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## Prowling the Sea-Tac Strip

By **ROB SMITH**  
Steve Black knows the highway. He knows where the women are. Where the drug dealers sell their stash. Who the "cluckheads" and "strawberries" are. Black and partner Ernest Barth are on the "Sea-Tac Strip" almost every night. They spend most of their time

### Cops work seedy side of street

chasing known prostitutes and drug dealers, and occasionally gang members. And they love it. The two King County officers patrol Pacific Highway South as part of the county's crackdown on street-level drug dealing and

prostitution. They ride in "Lincoln Cars," marked police vehicles freed from regular detail. Their sole purpose is to investigate the obvious problems on the highway: hooking, dealing and pimping.

Their nights are punctuated by sudden bursts of sometimes violent action sandwiched between long periods of inactivity. Life in a Lincoln Car teeters on the edges of boredom and fear. For most of the night, Tue-

day, May 30 borders on the brink of tedium. Since Burién's Precinct 4 assigned Black and Barth to the special patrol, the officers have noticed a marked reduction in highway crime. **ON THIS** night, Black spends most of his time talking with dealers and prostitutes. He patrols the Riverton area

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## Center shows signs of life

By **LYNN KEEBAUGH**  
It's beginning to look like stores in Redondo Square may be open for Christmas.

That's roughly four years after original plans were laid to build a 150,000-square-foot-plus shopping center on 14 acres at Pacific Highway South and South 272nd Street. The center is bordered on the west by 16th Avenue South, giving it access on three streets.

The owner of the center, which will house Safeway, Bartell Drugs and several smaller stores, is Redondo Square Joint Ventures, comprised of the Centron Equities Corp. of Bellevue and Federal Way North II, a Burién company for which the general managing partner is Eradco Inc., a limited partnership firm.

Eradco's original partner was builder J.B. Wright, who built some apartment complexes here, including Heatherwood on South 272nd Street. At the time, 1986, the center was to be called Pine Ridge Shopping Center.

But that deal fell apart and the project languished until 1988, when Centron and Eradco joined forces, said Joe Tucker of Eradco. Tucker and other principals contacted said they could not comment on why the first deal dissolved.

The project was renamed Redondo Square in 1988, and Safeway and Bartell were announced as major tenants. Both still plan to move into the center. But the projected opening date of late fall 1988 never materialized.

That was because the dissolution of the old partnership and the formation of the new one still were being settled, Tucker said. But now everything is moving along and he said this time the project will go despite past false starts.

On May 1 of this year, the partnership between Eradco and Centron was officially

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## G-Day: Pomp creates trying circumstances

By **MELODIE STEIGER**  
A smattering of naughty words echoed in the Continuation High School gymnasium as students fiddled with a speaker system. Teachers and students nearby quibbled over the placement of plastic forks.

Butcher-paper silhouettes of kids capped in mortarboard and tassels decorated two walls, overlooking 260 shiny metal chairs. The girl silhouettes looked more like Betty Crocker at commencement than the fluffy-haired females below, who dug through a box in search of mortarboards that fit.

The unmistakable opening notes of "Pomp and Circumstance" suddenly blared over the speakers, and the students whooped in glee.

Chuck Tozer, Continuation's custodian, chuckled and shook his head. "This is the time of year..." he said.

The rest of the sentence might have been "...for students and faculty in Federal Way schools to come a little unhinged, just in time for graduation."

It happens every year, they say. Just as planning for graduation ceremonies gets frenzied, kids get loopy.

That's why the metal bull at Frank and Guy's Meat Market is bolted down nowadays. It celebrated one graduation season on the roof of Federal Way High School.

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photo by Paul T. Erickson

**GRADUATION GOES** hand-in-hand with yearbook signing at all four local high schools, so Thomas Jefferson High School senior Terry Hornbuckle takes a portion of school lawn to pen

a greeting. Graduation ceremonies will be held at Thomas Jefferson and Continuation high schools today, Federal Way and Decatur high schools tomorrow.

## Analysis

# Politics are likely to temper county policies

By **KURT HERZOG**  
Despite rancorous posturing about proposed King County policies that could pinch the new cities of Federal Way and Sea-Tac, some insiders say the new policies are something akin to a bidding war in a Turkish bazaar. After final haggling, both the county and suburban cities will agree on an equitable price for county services, they say. The new policies were drafted by the King County Council's staff in the wake of fears the county will have trouble balancing its checkbook once Federal Way and Sea-Tac officially incorporate sometime between September and March. The

county expects to lose an estimated \$18 million a year in property and sales taxes. Those revenues will be collected by the municipal governments of the soon-to-be cities. The incorporations as well as recent annexations of several areas by Tukwila will cost the county 16 percent of its population and 20 percent of its assessed property value. To make up the loss in revenue, the King County Council staff has studied several possible options dealing mainly with the way it will provide regional and contract services to new and existing cities. Many of the options have

angered officials of several suburban cities and representatives of Federal Way and Sea-Tac, which will be affected by the policies when the communities officially incorporate. Despite that alarm, the policies are only proposed and are unlikely to be approved in their present form, said King County Councilman Paul Barden, who represents Federal Way. The policies are options being presented by county staff, and therefore reflect the staff's duty of looking out for the county's interests, he said. The King County Council has not discussed the policies in a

formal hearing yet and the political realities are that the county is sure to respond to suburban cities' concerns, he said. **THE FIRST** public hearing on the policies is tentatively scheduled for June 19 in the council chambers. The council isn't scheduled to vote on the policies until early July. "If we were all robots and had no political considerations, then the policies...would be approved," Barden said. "That's not the case. I think it will be fair and equitable." The Federal Way First! Tran-

sition Team has hired Sea-Tac area consultant Judy Stoloff to help with responding to the county's policies. Stoloff also advises that while the policies are unfair, they are only the staff proposals and are still open to discussion. "These represent the most

pro-county approach," she said. The staff policies describe several options to balance the county's budget. One option is to increase property taxes by 25 percent in still unincorporated areas. Another

