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Holiday heroes

Retiree gives new life to old dolls

By LYNN KEEBAUGH

Marian Burkett will be 80 on her next birthday, but she still spends much of her time playing with dolls.

Well, she doesn't actually play with them, but she does spend countless hours salvaging dirty, old, naked and abandoned dolls, bringing the lustre back to their once-bright, shiny faces.

And then she gives them all away. In the past she gave them to a Christian relief group for delivery to poverty stricken children worldwide. Now she gives them to the Federal Way Food Bank for distribution locally, to children who might not otherwise have a doll or a merry Christmas because of poverty.

Burkett is just one of

numerous holiday heroes who give so freely of their time and efforts to make life — especially during the holidays — easier for others.

BURKETT BELIEVES she developed her passion for dolls as a youngster, when growing up in poverty herself, she had just one doll to cherish and call her own.

When she married and had a daughter, Bonnie, she had a "real live little dolly of my own to dress and fuss with," she recalls laughing.

Burkett said she was constantly making new, frilly dresses for Bonnie, and when her first son, Danny, came along, she tried to do the same with him. She made a little red velvet suit for Danny,

but he never wore it, she says, because her husband, Dewey, put his foot down. No son of his was going to wear a sissy suit. She knew better than to try with her next son Billy, she jokes.

Burkett didn't start dressing and refurbishing dolls until years later, after her children

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Eye Openers

They said it

Federal Way City Councilman Lynn Templeton to Councilman Joel Marks (the lone vote against annexation into Fire District 39), after Santa made a pass through Tuesday's council meeting handing out candy canes:

"Should we annex into or contract with Santa, Joel?"

City gritty

The Federal Way City Council is taking a week off from meetings, for the most part, this week.

Only the council's Facilities and Personnel Committee is meeting at 7:30 a.m., Wednesday, at city hall, 31132 28th Ave. S.

City hall will be closed on Monday, but will be open the rest of the week from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Council close-up

Our series of features on the seven members of the Federal Way City Council continues this issue with a look at Debbie Ertel, this city's first mayor. Ertel moved from her hometown in North Dakota to Washington D.C., and finally to Federal Way, where she apparently has settled down for a while. See page A-9.

Traditions

During the last few days before Christmas, we have been running a series of stories on the Christmas customs of local families called "Traditions Shared." The series ends today with a look at a family that welcomes each new member with a specially made Christmas stocking. See page B-5.

Over Easy



photo by Paul T. Erickson

MOTHER ANNE leads the Sisters of Visitation through the liturgy of Advent. The Advent wreath is an integral symbol of the season celebrating the coming of Jesus Christ.

Advent: Sisters count the days

By WENDY CULVERWELL

While many have been eagerly awaiting the coming of Santa Claus sometime tonight, one small group of women has dedicated itself to awaiting not only the birthday of Jesus Christ, but his second coming.

The Sisters of Visitation, a cloistered order of Catholic nuns, have been fervently celebrating the Advent season.

The 14 sisters who live at Visitation are normally busy tending to the assorted groups that hold retreats at the facility, but no such programs are scheduled this month, leaving them to celebrate the Christmas season among themselves and with the women who come to join them in the morning for daily Mass.

The sisters don't herald the coming of Christ with colored lights, or

erect signs along the property on Dash Point Road in Federal Way. In fact, for most of the Advent season, the only Christmas display at Visitation is the Advent wreath, prepared from greens collected from the grounds and arranged between facing rows of seats in the chapel.

For those unfamiliar with the meaning of Advent, it is a time of waiting to celebrate the birth of

Christ while at the same time anticipating his prophesied second coming.

THE ADVENT wreath is the most common symbol of the season and is found in both churches and homes. It typically has three purple candles, one rose-colored one and a white one in the center. It is a road map of sorts for the Advent season.

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Students say ad just wasn't cool

Biff, I really, really sort of, like you. It's just...I can't be seen with you. Your clothes aren't cool. Your friends look like serious nerds, and your real name is...Eugene?

Mandy

Students at Decatur High School were disappointed when the above ad (sponsored by Alderwood, Tacoma and Northgate Malls) appeared on the back page of the back-to-school issue of the Campus Journal magazine. This magazine is read by approximately 125,000 junior and senior high school students in the Puget Sound area. The magazine provides students the opportunity to publish their poems, stories, artwork



Pat Rodgers

and photographs. A petition drive, co-sponsored by The Human Rights Club and Junior State, was initiated by Jennifer

Bunger who is president of the Decatur Junior State and an officer in The Human Rights Club. Bunger said, "Decatur students felt the advertisement should not have been used because it promoted low self-esteem, used negative peer pressure as advertising and says that clothes make the person."

The petition statement opened with "We, the undersigned, think that Campus Journal made an irresponsible error in publishing the back-page ad. The advertisement sends these untrue messages: You must conform to set clothing standards in order to be accepted; it's OK to judge and label people by what they wear." The petition

was signed by 479 students, 12 faculty members and 13 parents.

Duane Hammil (principal at Decatur), Jason Hardt, Vanessa Primer and Jennifer Bunger (students at Decatur) met with the Editor-in-Chief, General Manager, and Educational Services Manager of the Campus Journal and representatives from the three malls.

"Scott Johnson, of Campus Journal magazine, thanked the students 'for taking us to task' and said in the future only advertisements which treat teens in a positive manner, with special regard to building respect and self-

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Des Moines Creek Restaurant

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Spirit can neither be bought nor stolen

She looked about 16. She was tall and blonde. She wore a jeans skirt. She flew through the doors at SeaTac Mall like a frightened fawn and leapt through the parking lot toward South 320th Street.

A pair of shorter, older, heavier adults — police officers, mall security, angry merchants? — were giving chase. One stopped to use a walkie-talkie. "In pursuit of a young, white female..."

As the mini-drama weaved its way through afternoon traffic and across 320th, a dozen or so onlookers pressed their noses against the mall's glass doors, watching from inside.

The girl, apparently a shoplifter, had little hope of escape. She ran with a long, awkward gait that grew slower and slower as the chase grew longer and longer. She remained visible for blocks. She was caught near Burger King.

It was hardly the crime of the century, but coming less than two weeks before Christmas, the image of the girl fleeing across the parking lot as strangers turned and stared haunts us.

During a season when we're supposed to be especially aware that it's better to give than receive, this girl had taken. Why?

Despite her well-groomed looks, perhaps she's one of the many people in this country who cannot afford to buy a special gift coveted by a loved one. Young and impressionable and overwhelmed by the glitter of the season, maybe she saw only its materialistic trappings and believed stealing was her only way to take part.

Or perhaps no one ever taught her right from wrong. Her own selfish needs and desires, stoked by the seasonal frenzy, led her to take what wasn't hers.

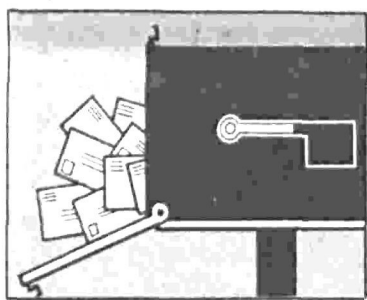
The girl was not the first person to shoplift at the mall, if indeed that was her crime, and she won't be the last. In that sense, the incident is hardly worth mentioning.

For some reason, though, she made us think.

Our Christmas wish this year is that nobody ever feels so overwhelmed by the year's conspicuous consumption and so ignorant of its true spirit that they think they have to steal it.

Remember soldiers who remain missing

Editor:
We as a people and nation have so much to be thankful for this holiday season. We have freedoms that other nations do not have. I thank God for our freedoms and for our nation. We would not have them today except for the men and women who fought for them and the POW/MIAs who were never returned.



Letters

that will not jeopardize the lives of the American POW/MIAs.

Let us all pause this holiday season and remember the American POW/MIAs and their families. Let us pray for them again that God will watch over them and keep them safe. Perhaps we should also remember and pray for the French POW/MIAs that the communists are imprisoning also.

Let us not sit back and do nothing. Write and call again and again to our representatives, senators, congressman and President Bush. Don't let up until this POW/MIA issue is resolved to the satisfaction of the families of the POW/MIAs and the American people.

Margaret Adams
Lake Grove

City should act affirmatively

Editor:
I read with intense interest the report of Kurt Herzog captioned "Leaders create manager wish list" in your Dec. 15 issue.

I fully support the candidates profile for the future city manager of Federal Way as put together by the executive search firm Waldron & Co. after getting the views of the members of the city council and other leaders in the community. I agree with community council president Ron Belknap that the city manager should be "visionary" and the wish of Bob Green that the man should have a background in "economic

development."

However, in addition to the listed wish list, I would like to add that the future city manager of Federal Way adhere to and implement the federal and state laws on affirmative action in terms of employment and awarding of city contracts. Later on the city council can adopt its affirmative action goals.

In the future, I hope the city council and other civic groups seek the views of all sectors of its residents in such issues that will affect everyone in the community.

Dave O. Froyalde
Olympic View

Street Talk: Should U.S. lives be spent invading Panama to depose Noriega?



Sally Rogstead
(Postal Clerk)
"No, because there's been enough lives lost all over the world."



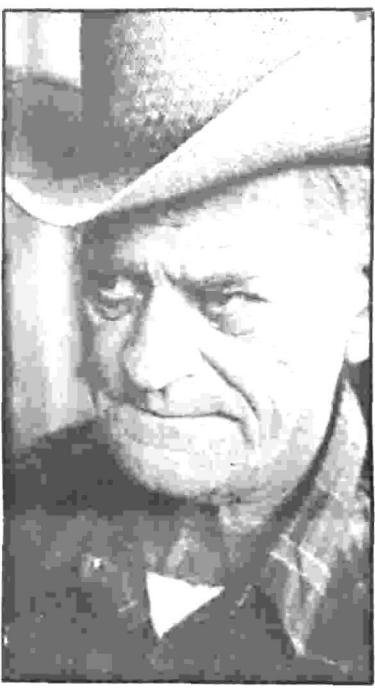
Shelley Angelo
(Homemaker)
"Truthfully, no. I really fear going into countries where we're really not wanted and trying to control their governments...changing things the way we think it should go when really it's none of our business."



Dennis Gibson
(Layout Artist)
"That's kind of a loaded question. I think a person would have to do some research about what led up to the decision. But I do think we should protect American citizens in other countries."



Ron Ross
(Realtor)
"Frankly, I think it's something that should have been done for a long time, considering what he (Noriega) is involved in, the drugs. I think he's at least indirectly involved in the deaths of Americans here."



Jack Dotson
(Retired)
"Absolutely. I'm a firm believer in free speech. Also, I have a son down there in the Army with a wife and kids. I'd like to see everything go back to the way it was before Noriega."



Brian MacPherson
(Account Executive)
"No. I just don't feel it's right. No one can give you any specific reason right now. I think it's interfering with another government."



Sara Tunney
(Cashier)
"No, because we shouldn't have ever been there in the first place. I don't see why with all of our intelligence, the CIA, we can't go in there and knock him out and take care of the problem that way. Can he (Noriega) hide that well?"



Bill Sittig
(Manager)
"I don't know that I have all the information on that. I think the drug epidemic coming into the U.S. has got to be eliminated. I'm not sure if this is the best way, but I'm willing to give Bush and his advisors the benefit of the doubt."

Do dictators talk to kids at breakfast?

At dinner last night I pretended to be an alien. My kids took it in stride. They think I'm from another planet, anyhow.

"Why are you so small?" I said. "On my planet, everyone is the same size. We're all born this way."

"We're kids!" they shouted.

I shrugged. "Did someone shrink you?"

"No! We're little. We'll get big later."

"So what do kids do, anyhow?"

"We go to school. We play."

Play? I asked them to explain.

They launched into a definition of "toys," beginning with disgust at my ignorance. They found it wasn't easy to make an alien see how dolls, balls and board games are different from dinner dishes or table saws.

Try explaining this yourself, and you begin to appreciate what anthropologists mean when they talk about ethnocentrism.



Mike Robinson
munched over his cereal, Manuel Noriega ran for his life in Panama. I tried to imagine him 40 years ago, eating cereal. Today, he won't taste anything unless his mother or his mistress have prepared it.

Last week he declared himself "Maximum Ruler" of Panama. Today he flinches when he hears a footstep in the hall. I tried to imagine him licking at recess, laughing uncontrollably at some other boy's goofy face.

"How can I, that girl standing there,
My intention fix
On Roman or on Russian
Or on Spanish politics?"

He grants the possible wisdom of belief. Then he brings us back to the tangible world.

"And maybe what they say is true
Of war and war's alarms,
But O that I were young again
And held her in my arms!"

Yeats agreed, all of our lives will be determined in political terms. We feel that most, I suppose, when we pay taxes, when we read of invasions, or when some man-made catastrophe grinds hundreds under the bootheel of war.

To think of those we love at the moment of someone else's pain is natural. To unleash that love, to allow its possibility to a tyrant on the run, is another story. Trying to do this with Noriega, I am stymied.

From the cereal we pour at breakfast the freeways we creep each night, we take our lives for granted. Our place in history, our place in the world, comes home to us only when we lift our heads from the trough of comfort where we feed, to look beyond our borders at some other piece of earth.

The next morning, as my

Then I remembered the poem by W.B. Yeats, *Politics*.

It is based on a line from Thomas Mann, who wrote that our destiny will be decided in political terms. Yeats, reacting instinctively, begins with a quiet question:

Reciting those words in my head, I can feel their truth, and see it, too, watching my 7-year-old spooning his sugar-coated flakes. This father-feeling comes over me like a blizzard when I look around the dinner table.

I have felt it most often at unlikely moments, watching them read, watching them run, watching them tumble and tussle. It is kin to another feeling, the love I feel for their mother, as she laughs on the telephone, scolds me for wearing an ugly tie, mocks me for some dumb thing I have said.

In those unlikely moments, love sneaks up on me, bewilders me, heals me. I can't figure it out. But when I see the news of Noriega on the run, I am captured by the odd pairing of his fractured life with my own lucky one.

Maybe, as Mann said, and

He seems mostly stupid, mostly vain, crazy-brilliant and quick to be cruel, exactly the way Americans see most Latin dictators, a cartoon. I cannot imagine him teasing his kids at the dinner table. If they gave the wrong answer, would he have them tortured?

Erasing his humanity, I probably lose a little of my own. So I struggle to give him a heart, eyes, trying to make a stick figure into a man.

