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photo by Rhonda Davis

LT. BILL DICKINSON takes a peek over his shoulder at the evening commute, 1,500 feet below. Dickinson flies part-time as the KOMO Air Patrol, filling in for vacation-

ing or ill Ted Potter. The rest of the time he oversees patrol operations at Precinct 5 in Federal Way for the King County Sheriff's Department.

## Filling up City council tries to control building

By KURT HERZOG

A list of apartment, commercial and other development projects proposed for construction in the city of Federal Way is staggering.

The list was compiled by Ron McConnell, a land-use consultant hired by the Federal Way City Council to determine just what King County is considering allowing to be built in the community.

If approved by the county's Building and Land Development Division (BALD), which is still responsible for managing land development in Federal Way until the community officially incorporates on Feb. 28, here are some projects residents will see completed in the next few years:

- The county has already issued permits for apartment projects that will build a total of 794 housing units.
- Permits for another 12 projects that will add 1,660 housing units to the city are pending. (See accompanying sidebar.)
- A 185,000-square-foot Fred Meyer retail store at 33725 18th Place S.W.
- A strip mall called Palisades Plaza at 31825 47th Ave. S.W.
- A Top Food grocery store at 31405 18th Ave. S.
- A self-storage warehouse at 34202 16th Ave. S.
- A retail and office complex called Brooklake Village at 1105

S. 348th St.

The 22-page list includes many more large and small projects proposed for development. The list also includes applications for renovations to existing structures.

The city council would like to stop many of the apartment projects. Now that it has an exact list of just what's proposed for the city, the council will look into what it can do to stop or modify development it finds unsuitable.

McConnell will sift through BALD files and will present the council with site plans for the larger proposed projects. The council's Land-use and Transportation Planning Committee will review the site plans to see if the city should object to them, said Councilman Jim Handmacher, chair of the committee.

**STOPPING THE** projects depends on whether the council decides to challenge developers and BALD on a legal issue called "vesting." Currently, BALD has determined that a project is vested and should be allowed to proceed unhindered through the county's permit process if a developer has made an application to BALD before Sept. 25.

That's when King County imposed a moratorium on all new development except single-

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## Cop cruises high above congestion

By LYNN KEEBAUGH

From 1,500 feet, the view of Mount Rainier is unobstructed. If it's an especially clear day, you can see Mount Baker too, with just a turn of the head. This day is clear, once you rise above the skyline of Seattle, but the city itself is shrouded in a brown haze.

"On smoggy days like today, the mountains go purple and blue, and you can get some real spectacular sunsets over the city," says your tour guide and traffic seer.

Bill Dickinson has seen innumerable sunsets over the years as a backup air-born traffic watcher for two local radio stations. These days he flies in the KOMO Air Patrol, filling in for the vacationing or ill Ted Potter.

WHEN HE'S not KOMO listeners' eye

on traffic, he's King County police Lt. Bill Dickinson, and he's in charge of patrol operations for Federal Way's Precinct 5.

Dickinson, 39, flew before he drove, and started out in radio. That background suits his part-time job in the sky. His 17 years as a King County cop have made him familiar with local roads and traffic patterns, which comes in handy as a traffic watcher.

Dickinson grew up in Bellevue (he still lives there) and took his first airplane ride at 15 when his father sent him on a scenic flight at the local community airport.

"(The pilot) let me fly the plane and I thought that was the neatest thing...I started saving my lunch money and I'd show up every week with a fistful of

quarters.

"Finally he said he'd give me a job washing planes for flying lessons," he recalls.

Dickinson broke into radio work in college and was a disc jockey after graduating from Wenatchee Valley Community College. He later got into police work, which ultimately led him back into radio.

He was the subject about seven years ago of a KVI radio story on the county's K-9 unit that resulted in a part-time job for three years as a traffic flier. When KVI changed its format Dickinson moved to KOMO and he has been there for more than three years.

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## Paper hails New Year with pay-by-mail system

Subscriptions to the Federal Way News and Community News will be paid by mail starting in January. After December, carriers no longer will collect door-to-door.

Following carrier collections for December, subscribers will

receive a subscription statement for pay by mail. Payments can be mailed, or for those who prefer, can be dropped off at the Federal Way News office, 1634 S. 312th St.

For more information call 241-2507 or 927-8876.

## Residents fear effects of widening S.W. 356th

By BRAD BROBERG

In a community where traffic congestion ranks as one of the most common complaints, you might think people would welcome any project that would widen a road.

But what if you'd lived alongside that road for 10, 20 or 30 years?

What if widening the road would carve out a big chunk of

your front yard?

What if you thought the county was playing a nasty brand of hardball in negotiating with you for the necessary right-of-way?

In short, what if you lived along Southwest 356th Street?

About three dozen people living on or near that two-lane road gathered last Wednesday to ask those questions of several Federal Way City Council

members and state Rep. Dick Schoon (R-30th).

For the most part, what they got in return was a lot of sympathy, but not much hope that the project won't proceed.

ALTHOUGH the road is entirely within city limits, King County remains in charge of the project, one of its final capital expenditures before turning over to the city responsibility for

roads and other services.

County plans call for a five-lane road, complete with curbs, gutters, sidewalks and bike lanes, between 21st Avenue Southwest and First Avenue South.

The county hopes to go to bid on the project in late January or early February, after completing right-of-way negotiations with the final dozen or so

affected property owners, according to George Wannamaker, design engineer for the county.

