournament.

"We managed to beat the third place team and the fourth-place team, but not the first-place team," said Highline coach Dale Bolinger, whose team lost the championship game to Clark on Saturday, 73-65, after knocking off Green River, 78-54, and Clackamas, 84-66, earlier.

Commenting on his team's

NWAACC title game, Bolinger stated, "We haven't been a very good shooting team throughout the year. We did a reasonable job in the first two (tournament games), but it came back to haunt us."

"We didn't shoot well enough to stay with the Clark team. They played like champions. It was an excellent ballgame, well-played, tough. Unfortunately, we were on the short end, but I felt like Clark played like champions."

**BOLINGER REFERRED** to his team's second-place finish as

a "double-edge knife." He said he can replay parts of the championship game in his mind where if things had gone differently here and there, his team may have taken home the first-place trophy.

On the other hand, the T-Birds were the longest shots of the tournament, but upset two teams to reach the title game.

"And even when we got to the last game, we made a good contest out of it," he said.

In the first game against Green River, Auburn grad Missy Reimer scored 18 points

and pulled down 11 rebounds, Sherri Johnson from Foster scored 16 points and grabbed 14 rebounds and Angie Pellecchia tallied 15 points and snared a team-high 15 boards.

Nancy Geisler from Decatur and Marylynn Walbaum each scored 10, Kelly Anderson of Fife scored nine and Mount Rainier grad Kris Foster and Marci McKay finished with two points apiece and Mount Si's Mary Force scored one.

**AGAINST CLACKAMAS**, Reimer and Walbaum led the way with 16 points apiece,

Johnson added 14, Pellecchia and Anderson had 10 each, Geisler finished with eight, Foster scored three and Force knocked down seven.

"They (Clackamas) had two big gals who were really tough," Bolinger said. "One gal had 33 points and the other big gal had 22 rebounds. However, we did rebound them."

Pellecchia pulled down 12 rebounds and Reimer and Anderson each had nine.

"We couldn't stop the big gals,"

Continued on B-2

### Around Town

#### Sonics

The Seattle SuperSonics are on the road back east this week. The Sonics are at Detroit for a 4:30 p.m. game today, before going to Milwaukee for 6 p.m. action Friday.

Saturday Seattle stops by at Chicago for a 5:30 p.m. game and Monday the Sonics are at Washington at 4:30 p.m., before playing at New York at the same time Tuesday.

Today's, Friday's and Saturday's games will be televised on KIRO-TV Channel 7, and all five games can be heard on KJR-Radio 950.

#### Stars

The Tacoma Stars will be playing only one game this week, hosting the Baltimore Blast for a 6 p.m. Major Indoor Soccer League match at the Tacoma Dome Sunday.

Stars games are carried on KTAC-Radio 850.

#### Pac-10 hoop

The Pac-10 men's basketball tournament will open tomorrow at 7 p.m. for Washington State, as the Cougars play Oregon.

The winner of that game remains alive for a 3:30 p.m. clash with conference champion Arizona Friday.

Washington's first game is Friday at 9:30 p.m. against tournament host UCLA.

Saturday the semifinals will be played at 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m., and Sunday the championship takes place at 1 p.m.

#### Mariners

Seattle will continue its spring training Cactus League schedule in Arizona this week.

The Mariners host California in Tempe at 12:05 p.m. today and Oakland at the same time tomorrow.

Friday the M's play Milwaukee in Chandler, followed by home games against San Diego and California Saturday and Sunday. Monday they play Oakland in Phoenix, and Tuesday they are home again against California. All of the action starts at 12:05 p.m.

## SportsWatch



photo by Rhonda Davis

**YOUTH SOCCER** state championship action at Renton Stadium will continue this weekend, with further details forthcoming in Friday's edition of the Federal Way News. Pictured on the right is Kelly Blucher of the Federal Way Starburst.

### Home Teams

#### Girls' hoop

Federal Way opens Class AAA state tournament action at 10 p.m. today at the Seattle Center Arena, taking on Fort Vancouver.

The Eagles stand at 21-3 while Fort Vancouver is 21-0.

The winner meets the winner of today's 8:30 p.m. contest between Lewis and Clark (25-1) and Port Angeles (20-2) at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow, while the losers of those games play at 10 p.m. tomorrow.

Tournament action opens at 9 a.m. today, as Pasco (24-1) plays Kent-Meridian (18-7), and Mariner (21-0) meets Shadle Park (22-4) at 10:30 a.m.

At 2:30 p.m. Kennedy (20-4) plays Garfield (21-6) and top-ranked Auburn (24-0) is scheduled for a 4 p.m. clash with Blanchet (16-11).

Puyallup (19-7) does battle with Newport (24-1) at 7 p.m., followed by the Lewis and Clark-Port Angeles and Federal Way-Fort Vancouver contests. The tournament continues through Saturday.

#### Soccer

Non-league boys' soccer action is scheduled to begin Friday, with Thomas Jefferson entertaining Kentwood for a 5:30 p.m. match at Federal Way Memorial Field and Federal Way going to Stadium at 7 p.m.

Saturday Decatur hosts Evergreen at 11 a.m.

Monday all three local teams will play.

TJ hosts North Thurston in the first game of a twin bill at Federal Way Memorial with a 5:30 p.m. start, and Decatur entertains Stadium at 7:30 p.m. Federal Way is at Renton at the same time.

Tuesday Decatur is home against Kentridge at 5:30 p.m. and Federal Way visits Mount Rainier at 6 p.m.

#### Baseball

High school baseball action is planned for Saturday, with Federal Way going to Mount Rainier for a noon ballgame.

Monday Thomas Jefferson travels to Enumclaw at 3:30 p.m., before going to Highline at the same time Tuesday.

# Eagles opening tourney tonight

Continued from B-1

played Auburn. You saw what happened to Kennedy."

**DESPITE SOME** of the problems his team experienced at the WCD tourney, Czubin is excited about his team's reaching the state tournament, even if it means a late tip-off.

"We're happy where we are, we're not happy about playing at 10 at night," he said. "Obviously, that takes a lot out of the kids the next day. But getting there is the big thing and we're happy about getting there."

Some Federal Way players were still feeling the effects of a lingering flu bug Friday night. Brooke Edwards was sick and guard Jenny Mahlstedt was having stomach problems, although they both played. But the Eagles should be well-rested come tournament time.

"The kids are feeling good, the coach is feeling good and hopefully the fans are feeling

good," said Czubin. "We're ready to go."

Fort Vancouver enters the game with an unbeaten record, although Czubin has found out that the Fort Vancouver team did lose one game but won it back by forfeit over Prairie.

Fort Vancouver, which beat Kent-Meridian earlier this year, has a 6-2 girl who is "pretty powerful inside," said Czubin. Fort Vancouver also has a "couple good guards," said Czubin, adding that his team's opponent tonight will "press you with man and zone. So it should be a real interesting game."

**THE EAGLES** should pose an equal number of problems for Fort Vancouver.

Through 24 games, guard Jenny Mahlstedt, the SPSSL's most valuable player, leads the Eagles with an average of 16 points per game. She also broke the school record this year with 107 assists, averages five rebounds per game and shoots 55

percent from the floor and 65 percent at the foul line.

Shannon Sehlin, a 5-8 junior who likes to penetrate to the hoop, is next in scoring with an average of nine points per game. Sehlin also averages six rebounds, has dished out 35 assists and leads the team with 150 free throws. She went to the line 12 times Friday against Kennedy and made nine of them.

Kelly Czubin, a 5-11 junior, has a 7.5 scoring average and is the leading rebounder on the team with an average of nine per game.

Center Cyndi Shahan, a 6-0 senior, checks in with a seven-point scoring average and eight rebounds per game.

Guard Janelle Oakeley, a 5-8 junior, has a 5.5 scoring average and also eclipsed the old school record for assists with 92 on the year.

**A VICTORY TONIGHT** over Fort Vancouver would advance Federal Way into an 8:30 p.m.

game tomorrow against the winner of the Lewis & Clark-Port Angeles game, while the losers of those two games meet at 10 p.m. tomorrow.

The Federal Way Booster Club has been behind Federal Way's girls 100 percent, as demonstrated by the Eagles' strong following of fans. Also, the booster club organized a sale of state tournament sweat shirts. As of Friday night, the club had sold 70 of the white and blue sweat shirts that proclaim Federal Way's season-long battle cry, "Just Do It!" printed on the front.

"That is something that Federal Way has been noted for," explained Czubin of the team's strong following. "They back their winners. We saw that four years ago when we went to state. I thought our fans were great Friday night. Hopefully, with the late game the people will still be there and be supportive of us."

## FEDERAL WAY AMERICAN LITTLE LEAGUE

### MAJORS TRY-OUTS

**WHEN:** Saturday, Mar. 11, 1989  
**WHERE:** Sacajawea Jr. High Fields  
**WHO:** 10 years olds ..... 10 am  
 11 year olds ..... 11 am  
 12 year olds ..... 12 noon

**BRING YOUR GLOVE!**

# Highline women place second again

Continued from B-1

so we tried to stop everybody else," Bolinger said.

In the Clark game, Pellecchia was Highline's top scorer with 20 points, followed by Johnson with 16, Reimer 12, Anderson eight, Geisler seven and Walbaum two.

"We didn't shoot so well," Bolinger pointed out. "We shot 30 percent. We've been shooting under 40 percent for the season, which was reasonably low, but 30 percent was just too long for us to hang in there."