It doesn't work. He is half headlines, half movie memories. Because I can't know him, I turn back to what I know, to the boy before me, his head bowed over the cereal bowl.

"So, what's the difference between girls and boys?" I ask. He looks at me from the corner of his eye and will not answer.

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Doll reclamation project brings holiday cheer

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were grown and her husband retired because of a stroke. They had been on a church mission in Australia when his stroke sent them home for the last 11 years of his life, she recalls.

During the long winter hours when she would sit with Dewey, she started redressing and sprucing up some old dolls she'd found in the attic. They entertained her grandchildren before she decided other little girls might enjoy them, too.

WHEN SHE ran out of those dolls she started haunting garage sales and flea markets in search of other little girls' castoffs, to make them new enough for other children.

Burkett said her small retirement income limits her to paying only 15 to 25 cents for each doll, and using inexpensive bits of remnant and scrap material for their clothes. She often is given dolls and materials by friends, but most often raises the money for her hobby by selling one of her more elaborately reconditioned dolls at a bazaar. The proceeds are used to renew dozens of others.

Some of her better projects have been given to a number of her nine grand- and three great-grandchildren, but most often, Burkett never gets to see the smiling faces of each reborn doll's new owner.

She started giving dolls to the food bank a few years ago as little gifts that could be tucked into boxes of food at Christmas time. But when the food bank opened its Christmas House in conjunction with the Spirit of Giving Tree at SeaTac Mall, she put her hobby into high gear and began cranking out more.

She bathes each doll, washes and styles its often snagged and matted hair, then gives it a new



photo by Paul T. Erickson

DOLLS SALVAGED by Marian Burkett not only get facelifts and new wardrobes, they get new owners. Burkett buys old, discarded dolls and refurbishes them for children who might otherwise not get Christmas presents. She donated about 40 dolls to the Federal Way Food Bank's Christmas House this year.

dress. She mass-produces simple patterns for the Christmas dolls, but takes greater pains for those that are sold to raise doll-making funds. Besides, she adds, poking fun at herself, she's no perfectionist, and the simple patterns are easy to crank out. Although the Women's Club of Federal Way also refurbishes dolls as a holiday project, Burkett is worried there won't

be enough to go around. She also worries that there won't be someone to carry on when she decides to slow down. "It's a real fun project, especially for grandmas like me who have time on their hands," she says. "Maybe it can make some little girls very happy who might not otherwise have any dolly for Christmas."

Here are some more holiday heroes Federal Way News readers brought to our attention as well as a few we discovered on our own:
• During mid-November, Barbara Peters, one of the nurses at Federal Way Convalescent Center suffered a brain hemorrhage and was hospitalized at Harborview Medical Center. Debi Thompson, a d-

ministrator at the center, said the center donated food to the people caring for the nurse's children and received more than \$100 in donations to buy food and gifts for Christmas.

What is most heartwarming, said Thompson, is that the employee council voted to use the Christmas party fund, provided by the corporation to the employees, on Peters and her family, said Thompson.

"This choice of giving the money to a fellow employee is a testament of the employees' giving nature," said Thompson.

For information about the Barbara Peters fund, call 946-2273.

• Cheerleaders at Thomas Jefferson High School collected socks and money to support the Tacoma School for the Homeless.

• Every year, Granny's Tavern in Federal Way decorates the walls with paper stockings. For \$1, customers can write their own, personal Christmas message on one of the stockings, with proceeds going one year to Mary Bridge Hospital and to Children's Orthopedic Hospital the next.

In addition, said owner Dennis Schmidt, the tavern charges 50 cents for coffee in November and December (it's usually free), with the two hospitals once again benefiting.

• More than 42,000 underprivileged children, selected by local civic organizations, did their Christmas shopping at K mart stores across the nation, including in Federal Way.

A Good News Committee, organized by employee volunteers, helped children select presents for their families, friends and themselves. Each child selected \$20 worth of merchandise of his or her choice.

In addition, they were treated to breakfast and a gift-wrapped present from Santa Claus.

• It is customary for the accounting office of Brantley, Janson Co. to have a Christmas party with a gift exchange.

This year, however, everyone was asked to instead bring a gift for someone less fortunate, according to Robert Janson.

"We hope to make this small effort, on our part, an office tradition and that possibly next year we can challenge other Federal Way businesses to match our effort," wrote Janson.

• Fire District 39 (Federal Way) once again coordinated a community food and toy drive.

Firefighter Pat Kettenring coordinated collections taken up by several local service groups, including the Kiwanis and Lions clubs, and firefighters, both paid and volunteer. The food and gifts they contributed will provide Christmas for 50 needy families.

• Lap robes, slippers and hats will be given to senior shut-ins this year, thanks to the Helping Hands committee of the Women's Club of Federal Way. The gifts, all knit and crocheted by the Helping Hands, were gift wrapped and donated through the Spirit of Giving Tree at SeaTac Mall.

The Women's Club has been busy at several other projects, too, including scrubbing and dressing 45 dolls for the toy bank and helping out two families in need. "We are indeed a caring group!" writes Arlene Day of the club.

• Area Fred Meyer stores donated a truckload of food, clothing, toys and housewares valued at \$63,000 to the Seattle Salvation Army last week. All 125 Fred Meyer stores in seven states contributed more than \$450,000 gift items to needy people in Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

• Federal Way resident Sayra Sawyer reports that Pat Rudolph, a draperies department employee at the SeaTac Mall Bon, collects and then distributes used and new clothing to the needy.

Sawyer searched throughout SeaTac Mall before finding Rudolph, who took the clothing Sawyer wanted to donate.

• Cune Gustin has once again taken up a collection for Christmas gifts to be distributed to developmentally disabled people living in this area.

Gustin, a local interior decorator and Federal Way Chamber of Commerce chairwoman, learned about the needs of the developmentally disabled through a friend who has a developmentally disabled daughter. This is Gustin's fourth Christmas of such giving.

• Employees of Azteca restaurants served 4,000 free dinners yesterday to people selected by Northwest Harvest. That's \$42,000 worth of tacos, enchiladas and chile rellenos, all given to the needy for a festive foreign Christmas fare.

Pension debate anything but retiring

By KURT HERZOG

The Federal Way City Council's most acrimonious decision so far wasn't about apartments, or traffic or police. It was about pensions.

In the end, the city council decided to join the state's Public Employees Retirement System (PERS) by a vote of 5-1. Councilman Joel Marks was the lone dissenting vote. Councilwoman Mary Gates abstained from voting because her husband is an investment broker who invests pension funds.

Pensions will be available for city employees only, and not city council members. City council members make only \$400 a month (Mayor Debbie Ertel makes \$500 a month) and

elected officials must make at least \$800 a month to be eligible to join PERS, according to state law.

THE COUNCIL voted to join PERS, instead of a private pension provider, because almost every city and other government jurisdiction belongs to the system. It would be difficult to attract employees who have municipal experience if Federal Way didn't also belong to PERS, said Councilman Bob Stead.

"The employees will want PERS," Stead said.

So far, interim City Manager Al Locke is the only city employee who would be eligible for PERS membership. Locke has already been a PERS member for more than 20 years.

Other city employees have been hired on a contract or temporary basis.

The employee contribution required by private pensions often varies while the PERS employee contribution is set by state law. That wouldn't be fair to employees, Stead said.

Pensions, public or private, require contributions from employees and from the governmental jurisdiction that employee works for. That money is then invested by the pension provider and is paid back to employees when they retire.

Marks said a private pension system would provide a higher rate of return on investment — up to 10 percent — while PERS

will provide only 5 percent. "This is a bad decision," Marks said. "It's better to do it privately."

"There will be a day of reckoning."

MARKS ALSO said PERS had unfunded liability of about \$3 billion which could leave retired employees out in the cold. However, the state's constitution assures that PERS members won't be shortchanged because the state is required to make up the difference.

The council was criticized by unsuccessful city council candidate Ray Tomlinson for choosing PERS and for not allowing public discussion before the council's vote at Tuesday's meeting.

"I wasn't sure if I was living in Federal Way or Russia," Tomlinson said. "In Russia they vote on things and then let the people talk later."

However, the council discussed the pension issue at three committee meetings, Ertel said. Tomlinson tried to sell the city a pension system through the insurance company he works for and spoke at a meeting of the council's Facilities and Personnel Committee Monday.

In other business, the council voted unanimously to provide its employees with a health benefit system through the Washington Physicians Service.

Gas prices drop for holidays

Motorists are receiving an early Christmas present at the gas pumps as the average price for a gallon of self-service is down between 2 and 3 cents a gallon since the Thanksgiving holiday. Since Labor Day the average price for self-service gasoline has dropped 4.5 cents a gallon, according to the latest AAA Washington report.

However, the motoring organization's poll of more than 120 stations in western and central Washington shows average prices are still 7 to 8 cents higher

than one year ago for motorists who patronize self-service pumps.

Currently, motorists planning holiday travels can expect to pay 95.9 cents for a gallon of self-service regular gasoline, down almost 2.5 cents since mid-November. The average price of unleaded dropped 3 cents to 98.4 cents a gallon, premium unleaded was down 2.5 cents a gallon to retail at \$1.08. The average price of diesel fuel was down 1.8 cents a gallon and sells for an average

price of \$1.15.

Motorists who purchase full-service gasoline will experience a price drop of 4.9 cents for regular gasoline. It now sells for \$1.27 a gallon. Full-service unleaded dropped 1.7 cents and retails for \$1.34, while unleaded fuel premium dropped 2.5 cents and can be purchased for an average price of \$1.44 a gallon. Full service diesel was also down 1.9 cents and sells for \$1.29.



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"This is hell and I'm going to give you a guided tour!" With these chilling words, the warden (Donald Sutherland) welcomes Frank Leone (Sylvester Stallone) to Gateway Prison, a nightmare jail where every minute is hard time. The warden wants vengeance for the past; Leone wants only to survive the present. Their explosive battle of wills is the electrifying heart of Sylvester Stallone's most heroic thriller yet, LOCK UP.

Stallone gives a monumental performance as Leone, a convict driven to break his own cherished code by a warden who will stop at nothing to get him. Donald Sutherland portrays the sadistic prison head in this riveting white-knuckle ride to hell and back. Stallone behind bars. But not for long.

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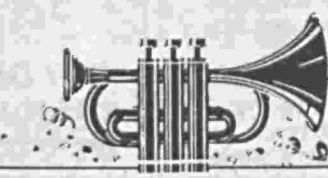
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\$99 PER COUPLE (Includes tax & gratuities)

ORCHESTRATE A BIG EVENING

Join us at 7:00 PM in the Grand Ballroom for a delicious dinner and dancing to the Big Band Sound of SATIN SOUND! Enjoy an open bar all evening. Package includes dinner, open bar, party favors and a champagne toast at midnight. Add a guest room to the package and the total price is just \$149.00 (tax and gratuities included).



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Put on your dancing shoes and step out in the Boojum Lounge from 9:00 PM — 1:00 AM where PRIVATE EYE will play your favorites from the 50's and 60's. A deli buffet is included with party hats and noisemakers — and there's even a champagne toast at midnight.

So, if you don't have any plans for New Year's celebrate with one of our three party packages at the Doubletree Inn. For reservations, call 246-8220.

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Red ribbons recall those killed by drunk driving

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esteem will be printed," said Bunger.

This month's holiday issue of the Campus Journal contained an apology from the editor, as well as from DeBartolo, the company that owns Northgate, Tacoma and Alderwood Malls. DeBartolo's statement included: "Alderwood Mall, Northgate Shopping Center, and Tacoma Mall made a mistake in running the ad that appeared in the Back to School issue. We recognize that it is not what you look like that is important, but it is who you are, what you believe, and how you treat the people around you.

"We would like to thank the students, teachers, and parents who cared enough to express their concern. Special thanks to the students of Decatur High School for creating the advertisement for the Holiday issue. You demonstrated just how much young adults are capable of accomplishing."

The new ad now reads:

Dear Biff,
I'm really, really sorry about that last note. I don't care what you or your friends wear...because it doesn't matter. The real you is on the inside, and what's wrong with your real name (Eugene) anyway? I think it's kind of cute.

Love, Mandy
Nice going Decatur students! You are right. A better label does not make a better person.

Red Ribbons From MADD
"Please tie one on for safety." Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) is asking everyone to tie on a red ribbon for safety and as a remembrance of those killed by drunk drivers.

Jeanette Greenfield, Chapter Administrator for King County MADD, said they started handing out ribbons the end of November and expect to have more than 500,000 distributed in

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King County by Jan. 1 and more than 30 million nationwide.

This Holiday Safety Awareness Program sponsored by MADD is also being supported by the King County Police and Federal Way School District Security. Ribbons with flyers explaining the project have been distributed to student drivers in the Federal Way high schools. Lt. Max Osburn of the King County Police Department said, "This ribbon serves as an important reminder during the holiday season to students as well as adults to drive sober."

You can obtain your ribbons at State Farm Insurance and 7-Eleven stores or call MADD at 624-6903.

Scouts Spread Cheer
"Patients were singing and dancing in their wheelchairs," said Jo Ann Lane. Lane coordinated visits by Scout troops to Evergreen Retirement Center, Federal Way Convalescent Center and Hallmark Manor. Boy Scout Troop 336 (Christ Lutheran Church) played a medley of Christmas music and Girl Scout Troup 1477 (Twin Lakes/Adelaide) provided the vocal accompaniment which brightened the day for the residents last Sunday.

The day before, Ken Doll took the same two Scout troops to several private residences of people not able to leave their homes. "One lady gave everyone a hug," said Floyd Lane, scoutmaster. "She said she was kind to old people when she was young so she knew this was the reason she was being blessed now."

Gold Wing Helps Out
Stockings were filled to the brim with goodies. Gold Wing Touring Association Chapter V provided two Federal Way area families with turkey dinner and all the trimmings and stockings

for each child.

Santa Visits Wildwood
Look! Mrs. Claus is wearing Reeboks! This remark was made by a Wildwood Elementary student as she shook hands with Santa last week. Another student expressed his concern to Santa that his Aunt had found Rudolph's reins last year. Santa assured him he managed without them.

This is the second year that

Dave and Kathey Aune, owners of Movies and More, sponsored Santa, Mrs. Claus, Rudolph and Elf's visit to Wildwood Elementary. "We enjoy working with the community," said Pat Keller, manager.