The county plans a similar widening of South 356th between First Avenue and Pacific Highway, but that project is lagging behind because of design troubles caused by the road's proximity to the Hylebos Wetlands.

Despite the delay, the county intends to plunge ahead with that phase of the project as well as the First-to-21st portion, even though Federal Way will have officially incorporated before the county can go to bid in 1991.

"We are continuing to work on behalf of the city on both phases," said Wannamaker.

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## Council close-up

### Webster takes recreation seriously

By KURT HERZOG

Public service has been Federal Way City Councilman Jim Webster's career for 28 years.

"Yes, I've been yelled at by thousands," Webster said.

It's hard to imagine him yelling back. To date, Webster has been the picture of reason at council meetings, unafraid to speak his mind, but often trying to find common ground for opposing council members and distilling a lot of information into understandable common sense.

While other council members have their own particular areas of interest — Councilman Jim Handmacher is an expert on land use and Councilman Joel

Marks lays claim to contracted services — Webster clearly knows parks and recreation.

Webster, 55, was manager of the King County Parks System from 1976-1982 and held several other county and state parks related jobs before that. He now runs his own parks consulting firm and an annual parks maintenance school.

WEBSTER WAS born in his parents' home in West Seattle. His father died a year ago. His mother lives in a Port Townsend nursing home. He has two older sisters.

Webster's interest in parks and recreation started as a child when he spent every waking hour in the Des Moines field house.

"When I was a kid I played everything with a ball," he said. "I pretty much lived at the field house."

He was never good enough to play sports on school teams, though, and instead learned how to managerecreation.

At the age of 18 he was asked to manage the field house when its former director left because of an illness. Up until then, Webster had planned on becoming a wildlife biologist. After his summer managing the field house, he went away to Central Washington University in Ellensburg and graduated with a bachelor's degree in recreation administration.

After a couple of years in the Army, Webster lounged around

his parents' home in West Seattle for awhile before they said, "Gee, don't you think you ought to be looking for a job," he recalled.

Unfortunately, there were no parks jobs to be found at the time. One day as Webster was driving past the airport, he stopped to see about getting a job with one of the airlines. They were polite, but noncommittal.

After another couple of months of waiting, he finally found a job as director of parks and recreation for Kirkland. The next day Northwest Airlines called him and offered him a job as a manager.

"I could have been working

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## Public is ill-served by secret meetings

**D**ear Federal Way City Council:  
We have a New Year's resolution for you: Rebrief yourselves on the laws pertaining to public meetings.

We know that you are basically a decent group of people, sincere in your desire to get the fledgling city of Federal Way off to a good start. We also know that your unannounced meeting in interim City Manager Al Locke's office last Tuesday night was probably not a deliberate attempt to pull one over on Federal Way.

That's no excuse for violating the state's Open Public Meetings Act, which requires you to give 24 hours' notice before all your council and committee meetings, except in emergencies or when life or property is threatened.

You, as a council, make decisions that directly affect every person who lives inside the city limits. Those people need to know what decisions you make and how you arrive at them. They can do that by attending the meetings themselves and/or by reading our newspaper.

If you don't tell us when or where you are meeting, how are we supposed to keep an eye on you?

Don't worry — we will, and every time you hold an unannounced meeting, we'll write about it.

## The palace was gold, but royalty was gone

The Philippines is in the news again. How alike, yet different it is from 1986, when my husband and I were somewhat involved.

We had good reason to be there, we thought. Each of us had an intractable health problem — he with his back and neck and I with my eyes. The "psychic healers" there had given good results to friends and acquaintances, so why not try this avenue of healing? We bought our airline tickets and made our reservations in Manila just as the crisis with Ferdinand and Imelda was coming to a head.

Friends and relatives pleaded with us to forget the trip or at least wait. But a couple of phone calls to friends in Manila assured us the streets were quiet, the military far away and air traffic normal.

Indeed, upon our arrival we discovered the airport quiet, the streets peaceful and the population far from worried. From our hotel room it appeared the U.S. Embassy had few if any visitors.

The Marcoses has just left by way of an unknown escape route from their famous Malacanang Palace, and now the palace was being made ready for viewing by the public.

We had finished our business and were looking to our departure from the Philippines the next day by the time the shoes, bras, gowns and Ferdinand's fitness room had made Manila's tabloids.

Long a castle-hopper, museum hound and history addict, I had to do whatever I could to get into that palace.

Tickets for the visit were available at the main capitol building, but the papers said something like 12,000 people waited on the steps for them.

A far better opportunity offered itself, however. As we neared the main gate of the palace my driver opened the glove compartment and pulled out a press pass. Gratefully, I took it, sure that I could figure out what to do with it.

I went to the tall, highly decorated iron gate of the Marcos palace, feeling pangs of guilt for the hundreds of people who hung against that fence longing for a visit to their government building. I talked my way past the uniformed soldiers, and was waved upstairs to the press room.

The reporters and correspondents there wore sizeable framed photos of themselves, with prominent signatures and pens at ready. With a passing twinge of guilt, I registered myself as a reporter for the Federal Way News. I couldn't say I wrote for the New York Times — my passport would betray my home town.

I handed the form to a typist and spoke of my telegrams and calls to key Congressmen in the United States, of my familiarity of the ties between the Philippines and America, and of a cousin involved in the South Pacific's earliest battles and later killed at Tarawa.

All of it was true and it had its effect. A young man, apparently in charge of this press bureau, picked up an outside line to some shadowy authority figure and after a long, earnest conversation, told me, "We have to hurry — they might change their minds. Do you have anyone you'd like to take along?"

