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Few speak on city's land-use plan

Hearing is continued to next month

By KURT HERZOG

Not many people took advantage of an opportunity Tuesday to tell the Federal Way City Council how land use should be managed, although several dozen came to listen.

But don't worry, there'll be another chance to testify. The council continued Tuesday's public hearing to Jan. 23, when it plans on adopting the city's comprehensive plan.

Most of the people who spoke at the council's hearing on its draft of a comprehensive plan had praise for the council's attempts to control growth.

Federal Way resident Frank Kilgore agreed with many of the council's proposed plans to limit development, and said he hopes it follows through with those plans.

"Only actions count," said Kilgore, a retired Army sergeant. "Let's not forget why you were elected. The King County Council did not do their job and as we say in the South, I can gar-on-tee you won't get a second chance."

"BILLBOARDS...WE don't need 'em. Neighborhood businesses should be limited. Apartment houses...no more. Only single family housing," concluded Kilgore.

Resident John Metcalf said

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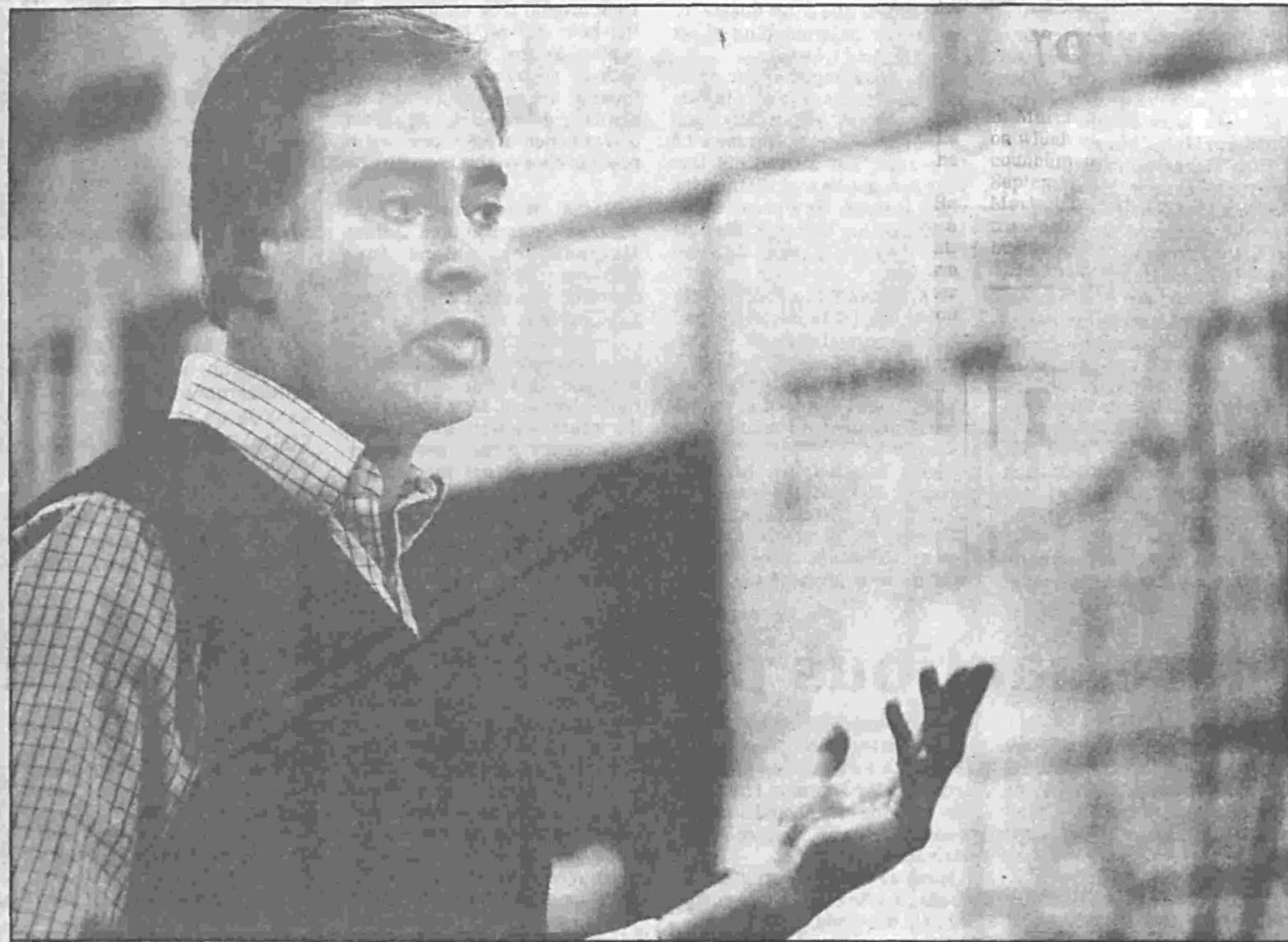


photo by Rhonda Davis

ROB RUEBER speaks at a public hearing on Federal Way's proposed comprehensive plan Tuesday. Rueber, director of the Evergreen Industrial Park, said he hoped the Federal

Way City Council wouldn't prevent development of the Campus Park office complex proposed for 84 acres of the Evergreen Airstrip.

Weekend

They said it

Federal Way School Board member Jim Boldt, after Santa visited a recent meeting and offered him a candy cane that had been smashed to bits:

"I'd like to trade candy canes with someone."

Federal Way School Superintendent Richard Harris, responding to Boldt after smashing his own candy cane to bits:

"Sure, take mine."

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Shop till you drop

Last-minute shoppers still have plenty of time to make their final purchases, since Christmas is on a Monday and most stores will be open all weekend.

Hours at SeaTac Mall are: today, 9:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.; tomorrow, 9:30 a.m. to midnight; and Sunday, 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

The mall will be closed Monday, Christmas Day, but will resume its regular weekday hours Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Kid stuff

Memorabilia and artifacts from the Wild West are on display at the Pacific Science Center as part of the "America's Star: U.S. Marshals 1789-1989" exhibit.

Science center hours are 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission to the science center is \$4 for adults, \$3 for ages 6-13 and adults over 65 and \$2 for children ages 2-5.

Deadlines

The Federal Way News office will be closed Monday, Dec. 25, for Christmas Day. The deadline for editorial material for the Wednesday, Dec. 27, paper is 3 p.m. today.

Council forgets state open meeting act

By KURT HERZOG

Federal Way residents who came to the city council's regular Tuesday meeting scheduled for 7 p.m. might have been a little surprised to find the council already meeting in interim City Manager Al Locke's office.

They might have been surprised because the meeting was unannounced.

The seven members of the council met with Don Masoero, chief inspection officer for the Pierce County Division of Permits and Land Services for

about 20 minutes before the council's announced meeting.

The council is considering contracting with Pierce County to handle the processing of Federal Way's building permits.

The council made no decision on contracting with Pierce County at the meeting, and by all accounts nothing particularly controversial or otherwise secret was discussed.

However, Locke agreed that the meeting probably violated the state's Open Public Meetings Act, which requires 24 hours' notice be given for all city

council meetings except emergency meetings which may be called to protect life or property.

NOT ANNOUNCING the meeting was an oversight, said Mayor Debbie Ertel, and was not intended as a way to bar the public. A reporter who stumbled upon the meeting was readily invited to attend.

"We just couldn't find any other time so we met before the meeting," Ertel said.

The meeting was organized by Councilman Joel Marks, who announced Tuesday morning that

he wanted Masoero to meet with the council's Land-use and Transportation Committee that evening. Committee meetings also require 24 hours' notice.

In addition, since more than a quorum of the city council was participating in the meeting, notice of a meeting of the entire council should have been provided anyway, according to state law.

"Technically, that might have been subject to a civil penalty," Locke said.

State law stipulates that "each member of the governing

body who attends a meeting...where action is taken...with knowledge of the fact that the meeting is in violation... shall be subject to personal liability in the form of a civil penalty in the amount of \$100."

THE STATE Attorney General's Office determined in 1986 that action includes "receipt of public testimony, deliberations, discussions, considerations, reviews, evaluations and final actions."

Any penalty must be paid out

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Council close-up

Marks focusing energies

By LYNN KEEBAUGH

Joel Marks is not afraid to take a chance or an unpopular stance. His life attests to that.

Marks, 40, fills Position 2 on the Federal Way City Council — kinetically.

When talking, he often exudes an almost effervescent energy, fidgeting in his chair, even boun-

cing out of it on occasion. During a recent interview, the gum he chewed formed bubbles as he spent some of that energy.