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## Guilty pleas entered in geoduck case

By **LYNN FRANCISCO**  
The owner of a Fife fish marketing company involved in what prosecutors called the biggest case of organized criminal activity in the state in the last four years pleaded guilty in King County Superior Court on Wednesday to two felony counts of second-degree trafficking in stolen property. Along with several other defendants in a case that has been dubbed "Clamscam," Carol K. Kondo, 59, of Federal

Way, entered the plea as part of an agreement with the King County Prosecutor's office. **THE CHARGES** against Kondo and eight other individuals stem from an allegedly illegal geoduck harvesting operation which prosecutors say took \$1.8 million worth of the large clams from King, Pierce, Thurston and Kitsap county waters since 1970. Kondo, owner of T.C. Foods of Federal Way and part-owner of American Nichrei Foods of

Fife, faces up to six months in jail when she is sentenced. She has also agreed to pay \$275,000 in civil penalties and has been ordered not to engage in the fishing industry in this state for three years, except as a wholesale food dealer. **SEVERAL OF THE** other defendants also pleaded guilty to various charges of first, second, and third-degree theft and to second-degree trafficking in stolen property. They face jail time as well as fines. Two defen-

dants remain on trial for their part in the harvesting operation. In presenting their case, prosecutors claimed that the defendants and the companies involved not only violated geoduck harvesting quotas, but also fished outside approved areas, including heavily polluted waters such as Dumas Bay. The geoducks were harvested in the United States and Japan, where they are a delicacy sometimes used in sushi.

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AMATEUR AND professional actors perform in the Renton Civic Theatre's current production of "The Fantasticks." From left to right, Monty Simpson stars as Bellomy, Michael Taylor stars as the Mute and Bill Weis as Hucklebee in the musical fantasy.

## 'Fantasticks' plays at Renton theater

The Renton Civic Theatre has opened its season with the musical fantasy "The Fantasticks," the longest running off-Broadway musical. The story centers on a young couple who fall in love against the wishes of their fathers, only to discover that their fathers had only pretended to object in order to get the two together. "Try to Remember" and "Soon It's Gonna Rain" are two of the musical favorites

from the show, directed by John Olive. Show times are 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday until July 16. Tickets are \$10 on Thursday and Sunday and \$12 on Friday and Saturday, with a \$3 discount for those age 18 and younger and age 65 and older. For tickets and more information, call the box office at 628-5529 or Ticketmaster at 228-0888.

## Walkers step out for STARPAC

A grassroots group dedicated to bringing a performing arts center to Federal Way is \$3,000 closer to its goal. The Society for the Acquisition and Refinement of a Performing Arts Center (STARPAC) sponsored a walk-a-thon over the Memorial Day weekend. Joanne Piquette, in charge of public relations for STARPAC, said the \$3,000 raised by the 50 walkers, some of which must still be collected, will go into a STARPAC bank account. STARPAC's next fund-raiser is an auction scheduled for this

fall. Piquette said the group has other fund-raising plans, but they are still in the germination stage. Piquette said local performing groups are continuing to participate in STARPAC, which meets weekly at 7:30 Monday nights at Totem Junior High School. Though Piquette said attendance at last Monday's meeting "wasn't super good," she is keeping her spirits up. "We're just hopeful," she said, and added the group is continuing its search for land. For more information, call 243-8534.

## Dixieland swings into town this weekend

The seventh annual Dixieland Jazz Festival will swing into West Seattle this weekend for three days of music and dining. Sponsored by the Senior Center of West Seattle, this year's festival will feature jazz performances at four locations Friday and Saturday, special gospel services at three local churches Sunday and a variety of eating events throughout the weekend.

The music starts Friday night at 7 and rolls on until a quarter past midnight, then picks up again at noon Saturday and plays into the night.

Nine jazz bands are scheduled to perform at several times and places — the Phoenix Jazzers, the Hume Street Preservation Jazz Band #405, The Ain't No Heaven Seven, the Stumptown Jazz, the Island City Jazz Band, Tri-City Jazz Band, Duwamish, Evergreen Classic Jazz Band and the Uptown Lowdown Jazz Band.

Performances will be at the senior center at 4217 S.W. Oregon St., at the West Seattle Eagles at 4426 California Ave. S.W., at the West Seattle VFW Post at 3601 S.W. Alaska St. and at the main hall in the West Seat-

tle Golf Course at 4470 35th Ave. S.W.

The Uptown Lowdown Jazz Band will perform at the 9:30 a.m. gospel services Sunday in Tibbetts United Methodist Church at 3840 41st Ave. S.W. The Tri-City Band will perform at 10 a.m. in the Alki Congregational Church at 6115 S.W. Hinds St. And the Stumptown Band will play at 10 a.m. in the Admiral Congregational Church at 4320 S.W. Hill St.

The feasting begins Friday at 5 p.m. when the senior center will barbecue hamburgers and hot dogs. Beginning at 6 p.m. Friday, the VFW hall will host a lasagna dinner and at 8 a.m. Saturday, a pancake breakfast will feed visitors at the hall.