I called my husband, Francis, at the hotel and said, "Get down to the palace main gate as quick as you can and don't ask ques-

### Guest Opinion

By Ilene and Francis Marckx

tions!"

He met me at the gate while all those hundreds leaned against that iron fence, watching to see if he would get in. We did go straight through, and the soldiers merely shrugged their shoulders at this breach of security.

The young man waved us along with him to a government van. In the blistering heat, we crossed the great courtyard splendid with its luxurious tropical plants and flowers. At the foot of the Malacanang Palace, a young woman stepped forward to be our personal guide.

I was prepared for eye-filling sights, but this topped everything. The gossip describing the palace was, "If it looks like gold, it is gold." I love red velvet and equate it with the Vienna State Opera, but here the floors, chairs, and all else was red velvet. And gold.

The foyer was as large as a small bowling alley with wall coverings of hand-crafted materials designed by the people. Giant chandeliers, each different and covered with delicate detail, begged our gaze.

State rooms and reception rooms were next, and here the cabinets, chairs and all else would surely have exceeded the throne rooms of royalty, I thought. Some cabinets had belonged to a famous and luxury-loving French lady. What would these cost? But cost was a small matter — if the Louvre needed a new roof, what would be simpler than to call up Imelda?

The dining room had a long, long table with an impressive throne-like chair at either end. While passing the library, with its costly books about the Marcos couple, I thought of the outdated, shabby books in Manila's city library.

The fitness room also failed to impress me, with its large photos of the well-muscled Marcos in his youth.

The shoes and bras could be passed up since I have never been one for more than four pair of shoes at one time. But the gowns — that was something else. An attendant held up dozens of gorgeous outfits for our inspection, taken from racks and racks of gorgeous pastels and glitter and jewels.

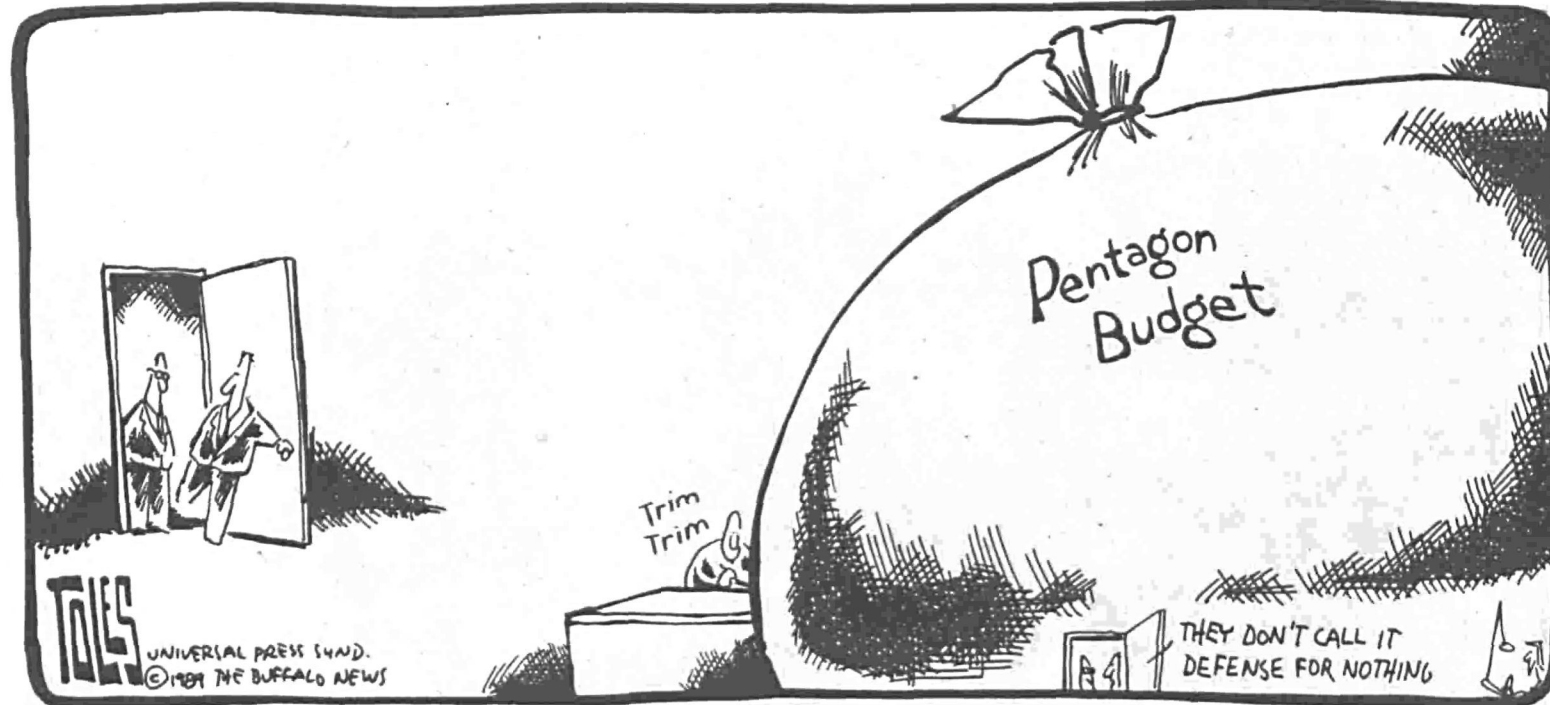
Some gowns were draped for bare shoulders. The characteristic butterfly shoulders were easy to recognize from Imelda's youth (and mine), when she was a tiny, slender figure adored by the world.