Marks needs that vigor. He has used it in three runs at a Federal Way City Council seat. He was successful in his last two attempts, but it was only after voters approved incorporation

in March that he had a council on which to sit. He and six other councilmembers took office in September, and since then, Marks has been putting in 30 extra hours a week on city business.

He makes time for Federal

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Correction: Headline for crash story misleading

A headline on a story in the Dec. 13 issue of the Federal News ("Ambulance driver is charged in crash") was misleading.

Negligent driving charges are pending against the driver of an ambulance involved in a July 12 accident in which a man was killed, said Detective

Steve Brown of the county's accident investigation unit.

Neal Hardin, corporate director of risk management for the ambulance company's parent firm, American Medical Transport, said the company maintains it was not liable for the accident.

Traditions Shared

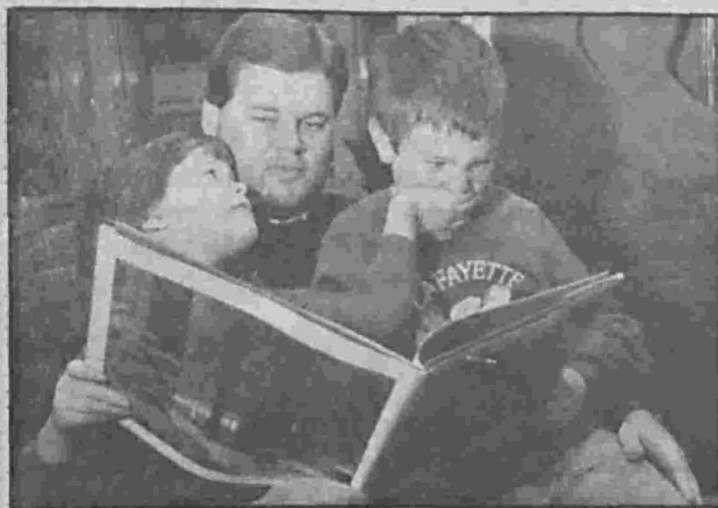


photo by Ralph Radford

CAREY NICKELS, 6, hushes her 8-year-old brother Jake as their father, King County Councilman Greg Nickels, reads them a Christmas story.

Kids are center of Nickels' Christmas

By LYNN FRANCISCO

For the Greg Nickels family, Christmas always begins on the first Friday of December.

On that day, Nickels takes time from his duties as a King County Councilman and his wife Sharon takes a day from her job at the federal Environmental Protection Agency, and the whole family heads to downtown Seattle, to see Santa Claus and check out the new toys.

The family day starts out with breakfast downtown, and

quickly moves onto a careful perusal of all the toy departments.

"The kids really look forward to that day. And, it gives Sharon and I a chance to see what they want for Christmas," says Nickels.

He also arms his children, Jake, 8, and Carey, 6, with a handful of quarters, to drop into the red Salvation Army buckets found at all the department store entrances.

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Marks isn't afraid to take road less traveled

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Way in between meetings and calls as a pharmaceutical salesman for Rorer Inc., rehearsals and performances with the Federal Way Philharmonic, and ministering at his Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints stake.

And when he's done with those chores he doesn't do what many might be tempted to do — become a creature of the couch. He likes to jog and exercise regularly (he rises at 4:30 a.m. to do this) dine out (Greek food is a favorite repast) and attend concerts. And read. Marks says he's an avid reader who feasts on history and government.

His favorite way to relax: "Eat and read and I can easily do both at the same time," he says, grinning.

SITTING on the city council is Marks' first practical experience in government. He and his fellow councilmembers have their work cut out for them, and Marks picked a tough assignment for starters. He chairs the Public Services Committee, which is hashing out details for providing police, fire, library and public works services for the new city.

Tough starts are not new to Marks. He remembers graduating in 1973 with a degree in business education from Southern Illinois University and taking off for Arizona with just \$30, a duffel bag and a one-way bus ticket paid for with borrowed money.

When he did not get the teaching position that lured him to Arizona, Marks started selling water conditioning systems

door-to-door.

While there he met and made friends with a Mormon missionary just returned from a church mission in Samoa. He calls his time in Arizona "very inspirational," and in 1973, he joined the church.

That was just another quantum leap for the Philadelphia born-and-bred Marks, who was raised in a conservative Jewish home, attended Hebrew school and was Bar Mitzvahed at age 13.

HIS PARENTS, who have since died, were disappointed, to say the least, he says.

"But I was converted by a higher power. Jews believe the Messiah is yet to come. I have found my Messiah," he says. "The greatest force in my life is my church."

Marks moved on to Montana with his missionary friend, and they started their own water softener sales company in Great Falls. He later taught for six months in Malta, Mont.

Then Marks went on his own two-year church mission to Virginia and North Carolina. It was there he met his wife. He not only converted Claire, he baptized her.

Missionaries are forbidden to date, so when Marks ended his work back east, Claire traveled to Montana for a visit. They had a whirlwind 10-day courtship and two months later they were married.

IT WORKED for him, but Marks doesn't recommend such a short courting period for others. "I just had a feeling," he says. "And I was right."

And true to Marks' scrappy form, after 2½ years the couple

uprooted themselves from good jobs (Joel in sales and Claire in computers) and came to Washington. They knew no one and had no jobs lined up. That was in 1979.

"We just knew it was an area that was growing, and a beautiful area, and decided this was where we wanted to be," Marks says. "We knew we would be provided for."

Uprooting meant leaving behind friends and family. Because of that, and the fact that they share many interests, Marks says he and his wife are each other's best friends. (They have no children.) The only interest they don't share is politics, he adds. Although Claire isn't the student of government that he is, she has been supportive of his quests for office and understanding of his new long hours, he says.

They walk together for exercise, and Marks also gets in running workouts. He usually runs the annual Sound to Narrows 7.8 mile race, but missed out this year because he was running for office instead. He's proud of his 1:45 time in a half-marathon he ran a few years ago in Lakewood.

MARKS SAYS he's happy with his current lot in life and proud of his accomplishments. Growing up, he jokes, "I thought I wanted to be a corporate attorney...but I changed my mind when I discovered I didn't know everything."

Sales is satisfying, he says, because it is at the center of everything. "Nothing happens in society until a sale is made."

A more serious career dream was to be a professional musi-

cian. He began his musical training in second grade, learning on the piano and the alto horn before progressing to the baritone horn and the French horn. He never turned pro, but he still plays the French horn with the Federal Way Philharmonic.

His interests, especially in music, are shared with his siblings. His sister, Patricia, 39, is a professional singer in New York. His brother, Richard, 43, is a school teacher in Philadelphia.

Marks can't say if Federal Way is the final stop on his nomadic travels. He says he and Claire like everything about Federal Way, but he can't predict the future.

He will, however, certainly stick around long enough to get the new city off its feet. He's hoping to get the city going without spending much public money. He's a proponent of small government and privatization of services, not a popular view on this council.

Marks, whose mentors are Thomas Jefferson and James Madison, champions that philosophy alone, but is undaunted, convinced history proves him right.

The worst thing to happen to American government, he says, was the 1936 Supreme Court Butler Decision. By a vote of 5-4, the court allowed the federal government to use money for whatever Congress deemed important to the general public.

"It was the legal foundation for free spending. The national debt ballooned then, and has never gone down," he says.



photo by Rhonda Davis

MUSIC IS JUST one passion of Federal Way City Councilman Joel Marks. When he isn't conducting city business, Marks is a pharmaceutical salesman, is active in his church, and plays the French horn for the Federal Way Philharmonic. He also is an avid reader of history and likes to go to concerts, dine out and walk with his wife, Claire, looking on from the background.

"We don't want to get Federal Way off to that kind of start." This is the second in a series of

close-up looks at the members of Federal Way's first city council. Next: Debbie Ertel.

Residents have cautious praise for city's land-use plans

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the council should be aware that its plans to limit high-density apartment development to the city's center may cause property values there to rise drastically, forcing out elderly residents of the Belmor Park mobile home complex just south of SeaTac

Mall.

"Belmor Park residents will find themselves evicted," Metcalf said. "Some people there are no longer young...and they expect to spend their last days there."

Long-time land-use activist Ilene Marckx told the council it

should consider setting up a design-review board that would review all construction projects proposed for the new city. She also said the city should sharply restrict the size and color of business signs.

Many of the approximately 60 residents who came to the hearing paid particular attention to a

proposed zoning map unveiled at the meeting. Members of the audience jostled each other after the hearing to get a closer look at the brightly colored map.