Sunday at 10 a.m., Salty's on Alki will host a jazz brunch featuring the Phoenix Jazzers.

Admission to the festival is by the day. Admission for Friday evening or a half-day Saturday is \$10. All day Saturday is \$18 and all day both days is \$25. Admission is good for all performances and events.

Tickets are available at the senior center and other locations in West Seattle. Call the senior center at 932-4044 for program and ticket information.

## Kids' fest to offer summer ideas

If you are looking for summer activities for your kids, the "Summer for Kids" festival this weekend may give you some ideas.

Tomorrow and Sunday at the Pavilion Mall, community groups from around King County will provide information about an assortment of summer activities for kids up to 16 years old.

The free event also will

feature entertainment including clown shows, dance troupes, gymnastics demonstrations and a show by unicyclists. Free balloons and face painting also will entertain kids.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. tomorrow and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. The Pavilion Mall is located 1 mile south of the intersection of Interstate 5 and Highway 405 in Tukwila. Call 575-8090 for more information.

## 'Enterprise' crew flies again

'Star Trek V' boldly goes where we've been before

By SEAN ROBINSON

What is it that makes "Star Trek" sequels so much more fun than "Rocky," or "Indiana Jones" or "Friday the 13th" sequels?

The absence of Sylvester Stallone is a big plus, but there's more to it. "Star Trek" movies are as comfortable as an old pair of sneakers. We know all the characters so well, there's no need to waste time on boring introductions. There they are: Captain Kirk (William Shatner, who also directed), Mr. Spock (Leonard Nimoy), Dr. McCoy (DeForest Kelly), Mr. Scott (James Doohan), Mr. Sulu (George Takei), Lieutenant Uhura (Nichelle Nichols) and of course Mr. Chekhov (Walter Koenig). It's like going to a family reunion.

STAR TREK films also have the luxury of changing their plots once in a while, unlike the other blockbusters, which have been reduced to hackneyed formula: Rocky struggles through adversity, his wife's protests and a rare tropical disease, only to make a miraculous comeback after being beaten severely...you know the rest.

"Friday the 13th" plots try to get around the formula problem by inventing a new genre: creative mutilation.

But Star Trek has the vastness of space at its disposal. It also has a ready-made group of nasties, the Klingons, to come in and fight those great guys who work for the Federation. Instantly, all sorts of meanings start popping like flashbulbs; The problems of race, the horrors of war and the importance of friendship.

"STAR TREK V: The Final Frontier" has these virtues. It is also the most amusing chapter in the series. Director William Shatner is smart enough to know what keeps us coming to see the crew of the Enterprise is the relationships, particularly the trio of Kirk, Spock and the inimitable Dr. McCoy, who — believe it or not — does not say, "he's dead, Jim," in this movie.

In this latest installment, the Enterprise is commandeered by a renegade Vulcan named Sybok (Laurence Luckinbill), who does things we don't associate with Mr. Spock's race, like smiling.

Sybok has the power to control minds by getting people to "share their pain" with him. He says it's not brainwashing, but the fact is everybody comes up smiling vacantly after this treatment. Sybok's quest is the center of the galaxy, where he believes creation began. But to get there, he and the Enterprise crew have to pass through a light show called "The Great Barrier," where, of course, no man has gone before.

IF IT SOUNDS too metaphysical, don't worry. Just when it looks like the audience will be drowned in a pool of podunk philosophy, the script dives back to good old action.

William Shatner has his share of critics. They denounce his acting as melodramatic, and parody his now-famous staccato delivery of lines ("You're... flawed... imperfect!... Carry out your... prime function!... Sterilize... imperfec-

## Piccoli to stage theater for kids

"Three Bears, Three Kids, Three Billy Goats Gruff," three plays for young children, will open tomorrow in the Seattle Center House Theatre by Piccoli, Big Theatre for Little Folk.

The plays will run Wednesday through Sunday until July 21. Show times are 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

Ticket prices are \$3 for children and \$4 for adults. Tickets for Piccoli's summer season are \$4.50 for children and \$6 for adults. Call 441-5080 for more information.



CAPTAIN JAMES T. Kirk (William Shatner) makes the mistake of angering renegade Vulcan Sybok (Laurence Luckinbill) in "Star Trek V: The Final Frontier."

tion!" But at least Shatner's Captain Kirk isn't afraid to take risks and let emotions show, unlike the endless parade of stoic, faceless heroes currently gracing the screen. William Shatner reminds us that sometimes subtlety is boring.

Leonard Nimoy's Mr. Spock has gained depth over the years. Nimoy's wrinkles have become more prominent with time, but they lend a venerable air to Spock's character. He also has developed a sense of humor. Spock's off-handed remarks are a huge highlight in the film.

"STAR TREK V" has some flaws. If you're a diehard fan, they're forgivable. The script may be a touch too cute. Even in the most harrowing moments, someone is ready with a quip. This deflates the climactic scenes to a degree.

Reliance on humor is, however, a minor problem. The storyline of Sybok's quest is the biggest disappointment. It

begins on an epic scale, and peters out. The great questions he is asking are summarily passed over by the end.

But what does this matter when compared with the spectacle of Kirk, Spock and McCoy eating beans around a campfire in Yosemite National Park? Who cares about an untidy plot when there's Klingons to fight?

This is escapism at its finest. There's only one thing to say to curmudgeons who refuse to be seduced by "Star Trek: "Beam me up, Scotty."