Those days, she could fly a group of friends to Paris for days of shopping. Bouffant dresses with a fairy godmother image as well as slinky styles were included in her wardrobe.

Last was the room with a "back door," the one that may have been used by the Marcoses the night of their final departure.

Then, back we went into the van, with me in great content and profuse appreciation to our guides for the great privilege of seeing the palace and its wonders.

Ilene and Francis Marckx are long-time Federal Way residents best known for their efforts to preserve the Hylebos Wetlands.



## Married priest better than no priest

### Editor:

Wendy Culverwell's article on the decline of the number of celibate priests is appreciated and valued for helping make people aware of this crisis in the Catholic Church (Dec. 15, "Parish backs married priests.") However, when hours of interviews and research are taken out of context and reduced to a few inches of newsprint, there's bound to be some inaccuracies and miscommunications.

For instance, I was quoted as saying, "I would give (the Eucharist) at the drop of a hat." I don't remember my exact words, but I certainly didn't mean to sound as flip and unthinking as this sounds.

I have not celebrated the Eucharist since leaving the active ministry because it was not expected or needed. But things have drastically changed.

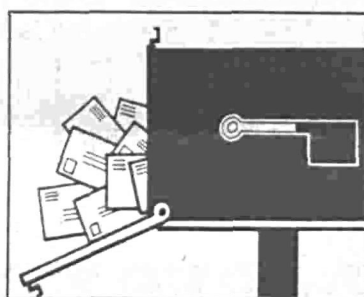
Now theologians and canon lawyers are arguing that the growing crisis in pastoral leadership may necessitate public celebration of the Eucharist by those who are excluded by law. Such a practice is not against the law of the church but beyond the law since it seeks to safeguard — the integrity of Christian communities, their right to the sacramental tradition in its fullness and their need for competent pastoral care. It is under these conditions of pastoral need that I would "at the drop of a hat" celebrate the Eucharist.

I agree with Father Vandenberg that we should only consider using married priests to fit the needs of parishioners and not to satisfy the needs of individual married priests. However, that does raise the question of how many currently active priests are satisfying their personal needs by their ministry and whether that should even be a criterion for who ministers and who doesn't.

Regardless, the fact is that today it is no longer a matter of married priests needing the priesthood, but a case of the diminishing celibate priesthood needing the married priests.

The article also seems to indicate that Catholics are not yet being "shortchanged" or impacted by the shortage. It is true that no parish in the Seattle archdiocese has been closed, but several have been consolidated and others are without a resident priest.

Moreover, the last sacraments are not always



### Letters

available to the dying, funerals and weddings are being conducted without the benefit of the Eucharistic Sacrifice. And most lamentable, and theologically dangerous, is the substitution of a communion service for the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass.

Pope Paul VI, in his encyclical, "Mysterium Fidei," makes it clear that there is no comparison between the two. By endorsing priestless Sunday communion services, the bishops have chosen to put first the disciplinary law of celibacy, for which there is no historical, dogmatic or scriptural basis, over the ancient tradition of the Sunday Eucharistic Sacrifice. The choice leaves thousands of Catholic communities without pastors and priests in preference to ordaining married men and women.

Finally, I'd like to make it clear that, like so many of my fellow married priests, I did not leave to marry a particular person. I left after years of agonizing prayer and consultation because I felt God was calling me to a different expression of my priesthood. I only married two years later.

Also, I did not have to wait five years for the birth of my son to know it was the correct choice. However, when I experience the grace his presence brings to our lives and see the joy he brings to his aging grandparents and watch the enthusiasm with which he embraces life, I'm confirmed in my conviction that this must be of God!

Just as the charism of celibacy brings a special dimension to priesthood and ministry, so also can marriage and family bring something special to priesthood which has been missing for the last eight centuries. For the first 12 centuries celibate and married priests stood side by side at the altar. It is past time to restore that tradition.

Allen Moore  
Buenna

## Incinerator a gnat on an elephant's ear

### Editor:

Some people are still agonizing over the Tacoma garbage incinerator.

The pollutants emitting from this incinerator will be infinitesimal compared to the emissions from cars and trucks

and hundreds of other sources in the area.

Oh yes, but our economy and our very way of life leaves us no choice but to accept this pollution. Granted. However, Tacoma has just as compelling a need to get rid of their garbage.

Now that this project was not stopped at its inception, it is reasonable that they be allowed to prove its benign effect on the environment. When this comparatively tiny bit of pollution is dispersed into thousands of

cubic miles of atmosphere, it is reasonable to believe that it will not cause anyone any discomfort or shorten their lives as much as five minutes.

Common sense reasoning would conclude that the Tacoma incinerator will have less impact on the environment than a gnat would cause on an elephant's ear.

So long, I am moving to Oregon.

Eldon Burgess  
Kloshe Illahee

## Helping Hands duplicates local efforts

### Editor:

Your story on the Helping Hands for the Homeless telephone fundraising effort (Dec. 20) served a useful purpose. It was a good job of reporting by Lynn Keebaugh.

In it, I was referred to as a board member of the South King County Multi-Service Center. I am not. My only connection with the center is as a Federal Way Food Bank volunteer.