Highline made just 21 of 68

shots from the floor. Johnson led the team with 15 rebounds and Reimer and Pellecchia chipped in with 10 boards apiece.

**HIGHLINE FINISHED** second last year also, but under different circumstances. The Lady T-Birds came into last year's tournament with a victory over every other competitor. And the team Highline played in the finals, Skagit Valley, had lost to Highline three times during the course of the season.

This year marked the 11th NWAACC tournament. Highline

and Clark were the only two teams that have reached the finals four times, but it was the first time they had met each other in the championship.

Highline has been to the NWAACC tournament 10 straight years and has placed nine times, the most by any other team in the entire conference.

Looking back on past seasons, this year's has to rank right up

there, Bolinger said.

"It certainly was one of the most fun ones I've ever had," he said. "Just a great bunch of gals."

Highline will lose four sophomores from this year's team. They are Foster, Johnson, Force and Pellecchia.

Pellecchia and Foster are also strong candidates to play in the conference all-star game next Sunday.

# State tournaments running all day

The Seattle Center Coliseum, Seattle Center Arena and both Tacoma Dome courts will be alive with opening-round state action all day today.

The state AAA boys' tournament is being played at the Coliseum and the AAA girls at the Arena, with the AA boys' and girls' tournaments both in the Tacoma Dome.

The AAA girls' tournament starts at 9 a.m. with Pasco (24-1) playing Kent-Meridian (18-7), followed at 10:30 a.m. by Mariner (21-0) and Shadle Park (22-4).

Franklin and Evergreen of Vancouver (both 17-7) play at 1 p.m. and Kennedy takes its 20-4 mark against Garfield (21-6) at 2:30 p.m. At 4 p.m. No. 1-ranked Auburn (24-0) meets Blanchet (16-11) and at 7 p.m. Puyallup (19-7) battles Newport (24-1).

Lewis and Clark (25-1) plays Port Angeles (20-2) at 8:30 p.m. and Federal Way (21-3) finishes off the day at the Arena by playing Fort Vancouver (21-0).

Over at the Coliseum at 9 a.m., Rogers of Puyallup (19-6) goes at it against Garfield (17-7) and Kentridge (18-6) plays Mead (19-7) at 10:30 a.m.

Juanita (18-8) meets Mount Tahoma (22-1) at 1 p.m. and Battle Ground (20-2) plays Oak Harbor (17-6) at 2:30 p.m.

Starting at 4 p.m. is action between Marysville (20-1) and Redmond (23-4), followed by a 7 p.m. game between top-ranked Mercer Island (24-1) and Wilson (16-8).

Curtis (16-6) plays Kennewick (18-9) at 8:30 p.m. and Puyallup (20-4) takes on Walla Walla (23-4) at 10 p.m.

**THE AA** tournaments also start at 9 a.m. in the Tacoma Dome.

The boys' action begins with Bellingham (19-4) and O'Dea (18-8), ahead of Fife's (11-13) game with Centralia (18-5).

Washington (15-7) meets Prairie (12-12) at 1 p.m. and Chief Sealth (22-3) takes on Mountlake Terrace (15-8) at 2:30 p.m.

Cheney (15-7) plays Lakeside (18-8) at 4 p.m. and at 7 p.m. Sequim (18-4) battles Mark Morris (15-9).

Olympia (19-3) collides with Woodway (17-6) at 8:30 p.m. and West Valley of Yakima (15-8) plays Edmonds (18-5) at 10 p.m.

The first game of the AA girls' tournament pits Chehalis (19-3) against Edmonds (18-5), followed by a 10:30 a.m. game between Sunnyside (17-8) and Bremerton (13-9).

Bainbridge Island (22-1) faces Aberdeen (18-5) at 1 p.m. and Gig Harbor (13-8) plays Lakeside (21-3) at 2:30 p.m., ahead of a 4 p.m. clash between Colville (18-4) and Liberty (17-10).

At 7 p.m. is a battle between Rainier Beach (24-2) and Peninsula (17-4), followed at 8:30 p.m. by Prairie (16-7) and Bellingham (16-9). At 10:30 p.m. Woodway (18-5) plays Elma (18-5).

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## NOTICE OF ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Tuesday, the 14th day of March 1989, in King County, State of Washington, at the polling places listed below, there will be a Special Election submitting to the voters for their approval or rejection the proposition as listed:

### FIFE SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 417 (KING AND PIERCE COUNTIES)

#### PROPOSITION NO. 1 GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS - \$10,800,000

To construct and equip a new elementary school to replace Fife Elementary School and to reconstruct Milton Elementary School shall Fife School District No. 417 issue \$10,800,000 of general obligation bonds payable, both principal and interest, out of annual property tax levies in excess of constitutional or statutory limitations, maturing within a maximum term of 20 years, as provided in District Resolution No. 89-3?

The POLLING PLACES for said Election will be as follows:

PRECINCT	LOCATION
Brittany	Twin Cedars Community Clubhouse, 37301 28th Av S
Caddis	Twin Cedars Community Clubhouse, 37301 28th Av S
Jovita	Twin Cedars Community Clubhouse, 37301 28th Av S
Lakeland	ABSENTEE BALLOT PRECINCT
MIL 30-1	Heather Hills Community Clubhouse, 2500 S 384th
PAC 30-1	Pacific Senior Center, 100 3rd Av SE
Trout Lake	Twin Cedars Community Clubhouse, 37301 28th Av S

Said Election will be opened at 7:00 o'clock in the morning and will continue until 8:00 in the evening of the same day. Dated at Seattle, Washington, this 15th day of February 1989.

JANE HAGUE  
 Manager  
 Division of Records and Elections  
 BY: Bob Bruce  
 Superintendent of Elections

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165R-13 25.99	185 70R-13 30.99	P175R-13 23.99	P205 75R-15 29.99
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P185R-13 29.99	P215 75R-15 34.99	P185R-14 45.99	P225 70R-15 52.99
P195 75R-14 32.99	P225 75R-15 36.99	P195 75R-14 46.99	P225 75R-15 51.99
P205 75R-14 33.99	P235 75R-15 38.99	P205 75R-14 47.99	P235 75R-15 52.99

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P225 70R-15 55.99	P275 60R-15 65.99	10-15	59.99 83.99
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<b>Everett</b> 309 East Casino Road N.W. Corner of Casino & Evergreen 355-2455	<b>Federal Way</b> 31414 Pacific Hwy. S. 946-0877	<b>Tacoma</b> 1029 N. Pearl St. Just North of Hwy 16 759-8899	<b>Tacoma</b> 2310 - 84th Street S. Wards Lake Plaza 582-1814	<b>Bellingham</b> 918 Lakeway Drive In front of Fred Meyer 647-0583

# Garfield awaits JFK girls at state

By ADAM WORCESTER

Kennedy dribbles into its second consecutive girls' AAA state basketball tournament Wednesday with a more confident team than last year, said Lancer coach Paul Muckerheide.

His squad meets Garfield at 2:30 p.m. in the Seattle Center Arena on the first step of a four-rung ladder to the state title.

The Lancers, No. 2 seeds from the West Central District, are 20-4 on the season following a 73-43 loss to Auburn Saturday in the WCD championship game. Garfield, 21-6, defeated Blanchet Saturday, 58-45, to earn the Sea-King District's No. 3 seed.

Tournament pairings were determined Sunday evening by blind draw.

In assessing this year's Lancers, Muckerheide said the girls are more calm than last season, which he attributes to increased maturity.

"Based on our performance at district, last year's tournament experience has made our girls a lot more confident," he claimed. "Especially the ones who hold the ball a lot. That seems to be the most important thing in a tournament situation: The person with the ball must be under control."

Muckerheide said Kennedy's state girls' soccer championship last fall has helped the Lancers respond to pressure. Much of the basketball team also played on that boot squad.

He said backup point guard Marne Hazelgrove, in particular, has benefited from previous experience.

"She's now been exposed to pressure three times (last year at district, the soccer title and this year's district trip). That's helped a lot, especially with her ball handling."

Another factor aiding the Lancers is that they have seen Garfield play before, both in a preseason jamboree and through several years of summer-league competition. Muckerheide said the Lancers are within their "comfort zone" facing the Bulldogs.

Although he would make no prediction as to how far this year's squad might advance in the 16-team tournament, Muckerheide said Kennedy would be tough. Christi Plummer's improved play at the second low-post position has given him one reason for confidence.

Plummer complements junior Marisa Bernasek, an All-NPSL player Muckerheide called "as good as any post in the state."

Last season, the Lancers upset second-ranked Interlake the first game of the state tournament, then dropped two in a row to miss finishing in the final eight.

This time, the eighth-ranked squad enters as a slight favorite over Garfield.

The winner of the Lancer-Bulldog clash advances to a 2:30 p.m. Thursday game in the Arena against the winner of Wednesday's 1 p.m. Franklin v. Evergreen (Vancouver) mat-

chup. That victor moves to Friday night's semifinals, followed by Saturday evening's state-championship tilt in the Coliseum (see bracket).

The Garfield-Kennedy loser will be thrown into Thursday's loser's bracket but remains eligible to place in the double-elimination tournament.

Whether the Lancers can scale the remaining four state rungs remains to be seen. But thanks to last year, they are "poised" to take their best shot.