"Star Trek V: The Final Frontier" is playing at the SeaTac South and Lewis and Clark theaters. The film is rated PG for some occasional swearing.

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Tonya Mansfield

### Mansfield is Jefferson speaker

One of five photos that ran with a story about high school graduation plans Wednesday ("Grads grab diplomas this week") was of the wrong student.

The student who should have been pictured is Tonya K. Mansfield of Thomas Jefferson High School.

Mansfield is one of two students who will speak to the graduating class at Thomas Jefferson's graduation ceremony, to be held tonight 7:30 p.m. in the school's gymnasium.

Mansfield is a recipient of several awards, president of her school drama club and features writer for her school newspaper. She is a member of Thomas Jefferson's honor society.

The student who mistakenly was pictured is Lynnette Morgan, a Decatur High School student who won a Soroptimist scholarship.

### Safeway, Bartell to anchor center

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cemented, said Jim Summers, chairman of the board of Center.

The project is divided into two phases, with the first phase, including Safeway, to be partially finished by Nov. 1, Summers said. He added that the rest of the 120,000 square feet of retail space in the first phase should be finished and have stores and businesses open by February 1990. The second phase, consisting of another 32,000 square feet, will be finished at an undetermined later date.

Safeway will occupy 47,000 square feet and Bartell will be housed in 14,484 square feet. A third anchor tenant, most likely a home improvement or clothing store, has not been signed, said Kevin Morrison, a leasing representative for First Western Properties.

The 152,000-square-foot center is being designed by Dykeman Architects of Everett. Aside from its major tenants and smaller businesses housed in the main L-shaped building, Redondo Square will have five free-standing businesses, such as fast-food restaurants, Morrison said.

Those businesses will not be announced until contracts have been signed, he said.

### County peddles recycling bins cheap

Some Federal Way residents can buy a cedar composting bin from King County for a specially subsidized price of \$8.75.

The county's Solid Waste Division is kicking off the composting program in the western one-third of incorporated Federal Way (between First Avenue South and Interstate 5, plus Redondo) and portions of unincorporated King County east of Interstate 5.

To find out if you live in the program's boundaries, or to order a bin, call 296-4466.

A photo caption in Wednesday's Federal Way News incorrectly stated the bins are free.

In late June, the county will begin delivering the easy-to-assemble bins to homeowners. To ensure residents get all the help they need, King County will introduce a recycling and composting information line (296-4466) to answer all questions about home composting.

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- 9.99 Juniors In Short Boxer Shorts

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- 15.99 Levi's Shrink-to-Fit Denims