On the subject of the multi-service center, that agency has for a number of years provided emergency shelter to the homeless in Federal Way, using funds provided by United Way. I understand that the center is now in process of acquiring a house or two in west Federal Way as "interim housing" for families.

The Federal Way Community

Caregivers, which is largely a consortium of churches, is presently in the planning stage of providing shelter for the homeless. The Marine View Presbyterian Church has provided considerable sums of money and hours of work to the rehabilitation of existing housing in Tacoma.

No doubt there are other "down home" efforts that I'm not aware of, aimed at solving this problem.

As we think of families and children sleeping in cars or in the woods on these bitterly cold nights when we call our pets into the house, perhaps our contributions should go to local organizations whose efforts we can see and touch.

John Metcalf  
Mirror Lake

## Bloomin' cherry knows what it's doin'

### Editor:

In response to the Weird Stuff article Dec. 15 ("Frigid 'Blooming Idiot' sprouts cherry blossoms in December), I believe the blooming tree you pictured and wrote about is not a Japanese cherry, but rather a winter-flowering cherry, *Prunus autumnalis*.

Many fine examples exist in yards around Twin Lakes and a good nursery, such as Furney's, can give you further information about this tree. They often are

used in landscaping when it is desirable to liven up the drabness and lack of color in the winter.

The one in our yard is also blooming, in spite of its mantle of Christmas lights!

Just wanted you to know these trees are not weird. They are doing just what they are supposed to — give us a lift during the bleak wintertime.

Sheila Van Zandt  
Twin Lakes

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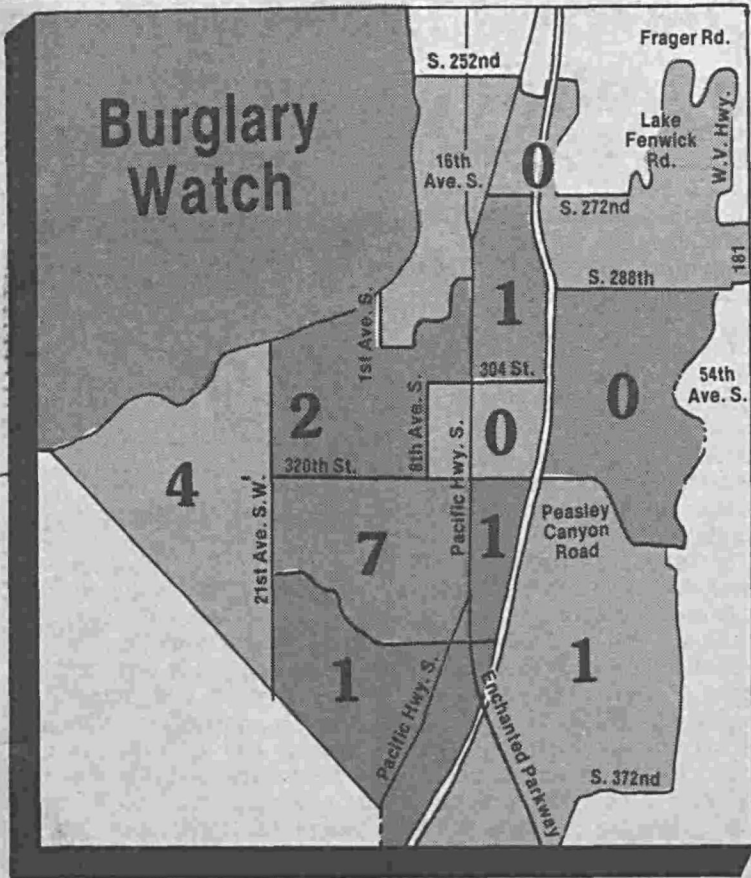
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**Burglary Watch**

THE WEST CAMPUS area was hardest hit by burglaries last week, with seven break-ins reported between Dec. 18 and 21. Burglary Watch normally details where burglaries occur during a seven-day period, but early holiday deadlines necessitated an abbreviated version for last week.

**Finding records subject of book**

In the age of bureaucratic documentation, everyone eventually needs copies of birth, death, marriage and divorce certificates. All these records are stored permanently by municipalities, counties, states and the federal government.

Vital Records," which contains state-by-state listings of the addresses and telephone numbers of the archive where each record can be found, the cost of a copy, and sample form letters containing all the information needed to get the documents.

The Consumer Education Research Center has published a book, "Where to Write for

To get a copy of the book, send \$6.50 to CERC Documents, 350 Scotland Road, Orange, N.J., 07050.

**Skate night aids Kilo cheer team**

The parents of the Kilo Junior High cheerleaders will sponsor an all-city junior high skate night on Thursday, Dec. 28. Skating will begin at 7 p.m. and end at 9 p.m. at Pattison's West Skating Center, 34222 Pacific Highway S. Admission, including skate rental, is \$3.50. Proceeds will help the cheerleaders travel to national competition in February. For more information, call 941-5332.

**Executives share business savvy**

The Federal Way Chamber of Commerce will sponsor counseling for small business owners Jan. 3. The counseling is provided free of charge by the Service Corps of Retired Executives. It is also sponsored by the U.S. Small Business Administration. To arrange for an appointment, contact the chamber of commerce at 838-2605 or 927-2556.

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The sheriff's department allows Dickinson the flexibility he needs to work part-time for KOMO. On weeks like this, when he's filling in for the vacationing Potter, he schedules his police duties around his flying time. When schedules conflict, he's been able to take vacation from the department to fly, he says.