Specifically, the council intends to limit high-density apartment development to the city's central business district (CBD). Also, all apartment development would have to be combined with other uses such as ground-floor retail stores or restaurants.

The CBD has been defined as being west of Interstate 5, south of South 312th Street, north of South 336th Street and east of 11th Avenue South.

THE COUNCIL also plans to limit the size of businesses out-

side of the CBD. The only place the council would allow large commercial development outside of the CBD is along Pacific Highway South and at the intersection of Southwest 336th Street and 21st Avenue Southwest.

Those areas already have large businesses. Keeping the zoning for large commercial developments at 336th and 21st would allow Fred Meyer to proceed with plans to build a 185,000-square-foot store on the southeast corner of the intersection.

The comprehensive plan also limits the erection of billboards. However, those in existence would be allowed to stand.

The plan also includes policies that would increase the landscaping required around residential and commercial developments.

The council's land-use consultant firm, Wilsey and Ham Pacific, is already writing the ordinances that will turn the plan's policies into law. The council hopes to approve those ordinances in February.

The comprehensive plan is slated to be approved Jan. 23. Residents may again comment on the plan at the council's meeting 7 p.m., Jan. 23, at city hall, although the council intends to approve the plan immediately after receiving comment.



photo by Paul T. Erickson

GIDDYAP, RUDOLPH! Four-year-old Kiera Lueck hitches a ride aboard a fir-bough version of Santa's lead reindeer that her mother, Mary, builds every year in the front yard of the family's home near Wildwood Elementary School.

Christmas critter charms passersby, family's pooch

By BRAD BROBERG

The kids spotted him first. "They said, 'Wow, look at that,'" said Paula Hardwick.

The object of their attention was a life-size replica of Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer standing majestically in the front yard of a home near Wildwood Elementary School.

Hardwick, a Federal Way school bus driver whose route takes her and her impressionable passengers past the Christmas critter, just had to report Rudolph to our "Weird Stuff" search.

"I thought it was cute, so I said, 'What the heck. They're always looking for stuff,'" she explained.

Mary Lueck has been using fir boughs, a sawhorse and assorted 2-by-4s to create Rudolph for about five years, although the first year she used corn

boughs.

The boughs are attached to the reindeer's wooden skeleton by one long, continuous length of fishing line, wrapped around and around and around the boughs.

Rudolph's hooves are small piles of stones, his bridle a bright red ribbon. His eyes are plastic lids cut in half, his nose is a gold ball (the red paint has washed away) and he is crowned by a four-point rack of deer antlers.

"It is weird, isn't it?" said Mary, laughing.

Mary's whole family, husband Wayne, children Leah, Kiera and Caitlyn, visiting in-laws Bob and Sandra Lueck, and dogs Ojen and Lueck Lueck, love Rudolph, especially Ojen.

"You saw what he likes to do," said Mary of Ojen, after the playful pooch paused beside Rudolph to do...well...what dogs like to do.

Mary said she receives plenty of compliments about Rudolph. One woman told her that her dying father, who had been past the house once before, asked to see the reindeer a second time before he died, then passed away the day after Christmas.

Mary, who is busy opening a deli in Tacoma, said she has considered adding the rest of Santa's eight tiny reindeer, but doesn't have the time.

Rudolph is, however, occasionally joined by a version of Santa's sleigh.

Mary said her children have been known to roll up in their red wagon, lean the handle against Rudolph's rump and shout, "Go, go, go!"

"Weird Stuff" is a weekly feature of the Federal Way News. If you know of an unusual item in your neighborhood, call us at 839-0700 or 927-4353.

Meeting law requires notice

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of a council member's own pocket and is assessed by a judge who may, or may not, assess the entire penalty or any

portion of that penalty.

The penalty, and legal costs, are awarded to the person who files the complaint in court. Anyone may file the complaint.

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Christmas cards carry more than messages

Family creates its own holiday greeting cards



PHIL AND BARB WAMBA admire their favorite homemade Christmas card — a candle made out of the words "Merry" and "Christmas."

By WENDY CULVERWELL

Phil and Barbara Wamba were discussing Christmas traditions with their pastor from Wayside United Church of Christ, the Rev. Sheryl Peterson, when they realized they had an unusual one of their own.

Every year since they were married in 1964, the Wambas have created their own Christmas cards to send to friends. When Phil and Barb haul out their Christmas album, it's filled with home-made records of where they have lived, of when their two daughters were born, and of what was important to them at the time.

There are no photos in this album, though, only sample silk-screened Christmas cards from years past.

Phil, an engineer with a creative bent, is chief in charge of coming up with the design and operating the silk-screening equipment. Barb suggests ideas and Phil incorporates them into the screens he cuts for the silk-screening process.

This year is not only the Wambas silver wedding anniversary, but the 25th year

they've made their own cards as well, so they wanted it to be special. Barb came up with the idea of using the word "Rejoice" on the inside. She also found a maroon-colored paper she thought would be nice.

Being the silver anniversary edition, using a silver-colored ink seemed only natural. Phil came up with trumpets to adorn the front, and the "commemorative" card was all set.

AS TRADITIONS go, this is one that won't die any time soon. The Wambas' daughters — Gail, 22, and Katrina, 20 — have begun making their own cards.

Ask either Phil or Barb which card they like the most of all the ones they've done, and both say 1974. The words "Merry Christmas" form a candle. "Merry" is the candle, and "Christmas" is the holder.

Phil explained that cutting the design was easy and the paper registered the ink well.

"It all came together," he said, noting that it was the first card mailed from Federal Way. Barb crunched up her eyes for a moment and

scrutinized the card carefully. Then she corrected him.

"It was the second year we lived here," she said with a smile.

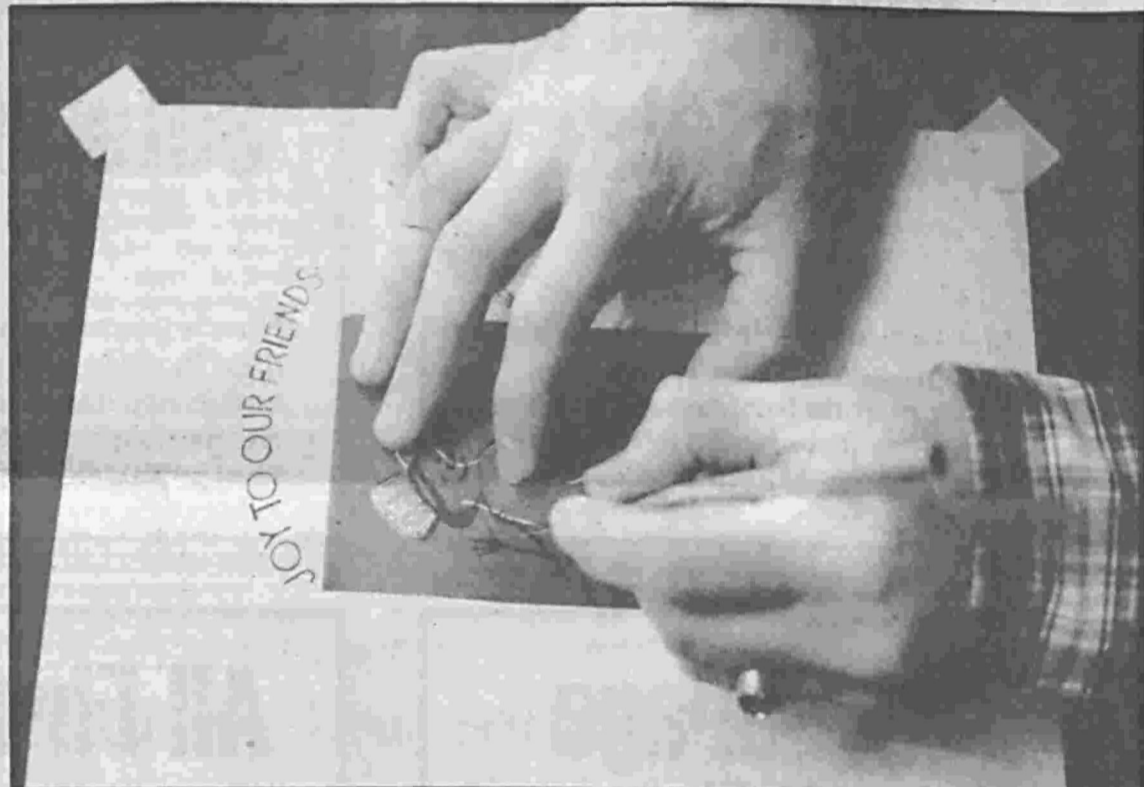
Flipping through the album is a walk down memory lane for both the Wambas. The first card has three little boy angels, each with different color hair. Phil explains that the angels represent him and his two brothers, all of whom had different hair colors. That card is a leftover from his own childhood.