New Cub Scout Pack
A new Cub Scout Pack has just formed and will be sponsored by the Rotary. Their first meeting was held last Monday at Silver Lake Elementary School. Each

boy made decorations for the tree (donated by Joe's Trees of Federal Way) which will be given to a needy Federal Way family.

As the meeting came to a close and the Scouts formed hands, Mary VanDiver, Cubmaster, noticed that a special bonding between the boys was already starting to take place.

There is plenty of room for more boys, grades 1-5, and

volunteers are always needed. Give Vern VanDiver, pack coordinator a call at 838-6401.

Pat Rodgers is the community correspondent for the Federal Way News. Her column is devoted to news about Federal Way residents that might otherwise go unnoticed. Let her know what you and your neighbors are up to. Call her in care of the Federal Way News at 839-0700 or 927-4353.

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Holiday spirits can lead to big trouble

Don't be too jolly this holiday season, warn local police.

Although the busiest part of the party season has passed, King County police still are keeping a special eye out for drunk drivers.

Special patrols with added traffic officers have been abated, said Capt. John Beard, head of the County's Special Operations Division. The busiest time for parties is the first three weeks of the month, he said. The closer it gets to Christmas, the fewer parties are planned.

"People usually spend that time wrapping up their shopping and doing family things," Beard said.

But three motorcycle cops and two officers designated to full-time traffic and DWI patrol still are in the area, he added, as well as the full complement of Beard's patrol officers.

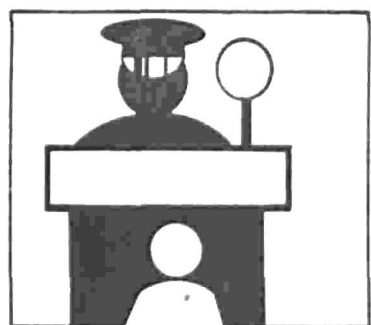
Beard said heavy publicity and anti-drinking and driving campaigns have worked, resulting in fewer DWI arrests during the holidays in recent years. Even at New Year's people are tending to stay home more and take advantage of safe ride programs offered by some cab companies and service organizations.

Lt. Max Osburn said Precinct 5 patrol officers are on the lookout for drunk drivers. Vacation time is being limited during the holidays, especially near New Year's Eve, to keep as many patrol cars on the street as possible.

The penalty for a first-time drunk driving conviction is one to 365 days in jail and a fine ranging from \$250 to \$1,000. First-time convictions also carry a minimum 90-day loss of license, which can be extended to one year.

Other possible penalties to consider include up to 10 years in prison for vehicular homicides that result from drunk driving, said Dan Donohoe of the King County Prosecutor's office. Vehicular assault convictions stemming from drunk driving carry maximum sentences of five years in prison, as do hit-and-run convictions.

There's also a penalty for drinking establishments that continue to serve patrons who already are intoxicated. A bartender faces up to a \$500 fine and up to 60 days in jail for serving someone considered already under the influence of alcohol. The bar or tavern's owner faces a minimum \$500 fine and a three-day suspension of the business's liquor license for a first offense, Donohoe



Precinct Watch

said.
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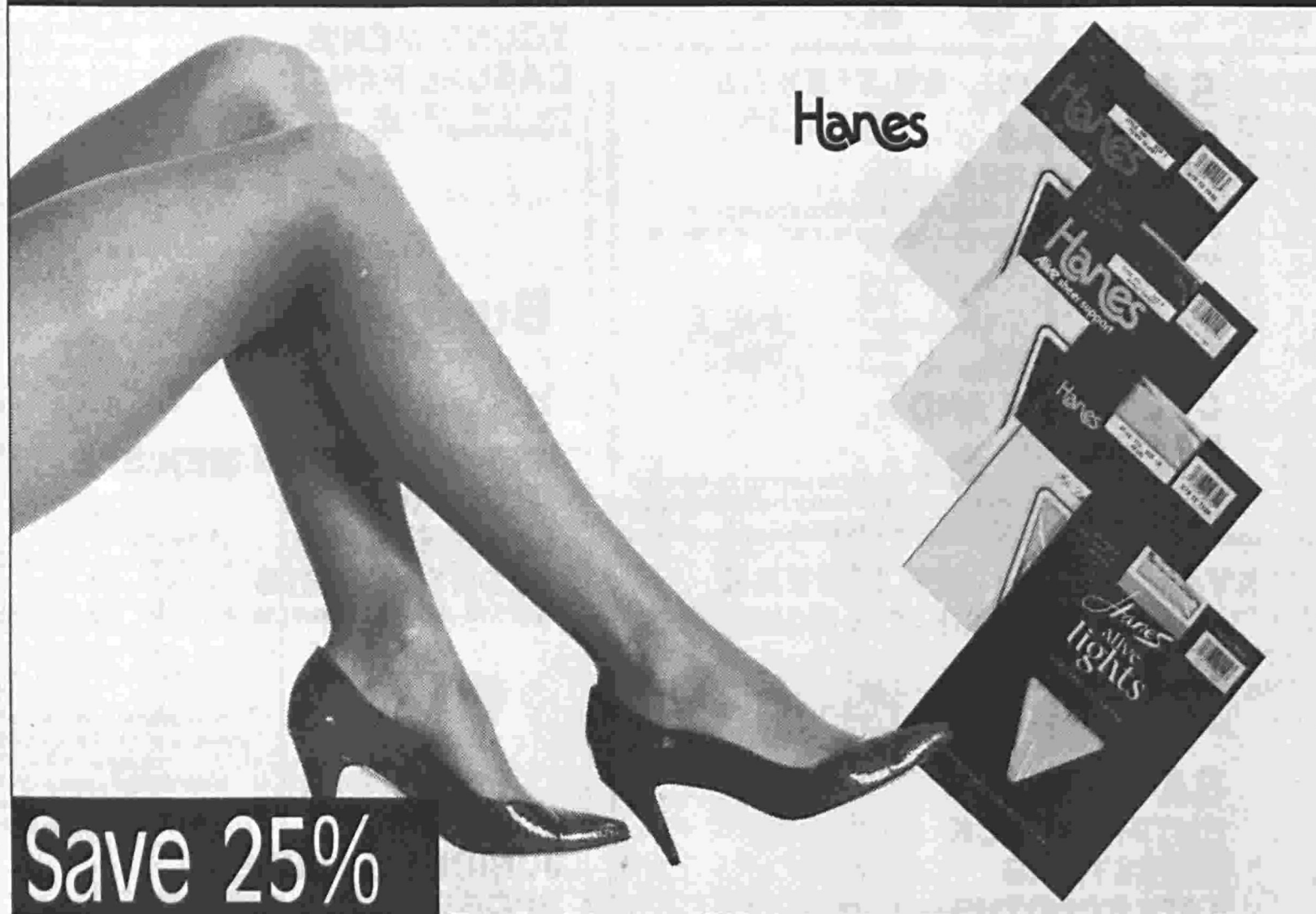
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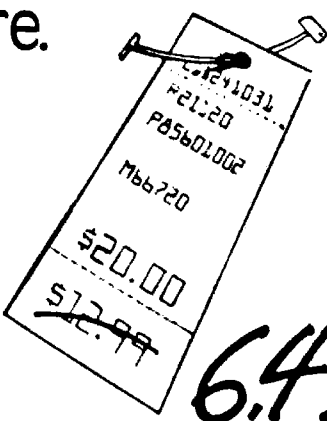
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Council to start up planning department

The city is rushing to create its land-use permit processing department before the community's chosen incorporation date on Feb. 28.

The Federal Way City Council voted Tuesday to have its land-use planning consultant, Wilsey and Ham Pacific of Bellevue, hire permanent staff for the city to handle the processing of permits.

The council wants Wilsey and Ham Pacific Senior Planner Kay Shoudy, who's been working with the council, to create the city's planning and permits department and hire and train the staff to run it.

The city will have to pay Wilsey and Ham even more than the \$75,000 it's already paying the firm for its services, but no additional costs have been discussed yet.

Once the community officially incorporates, the city will be responsible for processing its own building permits. If the department isn't set up by Feb. 28, the city may have to contract with another government



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agency to process permits.

City officials have discussed contracting with either King or Pierce counties. Processing permits includes a variety of functions, including ensuring conformity with building codes and assessing potential environmental impact.

Councilman Jim Handmacher, who is chair of the council's Land-use and Transportation Planning Committee, said he expects Shoudy will work about two days a week to set up the department.

Advent sets the tone for Christmas

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The sisters use sturdy-looking candles topped with metal caps in their wreath. Sister Mary Ruth explained that the church requires them to use beeswax candles, which melt too quickly unless they have the caps. She called them "followers," because, "Well, they follow the candle down," she said with a smile.

The four weeks of Advent begin on the Sunday closest to Nov. 30 and continue until Christmas. On each of the four Sundays, a new candle is lit — first the purple ones, then the rose-colored one. The white candle is saved for Christmas Day, and is a symbol, of course, of the purity of Jesus.

Sister Mary Ruth pointed out that because the fourth Sunday happens to be Christmas Eve, this year's Advent season is actually only three weeks long. The sisters celebrate Advent

by gathering daily in the chapel to sing the appropriate liturgy and to light the appropriate candles.

ALL IS NOT quiet and prayer at Visitation, however.

Though the sisters don't decorate as conspicuously or as early as others, they do have a Christmas tree, cut from the retreat grounds, for their community room and a nativity scene in the chapel.

Christmas presents, even to family and friends, are predominantly prayers, greeting cards and projects that emerge from the hobby room. The nuns spend Christmas Day singing carols, socializing and cooking their annual turkey feast.

How do other religious communities prepare for the coming of Christmas?

The 40-member St. David of Wales Anglican Catholic Church in Des Moines meets at Grace Lutheran Church, but that

doesn't keep members from setting up their own Christmas decorations every Sunday, according to the Rev. K. Duley, leader of the flock.

"Mary's shrine, the wreath, the calendars — we have it all," Duley said.

The Anglican Catholic Church is a splinter group of the American Episcopal Church. They separated in the 1970s over differences of opinion about changes to the Book of Common Prayer and the ordination of women. Theologically, Duley explained, they are similar to the Roman Catholic Church, pre-Vatican II.

Likewise, the traditions associated with Advent and Christmas in both churches are similar.

LIZ OSBORN, pastoral associate at St. Philomena Catholic Church in Des Moines, said her church faithfully follows the Advent liturgy set down by Rome, with no

embellishment. During the Advent season, she said, the priest wears a light-purple robe, but changes to white on Christmas Day to symbolize the purity and hope of Jesus.

The Rev. Richard Massey of Our Saviour's Baptist Church in Federal Way likes to create a different Advent experience for his congregation each year. The Children's Choir, the Adult Choir and the Taproot Theater Company each performed on one of the Sundays of Advent. Tonight, the final Sunday, the church will hold its 15th Christmas Eve Candlelight Communion service.

That service draws not only church members, but individuals from the community as well, Massey said.

"We're a little chummy," he admitted.

For a schedule of Christmas Eve and Christmas Day services, please see the church guide in Wednesday's paper.

Tweddle quits council

Beverly Tweddle has resigned from her position on the Metro Council in order to take a one-year paid position with the transportation and sewage treatment agency.

Tweddle, who is also a commissioner of the Federal Way Water and Sewer District, was appointed to the council by King County Councilman Greg Nickels, representative from the eighth council district.

Her resignation takes effect Dec. 31.

Nickels has named James E. Garcia of Auburn to replace Tweddle. Garcia was recently named to an administrative

post by the United Way of King County. Prior to that, he was administrator of the Columbia Health Center, an agency of the King County Department of Public Health.

He has held other jobs with the county, as well as with the city of Seattle's Department of Community Cooperation. He has extensive experience in both government and non-profit health and social service administration, planning, community organizing and funding.

He has also served on the board of directors of United Way of King County. He will take his seat on the Metro Council Jan. 1.

Trier tapped for top post

Giggling ensued as the gavel changed hands at Monday night's meeting of the Federal Way School Board.

Holiday jollity and some procedural snafus set the board to chuckling as Orlando Trier, the second most junior member of the five-member board, was elected president of that group.

Jim Boldt, the board's newest member, was elected vice president, and Gail Pierson, a seven-year veteran of the school board, was named legislative representative. All were elected by unanimous ballot.

Stepping down from the president's post was Nancy Robertson, who has held the gavel for the past year.

"Orlie" Trier, a father of four and pastor of the Light of

Christ Lutheran Church in Federal Way, will serve as president through 1990 if re-elected to the board next fall.

Trier was named to the school board in early 1987 when he was chosen to replace longtime board member John Hickman, who resigned from the group. He ran unopposed for the same position in November 1987. Boldt was elected to the school board at that same time. Both are scheduled to serve on the board until fall 1991.

As school board president, Trier will preside over the board's twice-a-month meetings. He will vote on school district policy along with the other four members of the board.

Secretaries get 6 percent

A leader of the local school secretaries' union said her group just got tired and "caved in" to a 6 percent wage increase for the remainder of the school year.

"The school board just wore us down. They weren't willing to give in or discuss any other options at all," said Deanne Harker, co-president of the Federal Way secretaries' union.

The 6-percent raise for the next six months is roughly equal to the 4-percent raise the school board first offered in fall. All other school unions settled for a 4-percent increase this year, which will be paid for by the state.

The school board's approval of the secretaries' contract Monday night probably signalled the end, for now, of demonstrations and speeches by many of the district's 150 secretaries at school board meetings. Secretaries have taken the

podium at several meetings to tell the board they have taken pay cuts in the past when the district needed to save money, and that some fast-food employees make a better wage.

For its part, the school district recently revamped the secretaries' wage scale, although secretaries argued that only a few of them received raises from that change.

School board member Jim Boldt said Monday that, although he would support the new contract, negotiations with the secretaries have been the least professional of any in his experience.

"I could agree with him on that, but the road runs both ways," said Harker.

The new contract won't be in effect long. Secretaries and the district can begin bargaining again in June for a new contract to begin in September.

This time, the entire contract, wages and all, will be open to negotiation.

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Council close-up

Reading and roving inspired Ertel

By MELODIE STEIGER

Her mother used to say, you've got two good arms. So do it.

So she did it, from cooking to fixing what was broken to earning good grades and even public speaking, a school assignment she dreaded.