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- 25% Off Swimwear

- 9.99 Girls 7-14 Topsville Sheeting Pants

- 25% Off Boys 8-20 Knit, Woven Shirts, Casual Pants

- 20% Off Entire Stock Sleepwear



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# Sports

## Late rally saves day for Federal Way

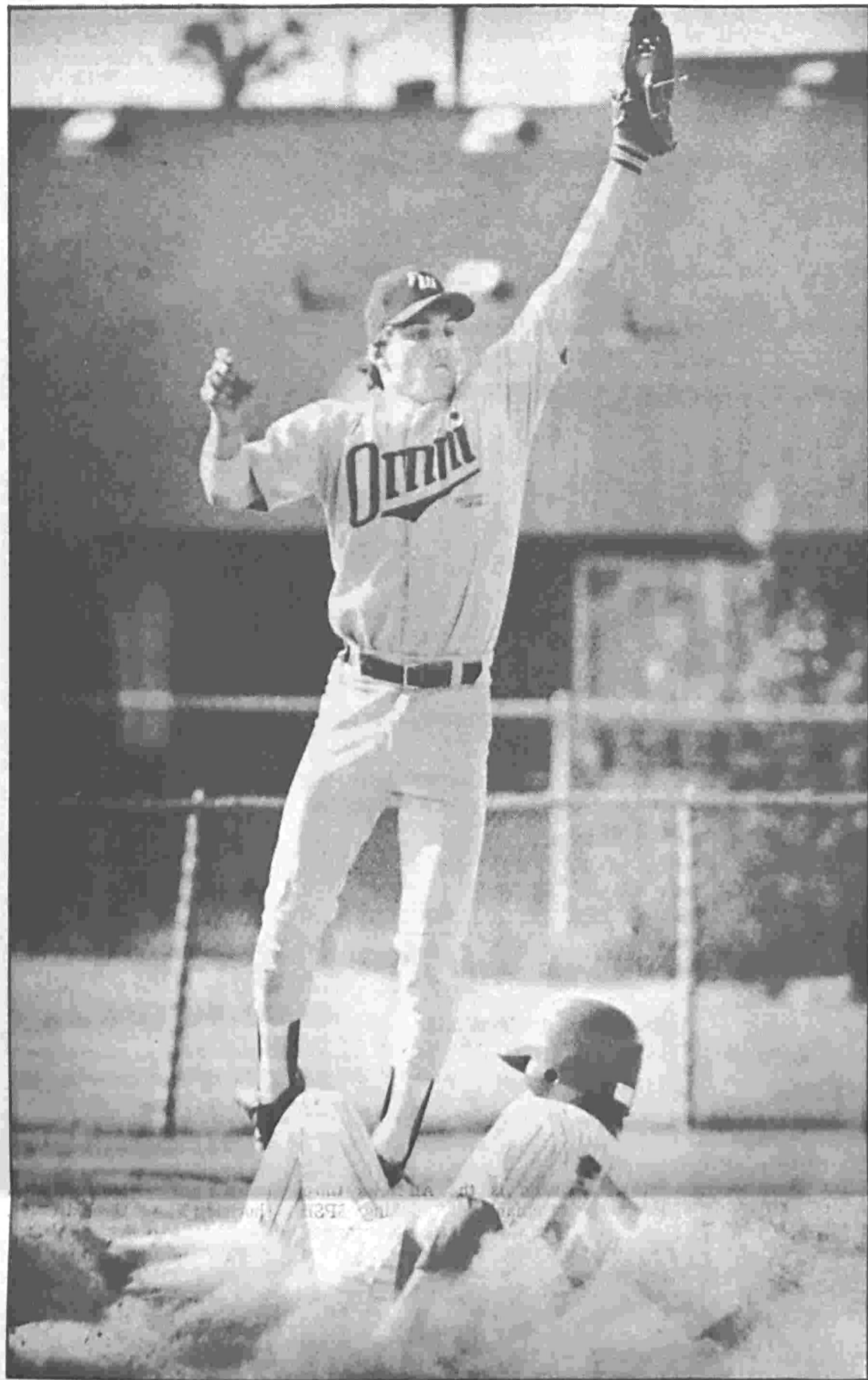


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FEDERAL WAY third baseman Jeff Wagner reaches up to snag a high throw from the outfield as Auburn's Steve Vandgriff slides in safely. The local American Legion baseball team was still able to pull out a 10-6 win, however.

## Feds get five with two out in seventh

By TIM CLINTON  
Federal Way's American Legion baseball team came within one out of disaster at Auburn Tuesday, but wound up coming away with a 10-6 win.  
The Feds entered the seventh and final inning down by a 6-5 score, and had the first out recorded on a strikeout by Auburn's Chad Scheytt, who had been perfect since coming on in relief in the fifth.  
Floyd French and Allen Hensley followed with singles, then both advanced on a grounder back to the pitcher by Marty Mogensen.  
That was the second out, but Doug Conzatti was hit by a pitch to load the bases and keep the rally alive. Then Milt DeAsis was walked on four straight pitches to force in the tying run and trigger a two-out explosion.  
First, Gregg Landskov fought off a curve ball and lashed it into right field on a full count to score two runs and move DeAsis to third. Then Landskov stole second, and Mark Nielsen hit into an error for two more runs.  
"We didn't play very well," said Federal Way Omni Executive Center head coach Tom Wagner. "We had a real good one inning, but did not play well for the game. Hopefully that one inning will put us back on

track."  
The Feds had lost their previous two games after getting off to a 6-0 start overall. They are now 7-2 overall and 5-2 in District 11 play.  
Federal Way visited Kent Post 15 last night (after press time), and will resume play Tuesday at 6 p.m. at Enumclaw's Osborne Field.  
THE FEDS started off Tuesday's action at Auburn's Brannan Park with a run in the top of the first, as Nielsen doubled to the fence in center field and scored on a base hit by Jeff Wagner.  
Wagner started for Federal Way and struck out three of the four batters he faced in the bottom of the first, but got into trouble in the second, allowing three runs (all of which were unearned).  
Aaron Martin recorded the last out of the inning on a strikeout, and held the Auburn Bulls Eye squad until the Feds could score four in the top of the fourth for a 5-3 lead.  
Conzatti and DeAsis singled and Landskov bunted them over for Nielsen, who launched his second double of the day over the left-fielder's head for two runs.  
Matt Wimmer followed with a triple to the right-field corner, and Wagner scored him on a

grounder.  
But Auburn came back to tag Martin for three runs in the bottom of the inning for a 6-5 lead in an inning that included a quick shower for some players as a sprinkler system came on.  
Terry Holbrook relieved Martin and recorded the last two outs of the inning, and did not allow a run the rest of the game in spite of three hits and two walks coupled with three errors.  
"He threw a lot of pitches, but he kept them from touching home plate — and that's what counts," said coach Wagner of Holbrook's pitching.  
Cozatti, the Feds' catcher, had a throwing error that helped open the flood gates for Auburn in the fourth, but came back to throw out a runner on second to end the sixth.  
That prevented further damage and set up the comeback in the seventh.  
Federal Way outthit Auburn, 12-10.  
Nielsen was 2-for-5 on his two doubles, while Hensley went 2-for-2 and Wimmer 2-for-3.  
FEDERAL WAY 10, AUBURN 6 R H E  
Federal Way 100 400 5- 10 12 4  
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Wagner, A. Martin (2), Holbrook (4) and Conzatti; Olson, Scheytt (5) and Shockley. 3B—Wimmer, FW and Kelly, Auburn. 2B—Nielsen, FW (2) and Virck, Auburn.