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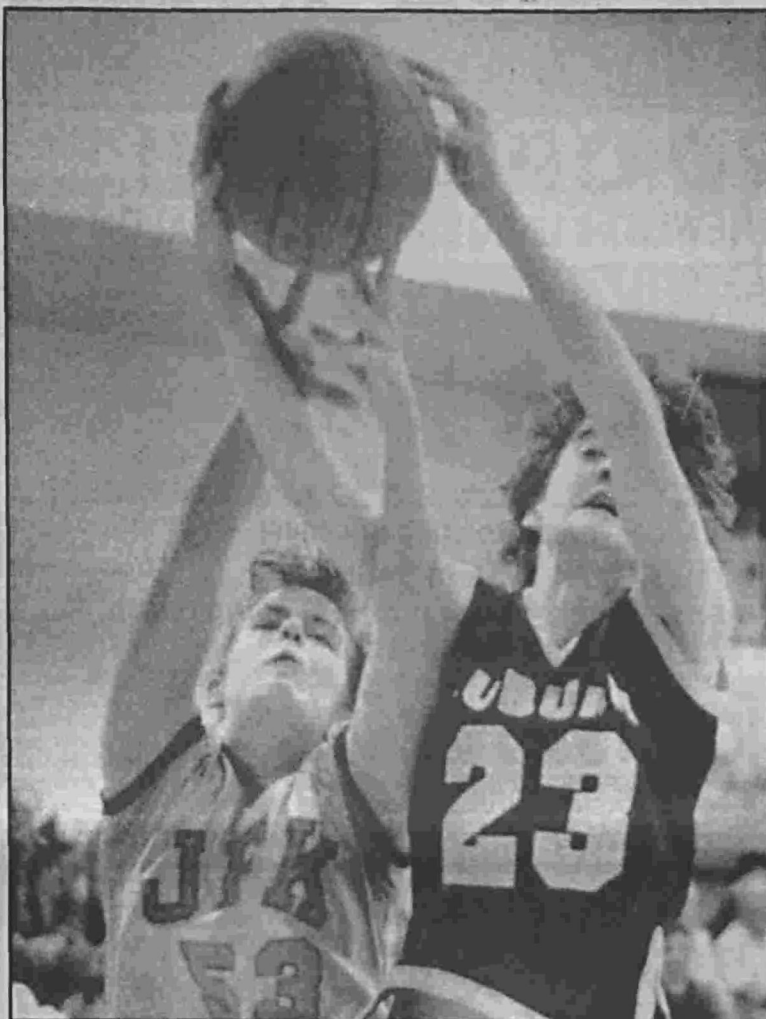


photo by Duncan Livingston  
**TERESA RIGONI** of Kennedy (53) wrestles Auburn's Dana Thompson for a loose ball during the Trojans' 73-43 victory Saturday.

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### Snowed out

**TOURNAMENT DIRECTOR** Pat Patterson strides across the snowy field that postponed state girls' Championship Cup soccer action Sunday at Renton Stadium. See Friday's

photo by Rhonda Davis

edition of the Federal Way News for information on times and dates for rescheduled and upcoming games.

### Hydro reunion scheduled

A reunion of some of hydroplane racing's pioneers is scheduled for Saturday, March 18, at the Mountaineers Club in Seattle. Slide shows, unlimited hydroplane memorabilia, a no-host bar and a silent auction highlight the "Thunderboat Pioneers Reunion," sponsored by the Unlimited Hydroplane Hall of Fame and Museum. Festivities are slated to last from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the

Mountaineers, 300 Third Ave. W., Seattle. Tickets are \$10 per person and limited to the first 200 purchasers. All profits from the event go to the Les Staudacher Builder of Dreams building fund. To reserve a ticket, mail checks or money orders to Hydro Museum, P. O. Box 48342, Seattle, 98148. For more information, call 243-3816. Tickets will be mailed through March 10.



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## Springlike pursuits ahead for anglers in spite of snow, cold

Despite the cold and snow, the month of March will prevail with more springlike weather as winter blackmouth-fishing and steelheading give way to other angling pursuits.

Melting snows will numb the steelheading on most area streams. Better check the regulations to make sure you remembered what areas remain legal to fish. On the Green River, water is open above the Flaming Geyser Bridge and below the Highway 167 Bridge in Kent. Now is a time to keep your eye on reports from the Nisqually and other late-run rivers for steelhead.

Although some trout areas were scheduled to open in Eastern Washington the first of March, I've heard no reports and expect conditions have been near impossible. Undaunted by the cold is the coho salmon fishery in the Fox Island area of Puget Sound. Fish are up to 14 inches now and are very active on the falling tides. I enjoy fly fishing for them with small shrimp and baitfish patterns, but tiny spoons, spinners and Hot Shots on light gear can be terrific. Most of these fish run in small groups and often give away their location with showy jumps.

From the looks of the shrubs and bushes in my yard, this spring will be one of intensive yard care. A lot of things didn't make the ad-



**Dick Benbow**

justment from 50-degree daytime temperatures to night-time lows below freezing. With that in mind, you might anticipate shorter trips, closer to home, so you can devote your day partially to fishing and partially to yard work. Trips that come to mind include Lake Sawyer near Black Diamond. The lake has some nice trout and kokanee (land-locked salmon) and about mid-month they start showing themselves with splashy rises to the initial chironomid hatches. I like to hunt around the lake with my electric troll on high speed and go after kokanee with some fancy fly casting. Spoons, tiny jigs and worm-tipped spinners also are effective. The key is to do your hunting on the north-side bays that warm first to the sun. A number of really big

brood trout are still left in Lake Fenwick. It's a small enough lake that bank anglers stand a really good chance of hooking a big one. Most "lucky" anglers are fishing bait down to 6 feet under a float. Let your bobber drift around as much as it will with the wind and current.

I could not help but swipe this bit of information out of the Des Moines Salmon Chapter newsletter: The Fisherman's Information Bureau in Chicago, which preserves fishing records, is more commonly known as FIB (honest).

This month usually finds me receiving information from the South King County Chapter of Northwest Steelheaders on their wild steelhead capture on the Green River. More on that program from Frank Urabeck, chairman, in a future column.

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		RENTON (226-2323)	SPOKANE (499-1170)
			TACOMA (473-7000)
			WASHINGTON SQ. (820-1510)



BICYCLE TUNE UP - Now is the time to start thinking about spring cycling. Bicycle specialist Mike McCoy will put on a clinic on tuning your bike at the Federal Way REI store tomorrow at 7 p.m.

BIG CLIMB - The third annual big climb for leukemia will take place at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, March 19, at the Columbia SeaFirst Center, 4th and Columbia, Seattle. Walk or run up 69 flights of stairs to the top of Seattle's tallest building to raise money for leukemia research.

SENIOR SOFTBALL - The West Seattle Senior Men's Slow Pitch team is looking for competitive players 55 years or older. The team tied for the league championship and finished high in the nationals at Las Vegas last year.

SOFTBALL TOURNEY - The third annual "I Like It Ugly" men's softball tournament will be held March 18-19 at Thunderball Park in Graham. Entry fee is \$140 with three games guaranteed.

HOME TIME VISITOR
Scoreboard

Baseball

TACOMA TIGERS 1989 SCHEDULE

- April 6-9 at Phoenix
April 11-14 at Tucson
April 15-18 at Las Vegas
April 19 Oakland A's
April 20-22 Albuquerque
April 23-28 Phoenix
April 27-30 Las Vegas
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May 3-4 at Edmonton
May 5-9 at Vancouver
May 8-12 Edmonton
May 13-18 Colorado Springs
May 17-20 at Albuquerque
May 21-24 at Colorado Springs
May 25-28 Calgary
May 29-June 1 Vancouver
June 2-5 at Portland
June 6-9 at Calgary
June 10-13 Portland
June 14-17 Tucson
June 18-21 at Portland
June 22-25 Phoenix
June 26-29 Albuquerque
June 30-July 2 at Vancouver
July 3 Vancouver
July 4-7 Las Vegas
July 8-10 Las Vegas
July 13-16 at Colorado Springs
July 17-20 at Tucson
July 21-24 Colorado Springs
July 25-28 Tucson
July 29-August 1 at Calgary
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THRILL SEARCH - The first "Thrill Search" adventure sports show will take place at the Seattle Center Exhibition Hall on April 7-9. Admission is \$4.50 for adults, \$3 for

senior citizens and \$2 for children aged 6-12. Mountain climbing, kayaking, windsurfing and cross country skiing are among the sports that will draw sportsmen and sportswomen to the show.

RIDING CLINICS - The Washington Motorcycle Road Racing Association is hosting a series of rider clinics. Series one features March 11 at Renton Vo-tech, March 25 at Seattle International Raceway and April 5 at SIR.

VOLKSMARCHING - The Evergreen State Volkssport Association has announced its schedule for the months of March, April and May. A number of area walks are scheduled to take place soon.

STEEL LAKE LITTLE LEAGUE MAJORS TRYOUTS 10-11-12 Year Olds
WHEN: March 13-17th 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.
WHERE: STEEL LAKE PARK South Side of 312th and 27th Ave.
QUESTIONS: Call Kathy 839-5371
(Sign-up For All Ages (6-18) will be accepted)

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# Strojan free throw sends Trojans on to state

**By GERARDO BOLONG**

Achieving a goal often means realizing one's potential.

The Fife boys' basketball team demonstrated an indomitable will to win while upsetting Olympic No. 2 North Kitsap, 41-40, Friday night in Class AA West Central District action at Gig Harbor.