Debbie Ertel grew up surrounded by a hardy German family in North Dakota that did for itself, partied good and hard, and mostly stayed put. From her family she learned to do for herself and to respect honesty.

But when it came time to dance and play cards with the family, Ertel shut herself outside, in the car, to read about people and events that were anywhere but in North Dakota. She knew even then she couldn't stay in that flat place.

She could have gotten a gratis college degree from one of the state's teachers' colleges, if she'd stayed near home to teach for 10 years after graduation. But even the lure of a free education couldn't keep her there for a decade. Ertel left at about the time most of her friends were marrying and settling down. Her best friend from high school stayed and married, and now doesn't understand much of what Ertel considers a normal life.

Ertel never got her degree. It's one reason for her self-discipline now — as Federal Way's first mayor, she reads reports that would bore a saint, not missing a word, largely to make up for that lack of higher education.

But no, she says, she still doesn't regret leaving home.

"It wasn't worth it, even for a degree," Ertel says now. "I couldn't see myself teaching in North Dakota for 10 years, or anywhere else either."

ERTEL IS THE oldest of four girls raised by their mother — her father left the family when Debbie was about 9. She could have set the mold for firstborns, with organization, drive and pragmatism at the core of her character.

At about 13, she watched the Nixon-Kennedy presidential debates and decided that John F. Kennedy was too young and naive to run the country.

"And here I was, young and naive," she laughs now.

THOSE FIRSTBORN characteristics served her well



photo by Rhonda Davis

NEWSPRINT IS PART of the job at Rotary Offset, where Federal Way Mayor Debbie Ertel works as a production analyst. Ertel's first paid job was at a newspaper and if she

had her wish, she'd either return to work at the nation's capitol to work in government or buy a small newspaper ("A rag," she says) on the Oregon coast.

as a representative to the Federal Way Community Council for 10 years, as a major player on various boards and organizations and now as mayor. Clear thinking is the mainstay of her work as production analyst for Roatry Offset, a division of Robinson Publishing.

But a visitor to her office in Tukwila is surrounded not only by papers and Post-it notes, but by photos of flowers and mountains. Near her desk is a photo of Ertel herself, dressed in sunny yellow and lying, exhausted, on a rocky point of Mt. Rainier.

Ertel doesn't just look at mountains. She hikes them. And she says she can watch squirrels for hours.

"What people don't realize is that when I leave a job, I leave it. If I take it home with me, there's something very wrong," she said.

WHEN ERTEL left North

Dakota, she traveled as far east as she could, to Washington, D.C., arriving just three weeks before Martin Luther King was shot and three years before Watergate would begin to unfold.

She once stood on a Washington, D.C., street corner realizing that she was the only white person within sight and realizing, too, just how isolated she had been in North Dakota.

But isolation had offered relative safety. The country's capitol would become rougher and rougher and when Ertel and her newfound husband considered buying iron bars for their windows, it was time to go.

Married and pregnant, she traveled as far west as possible, to Federal Way. Her arrival was not the stuff of dreams. It was rainy and cold, and she realized she would reside in a beach front cabin with rats scurrying out

back while her husband worked in Tacoma.

THAT WAS 14 years ago, and since that time Ertel divorced her husband and then knew the fright of being solely responsible for her child. She has since created a safe, quiet place for herself, her daughter and her mother, who came to join them eight years ago.

She has tried returning to college, but found that in 42 years of living she had shot out far beyond the young students in her class.

Besides, she's taken an all-or-nothing attitude about things such as education — she can't possibly live long enough, she figures, to learn all she would like to learn. She's keeping a piano for a friend and her daughter plunks out simple tunes. But Ertel wants either to make music now or start from scratch, learning note by note.

Santa's handouts relieve boardom

Santa's been dropping by various Federal Way board and council meetings lately and boy, is he jolly.

He whisked into a school board meeting last week, tossed out candy canes and left. He performed the same come-and-go-in-a-tinkling act at a Federal Way City Council meeting the next night.

The Mystery Santa actually is Steel Lake resident Don McIntyre, who makes a living purchasing supplies for Harborview Medical Center and has a good time by playing the Jolly Old Elf.

McIntyre began his seasonal hobby 19 years ago after seeing an elderly woman play Santa and deciding he could do it, too. He started as a traveling Santa at the behest of the local Jaycees, but eventually his wife made him his own red suit and he started doing it for fun.

He plays Santa for private parties now, where he makes enough to afford candy canes for charitable trips to hospitals, schools and, yes, board meetings.

He crunches the candy canes of "bad" adults, and hands out tiny toothbrushes with candy canes to children. "A lot of these kids think I'm the dentist," McIntyre chuckled.

McIntyre's work starts immediately after Thanksgiving, when he bleaches his beard snowy white. Its natural color will come back in March, he said, but his days as Santa will be over long before then.

"It's funny. Until Christmas Day, kids will point to me in the mall while I'm shopping and say, 'There's Santa!' But the day after Christmas, that goes away. They get their gifts, and Santa is gone," he said.

That's OK, though. McIntyre says he'll continue being Santa forever.

"Because when you look at the faces of some of these kids, you know they believe," he said.

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Eagle gymnasts rack up first wins

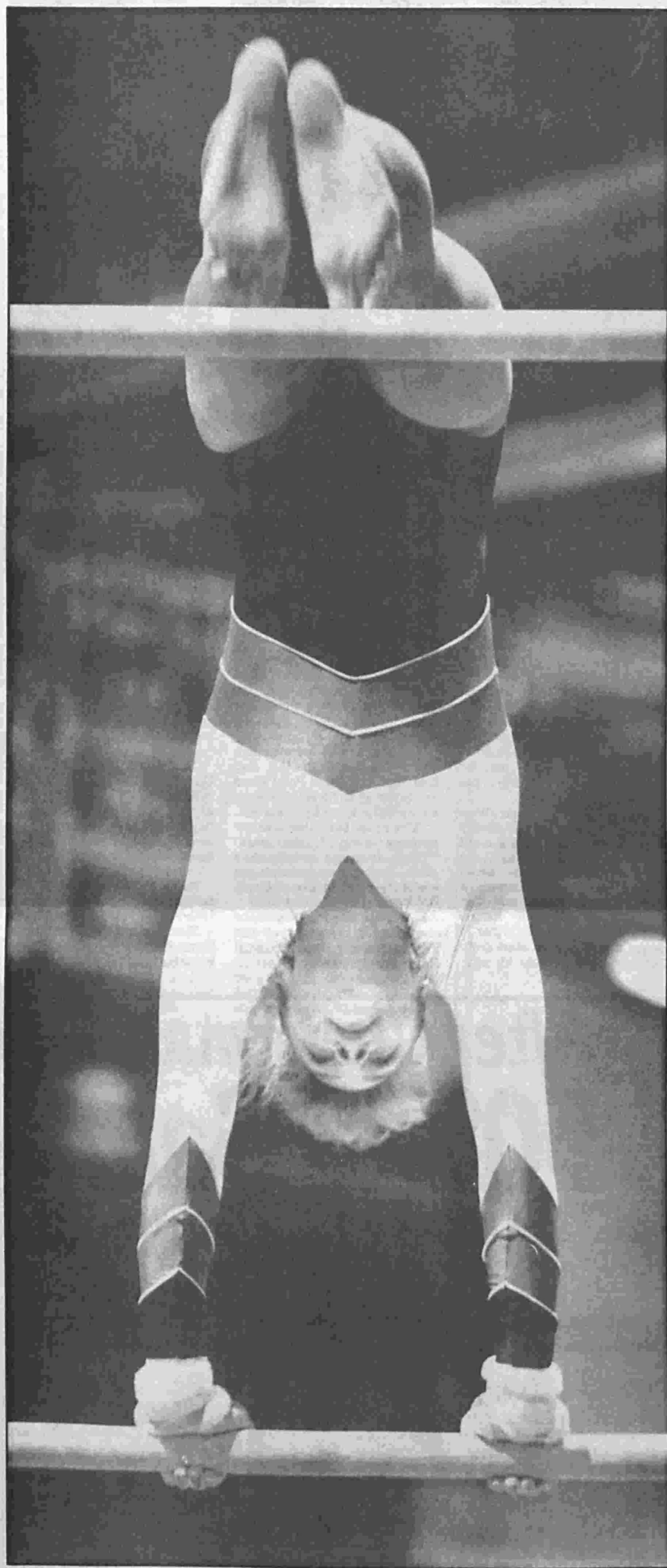


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FEDERAL WAY gymnast Shannon Ring performs her uneven parallel bars routine Wednesday night as the Eagles posted a double win against visiting Kentwood and Auburn.

Lady T-Birds rebound with three-game winning streak

By CHUCK MINGORI
After losing six of its first eight games, the Highline Community College women's basketball team has been on a roll.
The Lady Thunderbirds have put together a three-game winning streak with a 77-68 victory over Tacoma last Thursday (Dec. 14), followed by a 73-53 win over Tacoma the next night and an 87-60 romp over Big Bend on Monday to improve their season record to 5-6. Each of those three victories came against teams Highline had lost to earlier in the season.
Highline hosted Walla Walla Thursday (after press time).
Highline coach Dale Bolinger has been pleased with the team's recent turnaround and

he has hopes the Thunderbirds will continue to show improvement.
"If we continue to improve, we'll be a contender to get into post-season play again," said Bolinger.
Bolinger has made a habit of leading his teams into post-season play and making their presence known at the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges conference tournament. Last year, Highline entered the tournament as the longest shot of the field, but finished second for the second year in a row.
During the 10 conference championship tournaments held in the 1980s, Highline reached the NWAACC finals four times

and managed to win it all in 1982.
THE THUNDERBIRDS were slow to get off the ground early this season due to a number of reasons, Bolinger explained. First of all, three of Highline's players played volleyball and it has taken some time for them to adjust and contribute. Secondly, most of Highline's early games were played on the road. And thirdly, the other teams have simply been playing better.
But in the last three games, Bolinger has seen his 1989-90 squad play stronger defense, mesh on offense and get its fast break going.
Highline has five players returning from last year's

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By GERARDO BOLONG
Wednesday night at the Federal Way gymnasium was a time for top aerial and acrobatic activities.

Marching in wearing santa caps and blue balloons, the Federal Way High School gymnastics team tumbled to its first victory of the season.

Federal Way scored 132.3 points to Kentwood's 129.3, while Auburn had 125.5 and North Kitsap 113.0.

During the win, the ever-improving Eagles had several fine individual performances.

"I'm ecstatic," said Federal Way head coach Bev McIrvine. "It's a surprise that really pumped us up. It's a nice Christmas present."

Continuing her comeback from last year's Achilles tendon injury, former state champion Kelly Baker captured first in all four events for the Eagles.

Her average on the all-around was 8.85, and her top rating was a 9.3 on a crowd-pleasing floor routine.

"I feel pretty good," noted the Eagle senior. "Last year's injury is not affecting my performances. It gets a little sore, but that's all. I'm real happy with my beam routine because I've stuck it every meet. Except for the bars, I'm pleased. The touch of bronchitis I caught last week made it hard for me to breathe during the floor routine."

Federal Way's keys to victory were scoring advantages on the bars and the vault. Baker and Shannon Ring placed one and two on the bars while Krystal

Rodriguez tied for fifth. Leading the vaulters was Baker's first and Rodriguez's fourth.

Another excellent Eagle performance was recorded by Ring, a sophomore who placed third in the all-around competition with an average of 7.9.

"My beam and floor routines were good," said Ring. "Things are getting better."

MEET RESULTS

- Beam**
1. Kelly Baker (FW) 9.1.
 2. Chantel Eriksen (KW) 8.3.
 3. Shanna Harwood (KW) 7.4.
 4. Shannon Ring (FW) 7.3.
 5. Jennifer Chapman (Aub.) 7.3.
 6. Darby Gaugh (Aub.) 6.6.
- Vault**
1. Kelly Baker (FW) 8.7.
 2. Chantel Eriksen (KW) 8.4.
 3. Kim Townley (Aub.) 8.2.
 4. Krystal Rodriguez (FW) 7.9.
 5. Shannon Ring (FW) 7.7.
 6. Tina Fairbank (KW) 7.6.

- Bars**
1. Kelly Baker (FW) 8.3.
 2. Shannon Ring (FW) 7.9.
 3. Chantel Eriksen (KW) 7.4.
 4. Katie Krause (NK) 7.0.
 5. Krystal Rodriguez (FW) 6.0.
 6. Teri Thompson (KW) 6.0.

- Floor**
1. Kelly Baker (FW) 9.3.
 2. Shannon Ring (FW) 8.7.
 3. Chantel Eriksen (KW) 8.6.
 4. Teri Thompson (KW) 7.9.
 5. Julie Young (Aub.) 7.9.
 6. Katie Krause (NK) 7.9.

- All-Around**
1. Kelly Baker (FW) 8.85.
 2. Chantel Eriksen (KW) 8.175.
 3. Shannon Ring (FW) 7.9.
 4. Katie Krause (NK) 7.125.

SPSL GYMNASTICS STANDINGS

	W	L
Kentridge	6	0
Thomas Jefferson	5	1
Kent-Meridian	5	1
Rogers	3	3
Kentwood	3	3
Federal Way	2	4
Decatur	1	5
Auburn	1	5
Puyallup	1	5

'Beamers' boost TJ gymnasts over Rogers

The Thomas Jefferson gymnastics team could not quite match the talent of Kentridge Wednesday, but the Raiders did pull out a close win over Rogers in a four-way meet held in the Rogers gym.

Kentridge placed first with 158.1 points, followed by Jefferson (149.6), Rogers (149.5) and Port Angeles (147.3). Kentridge leads the South Puget Sound League standings with a 6-0 record, while Jefferson is now 5-1 in the SPSL and 8-1 overall.

"We'll take a win any day, but it wasn't real pretty," said Thomas Jefferson coach Debbie Hunter. "We definitely have to have a little better intensity level not only in meets but in practice, so when we get into fire in a meet like this we can pull into what we need to do."

High marks by the Raider gymnasts are as follows:

Karrie Marton tied for fourth on the vault with an 8.3 and also tied teammate Nicole Rollolazo

for fourth place on the bars with a 7.8; Rollolazo tied for sixth place in the floor exercise with a 7.6, while Karen Marchetti finished in a tie for sixth on the bars with a 7.7.

Even though the Raiders did not have anyone place on the beam, the team did perform well in that event, Hunter said, explaining all of Jefferson's scores were 7 or better.