DICKINSON is a licensed commercial pilot, which means he can fly most any small aircraft. For KOMO he flies a Cessna 172. He doesn't have a plane of his own.

As KOMO Air Patrol, Dickinson spends six hours each day in the air. He cruises above rush-hour traffic for three hours in the morning and three hours in the late afternoon/early evening. He logs enough hours to take him to San Francisco each day if he flew in a straight line.

But he doesn't take a direct path anywhere. He circles King County in a loop, following Interstate 5 from the Pierce to the Snohomish county lines, and down Interstate 405 through Bellevue and into the Renton and Kent valleys.

As he flies, his headphones monitor Washington State Patrol frequencies, the flight tower and KOMO radio. Each frequency chatters away at once, but Dickinson adjusts their volumes so the most important — the flight tower — is heard above the rest.

Dickinson shares the skies with three other radio station traffic planes and helicopters from each major television station.

Flying the same route for hours and days at a time does eventually lose its novelty, so pilots keep each other occupied

by talking via the radio and playing games of air tag.

"WE'LL TRY to sneak up on each other. You try to come up from behind unnoticed, then come on the radio with, 'ack-ack-ack, gotta!'" he admits, laughing.

They also swing out to greet incoming ships on Elliott Bay,

sun gets in the winter sky, the brighter orange the tint over Puget Sound.

Dickinson also knows which high-rise apartments downtown have pools and jacuzzis on their roofs, but swears he never uses his binoculars except when looking at traffic accidents.

Dickinson goes on the air

he's in a hurry to check out an accident or traffic snarl. Sometimes media planes spot trouble before the state patrol does. On occasion, they have helped police agencies by spotting, then following from the air, fleeing suspects.

In winter, it's dark when Dickinson starts his day in the sky, and dark when he finishes. During peak rush-hour traffic, he can check the pace by the density of tail lights.

"When traffic is real bad, it looks like those health films you saw in school. The tail lights look like capillaries charging through the veins."

By 6:30 p.m., traffic is still slow in the traditional spots, but there are no major tie-ups of note, and Dickinson heads back to Boeing Field.

It's been a long day, starting at 5:30 a.m. with the morning commute, followed by a day's work at the precinct before leaving the ground again for the evening commute.

"Yeah, it can be real long, but then, I wouldn't do it if I didn't love it," he says.

*Flying the same route for hours and days at a time does eventually lose its novelty, so pilots keep each other occupied by talking via the radio and playing games of air tag.*

and try to catch ozone-bound helium balloons released at Husky games or other events. The goal is to pop the balloons with the plane's propeller.

But the weather and the seasons keep the scenery changing, and that's one of Dickinson's favorite aspects of flying. On one early December flight, Mount Rainier flashes its splendor in haze-induced shades of vivid pink as the setting sun peeks out between the clouds and the Olympics. The lower the

every 15 minutes, regardless of where he is in the sky. Years of experience and monitoring the state patrol frequencies enable him to tell drivers what traffic is like in the south end when he's flying over Kenmore.

"YOU SIMPLY can't see everything simultaneously, but you know from experience, that if traffic was slowed by an accident 15 minutes ago, how long it will take to clear out," he says.

Dickinson cruises at 110 knots, or about 115 mph, except when

**SMALL**

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Christopher S. Small, the son of Patricia Nelson of Federal Way, recently visited Hong Kong during a deployment to the Western Pacific aboard the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise.

Small is a 1986 graduate of Federal Way High School. He joined the Navy in October 1986.

**McKAY**

Matthew S. McKay, a 1989 Decatur High School graduate, has enlisted in the U.S. Navy and has entered the Seaman Apprentice program. Seaman apprentices usually serve as helmsmen and lookouts aboard ships.

McKay is the son of Ron McKay of Federal Way.



**In the Service**

**HOLLOWAY**

Michael N. Holloway has enlisted in the Navy and will train to be a

fireman subfarer. He has reported for active duty in Great Lakes, Ill., in December.

Fireman apprentices are usually assigned to shipboard duties. He is the son of Gordon Holloway of Federal Way and of Mary Williams of Kent.

**DOOLITTLE**

Deanna M. Doolittle has enlisted in the Navy and will be trained in the airman apprentice program.

The daughter of Floyd Doolittle of Federal Way, she will receive basic training in Orlando, Fla.

Airman apprentices serve with squadrons where they repair, maintain and stow aircraft and associated equipment. She is a 1988 Thomas Jefferson High School graduate.

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# Residents are wary of wider road.

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"We are continuing until the city tells us not to."

IT IS UNLIKELY the city will interfere with the county's plan, said Jim Handmacher, a Federal Way City Councilman who attended Wednesday's meeting.

Although several people at the meeting pleaded with the city council to step in and scale down or even kill the project, Handmacher said later, "I don't see that happening. I haven't heard the council expressing that view."

Handmacher did hold out hope regarding another of the residents' complaints — heavy truck traffic rumbling to and from the Port of Tacoma.

"That's where we can have the most impact," said Handmacher, who suggested the city might want to help set up a

weigh station for the road.

Although 356th is posted with a 17-ton weight limit, residents say truckers ignore it and the county rarely enforces it.

"They come in convoys, three, four at a time," said Gaylon Tevis, who lives on Southwest 356th Street at Sixth Avenue Southwest.

Charles Connon, who lives on 356th at Sixth Avenue Southwest, wondered why 356th needs to be wider than Pacific Highway South if not to accommodate even more trucks, which take 356th as a shortcut to avoid weigh stations on I-5 and Pacific Highway South.