With six seconds remaining in the game, Trojan junior forward John Strojan converted the front end of a one-and-one situation to give Fife a one-point lead.

After a last-second North Kitsap shot fell way short, the underdog Trojans found themselves with the third and last WCD berth to the state tourney at the Tacoma Dome.

"I was a little nervous on my first foul shot," admitted Strojan. "My body was tingling a little. After I made it, I should have made the second one."

"We keyed on (Viking star Jerry) Hogan and tried to keep

their big men off the boards. Once we got ahead, I thought we could hold on."

"The players worked their tails off for this victory," exclaimed Fife head coach John McCrossin "As long as North Kitsap stayed in their 2-3 zone, we had to be content with running our cuts through them and being a little more physical while doing that."

**THE TROJANS** open the state tournament at 10:30 a.m. today, taking on Centralia (18-5). Fife carries an 11-13 overall mark in to the game, but is making its third state appearance in four years.

Jason Pickavance scored the first two baskets of Friday's clincher to give Fife an early 4-0 lead. Pickavance added three points on a field goal and charity toss later in the quarter for an 11-4 Fife lead.

North Kitsap's Joe Allred drove the baseline for two points

to close the gap to 11-6. The five-point margin was retained by the Trojans, 15-10, after one quarter.

In the second quarter, the 6-6 Hogan brought North Kitsap within one point at 18-17 after banking in a field goal. Eric Anderson's left side jumper for the Trojans was counteracted by Allred's inside goal for the Vikings.

A Pickavance free throw followed by Adam Waterman's reverse lay-in on an offensive rebound gave Fife a 25-19 lead at the 2:35 mark.

North Kitsap ran off the last four points of the half to trail by only a 25-23 margin. The Vikings continued their full-court defensive pressure, while Fife tried to draw North Kitsap out of the zone.

**BOTH TEAMS** displayed great patience with their offense and traded points until Hogan hit an outside shot to tie the

score for North Kitsap, 31-31, with 2:42 remaining in the third quarter.

Fife forward Eric Anderson put the Trojans ahead with a free throw, but Shawn Deeds' baseline fadeaway jumper moments later had the Vikings on top for the first time, 33-32.

NK maintained the one-point margin at the quarter, 35-34.

In the fourth quarter, the cat-and-mouse game really emerged. The Trojans ran a deliberate offense due to North Kitsap's defensive toughness. They were content to take what was given. Each team used its bench judiciously to offset each others' strategy.

With 3:20 remaining in the game, Fife's Anderson connected on an outside rocket for a 38-35 Trojan lead.

Tuan Tran's three-point shot with just over two minutes left evened the score at 38-38. Strojan rebounded a Pickavance

miss and was fouled, hitting two charity tosses.

Viking star guard Hogan hit a jumper to tie the score again.

After Fife missed a field goal attempt, North Kitsap's Joel Paulson rebounded a three-pointer. Strojan rebounded the miss and was fouled by Shawn Deeds, setting up the game-winning free throw.

The game featured several record-breaking feats.

Fife's 41 points established the lowest winning score in WCD boys' tourney history. The teams also set a record for the least total points for both teams combined in one game. In addition, NK's 40 points tied the lowest losing score.

**THE SEEDS** of victory may have been planted just before the WCD tournament began. McCrossin showed his team a videotape of highlights for the year.

"I don't think they realized

how good they were," McCrossin said. "Maybe they just needed to be stroked more."

"It was good for us to see the tape," agreed Pickavance.

After rising from the depths of a fourth-place PCL finish, the Fife team upended Gig Harbor in a loser-out game, lost a tough struggle to Sequim, and finally came back from the brink of elimination to oust North Kitsap.

Against North Kitsap, Pickavance and Anderson led the scoring with 14 and 13 points, respectively.

NK's Hogan tallied 15 points. "We always had the potential," exulted Fife coach John McCrossin in his post-game speech to his team. "You are just as good as anyone else in state."

Fife will have a chance to show that in the Tacoma Dome starting today.

**FIFE (41)**  
Scheldt 10-0-2, Waterman 10-0-2, Imhof 30-0-6, Anderson 53-4-13, Pickavance 62-3-14, Snider 0-0-0, Strojjan 0-4-4. Totals: 169-13-41.

**NORTH KITSAP (40)**  
Robillard 20-0-4, Ashworth 0-0-0, Tran 2-0-5, Paulson 3-0-6, Hogan 7-0-0-15, Allred 2-0-4, Deeds 2-0-4, Cornelius 10-2-2. Totals: 19-0-24.

**Fife** 15 10 9 7-40  
**North Kitsap** 10 13 12 6-40

## Swimmers are headed for China

Decatur High School swim team members Dave Kahler, Vince Riggio, Shelly Harman and Karen Seymour have been nominated to a Washington cultural exchange swim team that will take a trip to China in April.

Each individual must raise \$1,850 on their own to cover the expense of the trip, which is being organized by Foss swim coach Dan Wolfrom, who is president of the Washington State High School Swimming Coaches Association.

The Decatur swim team members were nominated to be a part of the cultural exchange trip by their coach, Terry Martin.

The team will travel to Hong Kong, the Peoples Republic of China and then South Korea April 2-12. The Washington state swimmers, who were invited by the Hong Kong Amateur Swimming Association, will participate in international age group swimming competition while overseas.

Each swimmer must raise the money on their own and they currently are seeking contributions. Contributions are tax deductible.

Anyone interested in making a donation should call 838-3099 in the late afternoon or evening.

## Badgley named as an alternate

Kathy Badgley of Federal Way High School has been named as an alternate to the West AA/AAA team that will play in the fifth annual WSVCA/Mizuno/Baden All State Volleyball Series Aug. 3-5 at Centralia High School, Selah High School and Spokane Falls Community College.

Badgley was named the most valuable player in the South Puget Sound League last fall while leading the Eagles to a second-place finish in league play. Badgley also helped lead the team to a third-place finish at district and to its first berth in the state tournament since 1978.

For the first time the WSVCA/Mizuno/Baden All State Series will feature two teams from each side of the mountains. A/B teams will open at each site followed by AA/AAA squads.

Matches will be played at 7 p.m. and admission will be \$4. For further information, contact Washington State Volleyball Coaches Association president, Terri McMahan, Ferndale High School, 384-9211 or 384-1155.

## Youth basketball tourney planned

Bellevue will host the "Pacific Northwest Youth Basketball Friendship Games" April 1 and 2.

Boys' and girls' recreational teams from British Columbia, Washington and Oregon are invited for the following age categories: 10 and under, 11 and under, 12 and under, 13 and under and 14 and under.

For additional information, contact the City of Bellevue Parks and Recreation at 455-6887.

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**WESTERN FAMILY MARGARINE** 1 Lb. 39¢

**DARIGOLD BUTTER** 1 Lb. 1.69

**MEDIUM CHEDDAR** 2 Lb. 3.59

**CREAM CHEESE** 8 Oz. 89¢

**CITRUS HILL CHILLED ORANGE JUICE** 64 Oz. 1.79

**DANNON YOGURT** 32 Oz. 1.39

**Beer & Wine**

**SADDLE MOUNTAIN WINE** 1.5 L. 4.69

**COLUMBIA CREST WINE** Chardonnay, Sauvignon Blanc 750 ML. 4.69

**CRIBARI EZ POUR WINE** Assort. Var. 1.5 L. 3.19

**BUDWEISER BEER** Reg., Light 12/12 NR 5.39

**COORS BEER** Reg., Light, Ex. Gold 24/12 Can 9.49

**Coors LIGHT**

**FARMLAND OLD FASHION BONE IN SHANK PORTION HAM** Lb. 99¢

**LENNON'S PORK LINKS or ITALIAN LINKS** Lb. 1.79

**BEEF USDA CHOICE SIRLOIN TIP ROAST** Lb. 1.98

**WILSON JUMBO FRANKS** 1# Pkg. 98¢

**ARMOUR DINNER FRANKS** 2# Pkg. 3.19

**GRILL MASTER HOT DOGS** 1# Pkg. 1.09

**GRILL MASTER SLICED BOLOGNA** 1# Pkg. 89¢

**HYGRADE SLICED LUNCH MEATS** 12 Oz. Pkg. 98¢

**LENNON'S MINI HAMS** Lb. 3.09

**FOSTER FARMS TURKEY HAM** Lb. 1.29

**HILLSHIRE SMOKED SAUSAGE** 2.39 (Buy 1 Sausage Get 1 Flanagan Kraut Free)

**LENNON'S SHAM ROCK CORNED BEEF BRISKET** Lb. 1.79

**BEEF USDA CHOICE BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND STEAK** Lb. 2.29

**FARMLAND SLICED BACON** 1# Pkg. 1.29

**ARMOUR BREADED PATTIES** Lb. 89¢

**BROWN & SERVE** Links or Patties 8 Oz. Pkg. 1.09

**BUTTER BALL TURKEY BREAST QTR.** 3 Var. Lb. 3.29

**BUTTER BALL VARIETY PKG. SLICED LUNCH MEAT** 12 Oz. 2.59

**GAINERS CANADIAN SPECIALS**

**SLICED BACON** 1# Pkg. 1.49

**VARIETY PACK HAM** Smoked Honey or Black Forest 2-3# Avg. Lb. 2.98

**Orange Juice** 12 Oz. 89¢

**CITRUS HILL SELECT ORANGE JUICE** 3 Var. 89¢

**LYNN WILSON BURRITOS** Assort Var. 4-5 Oz. 3/1.00

**SWANSON 4 COMPARTMENT DINNER** Assort. Var. 10.75-14.25 1.39

**GORTON'S POTATO CRISP FISH STICKS/ FILLETS** Crunchy Fillets 12 Oz. 1.99

**THE BUDGET GOURMET ENTREES** Assort. Var. 10 Oz. 1.49

**BIRDSEYE INTERNATIONAL VEGETABLES** Assort. Var. 10 Oz. 1.19

**ORE-IDA TATER TOTS** W/Bacon, Crispy Crowns 30-32 Oz. 1.39

**CUSTOM CUISINE VEGETABLES** 4 Var. 14 Oz. 1.79

**RHAPSODY FARMS FROZEN YOGURT** Assort. Var. 16 Oz. 1.49

**PIZZA** All Var. 12" Ea. 3.29

**BANQUET THIGHS & DRUMSTICKS** Breasts 11.5 Oz. 1.69

**DOWNEYFLAKE WAFFLES** 3 Var. 12 Oz. 99¢

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# Out-of-state schools drawing top area booters

By ADAM WORCESTER

The secret is out. It's been whispered in Wisconsin, overheard in Colorado, carried as far as Florida and North Carolina: Washington is the place to recruit women soccer players.