Our beamers are the ones who really came through," she said. "Even though we didn't have anyone place, they're the ones that kept us in the meet."

Hunter noted that the teams had "very close competition," but that the Chargers were just a level above the others.

"They're just a real solid team all the way through," she said.

The next competition for the Thomas Jefferson gymnastics team will be Jan. 10 at Jefferson against Decatur and Federal Way.

Decatur tumblers tally first SPSL win

The Decatur gymnastics team posted its first South Puget Sound League win of the season Wednesday during a three-way meet at Puyallup with Kent-Meridian.

The Kent-Meridian team won the overall team competition with 155.5 points, but the Gators were second at 128.7 ahead of third-place Puyallup at 124.3.

The win puts Decatur's SPSL record at 1-5. Kent-Meridian improved its mark to 5-1, while Puyallup stands at 1-5.

The Royals pretty much swept the top individual scores for the meet, but sophomores Sarah Burchard and Jenny Bird performed well for the Gators.

Burchard competed in her first all-around of the season after just adding the beam event and she stuck the whole routine, said Decatur coach Sheila Mahan. Bird also "did a really good solid routine" on the bars for the Gators.

Decatur coach Mahan noted that it is difficult to compete against the talent that exists on the Kent teams.

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"The Kent teams are pretty much powerhouses," she said. "The tricks they throw are a lot more advanced."

Decatur was missing three of its top gymnasts Wednesday as a majority of the girls who competed were 10th-graders.

"Our team consists mostly of sophomores," said Mahan. "They're learning a lot of new things."

Mahan added that overall she was happy with the way the Gators performed.

"They're really improving," she said. "The scores and judges are real different each meet, it seems like. But they're improving a lot."

Decatur will resume SPSL competition Jan. 10 at Thomas Jefferson along with Federal Way.

Decatur swimmers beat colds, but fall short against Chargers

One week earlier, the Decatur boys' swimming team had only one athlete show up for practice because of a cold infecting the squad, so Gator head coach Bill Christianson was not displeased with Tuesday's 90-82 loss to Kentridge.

"We were fortunate to be that

close," said Christianson, who had all but one athlete back Tuesday. "It was a good meet considering we postponed it because we were sick the week before."

The action against the Chargers was originally supposed to take place last Wednesday.

Morning Line

Keeping track

Federal Way High School 1989 graduate Ed Miller was a red-shirt free safety on the University of Utah football team this past fall. Miller, a standout three-sport athlete at Federal Way who played football and basketball and competed in track, was a two-time state champion in the high jump in high school.

Another Federal Way grad of 1989, Dan Afework, currently is playing basketball for Green River Community College. Afework, a teammate of Miller's for two years on the Federal Way boys' basketball team, has the second-highest South Puget Sound League assist average of all-time at 9.2 per game. Only Pat Mullen of Bethel (1986) has a higher all-time average of 9.4.

Decatur graduate Steve Murphy has recovered from a broken arm sustained last year and ensuing surgery to remove plates and screws from that arm in July, and is now preparing to play baseball again for San Diego State University. Practices in San Diego will open Jan. 7 for Murphy and the rest of the Aztecs.

It will take longer than that for the University of Washington baseball team to take the field for practice, but when the Huskies do Federal Way resident Matt Wimmer will be among them. Wimmer played for Seattle Christian, and was a member of the Federal Way American Legion baseball team this past summer.

Federal Way grad Travis Sims will take the field tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. as his football team, the University of Hawaii (9-2-1), will play Michigan State (7-4) in the Eagle Aloha Bowl in Honolulu, Hawaii. The game can be seen live on Channel 4.

The Eagles also have several other alumni who played college football this past season. At Spokane Community College Steve Cook played tight end and center, while Sean Sehlin played quarterback. At the University of Puget Sound, another Federal Way product, Bill Derbes also played football. Federal Way has two alumni playing football at Linfield. They are Marc Paulson and Scott Paust.

Former Thomas Jefferson High School basketball star Brock Wortman is now playing college basketball for American University in Washington D.C. Wortman recently scored 13 points for the Eagles in an 89-74 loss at UCLA. Wortman made 3 of 6 three-point field goals against 18th-ranked UCLA. He played basketball at Thomas Jefferson during the 1984-85 and 1985-86 seasons prior to moving to Mercer Island for his senior year. Wortman averaged 19.4 points, 4.9 rebounds, 5.6 assists and 2.7 steals his last year at Thomas Jefferson. He is now a junior at American U., which competes in the Colonial Athletic Conference.

Showdowns

Three local basketball showdowns are on tap at Decatur this week. Wednesday, the Decatur girls' basketball team will host the Thomas Jefferson Raiders. The next night, the Decatur boys' basketball team will host the Federal Way Eagles. On Friday, action will take place between the Thomas Jefferson boys' basketball team and the Decatur Gators, also in the Gator gym. All three non-league games will get started at 7:30 p.m.

Decatur opened with a second place finish in the 200 medley

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T-Birds rally from slow start

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NWAACC runner-up championship team.

One is Kelly Anderson from Fife High School. Anderson has really caught fire during Highline's three-game winning streak with scoring outbursts of 32, 22 and 21.

Also back from last season are sophomores Missy Reimer (Auburn), Nancy Geisler (Decatur), Marylynn Walbaum (Evergreen) and Marci McKay (Liberty High School near

Spokane). Geisler scored 19 points in HCC's win over Big Bend Monday, while Reimer pulled down 14 rebounds.

One of Bolinger's top recruits this year is freshman Kristin Werkau from Sumner. But Werkau recently underwent knee surgery and will not return to the team until next year, the coach said.

Additional 1989-90 players are Michelle Storey (Spanaway Lake), Jennifer Yount (Auburn), Christi Plummer (Kennedy), Kyna Lower (Lind-

bergh), Cathy McKee (Evergreen), Renee Nadeau (Bellarmine), Daylene Boehm (Evergreen), who played for Pacific Lutheran University last year, and Symantha Sherrick (Lindbergh).

BOLINGER EXPECTS stiffer competition from opposing teams in Highline's region this year.

"In our region, it looks to me like some of the teams that were down last year are improving and I'm looking for more balance," Bolinger said.

Highline competes in the Northern Region with Skagit Valley, Edmonds, Bellevue, Shoreline, Olympic and Everett.

Bolinger is expecting Skagit Valley, which was undefeated in region play last year, to be strong again.

"I think they're the team to beat," he said.

Highline opens region play in January, but will travel to Lower Columbia for the She-Devil tournament after Christmas.

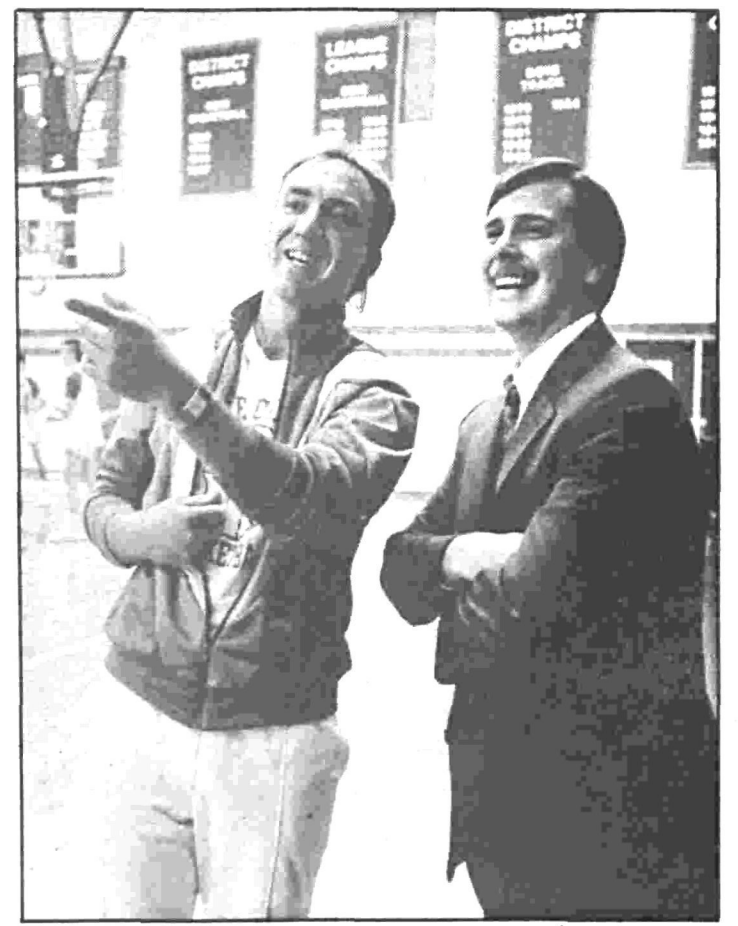


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Lake lands position on state team

Lake Dawson of Federal Way High School has been named to the All-State football team as selected by the Washington Sportswriters Association.

Dawson, a 6-1, 195-pound senior, received All-State honors as a wide receiver. Dawson caught 46 passes for 634 yards and 14 touchdowns for the Eagles this past fall.

He is now considering scholarship offers from Notre Dame, UCLA, Washington, Washington State and California. Dawson earned South Puget Sound League Puget Division first-team honors as a wide receiver and defensive back this year and was named the Offensive Player of the Year in his division.

Decatur-edged in opener

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relay, as John Roper, Stan Edwards, Ryan Manning and Sean Welch finished with a 2:04.19 time.

Ryan Vivatson, Damien Cratty, Collin Sawyer and Joey Takada of the Gators finished fourth in that event.

Bill Gates took second in the 200 freestyle at 2:07.46, followed by teammates Lanny Joseph (2:13.95) and Ryan Berg (2:17.41).

Vince Riggio picked up Decatur's first win of the meet in the 200 individual medley with his 2:17.99 clocking, and Sawyer was fourth (2:39.71) with Roper sixth (2:46.12).

Swimming

DEKE Egger was the second place finisher in the 50 freestyle at 21.93, ahead of Manning (25.22) and Vivatson (25.89).

Chris Homer came in second in the diving event with a score of 119.7 and Troy Thayne was third (110.05). Jake Austin (87.25) was fourth.

Egger won the 100 butterfly 59.1 and Manning was third (1:08.27) with Takada fifth (1:20.03).

Gates placed third in the 100 freestyle at 58.81 and Welch was fifth (59.91) ahead of Berg sixth (1:01.20).

Joseph was third in the 500 freestyle at 6:05.56 in front of Roper (6:34.34) and Marc Moore was sixth (7:39.51).

Winning the 100 backstroke in 1:05.31 was Riggio, and Vivatson was third at 1:16.77 in front of Welch (1:16.84).

Sawyer came in third in the 100 breaststroke at 1:19.91, followed by teammates Edwards (1:21.96) and Cratty (1:23.66).

The Decatur 400 freestyle relay team of Egger, Joseph, Gates and Riggio was victorious at 3:53.47 and Berg, Moore, Chris Nelson and Jon Weyland were fourth at 4:50.62.

The Gators' next action is Jan. 4, when they pay a 3:30 p.m. visit to Lakes.

New meets old

SEATTLE CHRISTIAN School boys basketball coach Roger DeBoer, left, chats with ex-Warrior coach Bryan Peterson, right, before the SCS-King's non-league game Tuesday. DeBoer's squad beat its former mentor, 52-48.

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Scoreboard

GREEN RIVER BASKETBALL (Men's and Women's Schedule)

- Wednesday, Jan. 3 at Lower Columbia
- Saturday, Jan. 6 at Centralia
- Saturday, Jan. 13 Pierce College
- Wednesday, Jan. 17 Tacoma
- Saturday, Jan. 20 at Clark
- Wednesday, Jan. 24 Grays Harbor
- Saturday, Jan. 27 Lower Columbia
- Wednesday, Jan. 31 Centralia
- Wednesday, Feb. 7 at Pierce College
- Saturday, Feb. 10 at Tacoma
- Wednesday, Feb. 14 Clark
- Saturday, Feb. 17 at Grays Harbor

Schedule reflects league games only. Women's games start at 6 p.m. followed by the men's games at 8 p.m.

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	3-4
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 86, Sumner 28; Kentwood 59, Rogers 48; Lakes 56, Kentridge 54; Spanaway Lake 47, Curtis 44; Auburn 59, Bethel 19.

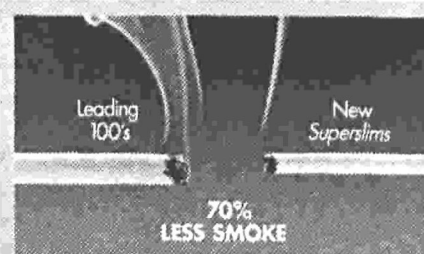
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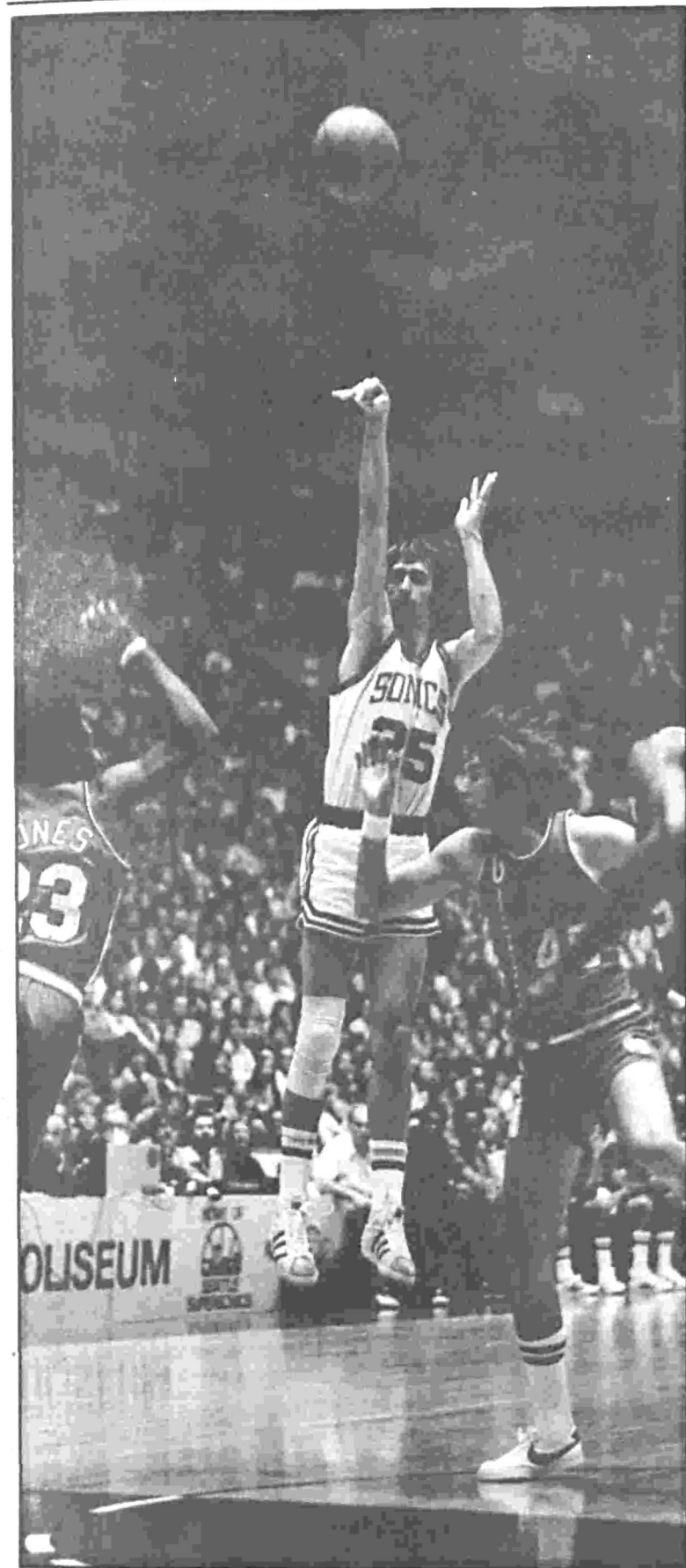


photo courtesy of Sonics

ROD DERLINE earned a reputation as a deadly outside shooter with the Sonics from 1974 through 1976...