One of the earlier cards has a red house on the cover — that's where they lived when Gail was born.

Their subjects have been varied — in 1977, they made a cutout of the sailboat they have owned for years. The lavender-colored card they designed in 1984 reflects not only their growing interest in having cards with religious themes, but Phil's engineer training as well.

On the outside, a white cross is screened on the paper. Inside, each of the four bars from the cross fly away and turn into angels.

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PHIL WAMBA cuts a screen of a snowman, a Christmas card design created by one of his daughters. The Wamba family has designed and silkscreened their own Christmas cards for the past 25 years.

photos by Rhonda Davis

LET THE LIGHT AND CANDLES BEAM JOY INTO YOUR HOME



Ignite the candles! Trim the tree! This holiday festivity Brings joy to every home indeed Regardless of our chosen creed; And all this happiness extends to visitors we call our friends, Or when our families unite; Yet we must always keep in sight The reason that we celebrate This annual December date Our House of Worship will unfold This "greatest story ever told." So let us pray for all we're worth

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— Gloria Nowak

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Card-making tradition turns 25

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TWO YEARS later, the Wambas got almost too clever for their own good. Since several family members were studying different languages, they decided to write "Merry Christmas" in several languages across the front.

It got tricky, though, when they decided to cut holes where a letter should be in each line and have the letter come

through from the second page. When you opened the card, the inside letters would spell out a Christmas message.

To get the letters to line up, Phil had to deliberately misspell the German phrase for "Christmas," hoping that few of their friends would notice.

The real trouble came when his plan to bore holes through the 150 cards they were making fell through. He had to cut five

little holes by hand in each card.

Phil estimates that it takes about three long evenings to produce the cards, and despite every intention of getting started in July, they always end up scrambling in December.

"We don't always do things in an organized manner," Phil said dryly.

In 1990, though, they're planning to have a family Christmas-in-July party to get everyone in the spirit of getting it done.

Like most traditions, the Wambas' Christmas card-making did not start out as one. In fact, it didn't become a tradition until they got one out after Christmas because of an illness in the family. Those year's cards wished recipients a Happy New Year.

Barb explained that they figured if they could get their cards out that year, they would make it an annual event.

Santa tradition comes from spirit of giving

By THE REV. JONATHON SCHMICK
Marine View
Presbyterian Church

Contrary to the belief held by many, the story of Santa Claus did not begin in the mind of some modern-day advertising agency, nor was Santa Claus the creation of some enterprising business entrepreneur.

The story of Santa Claus began centuries ago, not at the North Pole but rather at Patara in Asia Minor.

Nicholas, as he was known to his parents, was born in the year 280 A.D. His parents were wealthy but both died when he was still a child. Yet in the few years he was with his parents, Nicholas learned about Jesus, about God, and about the need to care for others.

Growing older, Nicholas continued to be involved in the church. As a young adult, he was ordained into ministry and priesthood. At first he served small churches in local villages. Later, he became a bishop over several churches.

Throughout his ministry, Nicholas had a love for poor people. In many ways he sought to help others. Each year on the special day called Christmas he



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would celebrate the gift of God's love by taking gifts to the poor. He dressed in a disguise and went at night because he did not want to call any attention to himself.

After Nicholas died, people found out about his work. They thought it was a great thing to do and continued it in his memory. They too dressed up and gave gifts to those in need. In addition they sought the church's designation of Nicholas as a Saint - Saint Nicholas.

Over the years, this tradition spread throughout Europe, the United States and even the world. It was the children of Dutch immigrants who gave us the new name. They pronounced Saint Nicholas as "Santer n'claus," which soon became "Santa Claus."

A poet gave us the red nose and eight tiny reindeer. An artist made Saint Nicholas big and fat with a red suit trimmed by fur.

All the changes in Saint Nicholas would be fine except one. He taught us that Christmas is a time of giving. But today, so many people see it only as a time of getting. Out of

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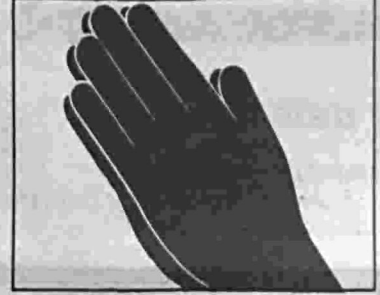
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A Christmas Communion will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Christmas Day. In addition to a Christmas message from Pastor Jepsen, the congregation will join together in singing Christmas carols.

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ZooLights packs an electric punch

See animals in a whole new light

By WENDY CULVERWELL
Take one battalion of creative people, add 12 miles of electrical wiring and 134,000 Christmas lights.

Lock them up together in Tacoma's Point Defiance Zoo, and whaddaya get?

ZooLights!
What began as a gift from the Tacoma Zoological Society to the community has become the G-rated holiday activity not to miss, whether you have kids to entertain or a date to impress. It's a long drive, but it's worth it.

Light strings run the lengths of walkways and outline zoo fixtures, such as a train engine, the barnyard and other buildings. They make up animals ranging from monkeys to Beluga whales.

Among the more complicated displays are animals in motion — a duck coming in for a landing on the nocturnal house or a fishie swimming away from a light-shark. A penguin in the trees behind the llamas' pens seems to swim across a pool.

What's the best thing about ZooLights?

Possibly that, even on a Monday night, the place is crowded with people who've come to "ooh" and "aah" over the display. It lends a festive holiday atmosphere to the zoo. To aid in the seasonal revelry, there is hot chocolate and cider for sale at assorted concession stands around the grounds.

There is even a potbelly stove at one — convenient if you happen to be one of the young ladies who dressed for winter prom and ended up shivering in a formal evening gown under a boyfriend's jeans jacket. Don't laugh — the night we went to see



THESE BEARS won't sneak up on you in the middle of the night! They're all lit up with Christmas lights as part of the Point Defiance ZooLights program. Electric bears and other critters inhabit the zoo after dark.

photo by Rhonda Davis

ZooLights, it seemed an entire high school ditched the dance in favor of the lights.

It's worth noting that ZooLights is devoid of any religious symbolism — unless you consider lights in trees to be religious — so it's a "safe" activity for everyone, no matter what their religious preferences.

You'll see few of the zoo's live inhabitants at ZooLights. Paths leading to the Rocky Shores exhibit are blocked, as are entrances to the reptile and nocturnal houses. Animals in areas that are part of the ZooLights program have been stashed

away (they need some rest from the public), except for something that looked like a furry lump in the barnyard, and an attention-seeking pony.

You may catch a sleeping reindeer at the far edge of the zoo if you look real hard.

One notable exception to the no-animals-on-view policy is the aquarium, which is home to assorted sea creatures and the ZooLights gift shop. Also, musical groups from about the area are scheduled to perform at the aquarium every night.

Tonight's performers are the Wandering Minstrels, and

tomorrow night, it's the Pierce College Flute Quartet.

ZooLights is open every evening from 5 to 9 p.m. through New Year's Eve. It will be closed Christmas night. Admission is a very reasonable \$2 for everyone 5 and over. To get there, take I-5 south to Highway 16. Head west to the Pearl Street exit and turn right. Pearl Street ends at the entrance to Point Defiance Park. Follow signs to the zoo. Parking is available in the regular zoo lot, as well as near the boathouse. Regular shuttles bring boathouse parkers up to the zoo's entrance. Dress warmly.



THREE GENERATIONS ply the family trade as (from left) Adam (Matthew Broderick), his grandfather, Jesse (Sean Connery), and his father, Vito (Dustin Hoffman), carry out a high-stakes heist in "Family Business."

Family runs risky business

Film fluctuates between severity and schmaltz

By SEAN ROBINSON

Gee Grandpa. It must be fun to be a thief and go to jail and everything. Sure beats this school stuff. At least you do what you want to do, and you have fun, and that's the most important thing, right?

That seems to be the moral of "Family Business," a schizophrenic comedy-drama that starts out as a humorous heist film and ends up as a weepy snuffler about fathers and sons. Unfortunately, there aren't enough laughs to carry the first half (the comedy), and the message in the second half (the drama) features all the depth of a wading pool.

DUSTIN HOFFMAN plays Vito McMullen, a father caught between his own roguish father, Jesse (Sean Connery), and his rebellious son, Adam (Matthew Broderick). Jesse is a full-time con artist, and Adam idolizes him.