WANNAMAKER, who did not attend the meeting, said that traffic on the road already justifies three lanes and that five lanes are needed to accommodate future residential growth in south Federal Way and Northeast Tacoma, not

more trucks.

Building a three-lane road probably would jeopardize state funding. The state requires that any road it helps pay for be designed to handle future traffic demands, noted Handmacher, and the state is supplying about 80 percent of the funds for 356th.

"Three lanes is not feasible because there's no money available to do it," said Handmacher.

Asked for a show of hands over whether residents favored leaving the road as is, without a turn lane or sidewalks, or having a five-lane road that included a turn lane and sidewalks, Wednesday's audience seemed split, despite concerns over the wider road.

ONE THING most people agreed on, though, was their displeasure with the county's hardball negotiating tactics for rights-of-way.

Many residents complained that the county was making offers below fair market value, saying take it or leave it and then threatening condemnation. Others said different property owners were being offered different rates.

Wannamaker said the offers are based on appraisals and, "From my standpoint, I don't see one neighbor being treated differently than another."

Pat Owen, who lives on 356th at 10th Avenue Southwest and who organized the meeting, acknowledged that different people have different concerns, but said for her, the overriding issue is the width of the road.

She holds out some hope the project can be reduced to three lanes.

"I don't believe they can actually prove that in the next five years there is a need for five lanes here," she said.

# Charity loses toys to holiday Grinch

A Grinch broke into Nine Lakes Baptist Church last week and stole a little bit of Christmas.

Sometime during the night Thursday or early morning Friday, someone broke a window at the church and stole toys stored in a room there for the Salvation Army's Federal Way Christmas Center.

Fred Mattson, who works at the temporary center, said approximately \$300 worth of toys was stolen.

The Salvation Army uses two rooms donated at Christmas by the church to interview prospective clients and hand out holiday presents. The toys are set up in a separate room called the Toy Shop, Mattson said.

Mattson speculates the burglar may have been someone who knows how the program works, because the toys were not visible from the outside, thanks to a precaution of putting paper over the windows. And, he added, nothing else in the church appeared to have been taken.

The toys were separated into two groups, one for boys, and



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one for girls. The burglar picked through and took only from the boys' pile, Mattson said.

Many toys were left behind, and luckily, the gift-giving program was nearly finished, Mattson said. The net result of the burglary was that the few remaining children to come through the Christmas Center had slimmer pickings at the toy piles, he added.

However, once news of the burglary got out, the Salvation Army received additional donations that more than made up for the theft.

# Site OK'd to house interim UW branch

Temporary quarters for the University of Washington's southern branch campus will be in the Perkins Building, downtown Tacoma at 11th Avenue and 'A' Street.

The Higher Education Coordinating (HEC) Board approved the site, recommended earlier by UW branch officials, at its Dec. 15 meeting.

Acquisition of the temporary site will be complete once leases are signed, probably mid-January, after likely environmental impacts of the temporary campus have been assessed, said Joe Brawley, branch campus project manager.

"Actual student occupation would begin in October for fall quarter," Brawley said.

The temporary site will house about 400 students expected to enroll at the branch initially and will remain in use until a permanent branch campus site is selected and buildings completed, probably sometime in the mid-1990s, Brawley said.

Earlier, plans called for locating the temporary site near where the permanent branch campus is to be built. Those plans were scrapped after it became apparent that no permanent site would be selected in time to begin



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classes next fall.

The location of the temporary site has no bearing on selection of a permanent site, according to school officials, who are still in the process of arriving at the branch's ultimate location.

Four possible sites are under consideration: three in Tacoma — in the Hilltop area, downtown and adjacent to Tacoma Community College — and one Fife — just south of 20th Street and bordering 70th Avenue.

Meetings to solicit public comments will continue this winter with a final recommendation to the HEC Board due out by spring 1990.

The branch campus will eventually serve some 6,000 graduate and upper-division undergraduate students.

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"We want writers who've been at it a while, and new writers, too. It can just be writers who say, 'I'm out there trying,'" she said.

And what will DuBois do with this list of Federal Way

writers?

"Nothing special. We just thought it'd be fun to know who's out there. Besides, something could come out of this in the future," she said.

DuBois hopes to have a substantial list by May, when the library will present programs for new writers. The date for those programs has not been set.

DuBois asks that all Federal Way-area writers call with the titles of their works at 839-0257.

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**General Classes**

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JIM WEBSTER, and his wife Joanna, relax in their Twin Lakes home. Webster has had a career in public service and

parks and recreation administration for 28 years.

## Webster has long record of service

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for the airlines now," he said. Instead he's had a long history of other parks jobs including positions with the Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission, the Metropolitan Park District of Tacoma and King County.

Webster and his wife, Joanna, moved to Federal Way 17 years ago. Webster didn't marry until he was 31.

"I WAS A bachelor during my 20s and I thoroughly enjoyed it," he said.

In his teens, though, sports were more important than girls, he said.

"I didn't have any money...to date," he said.

Jim met his wife while in Kirkland. She worked for Puget Power and later moved to Olympia when he did. They married soon after.

Webster's best friend from high school was his best man at the wedding. The two still keep in contact.

The Websters soon had two sons, Josh, now 21, and Jason, 18.

"We moved to Federal Way because the school district was a good one," Webster said. "Then it went to hell, but now it's back

again."