Big gun

Rod 'the Rifle' Derline blasts away as JFK assistant coach

By GERARDO BOLONG

Visitors to Kennedy High School might see him shooting baskets in the gym and simply continue past.

Those who watch him for a few minutes might notice something vaguely familiar about the mustachioed sharpshooter.

Fans from the early days of the Seattle SuperSonics, however, will recognize immediately the form of Rod "the Rifle" Derline.

In two seasons with the Sonics, Derline provided instant offense off the bench. The 169th pick in the 1974 NBA draft, from Seattle University, he pumped in 518 points on 42-percent shooting during his Sonic tenure.

His unique one-hand jumpers and long-range bombing made him a fan favorite. He finished with an average of nearly five points a game.

DERLINE IS perhaps even better known for his play at Elma High School, where he lettered in 1968, 1969 and 1970. A reporter tagged him with the nickname "the rifle" during the latter season, in which he led the Eagles to a second-place finish in the Class A state tournament.

After a knee injury caused his premature retirement from basketball, Derline went to work for Boeing and settled down to a life without hoops. His roundball competition is limited to an occasional game of "horse" against members of the Lancer boys basketball team.

As a volunteer assistant for the Kennedy boys, Derline now imparts his wealth of knowledge to the young Lancers.

"I enjoy being back in basketball," he says. "I enjoy working with young men. Being involved with the team is important to me."

Derline became involved through friend Ron Howard, another Lancer assistant. The two met at the Bob Houbregs Basketball Camp after their senior high school seasons.

As camp counselors, they hit it off right away.

LATER, THEY were roommates and teammates at Seattle University. While Derline was putting zing into the Sonic offense, Howard was catching passes as a tight end in the National Football League.

Howard has been a Lancer assistant for three years. Two seasons ago, he asked Kennedy coach Glen Lutz if Derline could help some of the players with their shooting.

"The Rifle" came in at midseason and was invited back this year.

"Rod's specific role is to help with ball-handling and shooting," Lutz says. "He's helped the kids a lot. They know that he combined his talent with his work ethic to make himself an NBA player. It's good for them to see that and realize what hard work can accomplish."

At Elma, Derline earned a reputation as a dogged worker to augment his natural shooting ability.

"On numerous occasions, I would let him in the gym by himself, and he would spend six hours working on his shooting," recalls John Donahue, former coach of the Elma Blue Buzzsaw.

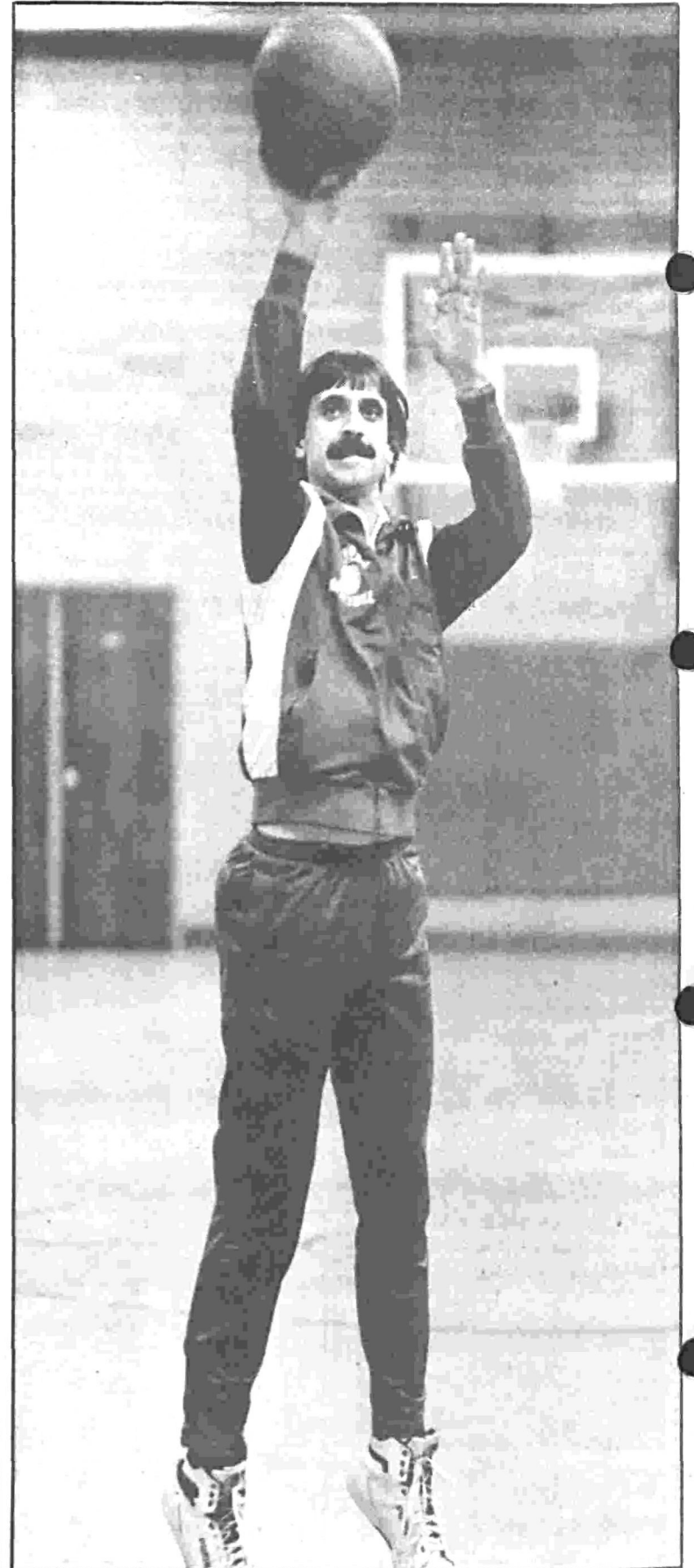


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...AS AN assistant boys coach at Kennedy, "the Rifle" says he prefers the high school three-point line to the NBA's, which is nearly 24 feet from the basket.

Hansen series resumes Dec. 31

Part three of the Times-News series, "Orange Bowl: A Player's Diary," by Tyee High graduate Jim Hansen, will run in the Sunday, Dec. 31 edition. Hansen will describe his week in Miami and detail final

preparations for the University of Colorado's national-championship clash with Notre Dame New Year's Day.

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Barb ends fling with Clint, back with steady

Q: Is Barbara Streisand still secretly seeing Clint Eastwood? Are they in love?

I.S.
A: Barbra's private life of late has become predictable. Her fling with Eastwood was short-lived, shorter than her romp with Don Johnson before his marriage. A steady companion throughout has been Richard Baskin, the ice-cream mogul. He still squires Streisand around Hollywood no matter what her flings of the moment.

Q: Are Phil Donahue and Nancy Reagan old friends? They seemed to get on so well when she was on his show a few weeks ago plugging her book.

D.J.
A: Now they are. There were opportunities for the former first lady to go on the Donahue show during the eight years she



Gossip Column

By Robin Adams Sloan

was in the White House, but she was too afraid. As a matter of fact, when Phil stopped by her dressing room before the program, she was so pale and shaky he thought she was going to faint. The talk-show host made a special effort to be gentle with

her and she said later she was extremely grateful to him and was now a big fan.

Q: What's the story: Did Fleetwood Mac dump that great singer Stevie Nicks because of her drug problems? I hear she's singing solo in Europe.

P.L.
A: Stevie decided to do a tour because her fourth solo album, "The Other Side of the Mirror," was such a success worldwide. She recently spent a month in the Betty Ford Clinic getting over a substance-abuse problem and feels she is now cured. Next on Nicks' agenda is a year-long tour with Fleetwood Mac. Then Stevie plans to adopt a baby and be a single mother, since she feels she's never had any luck with men and it's unlikely she'll ever marry.

Q: How come nobody interviewed East Germany's biggest

star, the Olympic gold medal skater Katarina Witt, when the Berlin Wall crumbled?

F.D.
A: East Germany's biggest star and first millionairess was in Spain at the time making an ice-skating version of the opera "Carmen." The producers of the film hope to premiere it at the Berlin Wall on a giant screen which would be set up half in the East and half in the West.

Q: With the huge amounts of money some young stars make these days, are parents still reluctant to see their offspring go into show business?

G.K.
A: A lot of parents still insist their star-struck kids "learn a trade you can fall back on" or "get an education first." However one father with faith was the dad of Matthew Broderick, starring next in Freddie Fields Civil War saga

"Glory." The late James Broderick, who starred in TV's memorable "Family" series, told young Matthew to spend a year developing his acting talents first — and if his career didn't blossom he could always go to college.

Q: Isn't Michael Caine going to write a nasty book telling all about the sex lives of his so-called friends?

F.R.
A: It's true that Caine, who's currently making a picture called "Bullseye" in London, plans to write a book next year. He's worked on back-to-back movies over the last 14 months and intends to take some time off to work on his autobiography. No, it won't be a "tell-all." But Caine does say, "I'll have a few zingers in there."

Q: What's this about singer Whitney Houston and Eddie Murphy? Are they an item?

L.J.
A: Murphy recently was the emcee at a big Hollywood benefit in honor of Sammy Davis Jr.'s 60th year in show business. Whitney was one of the performers, singing a torrid version of "The Greatest Love of All." Murphy, obviously moved, responded by giving Houston his home phone number — "that's area code 213," he added. Eddie has eyes for Whitney, but as for Ms. Houston, she is not talking.

Q: Of course former President Ronald Reagan is a loyal Republican and would not say anything publicly about Dan Quayle. But any idea what his private opinion is?

J.S.
A: Reagan told close friends in California, off the record, that he has no respect for the vice president and is appalled that Quayle was chosen for the second highest U.S. post.

Federal Way Favorites



photo by Rhonda Davis

SINGING ELVES are just one homemade feature in the Christmas wonderland yard of Shirley and Delbert Barnard. The Barnard's home in The Ridge is one of dozens

elaborately decorated for the holidays, and has helped set the tone for the festive West Campus neighborhood.

Decor draws droves of drivers

By LYNN KEEBAUGH

Who says you still have to have little kids in the house to get a bang out of Christmas?

Not Delbert and Shirley Barnard. Their children are grown and even have children of their own. But they still have probably the most elaborately decorated house in their neighborhood, making it a Federal Way Favorite, at least during the holidays.

Their daughter, Bonnie Barnard, says it's probably the most popular house in The Ridge at Christmas, drawing hundreds of looky-loos to see Santa and his sleigh pulled by a team of reindeer, a covey of stuffed animals decorating a Christmas tree and hauling presents, and now, a group of Santa's elves standing on each others' shoulders as they carol along with piped-out music.

While the rest of the neighborhood is resplendent with colorful lights in elaborate designs, the Barnard's yard still stands out because of its comical figures and a few special touches.

The reindeer were made by Delbert, a Seattle attorney, from materials gathered from the woodpile. He created five elves from old packaging material, duct tape and paint.

"I don't think even he realized how creative he was," Shirley says, laughing.

The Barnards first started decorating their house when they moved into The Ridge three years ago. They won first prize in a contest sponsored by a local real estate firm. There was no contest last year, but in a homeowner's association contest this year, they took

third place.

All they had the first year was lights and Shirley's collection of stuffed animals, arranged as a group of carolers. Each year their yard has become more ornate, more elaborate. Last year Santa and the reindeer were added, this year it was the elves. Next year, Shirley, a credit administrator, envisions something with Santa on the roof, but she isn't giving away any more hints.

Delbert says he gets a kick out of decorating the house and yard. In years past he didn't have time. "We were too busy raising kids and that sort of thing," he says. "Now we're doing it for the neighborhood."

And the neighborhood appears to enjoy their handiwork.

A steady stream of cars will attest to that. In just 10 minutes' time roughly a dozen cars cruised past the Barnard's home on a quiet cul de sac. Several cars parked and took a few moments to take in the sights.

Daytime viewers can see even more than is illuminated by the thousands of blinking lights. The front garden is filled with poinsettias that draw more than a few stares. Shirley says she gets wondrous comments from neighbors and passersby, but only confesses when directly asked how she manages to keep the colorful plants healthy outdoors.

"They're silk. Fake. But they really help make the place look nice once the annuals have died," she says, laughing.

Have a Federal Way Favorite to share? Call us at 839-0700 or 927-4353.

Winter bloomers warm the spirit for many months

The needles from your Christmas tree may be starting to fall, but that doesn't mean your Christmas plants are ready to die. Blooming poinsettias and potted amaryllis may look quite respectable for several more months before their colors fade.