Seeking the independence his grandfather possesses, Adam drops out of graduate school to become a thief. Vito, who forsook the criminal life after serving jail time, tries to discourage him, but Adam wants no part of it. He's tired of his father planning his life for him.

Adam cooks up a burglary scheme, and enlists his grandfather. The older and younger McMullens try to convince Vito to come along. Unable to dissuade Adam, Vito agrees, in order to "look after" Adam. The heist doesn't go smoothly, Adam winds up in jail, and thus ends the comedy.

During the drama half, everyone yells a lot. Vito yells at Jesse, Jesse yells back. Vito yells at Adam, Adam yells back. A lot of people get to yell at Vito, who commits the unpardonable sin of getting his son out of jail by turning himself and Jesse in.

ADAM DOESN'T care for that. Grandpa was the coolest, so now Dad's a piece of garbage. Unwritten codes of behavior are tossed among the three men, and that's when things get silly. Vito can't win his son's respect because he doesn't approve of him being a thief. Right.

The cessation of hostilities between father and son is hinted at forever as Vincent Patrick's screenplay treads water. Suddenly he plugs in a hasty and unfulfilling resolution. Vito does nothing to earn his son's respect except admit he had fun on the heist. For some reason, this causes Adam to forgive him.

IT ISN'T ENOUGH. Jesse calls Vito "a lost cause" throughout the film. He pleads with Vito to show the tough side of himself to Adam. Admitting he had a good time during a robbery doesn't wash. The tear-jerker finale doesn't help. Instead of a meaningful statement about fathers and sons, the tacked-on finish trivializes the moral.

However, there is little doubt that the trio of Hoffman, Connery and Broderick packs a wallop. When they interact, sparks fly, and it's always interesting, even when the writing

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A peek at the weekend

TONIGHT: Canadian National Champion Tracey Wainman and Olympic Bronze Medalist Jozef Sabovcik head the cast of skaters appearing in "The Nutcracker on Ice," at 7:30 in the Seattle Center Arena. Tickets are on sale at all Ticketmaster outlets, the Seattle Center Arena box office or by phone at 628-0888. Tickets are \$12.50 and \$15.



Jozef Sabovcik and Tracey Wainman in "The Nutcracker"

SATURDAY:

The Daybreak Indian Cultural Arts Center at Seattle's Discovery Park will feature 20 artists during the final day of the center's "Discover Daybreak" event, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The arts center is supported by the United Indians of All Tribes Foundation and is accessible to handicapped people. Call 285-4425 for more information.

SUNDAY: The Seattle Center closes early Christmas Eve, but will show matinees of Laser Nutcracker at 1 p.m., 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. in the Laserium. Admission is \$3 for children, \$4 for juniors and seniors and \$5 for adults. Christmas Eve events at the center also include showings of "To The Limit" at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. in the IMAX Theater and showings of "Beavers" at noon and 2 p.m. Admission is \$2 for children, \$3 for juniors and seniors and \$4 for adults. Call 443-2850 for information.

THE WEEKEND The Downtown Seattle Association is sponsoring the final three days of Downtown Holiday Events featuring vocal and instrumental entertainers between noon and 5 p.m. at various downtown locations, including the Rainier Square Atrium, Frederick & Nelson, Century Square, Pacific First Centre and the Four Seasons Olympic Hotel.

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fails to measure up. Broderick is emerging as one of the best young actors on the scene. He is believable and bright without the macho posturing of the Penns and Cruises. Hoffman is always fascinating and always working. As Vito, he plays a straight man, but he still manages a few cracks. One scene where he tells off an employee is memorable.

CONNERY STEALS the show. He possesses terminal charisma. As Jesse, he becomes the foxy grandfather you dreamed of having. His comic timing, which hasn't surfaced before, is impeccable.

Director Sidney Lumet, a veteran of the celluloid wars, knows how to tell a story with pictures, and he rarely makes bad movies. Sadly, "Family Business" is an exception.

"Family Business" is playing at SeaTac North. The rating is "R" for language.

At the Movies

"BACK TO THE FUTURE PART II"

Is it possible to make a good sequel? This one comes close, but it's still very confusing, and no more than a prelude to the third chapter in Michael J. Fox's time-travel follies, which is kind of cheap. Fox has to go forward in time, then backward, then backward again to undo the machinations of the nefarious Biff (Thomas F. Wilson), who is obnoxious no matter when he is. Fiawed and careless, but fun enough to make it worthwhile. Rated PG. Playing at SeaTac South.

"BLAZE"

Paul Newman gives a wonderfully cankerous performance as Louisiana governor Earl K. Long in "Blaze." He looks horns and lips with famous stripper Blaze Starr, played with honesty and grace by Lolita Davidovich. Their scandalous May-December romance, based on Starr's biography, spelled the end of Long's political career. It's painted as love, not pallimony, and great acting covers up a meandering screenplay. Rated "R" for language and nudity. Playing at SeaTac South.

"THE BEAR"

It's not warm, fuzzy, cute, adorable or sappy. "The Bear" is a tremendous adventure, almost a modern fable. An orphaned bear cub forms an unlikely alliance with a mature male bear, and learns how to survive. See this movie. The cinematography is beautiful, the bears are wild and natural, and there's no more than 10 minutes of dialogue in the whole film. "The Bear" is pure Visual storytelling on an epic scale. Rated PG 13, for some mild violence. Playing at Gateway Center.

"HARLEM NIGHTS"

A humorless script and clunky directing by Eddie Murphy make this film a boring venture. With a funny cast like Murphy, Richard Pryor and Redd Foxx, you would think the movie would be funny, too. But the jokes are few and the acting is stale. Murphy does, however, go to great lengths to recreate old Harlem in this film about a night club owner in the 1930s. But the plot is thin, and the film comes out looking more like a fashion show of vintage cars and costumes. "Harlem Nights" is rated R for language and is playing at SeaTac North and at Southcenter.

"WAR OF THE ROSES"

This movie proves the theory that the basis of all good comedy is pain. Michael Douglas and Kathleen Turner portray the long breakup of a marriage that eventually turns into a no-rules streetfight. It's a far cry from their previous pairing as a romantic duo in "Romancing the Stone." Their hatred is admirably sustained throughout the entire movie including its black ending. Danny Devito, who also directed the movie, has some very bright one-liners as Douglas's divorce lawyer.

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A visit to toy stores begins holiday for Nickels family

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The day is spent looking at the stores, newly transformed for Christmas, and dreaming about what Santa will put under their Christmas tree, if they can be good for another three weeks.

Nickels is a West Seattle resident, but his council district, the 8th, includes the unincorporated areas of Federal Way east of Interstate 5.

This year, the Nickels family is starting a new tradition. They all plan to see "The Nutcracker" ballet at the Seattle Center, an event that Nickels

hopes will become an annual outing.

BOTH SHARON AND Greg Nickels grew up in large families, and most of their families stayed in the Seattle

area. That means the Nickels house will have a big crowd on Christmas Day.

"There will be at least 40 people at our home for Christmas dinner," says Nickels. "We'll

have turkey and all the trimmings."

But Jake and Carey have one other Christmas request that mom and dad are not allowed to forget. Each year, Nickels reads

them their two favorite Christmas books, the poem, "The Night Before Christmas," and "Polar Express," the story of a little boy who rides a train to the North Pole to see Santa.

"They really look forward to that," says Nickels.

This is the latest in a series of stories about the holiday traditions of local families that is running through Christmas Eve.

County will turn trees into mulch

The King County Department of Public Works will accept Christmas trees at its six transfer stations from Dec. 28 to Jan. 7.

There is no charge for dropping off the trees. They will be composted or chipped and reused for public works projects.

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Obituary

Timothy R. Schoonover

Timothy R. Schoonover, a 32-year-old Federal Way resident, died at Spokane's Sacred Heart Hospital Dec. 16 of injuries he sustained in a car accident near Reardon, Wash.

He was born Dec. 12, 1957, in Moses Lake, and was raised in Odessa, graduating from Odessa High School. He graduated from Highline Community College and was active in Figure 8 car racing. He had lived in Federal Way for 12 years.

He was married to Karin Keeler Sept. 23, 1989.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by his father, Edward Schoonover, Toppenish; his mother, Marilyn Schoonover, Medical Lake; his stepdaughter, Dacia Bray, Enumclaw; one sister, Cynthia Schoonover, Honolulu; two brothers, Darwin and Karl Schoonover, both of Spokane; two grandmothers, Esther Howe, Fall City, and Margaret Grumbach, Curlew, Wash.; and many friends.