## Junior Legions drop pair

Federal Way's Junior Legion baseball team took two losses early this week to fall to 3-3 in District 11 play.  
The Omni Executive Center squad fell to Bellevue Honda by a 14-9 score at Bellevue Community College Monday, then lost to league-favorite Kirkland Red, 8-2, at Sacajawea Park Tuesday.  
Federal Way head coach Dave Sugg felt Tuesday's effort was good, however.  
"I thought we did well, considering we're a young team," he said. "And we're still trying to get settled on our pitching rotation."  
Four of the runs the Feds allowed that night were unearned, and they committed three errors.  
"That Sacajawea Park is just a tough field to play on," said Sugg. "The Big League team played before us, and nobody had a chance to fix the field. Plus an 8:30 game is tough on

those kids."  
Danny Graham threw five full innings, allowing just two runs on four hits, and Darell DeMangelaere came on in the sixth and allowed two unearned runs on three hits.  
Federal Way had some good offensive performances Monday, as Graham went 2-for-5 with a triple and Kevin Caldwell also hit 2-for-5. Jamie Wright came in late in the game and

blasted a double 340 feet away on the spacious Bellevue Community College field.  
Jeff Range threw from the fourth inning on, allowing one run on two hits and striking out one.  
Federal Way visited Kent Post 15 last night (after press time), and comes back to Sacajawea Park for a 1 p.m. game with Milam Recovery of Bellevue tomorrow.  
HIGH SCHOOL  
Helen Pepper, coach of the Travelers, hopes to see a big turnout of girls who are interested in playing soccer. They must have been born in 1979 to be eligible for this team. For further information, call Pepper at 852-5259.

## Derby registration open until 9 tonight

Registration for the second annual Kids' Trout Derby at Steel Lake will be accepted up to 9 tonight at The Reel Thing in the Federal Way Shopping Center.  
Tomorrow's fishing derby, free to all kids 12 and under, will take place between the hours of 8 a.m. and 12 p.m. Gear and bait will be provided. Kids may bring their own tackle box, but a bobber must be used for catching fish.  
Check-in for the derby will begin at 7:30 a.m. tomorrow, but it is not necessary to be there exactly at that time to fish.  
The derby participants will be limited to two trout each. A first, second and third place

trophy will be awarded in three age groups: 0-4, 5-8 and 9-12. Trophies are provided by the South King County Chapter of Trout Unlimited.  
The derby will take place inside the dock area at Steel Lake, where 3,500 trout from a hatchery have been planted.  
"There's some pretty good sized fish from what I understand," said Arlene Dennison of The Reel Thing, one of the derby sponsors along with the Steel Lake Residents Association and King County Parks and Recreation.  
Last year's derby attracted 950 kids and about 1,000 derby participants are expected again this year, said Dennison.

## Pack trips can relieve daily grind

Unless you enjoy serious hiking, there may be no better way to see Washington's Cascade Mountains than from atop a well-trained, sure-footed horse. The experience is memorable — and easy on the feet.  
If you haven't considered a horseback journey into the high country, it may surprise you to learn that the trips are designed for all ages and abilities. Maybe you had your own horse as you were growing up and can ride with the best of them. But, more likely, you haven't been near a horse in years — if ever.  
Outfitters pride themselves on putting novice riders into situations that are both safe and rewarding. A pack trip into the mountains can take you far away from the pressures of business and home — even if only for a day. As we discovered, it also is an excellent setting for meeting new friends.  
But pack trips for sightseeing are only part of the story. Outfitters do a brisk business taking fishermen and hunters to remote locations and sometimes leaving them for an extended stay. On another level, the outfitters are not offering such ser-



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by Cary Ordway

vices as ocean beach horseback rides or horse-drawn buggy rides for family outings.  
If you're considering a pack trip or day-long adventure in the mountains, start by contacting the outfitters' association (number is listed at the end of this story) for a brochure listing the 23 members of the group. Each member's "territory" is

outlined, as well as the types of trips in which they specialize.  
Washington outfitters take riders into the North Cascades, Pasayten, Sawtooth and Lake Chelan wilderness areas as well as national forest areas. Normally, an outfitter will base most of his trips in two or three areas.  
Trips can range from the daytrip — just enough to show you the basics — to extended pack trips of two weeks or more. On a typical five-day trip, the party will ride about 7-10 miles the first day to a predetermined destination near a stream or lake. The clients are free to sightsee and hike in the area while the crew prepares the campsites.  
A highlight of any pack trip is the cooking. Fresh meats such as chicken or steak are usually on the dinner menu; hearty breakfasts of ham, eggs and pancakes are morning fare. On one such trip we took, the guides at High Country Packers demonstrated a remarkable talent for cooking with a Dutch oven (cooking underground).  
The next leg of the trip would go about 10 to 12 miles farther to

a base camp, where the party would stay another two to three days while exploring the surrounding areas. The remainder of the trip is the ride out, which may or may not follow the same route as going in.  
It is recommended that the novice rider consider the deluxe trips, in which everything is provided by the outfitter and wranglers accompany the riders throughout the trip. Generally, this trip will cost between \$90 and \$120 a day per person.  
More experienced riders can choose a drop camp package in which riders are "dropped off" at the base camp without horses. The wranglers then return later to pick them up. A drop camp program would cost \$300 to \$400 per person.  
Because the snow melts slowly in the high country, extended pack trips aren't offered until about mid-June. By mid-September, the sightseeing trips are over, giving way to hunters.

## Renton treats Mavericks unkindly

By CHUCK MINGORI  
It was the kind of game coach John Roberts and his Federal Way Mavericks baseball team would rather forget.  
The Mavs suffered a 15-2 loss to Renton in Big League action Tuesday night at Sacajawea in a game halted after five innings.  
"If their heart's not into it, this is what happens here," said a disheartened Roberts. "Tonight it was one of those games that got out of hand before we could put a squelch on it. Hopefully, we'll bounce back."  
Roberts' Mavericks had split

a doubleheader against Mukilteo on Sunday to open the Big League season, but Tuesday they could not use their No. 1 pitcher, Robert Domzalski, who had thrown Sunday.  
Consequently, the strong-hitting Renton team, which won the Puget Sound Big League Invitational last year, was able to rack up an easy victory to boost its season record to 4-0.  
"I know it's disheartening for the other team, but it's fun for our kids, because they are hitting the ball," said Renton assistant coach Ed Petrin.  
Renton's squad consists main-

ly of players off the Renton and Hazen high school teams who probably would be playing American Legion baseball if Renton still had a Legion team.  
Renton pitcher, Doug Koenig, benefited from a strong Renton hitting attack and a leaky Federal Way defense that committed six errors. Renton also received some help from Maverick pitchers, who issued nine walks.  
RENTON REACHED Federal Way starter Bill McNally for three runs in the first inning and five in the second to open up a commanding 8-0 lead.