Throw out the Christmas tree soon after the holiday, but plan on having these winter bloomers around.

Q: What should I do to my poinsettia plant after Christmas? I heard there is some way to get it to bloom again.

C.D., Woodinville
A: With a little luck your poinsettia will still be blooming for Easter. All you really need to do is keep it cool and moist. Take off the foil and bow from around its pot once New Year's is over so it can breathe easier.

If you're not tired of this plant by the time the blooms finally fade, just whack it back to half its height and start to withhold water and light so the plant will go dormant.

This is the point when most rational people simply toss the whole plant in the garbage. If you're determined to save your poinsettia until next year, be warned that without a light-controlled greenhouse environment you'll never get the blooms you had before.

You've got to have a big heart and a lot of patience to put up with a poinsettia past its prime.

Q: What should I do with my amaryllis bulb? I was given one of these huge plants as a gift and the blooms are incredibly large. Once it's done blooming, can I save the bulb and plant again?

R.C., Enumclaw
A: Remember the daffodil? When a daffodil, tulip or amaryllis is done blooming, you must allow the foliage to ripen and yellow slowly. This is the time when the plant is sending energy down to the bulb for next year's bloom.

Don't water as often because the plant will not require as much moisture. Go ahead and cut off the thick stem that supported those huge blossoms, but keep your knife away from the leaves.

Now look around for an out-of-the-way spot to hide your convalescing plant. Just as the daffodils and tulips look a mess as they ripen, so does the amaryllis. Once the leaves have dried up and can be pulled away from the bulb, you can store the bulb, pot and all in a cool dark closet.



Marianne Binetti

In August repot the bulb into some fresh soil, fertilize, water and hope for the process to start all over again.

Q: I enjoy your column very much and have a question about composting. I save all my kitchen scraps and then put them directly into the soil. At that same time I chop and turn them and add some grass clippings. Am I doing enough without adding a compost maker?

T.H., Vancouver
A: Composting can be as simple as digging a hole and burying your kitchen waste. The purpose of using "compost maker" is to speed up the process. Commercial powders sold as compost maker contain a bunch of micro organisms that break down the garbage into tiny pieces.

If you don't plan on planting in your soil soon, then don't worry about rushing the compost. Just be sure you cover your garbage with enough soil to keep out scavenging animals.

Adding grass clippings to the hold is always a good idea because the best combination of material is to layer brown plant material (soil, leaves, bark, sawdust) with green plant material (grass clippings, weeds, vegetable peelings) and cover all with a couple of inches of soil.

Remember that the whole process slows down during winter or if the soil is allowed to dry out. Anything that was once alive will rot in the soil if you wait long enough — composting is not something man invented.

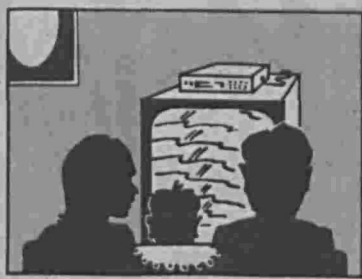
It's been Mother Nature's answer to the garbage problem since time began.

Address questions on home or garden to: The Complete Home Gardener, Marianne Binetti, P.O. Box 872, Enumclaw, Wash., 98022.

VCR, VHS advances extend video playing time

VCR and tape developments recently unveiled in Europe could result in a single VHS tape providing up to 30 hours of record and play time.

North American consumers will probably find the extra-long playing videocassette in stores in 1990. It is currently being tested overseas by BASF. The new length, designated E-300 in Europe, would be the equivalent of a T-200 here (because of dif-



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ferences in the tape speeds) and would provide three hours and 20 minutes of playing time in the fast (SP) mode and a full 10 hours in extended play (EP). BASF says it has no timetable for introducing the tapes here.

On the hardware front, the Finland-based Nokia company says it has developed a signal-processing technology that allows a VHS deck to run at one-third its normal speed. If adapted to the EP speed, it would extend the playing time of

a T-120 cassette to 18 hours. BASF's projected T-200 new tape would boost that to 30 hours.

Known in the United States for its cellular telephones, Nokia is Europe's third-largest (after Philips and Thomson) domestic consumer-electronics manufacturer.

The future of Nokia's development is uncertain. Control over changes in VHS standards rests with JVC, the format's originator. To date, JVC hasn't

said how it feels about this new extra-long-play wrinkle.

"Say Anything..." (CBS-Fox cassette, 100 min., Hi-Fi stereo, \$39.98)

"Say Anything..." seemed from its coming attractions clips to be your typical teenage-boy-girl-first-time romantic farce done in the style of an extended music video. But writer-director Cameron Crowe has come up with something more — and something different — in his treatment of troubled

adolescence.

The boy (John Cusack) is goofy in aspiring to nothing more in the way of a post-high-school career than becoming a kick-boxer. But he becomes obsessed with the beautiful class brain (Ione Skye) who, in turn, has been driven to give up all her summer vacations and after-class social life by a lovingly ambitious father (John Mahoney). The conflicts that en-

Grandparents go ga-ga over first grandchildren

By SEAN ROBINSON

For a first-time grandparent, Christmas can mean all the love without all the worry.

That's the way it is for Dick and Betsy Scuderi of Twin Lakes. Their granddaughter, Nicole Young, arrived last April 15. She wasn't exactly expected.

"It was a great surprise for us," said Dick Scuderi, 56. "It's just fantastic." The Scuderis daughter Toni had been married for six years before Nicole came along. Her arrival put some plans on the back burner. He and Betsy were planning to move to Florida for their retirement. But there's no way they'll go now. Not when there's a little girl to dote on.

"NOW AS Grandma and Grandpa, that plan (Florida) was shot to hell," said Scuderi. "The baby's a doll. She thinks she can talk. She's just finished Spanish."

Since Toni lives about five minutes away, the Scuderis get to see a lot of Nicole. But Grandpa notices the difference between parenting and grandparenting.

"It's strange in a way, because you love your children and you love the grandchildren as much, but you don't have the responsibility," he said. "I think it's a better feeling, to be honest with you."

The Scuderis plan an old-fashioned Italian dinner at Christmas. Nicole will clean up on presents, too, but not in the ordinary way.

"We get her savings bonds at this age," said Scuderi. "Next year, it'll be the toy year."

Grandpa Scuderi may like having less responsibility, but Kymberly Miller's grandmas would probably welcome it. All seven of them.

Kymberly, who arrived June 29, has two grandmas, four great-grandmas, and one great-

great grandma. That's a lot of dandling, even if you don't count two grandpas and one great-grandpa.

ALTHOUGH ONLY three of the grandmas are in Federal Way, Kymberly still gets her share of affection. Her grandmas promise she'll be showered with gifts at Christmas this year, not to mention love.

Lying on the floor at her great-grandmother Merva's house, Kymberly squealed and smiled. What a life. Going from playing horsey at Grandpa Miller's house to rolling around in front of Great-Grandma Cheha's Christmas tree must be a lot of fun.

"There's a lot of us," said Linda Cheha, 45, Kymberly's grandmother on her mother Tammy's side. "We have to share. It's real fun. She couldn't be any more loved."

Merva Cheha, 65, chimed in. "And she's great as a pistol," she said, bouncing Kymberly on her knee.

So far, passing Kymberly around hasn't been much of a problem. Her mother Tammy, 22, who lives in the Adelaide area, visits her own mother Linda during the day, and when Dad (Jeff Miller, 22) comes home, the family goes to the Miller home in Twin Lakes, where Grandma Sharon and Grandpa Rich get to see the little one.

"Everything goes pretty smoothly," said Linda. "We're all pretty close."

Sharon Miller, 43, is happy to be able to Christmas shop for a little girl. Kymberly is the first on the Miller side of the family. "It's great, because I had two boys," she said. "I was looking forward to a granddaughter."

SHE KNOWS she shouldn't spoil her granddaughter, but she can't resist the tiny face looking



photo by Rhonda Davis

KYMBERLY MILLER (the baby in the foreground) may be crying now, but she won't want for comforting. Her great-grandmother Marva Cheha (far right) can bounce away the tears, and if that doesn't work, grandmas Linda Cheha (far left) and Sharon Miller (middle left) are ready to take over.

Maybe Kymberly's mother Tammy Miller (middle right) can lend a hand, too, but she may have to get in line. Kymberly has three other great-grandmothers and one great-great-grandmother, and they all adore her.

at her. "Not spoiled yet," she said, giggling at Kymberly.

Merva Cheha got somber for a moment as she watched her great-granddaughter play. "It's so wonderful, you know, that she's loved," she said. "So many children in this world are neglected."

Not Kymberly. She won't

know the meaning of neglect. Tammy Miller says there's no shortage of grandmotherly tips on baby-raising. "I get different advice from everybody," she said. But her pediatrician told her she didn't have to listen to all of it, she added. That got a big laugh from the grandmothers.

When Kymberly cries, they all coo together. They all have solutions. They gather around her and pour out a torrent of baby talk. Kymberly's wide eyes stare up at them for a moment, and they all smile. For a brief moment, four generations of daughters are frozen in time. But then Kymberly starts cry-

ing again, and the moment passes. She passes from lap to lap, and mother and grandmothers and great-grandmother take turns soothing her.

"You're a little prune," said Merva Cheha, teasing the little bundle in her lap. "You know that, don't you?"

'Say Anything...' deserves second look by seekers of wit, depth

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sue from these criss-crossing idealizations are more intense and unexpected than is usually the case in the genre.

Not only are the principals imaginatively developed as characters, but so, too, are many of the marginal characters who pop up for a scene or two and still manage to leave an indelible impression on the screen. There is a genuine warmth in the teenage socializing that seems to derive from acute memories of the panic that lurks under every burst of teen bravado.

"Say Anything..." never found a theatrical audience commensurate with its freshness and originality. It deserves a second chance with discerning video viewers looking for entertainment with both wit and depth of feeling.

Cusack and Skye project more

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individuality than your average brat-packer. It's refreshing to see a movie with a compelling father-daughter relationship — the best, in fact, since Molly Ringwald and Paul Dooley did the honors in "Sixteen Candles."

Molly Haskell

"Great Balls of Fire" (Orion cassette, 108 min., Hi-Fi stereo, \$39.98)

A tortured, substance-abusing, hard-to-like genius (more Dennis Hopper than Quaid), Jerry Lee Lewis is a lot harder to dramatize than Buddy Holly or John Lennon. So director and co-writer Jim McBride, whose "Breathless" also depicted a pretty crazy guy, elected to dump the nuances and focus on the brief period preceding the scandal that

stymied Lewis' conquest of teen-
dom — his bigamous marriage to his 13-year-old cousin, Myra Gale, who wrote the book McBride worked from.

Like so many others, "Great Balls of Fire" is no great shakes as a rock-and-roll movie. The black Louisiana juke joints that converted young Jerry Lee to the devil's music are too archetypal to be believed, even if they're dead accurate, which we doubt.

And how does a mortal actor play Jerry Lee Lewis when the man himself still walks among us? Despite an evident studiousness that takes off in the later performance scenes (and some amazingly youthful overdubs by the gargoyle himself), Quaid barely approximates the magisterial arrogance that Jerry Lee has always substituted for a show of normal human feeling.

As his 13-year-old second cousin once removed, Winona Ryder has the obvious advantage of not competing with a known demigod, and we were touched by her depiction of what an ordinary teenager Myra Gale

was (even if she wasn't). Her goofy, dumb-struck terror during the marriage ceremony is the movie's one brilliant bit of acting.

She's also the making of

several of the musical-comedy-style sequences. These are welcome. It's certainly charming when cops and civil-rights demonstrators bob along to "High School Confidential."

But if Jerry Lee had gotten over on charm, McBride would never have made a movie about him.

Robert Christgau and Carola Dibbell

Rally regards teen pregnancy

Anyone concerned about teen pregnancy and teen parenting is invited to join in a "Parents-Too-Soon" rally in Olympia on Jan. 18.

Participants will attend a legislative hearing at the state capitol, meet with legislators and join in a reception. Keynote speaker for the day will be Nancy Amidei, a nationally syndicated columnist and advocate for children and

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The program will start at 10 a.m. and end at 5:30 p.m. For more information, call the Seattle-based Washington Alliance Concerned with School-Age Parents at 323-3926.

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During this time of the Christmas season, I harken back to my retail days as a bookseller. I remember emotions tied to this time of year very well. My wife Diane and I had been spending the last month working 14 hours a day helping our customers pick out that special title. We enjoyed the energy from the crowds, but at the same time, found our feelings for the season were tied to the cash register receipts.

We watched the totals as each day progressed, and tried not to let a slow Christmas season affect our thoughts and



Bob Green

feelings toward the holiday. It was very difficult to separate the business of Christmas from the real meaning of Christmas.

When the rush was over, I remember turning off the lights on Christmas Eve, standing in the middle of the store, taking

a deep breath. As much as I wanted to, it wasn't the time to total the books. It was time to head home, relax and concentrate our energies on the family, leaving the Christmas sales at the store.

Even if I was able to put the last few months out of my mind as I left the store, I couldn't help but think about Dec. 26 and the most dreaded of dreaded retail words: RETURNS!

Being a business owner is a real mixture of emotions. Profits and personal values are hard to separate sometimes. Christmas for the retailer is not the same holiday it is for others. You have to be a special kind of person to handle both of these sides of the Christmas season and keep it balanced.

How about you?

What is your wish for the Christmas season? At a recent meeting of the

Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, I had the opportunity to ask them what their Christmas wish for Federal Way, or their business, or even the world might be. I enjoyed their responses and wanted to share some of them.

I first asked the board to give me responses on the lighter side. Zaran Sayre (of Zaran Sayre Associates, Property Management): 12 houses awaiting, 10 lords a-renting, and a lessee in a pear tree.

Curene Gustin, chairman of the board and interior designer: All people with taste will have money to spend on decorating their home or office in the 90s.

Jack Stanford, (Stanford and Papke Insurance): Because of the many hours they have invested in Federal Way, Jack wishes a few hours off for the new city council during the holidays.

As our conversation progressed, I found everyone turning to

the issues that weigh on our minds, and had these thoughts expressed:

Mark Freitas (Commercial Real Estate): The vision that all the city council candidates had for Federal Way will be realized.

Lynne Schow (All Night Printery): Flag City U.S.A. will become a reality in time for the Goodwill Games.