Funeral services were held Dec. 21 at Flintoft's Issaquah Funeral Home. Burial followed at Fall City Cemetery. His family suggests remembrances to Harvortview's Burn Center.

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Gators fall in early-season showdown

By TIM CLINTON

In an early-season showdown for supremacy in the South Puget Sound League's Sound Division, the Decatur boys' basketball team fell to the Kent-Meridian Royals, 63-53.

The Gators dropped to 2-1 in division play with Tuesday's loss at home, while the Royals now enter the holidays with a 4-0 mark for first place. Curtis (2-0) moved into second place.

Kent-Meridian also boasts a 6-0 overall record and Decatur stands at 3-4.

"I watched them (the Royals) Friday and I knew they were good," said Gator head coach Lee Anderson. "You don't like to lose any, especially in league, and we can point to this as one we could have won. We did not play that poorly, they just outplayed us."

Decatur was still tied with Kent-Meridian at 49-49 with 3:48 to play after Joey Roni copped a three-point field goal, but everything went the Royals' way in the closing minutes.

James Gayden put Kent-Meridian up, 51-49, with a hoop at 3:08, then teammate K.J. Roberts came through with a steal and was fouled while making a layup. Roberts sank the ensuing free throw for a 54-49 lead.

The Gators' Kenny Lester cut it to 54-51 with a 12-foot jumper at 2:28, but the Royals' free throw shooting took over in the final two minutes — as they made 9 of 11 tries.

"They did some things different that the other teams

SPSL BOYS' BASKETBALL	
Puget Division	W L
Bethel	3 1
Clover Park	3 1
Federal Way	2 1
Auburn	2 2
Rogers	2 2
Kentwood	1 2
Thomas Jefferson	1 3
Sumner	1 3
Sound Division	W L
Kent-Meridian	4 0
Curtis	2 0
Decatur	2 1
Lakes	1 1
Kentridge	1 3
Puyallup	0 2
Spanaway Lake	0 3

Tuesday's scores — Kent-Meridian 63, Decatur 53; Federal Way 57, Sumner 38; Clover Park 70, TJ 38; Auburn 63, Bethel 57; Kentridge 61, Lakes 52; Kentwood 55, Rogers 54; Curtis 70, Spanaway Lake 57.

we've played haven't done," said Anderson of Kent-Meridian. "They got the fast break going more often on turnovers and steals and that sort of thing, and they penetrated our zone a lot in the fourth quarter. They had a lot of inside shots, and it was a lot easier than it should have been."

DECATUR was able to keep pace with the Royals prior to the fourth quarter. K-M's Paul Polk made the first score, but the Gators surged ahead on a basket underneath and three-point shot by Kenny Lester.

The game was tied at 13-13 at the end of the first quarter, and Decatur was down, 26-24, at halftime following a putback by the Gators' Gregg Landskov.

Landskov also sank a putback with one second remaining in the third quarter to cut the

Royals' lead to 39-38. A three-point try by teammate Chad Young went off the top of the backboard but down into the hands of Landskov to set up the score.

Roni was Decatur's leading scorer with 15 points and Landskov was right behind with 14, while Lester scored nine and Young seven. Justin Mentink and Brian Fiorito had four apiece.

Roberts paced Kent-Meridian with 18 points and Mike Buchanan scored 14.

The Gators were outrebounded, 31-23. Buchanan had nine for the Royals and Landskov eight to lead Decatur.

The Gators are off until Thursday, when they host crosstown rival Federal Way in a 7:30 p.m. game. Decatur's other crosstown rival — Thomas Jefferson — visits at the same time Friday. Both games are out of the division and will not count in the standings, however.

KENT-MERIDIAN (63)
Roberts 6-5-7 18, Polk 3-3-4-9, Gayden 3-0-0 6, Thomas 4-0-2 8, Lozanne 1-2-2 4, Buchanan 6-2-3 14, Froiland 1-2-2 4. Totals: 24 14-19 63.

DECATUR (53)
Fiorito 1-2-3-4, Mentink 1-2-2-4, Roni 7-0-0 15, Lester 4-0-0-9, Landskov 6-2-2-14, Young 2-2-2-14, Austin 0-0-0 0, Black 0-0-1 0. Totals: 21 8-10 53.

Kent-Meridian 13 13 13 24-63
Decatur 12 11 14 15-53

Fouled out — Lester, Decatur. Rebounds — Kent-Meridian 31 (Buchanan 9), Decatur 23 (Landskov 8). Three-point field goals — Roberts, K-M, 1; Lester, Decatur, 1; Young, Decatur 1 and Roni, Decatur, 1. FG — K-M 24-50 (48 percent), Decatur 21-52 (41 percent).

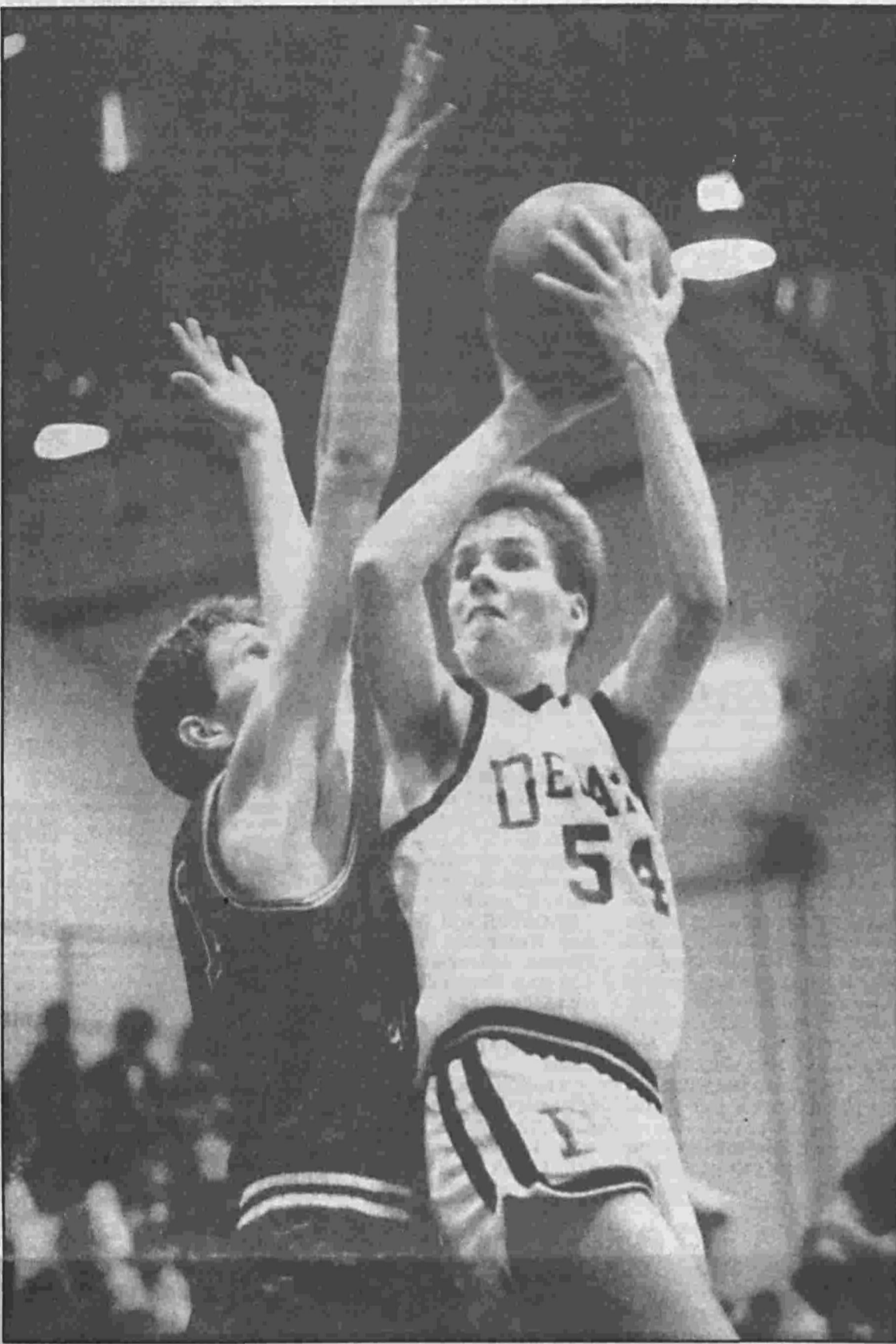


photo by Andy Bronson

DECATUR'S CHAD Young (right) lines up to take a shot against the defense of Kent-Meridian's Bill Thomas. The Gators lost to the Royals, 63-53, in a showdown for first place in the South Puget Sound League's Sound Division.