"The state of Washington is like a banquet table for girls' college coaches," says former Highline High School coach Ken Van Diest. To date, they have enjoyed quite a feast:

•For an appetizer, try Kerri Coplin, a 1986 graduate of Federal Way High School. She has started two consecutive years at the University of Wisconsin and helped lead the Badgers to their first NCAA semifinal appearance last fall.

•For a second course, how about Kerri Tashiro, a starting forward at Colorado College, NCAA Division I runners-up two seasons ago.

•For entrees, try Amy Allman, Lori Henry and Shelly Simmons. Allman, a Decatur High grad, is the starting goalie for the University of Central Florida and the U.S. Women's National Team. Henry, a Shorewood High product, is a defender on the University of North Carolina Tar Heels, winners of six NCAA Division I national titles in seven years. Simmons, from Mount Rainier High School, is a three-time Division II All-America forward at the University of Puget Sound.

•Then, for a double dose of dessert, Washington offers Shannon Higgins and Michelle Akers.

Former Mount Rainier Ram Higgins, now Henry's teammate and the leading scorer at North Carolina, was named Soccer America/Budweiser women's player of the year for the 1988-89 season.

Akers, a graduate of Shorecrest High, edged out Higgins this year to win the NCAA's first Hermann Trophy as the nation's best women's soccer player. She is a four-time All-America midfielder at Central Florida and the school's all-time leading scorer, with 52 career goals. Akers has also won the Soccer America/Budweiser award, in 1987.

Without a doubt, Washington has made a major impact on the national women's soccer scene. A basketball equivalent would be to produce, say, Alon-

## National Impact

Washington women soccer players throughout the United States includes:

- Robyn Neigel (Federal Way High) — Colorado College
- Kerri Coplin (Federal Way) and Tanya Russ (Bellarmine) — University of Wisconsin
- Shannon Higgins (Mount Rainier) and Lori Henry (Shorewood) — University of North Carolina
- Sandy Carter (Highline) and Michell Akers (Shorecrest) — University of Central Florida
- Jennifer Faccone (Highline) — Barry University (Fla)
- Shelly Simmons (Mt. Rainier) — University of Puget Sound
- Amy Allman (Decatur) — University of Central Florida
- Kelly Crotty (Kennedy) and Brenda Bock (Mt. Rainier) — Western Washington University
- Susan Kosanke (Mt. Rainier) — University of Portland

zo Mourning, Sean Elliot and Danny Ferry within a four-year period.

In fact, seven of the starting 11 players on last year's U.S. Women's National Team were from Washington state. And in women's soccer, unlike men's, that squad has the potential to soon be world-class.

**NO WORLD CUP** exists yet for women booters, but in a 1987 international tournament in Blaine, Minn., the USA Cup, America proved itself a female soccer force.

The U.S. Women's National Team finished fourth, behind Sweden, the U.S. Women's Junior National Team (for which Coplin and Tashiro then played), and Norway. So, arguably, Washington is producing some of the best women booters in the world.

This fact isn't lost on University of Washington Athletic Director Mike Lude.

While schools in other states gorge themselves on local talent, Lude and in-state soccer aficionados are starving. Neither the UW nor Washington State University offer Division I

women's soccer.

WSU, however, is asking the legislature for \$900,000 to start another women's sports program, and soccer is a prime candidate. The situation is different at Washington.

"My opinion is, Mike Lude doesn't want it," says Kim Duke, Premier League director and past president of the Highline Soccer Association.

"IF IT ISN'T a funny little pointed ball, he doesn't recognize it," adds Diana Johnson, another former HSA president.

Not true, Lude counters. "I'm anxious to provide opportunities for women. I have three daughters and no sons," he says. But he adds there are inherent problems with starting a women's soccer program.

First, and foremost, is funding. The UW hasn't initiated any new sports the past 10 years, due to a chronic lack of cash.

"There's no problem I can't solve with enough money. There's no philosophical gap, only a fiscal gap," Lude says.

Washington runs a self-sustaining athletic program that generates \$14 million worth of income. It costs university students nothing.

**LUDE POINTS OUT** that each William and Mary University student, for example, pays \$586 of their student fee to the athletic department. The University of Minnesota receives an annual \$2.5 million supplement for women's athletics from the state legislature.

"If I had \$900,000, I could start a women's soccer program too," Lude says. But he claims he won't ask the Legislature for money unless ordered to, as WSU is now.

The Cougars are victims of a 1987 state Supreme Court ruling that mandates the university dramatically increase the number of sports, and scholarship offerings, for women athletes.

A corollary problem for the UW is the potentially prohibitive travel costs of a women's soccer program.

Only 10 of the nation's 72 institutions with Division I women's soccer teams are located on the West Coast—eight in California and two in Oregon. Less than 20 exist west of Colorado.

"We'd have to travel all



across the nation to participate. The expenses would be staggering. Then we'd have to add 11 full scholarships on top of that," Lude says.

**HE NOTES** that a similar problem exists with the Husky men's soccer team. "We have a fantastic (men's) program," he says, "but we've only made one trip to the NCAA tournament the past six years" due to a lack of Northwest Division I competition.

"To compete for the Division I national championship, you must play Division I schools," says Lude.

There has been talk of private donors willing to fund a women's program. But Lude has qualms with such an idea.

"People say they'll contribute, but if we start a program and they don't, then we have to pick up the slack," he says. "I'd rather not start one up than start one and have to smother it."

One ray of hope is a bill be-

fore the state legislature to provide a tuition-waiver program for UW women athletes. Washington's athletic department currently pays scholarships for out-of-state recruits at the regular non-resident tuition rates. This legislation would allow the department to pay the scholarship at in-state rates.

The bill's sponsor, Ken Jacobsen, D-Northeast Seattle, says, "It could free up enough money that the UW could fund a couple more women's sports."

**JACOBSEN SAYS** he met with Lude recently and believes Washington is seriously considering adding women's soccer.

Lude says the university has considered such a move each of the past 12 years. "I rather suspect, if we get enough funding, it will happen," he comments. Jacobsen estimates there may be a Husky women's team by the 1990-91 season.

But until then, Washington must continue to starve—and dream of what might be—while

visiting raiders feast on the state's best local products.

And for awhile longer, at least, the UW will remain the answer to this trivia question: Which Pac-10 school has never won a national championship?

## Recreation information

Looking for something fun to do? Try calling one of the following organizations for information on the various programs and activities they have to offer.

- Federal Way Pool: 839-1000.
- Federal Way Library: 839-0257.
- King County Parks: 941-0655.
- Boys' and Girls' Club: 941-2722.
- Kent Parks: 859-3350.
- Auburn Parks: 931-3043.
- Highline CC: 878-3710.
- Green River CC: 833-9111.

## Fish demonstration slated

The Budweiser Sportsfishing Team, headed by John Maynard, will be featured at the KCWT Sports Fishing Show April 7-9 in the Wenatchee Center.

Maynard is a writer and lecturer who develops and tests new tackle for national firms.

He will be joined by world-famous bass fisherman Ike Smith and professional trout angler Roger Neufeldt. The team will bring three of its well-equipped boats, including one considered the best

electronically-equipped boat in existence.

In addition the show, the first major sports show in the Wenatchee area, will exhibit a complete array of the newest and finest in fishing, hunting, camping and all forms of recreational equipment and supplies.

The Budweiser team will conduct five seminars each day. Additional information may be obtained from television station KCWT, the Wenatchee Chamber of Commerce or visitor's information centers.

## School to host 10th Wonderwork

Wonderwork, a morning of activities for local children, will be presented Saturday, March 11, at Mirror Lake Elementary School.

Students of kindergarten through sixth grades are invited to come spin wool, experiment with computers, draw, paint and play.

It will be the 10th annual Wonderwork offered by the Federal Way chapter of the American Association of University Women. The event regularly attracts more than 200 children, and early registration is urged.

The activities will be conducted by local teachers and craftspeople. Proceeds from the \$6 entry fee will help fund col-



## Our Schools

lege scholarships provided by the AAUW.

For more information or registration, call Vickie Elijah at 952-8108 or Lee Woodworth at 927-4346.

## Fifth-grade class wins Boeing prize

A proposal written by seven students won a new computer for their fifth-grade Panther Lake Elementary School class, compliments of Boeing.