Lonnie McLean (McLean and Associates Real Estate): Awareness of the homeless and hungry's plight during the holiday season, continuing throughout the year.

Nora Clark Wine Co.: The spirit of Christmas continue year round.

Roger Hurst (Sir Speedy Printing): The disadvantaged of Federal Way realize their Christmas dreams.

Erin Stanford (Olsten Temporary Services): That people throughout the world be given a voice in their government and have the same opportunities for

success we enjoy in Federal Way.

Sally Mantz (SeaTac Mall): All the hungry in Federal Way get fed for Christmas — and year round.

Dick Harris (Superintendent of Schools): The political movement being experienced in Eastern Europe continue to spread throughout the entire world.

From a lessee in a pear tree to personal freedoms, may all the Christmas wishes come true. A special thanks to all of the business owners and managers who have shared their experiences and thoughts with me. And to all of you who will be calling me to do the same in the weeks to come...Have a happy (and balanced) holiday!

Bob Green is the chief executive officer of the Federal Way Chamber of Commerce. If you have a business-related bit of news to report, call him at 838-2605 or 927-2556.

Brochure outlines giving guidelines

Washington citizens may receive dozens of solicitations for money over the holidays from charitable organizations.

To help individuals be wise and effective givers, Washington Gives has a free guidelines brochure available by calling 1-800-65-GIVE-5.

For assistance on the tax benefits of charitable giving, individuals should consult a tax adviser.

Here are some tips:

1) If you are solicited by phone, be sure that the solicitor gives you his/her name and relationship to the cause or organization that stands to benefit, the name of the organization and the program or activities for which funds have been requested.

2) Before you purchase goods, services or admissions to benefit a cause or organization, find out the name of the organization,

the source from which written information on the organization is available and how much of the sale or admission price will actually go to the organization.

3) Be wary of solicitations which use harassment or high-pressure tactics to get your donation.

4) Make informed decisions. If you do not know the cause or organization well, ask to see its annual report. You may also request a complete financial statement.

5) Select those causes and organizations which can assure you that a reasonable portion of your gift will go to the programs and activities for which the organizations exist and not mostly to "overhead."

6) If you want your contributions to be kept confidential, tell the organization. They should honor your request.

7) If you are giving real property or estates, ask your attorney or tax adviser for guidance.

8) Budget for giving, just as you would plan ahead for business or household expenses, at the beginning of each year or budget period.

9) Keep track of the pledges you've made, so that you can honor your promise to pay.

10) Ask about matching funds programs which your employer may offer; they can help your contributions go twice as far.

More comprehensive guidelines can be obtained by contacting your local Better Business Bureau or the Council of Better Business Bureaus, Inc., 1515 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, VA 22209 (703/296-0100); or the National Charities Information Bureau, Inc., 19 Union Square West, New York, N.Y. 10003-3395, (212/929-6300).



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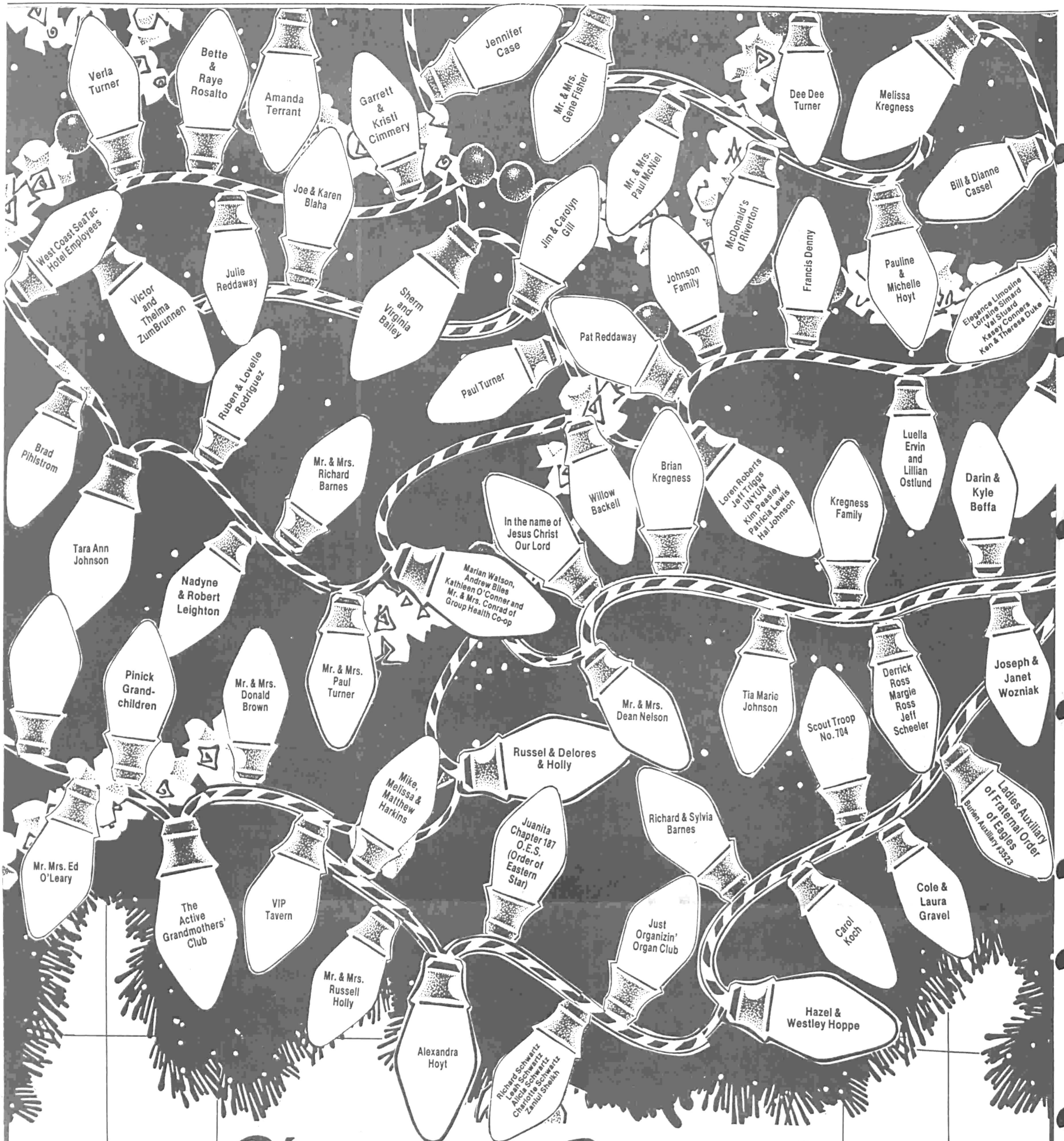
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Traditions Shared

These stockings stuffed with love

By LYNN KEEBAUGH
You're not officially an accepted member of Clan Mcdonald until you've been given your handmade Christmas stocking.

Carol Mcdonald has made about 20 of the sequined felt stockings with individual Christmas scenes for her combined family. She and her husband, Doug, a DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) officer for Precinct 5, have six children (some his, some hers, from previous marriages), four daughters- and sons-in-law and two Godchildren. Each was awarded his or her own stocking as they joined the family. One son was thrilled when Carol made a stocking for his girlfriend, who technically is not an in-law, though having the stocking makes it nearly so.

"Kenny was ecstatic when he heard I was making her a stocking. That made it official," Carol says, laughing. She and Doug start getting ready for Christmas the day after Thanksgiving if the kids,

ages 22 to 33 are going to return to the Palisades-area homestead.

But Carol has been accused of starting in July. Well, she has to, especially if she has more than one stocking to make. She does it in her spare time, and each takes a minimum of 12 hours of sewing handwork.

The Mcdonalds are big on Christmas traditions, such as the stockings. Each child also gets a special ornament from Doug and Carol each year, as well as a care package of favorite Christmas goodies.

Carol says she makes each kid's favorite, and then includes in his or her package a whopping portion of that favorite and a sampling of all the rest.

She sets aside a week each year to bake Russian tea cakes, chocolate chip cookies, seven-layer cookies, spritz cookies, handmade chocolates and Turtles, a pecan, chocolate and caramel confection.

Doug's role in this tradition is "official watcher," and



photo by Rhonda Davis

CHRISTMAS IS always a big deal at the Mcdonald house. Doug and Carol Mcdonald keep Christmas traditions such as making special stockings for each member of their combined, extended family, and sending Christmas goodies to the kids.

eater of the tea cakes.

A tree laden with generation-spanning Christmas ornaments attests to the Mcdonald's fondness for holiday tradition. Carol laments that more families don't take the time to keep traditions alive.

"It's a shame, really, because you get so much out of it, and it keeps families together," she says.

This is the last in a series of stories describing the holiday traditions of local families. We hope you enjoyed them. Merry Christmas!

Local artist creates a capitol ornament

Redondo artist Sharon Engelbert is among those whose tree ornaments will be on display in the 13th Annual "Trees of Christmas" exhibit at the Smithsonian Institute's Museum of American History.

This is the fifth time that Engelbert's work, folk art from countries such as Norway, Germany, Russia, Italy and Holland, has been selected for display at the Smithsonian.

She joins 334 other decorative painters selected from among submittals by the 35,000-member Society of Decorative Painters, which was charged with decorating one of 12 "Trees of Christmas" in the exhibit.

Each artist who submitted work for consideration received a blank tin ornament — either an angel or a heart — and then applied decorative painting in an interpretation of their choice.

Engelbert's ornament will also be featured in "The Decorative Painter," a publication of the Society of Tole and Decorative Painters.

"Just being asked to participate in this as a society is quite an honor, because this is something that any society



Sharon Engelbert

would like to do," Engelbert said.

Engelbert, who has been a decorative painter for 20 years, paints to sell, teaches and travels to conduct seminars in the art.

Her work can be seen for sale at Homesteaders in Federal Way or at the Seahurst Gift Shop near Burien.

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON COUNTY OF KING FEDERAL WAY WATER & SEWER DISTRICT, of King County, a municipal corporation of the State of Washington, Petitioner,

vs. GRACE E. MCLEAN, as her separate estate, JOSEPH M. SHERIFF and CHARLES T. CRAIN, Respondents.

NO. 89-2-17675-1 SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION (60 DAYS)

THE STATE OF WASHINGTON, TO: Grace E. McClean, Joseph M. Sheriff, Charles T. Crain, Respondents.

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to appear within sixty days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to wit, within sixty days after the 26th day of November, 1989, and defend the above-entitled action in the above-entitled court, and answer the complaint of

the petitioner, Federal Way Water and Sewer District, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorney(s) for said plaintiff(s), at his/her (or their) office below stated; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the clerk of said court.

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Steven H. Pritchett OF: Bocsek & Pritchett Attorney(s) For Plaintiff(s) 422 East Main Auburn, WA 98002 County: King, Washington Published in the Federal Way News on Nov. 26 & Dec. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, 1989.

Wednesday

FACILITIES — The Facilities and Personnel Committee of the Federal Way City Council will meet at 7:30 a.m. at city hall, 31132 28th Ave. S. For more information call 941-1696.

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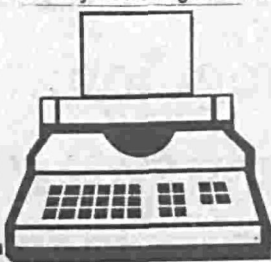
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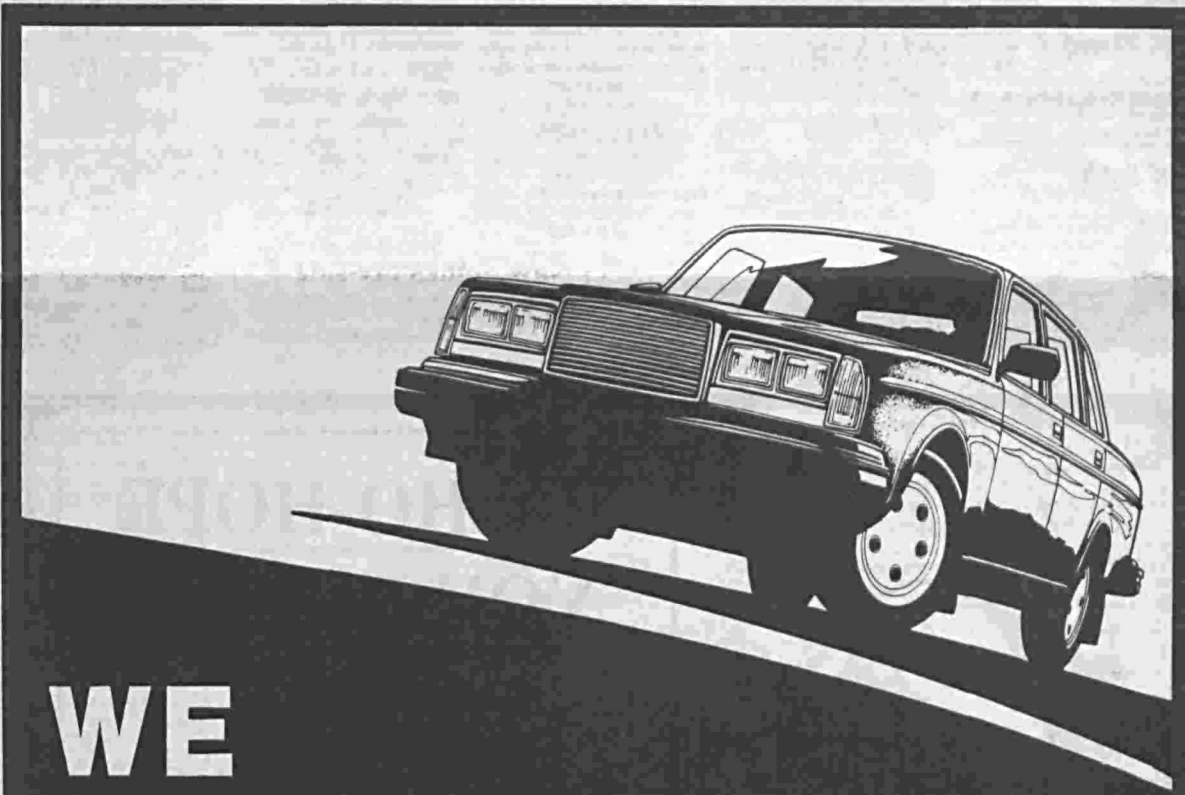
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