Renton should not have scored any runs in the first inning, though.  
After one out, the No. 2 Renton batter chopped a soft liner to right field on a half swing for a single. The third batter went down swinging on strikes for what should have been the second out, but he managed to get to first on a dropped third strike.  
Joe Petrin hit into a fielder's choice for what should have been the third out as a Renton baserunner was forced out at second.  
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## Spiegelberg edges Price in tiebreaker

Terry Spiegelberg recently edged Randy Price in a tiebreaker to take individual low gross honors in the 18th annual Men's Invitational Tournament at Twin Lakes Golf and Country Club.  
Both golfers shot a three-round, 54-hole gross score of 230 before Spiegelberg edged Price in the tiebreaker.  
The low gross team was George Maitland, Tom Couples, Bob Carter and Dave English. Their score was not available.  
George Skarich, George Skarich, Jr., Tom Jackman and Wayne Fellar posted the low net team score of 362.  
Second place in the low net team competition went to John Parks, Loyd Gallaher, Jim Marson and Max Reckhart with 365.  
Third place went to Dave Jones, Bob Harik, Dave Simpson and John Mattson with a score of 365. The fourth place team was Lloyd Gibson, Jerry Gibson, Dean Bishop and Stan

Bishop with a score of 367.  
Vic Magruder, Mike Durga, Ron Jones and Larry Lund also shot 367 to place fifth, while Mel Clapp, Gene Nielson, Wayne Saffka and Jeff Scott shot a total score of 368 for sixth place.  
The seventh-place team was Monte Ostrom, Cass Prindle, Mick Stewart and Charles Stafford at 370, followed by Jim Eberle, Ray Leader, Jim McNeal and Bill Howell in eighth also at 370.  
The team of Mike Clapp, Ron Schwelm, B. Brennan and Doug Jackson fired a score of 373 to finish in ninth, with Mike Garver, Bill Stegeman, Lindsey Martin and Lenny Martin taking 10th at 373.  
Randy Price, Bud Guidera, Charlie Lamb and Deana Beaugreau shot a total score of 376 for 11th, while Herb Owsley, Joe Tilman, George Congdon and Jim Jackson 12th, also shot 376 for





Eileen Aki



Jolene Hering



Jenny Mahlstedt



Kathy Badgley



Tanya Fischer



Erin Pellant



Kim Houston



Shannon Sehlin



Michelle Aman



Megan Despain



Jana Medges



Ginger Hines

# Seven Eagles named to All-News softball team

By TIM CLINTON

Federal Way had a strong girls' softball season— finishing second in the South Puget Sound League with a 14-6 record— and also garners a majority of this year's All-News selections.

Seven Eagles have been named to the first team along with four Decatur Gators and one Thomas Jefferson Raider.

Decatur finished fifth in the standings at an even 10-10, and Thomas Jefferson wound up sixth at 9-11.

Also included in this year's All-News picks are three players who also made the South Puget Sound League's first team, and four who made the second.

Sound League's first team, and four who made the second.

Taking All-News honors for the third straight year is Federal Way first baseman Eileen Aki. Aki also made the All-SPSL first team after hitting .484 as a senior with five home runs, two doubles, one triple and 29 RBI.

Other local players who made the All-News first team after making the All-SPSL first team are outfielders Jolene Hering of Thomas Jefferson and Jenny Mahlstedt of Federal Way, both juniors who took All-News honorable mention last year.

Hering hit for a lofty .421

average for the Raiders, and was also credited with outstanding defense by her coach, Monica Watchie.

"She's probably the best left fielder in the league," said Watchie of Hering, who only made seven errors in 159 attempts and also had seven assists from the outfield.

Mahlstedt hit for a .500 batting average for the Eagles this spring and had three home runs, five triples, two doubles and 21 RBI.

MAKING THE All-News team as a second baseman for the second year in a row is Kathy

Badgley, who also made the SPSP's second team.

Badgley is a senior who hit for a .333 average for Federal Way.

Decatur's Tanya Fischer returns to the All-News first team for a second straight year, and was also an SPSP second team pick.

"I thought she should be a starter on the league team," said Gator head coach Greg Flynn of Fischer, a strong-armed, slick-fielding senior shortstop who hit .384.

Federal Way's Erin Pellant made the All-News team as an outfielder last year, but this

year she makes it as a shortstop along with Fischer.

Pellant hit .358 for the Eagles and also made the SPSP's second team.

Another SPSP second team selection who makes the All-News team for the first time is Decatur left fielder Kim Houston. Houston, a junior, hit an impressive .459 as Flynn's leadoff hitter.

Federal Way junior Shannon Sehlin is the All-News third baseman, after taking SPSP honorable mention this year and All-News honorable mention last year. Sehlin hit .389.

Decatur pitcher Michelle Aman makes the All-News first team for the second year in a row, only last year she made it as an outfielder.

Aman hit .389 as a senior and also took SPSP honorable mention.