Panther Lake teacher Rita Keough said her students used computers at home and at school to compose a paper that addressed the class's need for a new computer. The result: The class was awarded an Apple II GS computer, with dual disk drive and printer, from Boeing's fabrication division in Auburn.

"It was a wonderful surprise to get," said Keough. "We're all counting on using it, but with 30 children in the class, that might

be difficult."

Boeing's fabrication division gives away two computers, one to Auburn schools and one to Federal Way, each year. Julie Tayson, Boeing spokeswoman, said about a dozen classes from both school districts vied for the prize.

Entries were judged for clarity, neatness and the answers students gave.

Students in Keough's class who wrote the winning proposal are Jennifer Torvik, Stephanie Selvey, Julie McGaw, Matt Rose, Ty Wan Gonzalez, Mike Liebelt and Mark Hammond.

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**Police**

**Automotive store robbed by gunman**

The last customer out of Schucks Auto Supply Friday took more than car parts with him.

Employees of the automotive store told police one customer lingered at closing and then asked if he was the only customer left in the store. When told he was, he pulled an automatic handgun and ordered the assistant manager to unlock the front door she already had locked.

The gunman then said he did not want to hurt anyone, and demanded money. A clerk gave him money from the till in a store shopping bag, and the gunman left the store running east-bound through the store parking lot. As he left, he warned employees not to follow him. A police search of the area turned up nothing, but officers said it appeared the robber had a car waiting at South 314th Street and 18th Avenue South.

**Girl chased home**

A 9-year-old Federal Way girl told police she was chased home by a strange man wearing a Lone Ranger type of mask.

The girl told King County police she was walking home from a friend's house at about 7 p.m. Tuesday when she noticed a large car with fog lights pull up behind her at the southeast corner of Southwest 328th Street and 22nd Avenue Southwest.

She said the driver got out of the car and began chasing her, but that she outran him and made it home before he caught up. A babysitter checked the area and reported hearing a crash near the house and then footsteps running away.

The sitter also told police the family was not going through a custody battle and she could think of no enemies it might have.

The masked man is described as white, standing 5 feet 10 inches tall with a slim build. He has light brown hair and wore a dark jacket, jeans and tennis shoes.

**Ride home ends with sexual assault**

A woman told King County police she was driven around the south county area early Sunday by a man she met in a lounge and then raped by that man.

The 31-year-old woman said she was with a friend at a Tukwila lounge when she met the man she said raped her. They talked and danced much of the evening, and he offered to take her home after the friend with whom she'd arrived left with another person.

But instead of taking her home, the 32-year-old man drove to another lounge in Kent, which was just closing. At that point, the woman said, he began acting strangely and started driving around. She did not recognize the area in which they ended up, but described a deadend road with a beach.

It was there the man attacked her, she said. Afterward, he drove to a convenience store to buy cigarettes, and there she got out of the car and asked a clerk in the store to call police because she was being held against her will. The clerk refused, she said.

The woman said she then asked the clerk if she could use the restroom and he refused. She said she used it anyway, and the clerk then summoned police.

Police found evidence that substantiated the woman's story and arrested the man, who was still in the car when they arrived. He was booked into King County Jail for investigation of rape, and the woman was taken to St. Francis Community Hospital where she was examined and evidence of the alleged sexual assault was collected.

**Family uses fire plan to escape**

A Mirror Lake family got a chance to put a well-honed escape plan into action last week when the master bedroom of the family home caught fire.

Both parents and all four children of the family were in their house at the 600 block of South 316th Place at noon Thursday when an electrical cord shorted in the bedroom, said Boyd Johnson, spokesman for Fire District 39 (Federal Way).

Johnson said a smoke alarm sounded just as two of the

children cried out from the bathtub that the house was on fire. All six members of the family escaped the home without injury.

The family had earlier discussed the proper procedure for escaping a fire and had practiced getting out of the single-story home, said Johnson. When the fire struck, the children crawled away from the fire to stay below the smoke, as they had been told.

Fire District 39 responded with three engines and 12 firefighters, and the fire was under control in about nine minutes.

The fire department estimates the family's loss at \$6,000. The bedroom and its furniture were charred, and some other rooms of the home had smoke and water damage.

The family was able to return to the home the next day, Johnson said.

**Correction: Fire protection alternatives were in error**

A story in Sunday's Federal Way News ("Those left out of cityhood would have choice") incorrectly described the effect of incorporation on the way people outside the incorporation boundaries could receive fire protection.

If the new city were to annex into Fire District 39 or contract with it, the district would con-

tinue to serve unincorporated portions of Federal Way just as it does now.

If the new city were to take over Fire District 39 and form its own department, residents outside the city could vote to have the city's department protect them, or a scaled-down version of Fire District 39 could continue to operate outside the city's boundaries.



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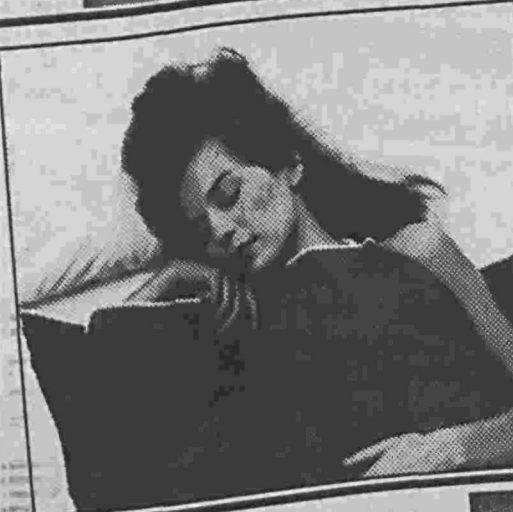
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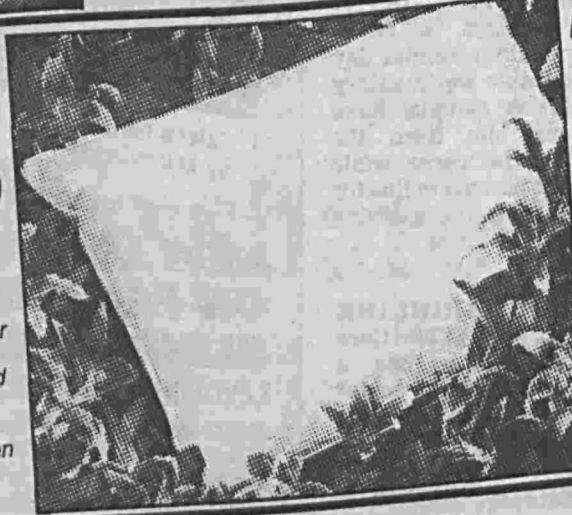
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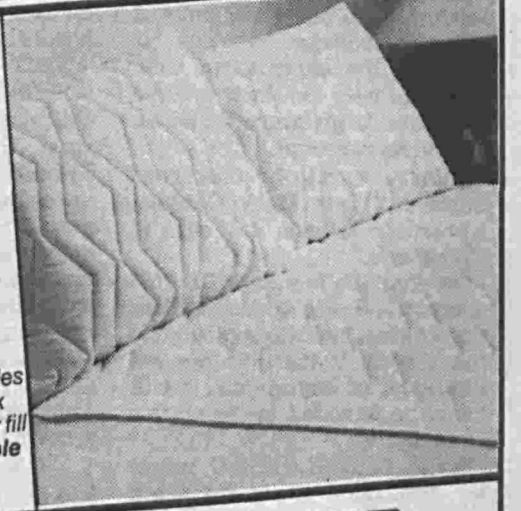
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## Refugee works his way to success

By BECKY KRAMER

Fourteen years ago, a Vietnamese refugee named Son Pham swore he'd never become Americanized.

Today he is the epitome of a successful American businessman.

Pham, the general manager of the new Ramada Inn at Sea-Tac Airport, wears a paisley tie and roots for the Chicago Bears. He breaks off a conversation in his office to look out the window and identify what type of Boeing jet is taking off. He talks about strategies to keep his staff motivated. Before the presidential election, he kept a picture of George Bush on his desk.

Slowly, the culture that seemed so alien to Pham when he came to the United States 14 years ago has become his own. Today, Pham would rather talk about what his family has accomplished since they arrived in the United States than their tumultuous flight out of Vietnam.

**ELEVEN YEARS** after Pham took a job as a front desk cashier at the Ramada Inn at Chicago's O'Hare Airport, he rose to the position of assistant manager.

The reason for his success was that he was willing to admit he had a lot to learn about his new country, Pham says. He worked the hours that were offered him and worked overtime when necessary.

In 1987, the Ramada Inn at O'Hare won hotel of the year among 650 Ramada properties. The recognition brought Pham the promotion of general manager to the new Sea-Tac Ramada.

**HE HAS TOLD** grumbling employees to try and imagine what it would be like to lose everything and start over from scratch. When he talks to high school classes about his climb up the economic ladder, Pham tells them not to take for granted what they have.

His biggest hero in life is his father, Pham says — a man who lost his country, job, status and home within days, but wasn't too proud to take a job as a brake repairman for trains in a new country so he could support his family.

**PHAM WAS** born in Saigon and educated at a French Jesuit grammar school. His father was an officer in ARVN, the South Vietnamese Army. His mother worked for an American firm called Pacific Architects Engineering.

Pham remembers April 30, 1975 as the day his family decided that if they stayed in the country, their lives would be endangered.