TJ girls post SPSL win

The Thomas Jefferson girls' basketball team posted its first league win of the young season Monday night with a 50-37 victory over Clover Park.

The win raised the Raiders' South Puget Sound League Puget Division record to 1-3 and to 2-5 overall. Clover Park fell to 0-4 in the division and 0-7 on the year.

"The kids played well together in this game," said Thomas Jefferson coach Sam Mitchell. "We had our intensity back, we got some fast breaks and the kids did a good job of getting the ball to each other for assists. We had 17 assists."

Guards Julie Kikuchi, Darcy Neil and Cacey Zimmer had 14 of those assists themselves with

Kikuchi and Neil getting five apiece and Zimmer four. Those three also combined for 20 of TJ's 50 points with Kikuchi scoring 10, Zimmer six and Neil four.

Mitchell liked the improved scoring output of the Raider guards.

"That helps a lot," he said. "You don't have to depend on just your inside game."

The Raiders' inside game was also strong, however. Post player Barb Beesley and guard Zimmer each pulled down nine rebounds and post player Jennifer McDermott scored 12 of her 14 points in the second half after the Raiders trailed 18-17 at halftime.

Clover Park opened up an 11-7 lead after one period and then were outscored 10-7 in the se-

cond period. TJ then forged ahead 34-25 after three quarters and held a 46-29 lead at one stage of the game. TJ outscored Clover Park 16-12 in the final quarter.

Also scoring for Jefferson Monday night were post player Julie Breyer with four points and guard Gina Mobley with two. Mitchell was pleased with his squad's balanced scoring.

"We need that balance and we need to play together," he explained, "and they did a pretty good job of that."

Jefferson had two non-league games scheduled next week. The Raiders are at Decatur on Wednesday and TJ travels to Renton Friday.

TJ resumes SPSL play Jan. 4 at Rogers.

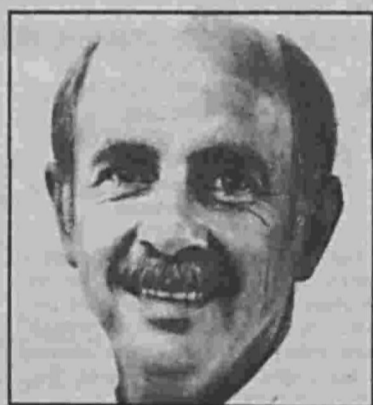
Tis the season to be thankful for soccer successes

It's the end of the year, time to give thanks.

It's always difficult to remember everyone that needs to be thanked, but I think thanks are in order, so I am going to give it my best shot.

First, on behalf of the Federal Way Soccer Association, I'd like to give a big thanks to the Federal Way News. They saw that there is an interest in soccer in the area and agreed to let us write about it.

Also a special thanks to Chuck Mingori and his staff in the sports department for their help in setting up our column and correcting all the



Ron Whaley

errors and misspelled words. I'm sure I have been keeping them quite busy.

Thanks to all you soccer teams and players. It's your successes and experiences that I am writing about. I haven't forgotten you parents, either. You're the backbone of the organization. Thanks for coaching, officiating and your overall support.

What a great year for our area's girls' high school soccer teams. All three teams made the playoffs. The Thomas Jefferson Raiders won the state title, with Federal Way finishing third. No seniors played on the Decatur team this year, so look for another good year from the Gators next season. The boys are only a few months away from their first turnouts.

THERE ARE a few people I would like to say a very special thanks to. Judy Sawatzky, for asking me to help her on the FWSA board. I agreed to be publicity chairman, which lead to do-

ing this column. Kathy Wykes, for introducing me to Chuck Mingori. Roger and Emily Heskin, for sharing a little bit of their lives with us.

Shirley Westlind, for all the ideas she gives me. Carol Zimmer, for the information I need at the last minute and she has it. The FWSA board, for its support. Ben Bayer, for the effort he puts in scheduling referees. Dick Foster, Steve Manderville, Fred Dutra, Mary Baumgardt and Joann Neil. These are the soccer coaches of my kids, Jared, Kelly and Darcy.

Writing this column is a new experience for me. Many of my friends have been telling me what a great job I have been doing and I am very thankful for that. I'm also thankful to the people who know me only by my photo, but still have come up to me to say such nice things about our column.

If you have any ideas or

thoughts on our column, I encourage you to let me or the Federal Way News know. For everyone's information, there is no truth to the rumor that they got my photo off a post office wall.

Most of the time when you read in the paper about a soccer team, it's because they are a good team with a winning record and they have just won another tournament or a state title. But, do you know that those teams are only a small percentage of the total number of teams that play.

Most of the teams that play in Federal Way will not win their league and some teams may not win a game. The coaches on those teams will put in many hours at practice and games.

During this holiday season it's important to remember that yes you play to win, but sometimes you can't win them all. Let's all say thanks to the coaches and parents that give the effort knowing

they probably won't win them. Their reward will come later.

I know. I helped coach such a team. In the three years we were together we never won more games than we lost. But you know we had a great time anyway. Our team was called the Blizzard. As I look at the team photo I can recall all their names: Bev, Lisa, Christie, Crystal, Amy, Eileen, Monica, Stacy, Amy, Darcy, Cara, Shannon, Mandie, Missy and Jenny.

Several of them are still playing soccer. The soccer clock they gave me is still hanging on my office wall. Thanks, we had some great years.

Ron Whaley is publicity chairman of the Federal Way Soccer Association. Whaley's column appears weekly in the Friday edition of the Federal Way News. Information or suggestions can be sent to Whaley at 28522 41st Ave. So., Auburn, Wa., 98001.

Eagle boys blitz Spartans, 57-38

The Federal Way boys' basketball team outscored Sumner 21-8 in the second quarter and went on to post a 57-38 victory over the Spartans Tuesday night.

The Eagles currently are sitting in third place in the South Puget Sound League Puget Division standings with a 2-1 record trailing Bethel (3-1) and Clover Park (3-1) and followed by Auburn (2-2), Rogers (2-2), Kentwood (1-2), Thomas Jefferson (1-3) and Sumner (1-3).

Donny Marshall scored 23 points, including three on a half-court bomb to end the second quarter, to lead the Eagle romp. Lake Dawson added 14 points and 11 rebounds.

Sumner committed 25 turnovers, including 10 in the fatal second quarter.

Federal Way opened up a 10-8 lead after one quarter prior to increasing the lead to 31-16 at halftime. The Eagles led 41-24 after three periods prior to outscoring Sumner 16-14 in the last period.

For Federal Way, other scorers were: Jeff Murphy, five, Andy Jerald, Ricci Greenwood and Brian Milstead four apiece, Ziv Zantkovsky two and Dalane Jackson one.

Federal Way will travel to Decatur for a non-league game next Thursday prior to returning to SPSL Puget Division play Jan. 5 against Auburn at Federal Way.

The Decatur girls' basketball team dominated from the start for a 58-45 victory over the Kent-Meridian Royals Monday.

The Gators held a 17-7 advantage at the end of the first quarter and the Royals never got any closer than nine points after that. Decatur built a 20-point lead with two and a half minutes to play.

"We were really in control after the first quarter," said Gator head coach Gary Baker. "Whenever they came back we'd get a couple of steals and then turn them back."

The win put Decatur into the

win column in South Puget Sound League Sound Division play at 1-2, and knocked Kent-Meridian down to 1-3.

In spite of the losing records at this points, both teams are expected to be contenders for playoff berths out of the division.

"Kent-Meridian is a good team with height, and they look to be a contender," said Baker of the Royals. "I still think our division is tough, and it should be a balanced dog fight right until the end. We'll have a lot of two and three-point games ahead."

At this point, Spanaway Lake and Puyallup are tied for first at 3-0 and Lakes is right behind at 2-1, with Kentridge just ahead of the Gators at 2-2. The top four teams at the end of the year will reach the SPSL tournament.

"We had lost opportunities in the overtime loss to Kentridge and in the loss to Spanaway Lake," said Baker.

THE GATORS used rebounds, steals and the fast break to put away Kent-Meridian Monday.

"We were able to get off the boards and get up the court faster than they were," said Baker. "We did a lot of pushing

the ball up for 2-on-3 opportunities and layups. It was speed and constant pounding on them. We made them aware we were going to run so they didn't hit the boards as hard as they had expected."

Decatur outrebounded the Royals, 35-24, led by the 14 of Kathy Laky and the eight of Shannon Barrett.

As for the steals, Baker attributed that to the presence of a healthy 6-1 Barrett at center.