Another All-News selection is Federal Way pitcher Megan Despain, a senior. Despain hit for a solid .469 average.

Decatur senior Jana Medges garnered an All-News outfield position after hitting .397.

The All-News catcher is Ginger Hines, a junior from Federal Way. Hines hit .426 with

two home runs, and made All-News honorable mention last year.

THIS YEAR'S All-News honorable mention list includes Thomas Jefferson second baseman Shannon Skorupa, who also took All-SPSL honorable mention.

Skorupa, a senior, hit .328. Seven other Raiders made honorable mention in catcher Melanie Wykes (.350), first baseman Karen Mingus (.316), shortstop Nancy Oswald (.317), third baseman Monique James (.317), pitcher Patty Cuevas and outfielders Vanessa Muccilli (.296) and Carrie Byrum (.325).

Honorable mention picks from Decatur were first baseman Kathy Laky (.338) and catcher Shannon O'Dom (.379), while outfielders Nancy Jetton (.371), Heidi Saheli (.407) and Jennifer Wise (.379) made honorable mention from the Eagles.

Muccilli made the All-News first team last year, while Skorupa, Mingus, Laky and Saheli are repeat honorable mention choices.

The All-News team is selected by the Federal Way News sports staff based on nominations made by area coaches.

# Mavs absorb a 15-2 loss to Renton

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cond. On the ensuing throw to first for an attempted double play, an error occurred and a run scored.

Scott Leick followed with an RBI double down the left-field line for another Renton run, and an error led to the third run of the inning.

Renton added five more in the second on two singles, a double, two walks and a fielder's choice.

THE VISITORS were finally held scoreless in the third and fourth innings by Dave McCoy, who came on in relief of McNally and gave up no hits and issued just two walks in the third and fourth frames.

McCoy ran into trouble in the fifth, however, as Renton scored seven runs on three hits, three errors, four walks and a fielder's choice after sending 13 batters to the plate.

Federal Way scored two runs in the bottom of the third to cut Renton's early lead to 8-2.

Rob Sherman led off with a walk and Mark Landry was hit by a pitch to put run runners on first and second. Pete Persons then followed with a single to right field. Sherman held up at third on the play, but Landry, thinking Sherman was still running, kept going to third and was tagged out.

Matt Leamer followed with a

fielder's choice to short that scored Sherman for an RBI. Bill Ludwig delivered his first of two doubles with Persons coming in to score.

THAT WAS all Federal Way could get, despite having some balls hit hard at the outfielders.

Ludwig led the Federal Way hitters with his two doubles and he also threw out two baserunners from behind the plate after moving to catcher from shortstop midway through the second inning. Scott Mayer, Persons and Leamer also had base hits for the Mavs.

The Mavs resume Big League play at 1 p.m. Sunday with a

doubleheader at Magnolia. Tuesday, they play the same Renton I team at Renton High School. Game time is 6 p.m.

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100 meters	— 1. Felisa Ward, Kent, 14.26.
200 meters	— 2. Sarah Odonkor, Federal Way, 31.75.
Girls born 1977-78	
200 meters	— 2. Farrah Feist, Federal Way, 29.75.
400 meters	— 2. Hilarie Schaefer, Kent, 1:11.12.
Softball throw	— 1. Megan Whippey, Kent, 106-0.
Girls born 1975-76	
100 meters	— 1. Nikina Thomas, Federal Way, 13.27.
200 meters	— 2. Faith Lukyamuji, Federal Way, 14.25.
1500 meters	— 1. Sarna Renfro, Federal Way, 5:32.1.
2. Emily Burke, Kent, 6:28.4.	
Running long jump	— 1. Vicki Suckow, Federal Way, 12-5.
2. R. Williamson, Federal Way, 10-6A.	
Softball throw	— 2. Tracy Judd, Federal Way, 110-0.
Boys born 1979-80	
50 meters	— 2. Lars Axberg, Puyallup, 7.99.
100 meters	— 1. Adrian Weaver, Federal Way, 14.41.
200 meters	— 1. Brandon Yates, Federal Way, 30.3.
2. Aaron Bellessa, Federal Way, 30.54.	
Running long jump	— 2. Sean Epling, Auburn, 11-0.
Softball throw	— 1. Kyle Bailey, Federal Way, 114-0.
2. Derek Salmond, Federal	

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Boys born 1977-78	
100 meters	— 1. Lewis Dawson, Federal Way, 13.45.
2. Darin Brondsetter, Federal Way, 13.47.	
200 meters	— 2. Howie Stroupe, Federal Way, 28.43.
400 meters	— 1. Scott Stroupe, Federal Way, 1:03.00.
Softball throw	— 1. Quyen Hoang, Kent, 216-0.
2. Gary Brest, Federal Way, 171-0.	
Boys born 1975-76	
100 meters	— 2. Travis Henry, Federal Way, 12.07.
1500 meters	— 1. Zach Davis, Federal Way, 5:53.36.
Running long jump	— 2. Joshua Lukyamuji, Federal Way, 14-1.
Running high jump	— 1. Chris Mosley, Federal Way, 5-4.

## Southcrest hosts tryouts

Tryouts for the Southcrest Fireballs, a girls' U-10 soccer team, will be held at Lake Geneva on Saturday, June 10, from 10 a.m. to noon. Girls born in 1980 and attending or residing within the bound-

aries of Panther Lake, Camelot, Lake Dolloff and Lakeland elementary schools are invited. The team will be coached by Alan McGaw. Any questions can be answered by calling 874-1583.

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