A 21-year-old university stu-



photo by Ken Shipley

**SON PHAM**, 34, can tell an American-style success story. The new manager of the Ramada Inn at Sea-Tac left everything behind when he and his family fled from Saigon 14 years ago. He started his career with Ramada as a front desk cashier.

dent at the time, Pham remembers family and friends huddling around the radio, waiting for the announcement of the surrender to the communists.

"We had no desire to get out of the country till the takeover by the communists," he says. "Our country was our country."

**THE AIRPORT** was closed as soon as the surrender was announced, and the only means of escape was by boat.

In the confusion surrounding the evacuation, the family got on the wrong ship. When the mistake was discovered, they tried to reach the right boat. Pham's 11-year-old brother, who had polio, was tied to Pham's back. His father carried his little sister. When the family reached the dock, the ship they were supposed to take was already leaving.

Their only choice was to head back to the first ship. The ship was an old oil tanker, and part of the crew was missing. "It was not in any condition to go anywhere," Pham says. Yet there were more than 1,000 people crowded on board. In the

panic time, people were finding anything that moved and getting out of the city, he says.

The plan was to sail down the Saigon River to the Pacific Ocean where the Seventh Fleet would come to their aid.

Pham remembers sitting on the back of the ship, watching the smoke stacks and the skyline of Saigon disappear, and thinking, "This is the last time in my life that I will see the city where I was born and grew up."

During the next two weeks, Pham was too busy thinking about survival to think about the enormous changes that would take place in his life. The ship had very little food, water or fuel. Rations were a canteen cap of water per day and a little bit of rice. When the ship did link up with the Seventh Fleet, they were told to wait for help.

**WHILE THE SHIP** waited, a tropical storm struck. The people were fearful the ship could not withstand a second storm, and decided to head toward land. The ship eventually made it to the Philippines. The Pham family was sent from there to

Guam, and from Guam to Arkansas.

The refugees were flown into Arkansas at night, and bused to an army base under the cover of darkness. They later learned that they were transported at night to avoid crowds demonstrating against their arrival.

The family's arrival in Chicago, where they would settle, was more welcoming. Pham was the first to step off the plane when it landed, and he was nearly blinded by the flashes of photographers snapping his picture. Cardinal John Cody of the archdiocese of Chicago was making his first public appearance after the an illness to welcome the refugees.

Two Catholic congregations helped the Pham family resettle, and Pham took a job with the Catholic Church. He acted as social worker to the new arrivals, and marketed families to other churches in the area, persuading them to sponsor a family.

In 1977, he went to work for the Ramada Inn.

Pham says he wants his three children, who live with his first wife in California, to understand what he experienced and why he left Vietnam. His children are learning Vietnamese so they will have a bridge to both cultures. But most of all he doesn't want them to take their lifestyle for granted, so that in adversity, they too can overcome the odds he has, and accomplish what he has.

## School board OKs portable purchase

Although plans for the first of two new \$4.2 million elementary schools are well underway, the first purchase for the Federal Way School District's \$14.7 million capital projects bond will be 10 portable classrooms.

The Federal Way School Board last week approved the purchase of the portables from Pacific Mobile Leasing for \$329,700. Pacific Mobile Leasing's bid was the lowest of five offered the school district. The highest was \$376,105.

The \$14.7 million bond, approved by local voters last September, is to supply \$300,000 for the purchase of 10 portables, as well as \$9.4 million for the construction of two new elementary schools and \$5 million for various improvements to existing schools.

Although only \$300,000 was figured into the bond for portable purchase, district administrators say enough money will be available from the bond

to make up the \$29,500 difference. A \$484,000 contingency has been built into the bond total.

"I'm more afraid that we won't have enough of them," said Richard Harris, superintendent of Federal Way schools, when the school board questioned the difference in price.

The school district has not yet determined where the portables will go, said Rod Leland, director of district transportation and maintenance. Although many will probably go to schools in the south end of Federal Way, their destination will not be certain until boundary changes are drawn up, Leland said.

The Federal Way School Board last week approved the final issue of the \$14.7 million in bonds. Favorable interest rates will result in school tax rates of about \$1.30 per \$1,000 of assessed property value for that bond rather than the \$1.46 anticipated by the school district.

## HCC day care backs bill, looks for grant and growth

By MELODIE STEIGER

Like the little ant in the old children's song, supporters of Highline Community College's Child Development Center have high hopes.

They hope to get the necessary space and personnel to enlarge their on-campus day care services to include children ages 1 to 3. And they hope to see the passage of a \$3.5 million bill that would boost day-care services in community colleges throughout the state.

The former wish will be partially answered this spring with the opening of an HCC-sponsored toddler nursery school, open to children 18 months to 3 years old whose parents attend the college.

As for the latter wish...well, they can only continue to hope the state Legislature will give the bill its approval.

"We're certainly concerned about it," said Mary Guballa, whose son attends day care at the college.

At deadline Monday, HB 1586 was in the House Appropriations Committee, and was expected to move soon. If the bill does not move out of committee, it still could be included in the state's budget later.

**THE LEGISLATURE** might be influenced if its members could read a position paper drawn up by an HCC child care task force, which reports that available, affordable day care is becoming woefully inadequate in South King County. The report notes several statistics about modern parents and the need to work: Seven out of 10 working women support themselves or their families, and more than a quarter of the families headed by women are living in poverty.

Full-time day care for children younger than 6 can cost \$2,000 to almost \$6,000 a year.

Some 20,000 children in South King County need day care, but only 8,333 were served three years ago.

Although HCC's Child Care Development Center currently provides daily care and activities for 45 children ages 3 to 6 on a sliding-scale fee, that is not enough, the task force concluded. Because the college trains parents to get better employment to take care of their families, the college should likewise be willing and able to care for more of those children while their parents are in school.

The task force says the college should seek a grant that would provide a new campus building for 80 children ages 1 to 6 and their day-care providers.

**THE TODDLER** nursery school, to be opened to 14 children spring quarter at the First Unitarian Church near Saltwater Park, is only one step in that direction, say task force members. The next step, now underway, is to seek block-grant funds to build a facility that would include a play area for 80 children, a kitchen and storage.

A price for the building has not yet been set. Campus employees are seeking block grants for any amount available. "So if anyone out there has a block grant..." quipped Stephanie Novacek, a coordinator of campus women's programs who is seeking the money.

**MARY GUBALLA** is one parent who said she could have returned to school sooner had the expanded services been available when her son, John, was 2. She sought day care then,

but could find none she trusted.

Now that John is 5 and able to attend campus day care, Mary Guballa is in class, trying to become a math teacher.

Outside class, she is a fervent supporter of campus day care who is trying to rally students to help support the passage of HB 1586. Guballa has placed white boxes and form letters in high-traffic areas of the campus, hoping students will sign a letter in support of the bill and drop it in the box. A few lines of the letter have been left open for personal notes by students, Guballa said.

Students are also being urged to call a legislative hotline, at 1-800-562-6000, to urge the passage of the bill by state senators.

For many of the state's 27 community colleges, the bill is crucial to maintain campus day care. Comparable worth salary adjustments on campus have taken a big bite from the budgets of the day cares, while the number of parents in line for day-care service is growing steadily.

**ALTHOUGH HIGHLINE** Community College's Child Care Development Center has a waiting list of 25 families, center director Joyce Riley said the college's need is not as dire as on campuses with little or no care.

Nevertheless, she said, Highline could easily put its share of HB 1586 to good use, especially if no block grant money becomes available to build a new facility. In that case, the existing center could be improved or expanded, said Riley.

### 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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# District sewer workers want their own union

By KURT HERZOG

Federal Way Water and Sewer District sewer employees want more of a say in their terms of employment — especially their wages.

The sewer workers are trying to form a union to realize those desires.

The state Public Employment Relations Commission (PERC) ended a two-day public hearing on the union on March 1.

A PERC hearing officer now must determine who will be included in a vote on whether the union will represent district employees.

The district wants all 64 district employees, exclusive of management and confidential employees such as executive secretaries, to be allowed to vote on union representation, not just sewer workers.

THAT makes more sense because it would allow the district to negotiate with one bargaining unit that represents all employees and would place all employees under one set of employment guidelines, argues the district.

However, officials of the Washington State Council of County and City Employees (WSCCCE), which would represent workers if approved by a majority of workers, say they don't want to force union representation on other workers who haven't requested it.

Since only sewer workers have asked for representation, the union should represent only sewer workers, said Tom Michel, staff representative for WSCCCE.

Right now, the district employs 23 sewer workers, but plans to hire another 15 this year. Most of them will work in the Lakota secondary sewage treatment plant now under construction.

If those workers end up forming a union, the district would just as soon other workers join them.

"If there's going to be a union, then people eligible to belong should be given the opportunity

to vote," said Jim Miller, district general manager. "We don't want to fractionalize employees."

MILLER SAID he worked hard trying to bring the district together after the 1985 merger of Lakehaven Sewer District and Water District 124 that created the existing Federal Way utility.

District employees should work as a team, he said. Having all employees represented by

one bargaining unit would prevent non-union employees from being disgruntled by inequitable contracts for union employees and vice-versa, he said.

However, it is common for just one division of a company or a public utility to be represented by a union, according to Michel.

"That concern is completely unfounded," Michel said. "There is a strong spirit of cooperation and this (the union)

is in no way a threat."

Sewer workers are generally happy with the district, Michel said. They just believe they are making less money than workers at other sewer districts in the Puget Sound area and they want more of a say in such things as transfers.