"With Barrett back in game shape, defensively we were able

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Federal Way girls blow away Spartans

By GERARDO BOLONG
Scoring early and in bunches, the Federal Way girls' basketball team overran visiting Sumner, 66-29, Monday night to run its season record to 8-0 going into the holidays.

The Eagles stand at 4-0 in South Puget Sound League Puget Division play, tying them with Auburn for first place.

Senior guard Jenny Mahlstedt exploded for 10 first quarter points to start the Eagles flying into the wild blue yonder.

"We ran a 1-3-1 offense against their zone," explained Mahlstedt. "When we threw it into the corner to Shannon (Sehlin), they double-teamed her and left me open for my shot. It worked until they went into the man-to-man."

Twelve seconds into the game, the Federal Way offense swung the ball from the corner to Mahlstedt, who swished in a basket from just inside the top of the key. Forty-seven seconds later, Sehlin was clear in the right corner for another Eagle field goal.

Junior guard Chrissy McLaughlin brought Sumner within two with an outside goal

at the 6:50 mark. The Spartans never got closer. Mahlstedt knocked down a jumper off a foul line triple screen that was countered by two Spartan charity tosses.

ANOTHER Mahlstedt swisher from the foul line followed by her steal and layin triggered a 10-point Federal Way burst. At the quarter, the Eagles led, 20-6.

Opening the second quarter, hard-working Kelly Czubin turned into the lane and banked in a bucket. As the Eagles played mix and match with their starters and reserves, the score mounted in Federal Way's favor. Brooke Edwards' graceful right-handed hook shot followed a Sehlin pump fake and score from the baseline to make the score 26-6.

Seeing extended action, 5-6 sophomore Brenda Young scored Federal Way's last six points of the half and the Eagles were up, 36-11. Outmanned at every corner, Sumner simply couldn't get past tough man-to-man pressure.

With the third quarter came stretches of intense action that resembled a "hack attack" as foul shots became numerous.

Federal Way's eager young reserves flooded the Spartans right off the court. After three stanzas, the Eagles were soaring, 54-21.

Substitutes stormed the court for the fourth quarter. Jana Woodworth's left-handed hook ended the carnage and set up the much-awaited Jan. 4 showdown at Auburn.

"The young kids played well," said Federal Way head coach Chuck Czubin.

"Getting playing time feels real good," said sophomore Tiffany Rutter. "I'm just trying to play to the best of my ability."

Federal Way played without top rebounder Jennifer Evans, who was injured in a car accident several days ago. Evans will leave the hospital this weekend.

Kelly Czubin, playing with tendonitis in her left shoulder, is getting more aggressive as the shoulder slowly heals.

PACING the Eagle dominance was Sehlin with 15 points. Mahlstedt had 12 points along with 10 steals. Edwards pounded the glass for nine rebounds. Leading the Lady Eagle reserves was Young, who pop-

ped in eight points and snared five rebounds.

SUMNER (29)
Magee 1 0-0 2, McLaughlin 2 0-0 4, Stulce 0 0-0, Slade 0 0-2, Simpson 0 2-5 2, Larsen 1 0-1 2, Emel 0 0-0 0, Luna 0 0-0

0, Petersen 2 2-5 6, Cervenka 3 3-5 9, Bussard 0 4-4 4. Totals: 9 11-22 29.

FEDERAL WAY (66)
Sehlin 5 5-7 15, Mahlstedt 6 0-0 12, Edwards 4 0-0 8, Oakeley 1 0-0 2, McGraw 0 0-0 0, Black 1 1-3 3, Rutter 0 2-8 2, Boe 0 0-0 0, Pearson 2 0-0 4, Czubin 1 0-0 2, Woodworth

3 0-0 6, Whimpey 2 0-0 4, Young 1 6-9 8. Totals: 26 14-25 66.

Sumner 6 5 10 8-29
20 18 18 12-66
Fouled out—Luna, Petersen, Sumner.
FG—Sumner 9-41 (22 percent), FW 26-44 (59 percent).

Gator girls use fast break for easy win over Royals

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to take more chances with her in the middle," said Baker. "It gave confidence to the kids to take chances, and that's why we had so many steals."

Senior guard Kim Houston was a strong performer on the fast break after steals with 22 points on 10-for-15 shooting. Laky had four steals and scored 15 points, and the Gators' other starting guard — Tara Beckett — struck for 10.

As for the inside players, Amy Stiles led four, Barrett three and Nicole Adkins and Christi Rupp two each.

"It was by far and away our best shooting game," said

Baker, whose team made 23 of 46 shots for 50 percent.

Royals star Patti Wales had 13 points and teammate Kristi Smith 11.

"She is an excellent athlete and always on the go, like Kathy (Laky)," said Baker of Wales.

DECATUR will return to action Wednesday, hosting the Thomas Jefferson Raiders at 7:30 p.m. They will be at Foss next Saturday.

Sound Division play resumes Jan. 4 with a home game against Curtis.

"I hope this was an indication of what it will be like for the next game," said Baker of Monday's win. "I hope it was not an odd ball. I don't think so, but we'll

find out."

SPSL GIRLS' BASKETBALL		
Puget Division	League	Overall
Federal Way	4-0	8-0
Auburn	4-0	7-0
Bethel	2-2	4-3
Kentwood	2-2	4-4
Rogers	2-2	3-5
Thomas Jefferson	1-3	2-5
Sumner	1-3	1-6
Clover Park	0-4	0-7
Sound Division	League	Overall
Spanaway Lake	3-0	7-0
Puyallup	3-0	5-2
Lakes	2-1	5-3
Kentridge	2-2	3-4
Decatur	1-2	3-4
Kent-Meridian	1-3	4-5
Curtis	0-4	2-6

Monday's scores — Thomas Jefferson 50, Clover Park 37; Decatur 58, Kent-Meridian 45; Federal Way 66, Sumner 29; Kentwood 59, Rogers 48; Lakes 56, Kentridge 54; Spanaway Lake 47, Curtis 44; Auburn 59, Bethel 19.

Eagle wrestlers slam Vikings

The Federal Way wrestling team notched a 56-10 South Puget Sound League non-division win over Curtis Tuesday night to improve its season record to 4-0 in dual meet matches.

Federal Way hosted Clover Park in a Puget Division match last night (after press time).

Jason Carr opened Tuesday's competition with a win by forfeit in the 101-pound weight class.

Doug Lay followed with a pin in 3:59 at 108. Kyle Case also had

a pin in 1:48 at 115. Brian Sterbens defeated his opponent at 122 by a 10-2 major decision.

Jason Alkire came through with a win by pin at 5:16 at 129. Yao Huang improved his season wrestling record to 10-0 with an 8-2 decision at 135.

Max Ansola added a pin in 5:09 at 141. Mike Rumel won by forfeit at 148. Dave Johnson pinned his opponent in 1:07 at 168. J.J. Hanson recorded an 11-0 major decision at 190. And heavyweight Eric Howard

finished the night with a 2-1 victory.

In junior varsity competition, Dan Merino won a technical fall at 115, Shawn Seavers recorded a pin at 135 in 1:14 and Jim Keller added a pin in 1:32 at 178.

Warriors turn back Raider boys, 70-37

The Thomas Jefferson Raider boys' basketball team was turned back by the Clover Park Warriors on the road Tuesday, 70-37.

Clover Park jumped out to a quick 13-3 lead, and was up 17-4 at the end of the first quarter and 34-12 at halftime.

Forward Willie Fagan was the Raiders' leading scorer in the loss with 11 points, while guard Scott Orta tossed in eight and center Steve Hill

seven.

Jeff Jordan and Eric Scharmer contributed four points each to the TJ cause and Tim Tilbury two, while Chris Coleman rounded off the Raiders' scoring with one.

Alan Allen paced the Warriors with 13 points and Chris Studabaker hit an even 10.

The Raiders will go back into action today, hosting the Renton Indians of the AA Seamount League at 7:30 p.m.

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Interested parties have until January 2, 1990 to submit written comments or to appeal the decision.

Comments should be sent to Federal Way School District; 31405 - 18th Avenue South; Federal Way, Washington 98003; Attention: Dr. H. Jake Walker.

It is anticipated that actual construction and modernization may begin as early as July, 1990 provided all of the county and state requirements can be met by the architect and planners.

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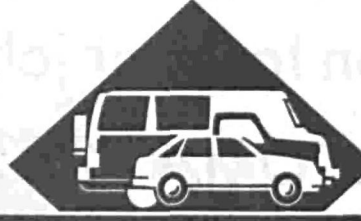
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