Sewer workers are not ready to quote any figures on how much less they're making than other workers, Michel said.

However, if the union is approved the union will produce figures proving workers are making less, he said.

The district completed a salary and wage survey with the Alderwood Water and Sewer District last year that showed Federal Way sewer workers were making less, Miller said. But all district employees have been given "equalization raises" since then to bring them

up to the level of Alderwood wages, Miller said.

PERC isn't expected to make a decision on just who should have a chance to vote on union representation until July.

After that, there will be a vote by whatever group PERC says is eligible.

A simple majority of those eligible must vote for representation if the union is to represent workers.



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## Tall Timber may change licensee

An application has been made to the Washington State Liquor Control Board to transfer a Class BCEF (tavern) license to do business as the Tall Timber Tavern to VIP Tavern, Inc., from Robert and Rose Scott, who currently hold the license.

The Tall Timber Tavern is at 35509 21st Ave. S.W. Anyone wishing to support or oppose this application should contact the License Division, Washington State Liquor Control Board, Capital Plaza Bldg., Olympia, 98504.

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77 Merc MOK2D	IWB144	
78 Toyota PU	XY8294	
79 Honda CIV3D	UFG244	
74 Chev NOVCP	033CBM	
78 Audi Fox	KNN182	
76 Dodge COLCP	XYP882	
76 Merc MOK2D	898ANY	
65 Buick SKY4D	LNU718	
70 Cad CALCP	OSB527	
75 Home HOR2D	JCU605	
72 Chev LUVPU	GJ2028	
84 Olds OME4D	HTT034	
78 Chev IMP4D	ELS635	
74 Ply VALCP	WIR372	
80 Chev CIT4D	9918CL	
75 Chev VEGSW	WAV410	
74 Mazda MAZSW	KXM279	

March 15, 1989 Insp.  
10 AM to Sale 1 PM  
1225 South 356 St.  
Published in the Federal Way News on  
March 8, 1989. 147

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT  
OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON,  
KING COUNTY

In the Matter of the Estate of:  
JEAN ELIZABETH MARSHALL,  
Deceased.

NO. 89-4-00703-4  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as personal representative (PR) of the estate of the above named deceased. Each person having a claim against the deceased must serve the claim on the undersigned PR or on the attorney(s) of record at the address stated below and must file an executed copy of the claim with the clerk of the court within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or within four months after the date of filing of a copy of this notice with the clerk of the court, whichever is the later, or the claim will be barred, except under those provisions included in RCW 11.40.011.

Date of filing copy of notice to creditors: 2/23/89.  
Date of first publication: 3/1/89.

JRH/js/  
John Rodney Anderson  
10837 Evergreen Terrace SW  
Tacoma, WA 98498  
/s/ Gaylen E. Payne  
/s/ PAYNE & VERZANI  
Attorneys for Estate  
30640 Pacific Highway South  
Federal Way, WA 98390  
(206) 839-1730  
Published in the Federal Way News on  
March 1, 8, & 15, 1989. 145

# 2 ANNIVERSARY SALEBRATION

## BIG WEEK WIN A PRIZE ONE OF \$3000<sup>00</sup>

INCLUDING T.V. NOTHING TO BUY JUST HAVE FUN

### ❖ CHOICE MEATS ❖

- Sirloin** U.S. Choice Beef Boneless **\$1.99** lb.
- Tip Roast** .....lb. **\$1.49**
- Pork** Cut From 14-17 lb. Fletcher Loins **\$1.69** lb.
- Rib Chops** .....lb. **\$1.69**
- Extra Lean** Any Size Package **\$1.69** lb.
- Ground Beef** .....lb. **\$1.69**
- Boneless** U.S. Choice Beef **\$2.29** lb.
- Top Round Steak** .....lb. **\$2.29**
- Fryer** Fresh Southern Grown **49¢** lb.
- Hindquarters** .....lb. **49¢**

### ❖ GROCERY SPECIALS ❖

- MD Bath Tissue** 4 Roll Pkg. **95¢**
- Fresh Pasta** Arthur's - Spaghetti, Linguine, Fettucine No Salt, Fat or Cholesterol. 9 oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**
- M.J.B. Coffee** Reg. Auto Drip, Electric Perk 39 oz. Can **\$5.99**
- Banquet T.V. Dinners** Frozen 7 Var. 10 & 12 oz. Ea. **99¢**
- Medium Cheese** Cache Valley 2 Lb. Loaf **\$3.59** Ea.

### ❖ PRODUCE SPECIALS ❖

- Crisp Iceberg Head Lettuce** .....Ea. **39¢**
- Snow-White Cauliflower** .....lb. **49¢**
- Fresh Bunch Spinach** ..... **2 For \$1**
- Granny Smith Large Apples** .....lb. **49¢**
- Flavorful Kiwi Fruit** ..... **7 For \$1**

### ❖ SEAFOOD SPECIALS ❖

- Fresh Rainbow Trout** .....lb. **\$2.49**
- Fresh Ling Cod Fillets** .....lb. **\$2.89**
- Nichirei Imitation Crab Flakes** .....lb. **\$2.09**

### ❖ BAKERY SPECIALS ❖

- Fresh Baked Squaw Bread** 16 oz. Loaf **99¢**
- Assorted Cream Pies** 18 oz. Ea. **\$2.99**
- Fresh Baked Kaiser Rolls** **5 For \$1.00**

### ❖ IN STORE DELI SPECIALS ❖

- Norwestern Meats**  
Turkey Breast, Pastrami;  
Hormel Roast Beef; Swift Honey  
Ham or Polish Boiled Ham  
Your Choice **\$3.49** lb.

### ❖ WINE SPECIALS ❖

- 7 Varieties Ste. Michelle** 750 ML **\$4.99**
- Longnecks **Rainier Beer** 6 Pack **\$3.39**
- Cook's **Champagne** 750 ML **\$4.49**

### ❖ FLORAL SPECIALS ❖

- Primrose Plants** 4 Inch Nice, Full **89¢** Ea.
- Big Beautiful **Gerber Daisy** **\$1.39** Ea.
- Fragrant Blooms **Gardenia** **\$11.99** 6 Inch

### ❖ VARIETY SPECIALS ❖

- Q-Tips Cotton Swabs** 170 Ct. **\$1.59**
- HST-120 VHS **Memorex Video Tape** **\$3.99** Ea.
- Silkience **Shampoo & Condit.** 16 oz. **\$2.59**

### ❖ SPECIALTY FOODS ❖

- Chicken Curry Soup** Pepperidge Farms 16 oz. Can **\$1.99**
- Corn Chowder Soup** Pepperidge Farm 11 oz. Can **\$1.25**
- Black Bean Soup** Pepperidge Farm 11 oz. Can **\$1.19**

### ❖ VIDEO SPECIALS ❖

- 99¢ Videos Over 1500 Titles** **\$1.99** Videos New Releases
- \*Free Membership** COME SEE US FOR DETAILS
- Every Day Prices** 9 a.m.-11 p.m. 7 Days A Week!
- FREE 99¢ VIDEO WITH WITH \$50.00 GROCERY PURCHASE**

### ❖ BULK FOODS ❖

- Large Dog Bones** .....lb. **74¢**
- Cascade Cookies **Oat Bran** **\$2.19** lb.
- Matthews **Snack Mix** **\$2.29** lb.

# DOUBLE COUPONS

## ▶▶▶▶ 7 DAYS A WEEK! ◀◀◀◀

**FOOD MARCHE VALUABLE COUPON** #8264

Noodles 7 Flavors  
**TOP RAMEN**  
3 oz. Pkg.  
Limit 4 With Coupon  
Additional At 4/1.00.  
One Coupon Per Family  
With \$10.00 Purchase

**5¢**

GOOD AT FOOD MARCHE ONLY. CASH VALUE 1/20 CENT.  
COUPON EFFECTIVE MAR. 8 THRU MAR. 14, 1989.

**FOOD MARCHE VALUABLE COUPON** #8253

Bounty 2 Ply  
**PAPER TOWELS**  
67 sq. ft.  
Limit 1 With Coupon  
Additional At 79¢.  
One Coupon Per Family  
With \$10.00 Purchase

**5¢**

GOOD AT FOOD MARCHE ONLY. CASH VALUE 1/20 CENT.  
COUPON EFFECTIVE MAR. 8 THRU MAR. 14, 1989.

**FOOD MARCHE VALUABLE COUPON** #8258

Ore-Ida Taters & Crinkles  
**FROZEN POTATOES**  
3.5 & 4 oz. Pkg.  
Limit 2 With Coupon  
Additional At 45¢.  
One Coupon Per Family  
With \$10.00 Purchase

**5¢**

GOOD AT FOOD MARCHE ONLY. CASH VALUE 1/20 CENT.  
COUPON EFFECTIVE MAR. 8 THRU MAR. 14, 1989.

**FOOD MARCHE VALUABLE COUPON** #8262

**WRITE YOUR OWN BULK FOOD ITEM**

**\$1.00 OFF**

One Coupon Per Family  
With \$10.00 Purchase

GOOD AT FOOD MARCHE ONLY. CASH VALUE 1/20 CENT.  
COUPON EFFECTIVE MAR. 8 THRU MAR. 14, 1989.

PRICES EFFECTIVE MAR. 8TH THRU MAR. 14TH, 1989

*Jackman's*

**FOOD MARCHE**

OPEN 24 HOURS

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