Frustrated by a series of failed levy issues, Webster became involved in the school district and was co-chair of the successful 1988 school bond issue campaign and is on several other school district committees.

He is still active in school district issues besides spending a great deal of time on city issues and running his own parks consulting firm.

ON THE COUNCIL, Webster engineered a deal with the state to help acquire 96 acres of the Hylebos Wetlands through the King County open space bond issue.

In what spare time he has, Webster and his family cruise around on their 34-foot cabin cruiser moored at Tyee Marine

in Tacoma. He also likes to watch sports and reads westerns and military fiction.

Though the Websters live in Twin Lakes just a house away from the Twin Lakes Country Club, he rarely golfs.

When he does play, he gets to use his clubs a lot, Webster joked.

Because of back surgery several years ago, other more active sports are rare. Webster occasionally gets up at long council meetings and stands or walks around because of persistent back pain.

Webster admits the meetings have been long, but said he's still enjoying himself.

Now that he's finally an elected official, instead of working for them, his perspective has changed a little.

"You have to look at the total picture," he said. "The best legislators can meld together what they know and what the public wants. We have to look at the issue as a whole."

This is the fourth in a series of close-ups on members of Federal Way's first city council. Next: Jim Handmacher.

## City's legal counsel will examine vesting

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family residential construction at the request of the Federal Way City Council.

However, the city council wants to have a say in what projects should be approved in its jurisdiction regardless of when applications were submitted to BALD.

Handmacher asked the council's legal counsel, John Wallace, to look into the legal definition of vesting and determine if the city should challenge the definition.

Wallace said he couldn't talk about the matter until he's spoken with the city council about vesting because of an "attorney-client privilege."

The council is already on record with the county as trying to influence the platting of a 46-lot office park called Campus

Park on the old Evergreen Airstrip. The developer, Praxis Limited, of West Vancouver, B.C., hasn't applied for building permits but attended a plat hearing at the county on Dec. 19.

The council asked another land-use consultant it's hired, Kay Shoudy, to attend the hearing and ask for a two-month postponement of the hearing. A county hearing examiner allowed a three-week postponement.

The council doesn't necessarily object to the project, Handmacher said, it would just like to see the plat and road alignments before the project is approved.

If the council does decide to challenge vesting, it might find itself in a protracted legal battle with developers. Apparently, there has never been a test case to Washington courts to decide when a project is vested.

## List of apartments yet to be built is alarming

Some of the larger apartment projects pending approval by King County Building and Land Development Division (BALD) include:

- A 376-unit complex called Campus Crest Apartments at 1001 S.W. Campus Drive.

- A 260-unit townhouse complex called Campus Highlands Townhomes at 953 S.W. Campus Drive.

- A 238-unit apartment complex at 33020 10th Ave. S.W.
- A 140-unit complex at 35810 16th Ave. S.

- A 166-unit complex at 31500 33rd Place S.W. called Quail Run III.

- A 100-unit complex called Twin Lakes Court at 33330 Hoyt Road S.W.

- An 88-unit complex at 2545 S. 288th St. called Crystal Court.

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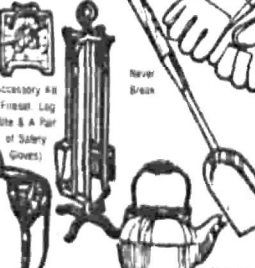
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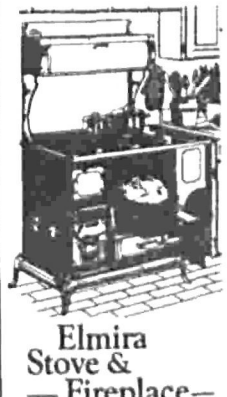


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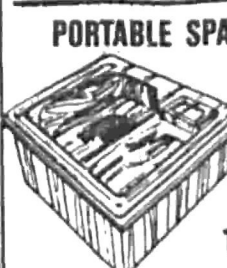
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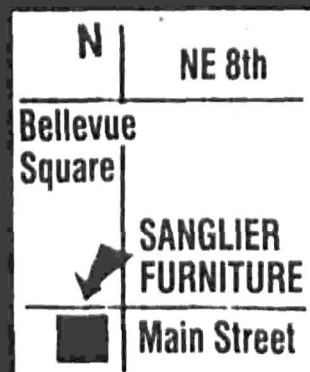
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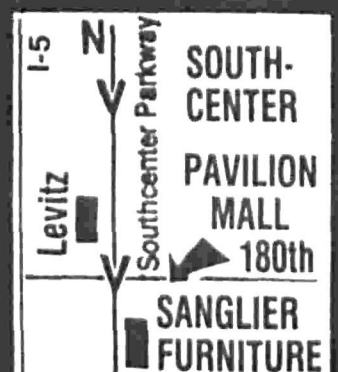
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BRONWYN SHAW (left) and her sister, Sacha, are both district finalists in the national "Reflections" contest sponsored by the National Parent-Teachers Association. Bronwyn, 7, is in second grade, and Sacha, 9, is in fourth. Bronwyn's entry was a drawing of a spaceship trying to find out

"Where Does the Sky End?" which was the contest's theme. Sacha took a picture of Mount Rainier with her photographer father's camera and developed it herself. The girls attend Panther Lake Elementary School and are the daughters of Jeanie and Jim Shaw.

## Students describe the end of the sky

### Reflections finalists selected

"Where Does the Sky End?" More than 480 students at 17 Federal Way schools proposed answers to the question posed by the National Parent-Teacher Association (PTA) in its annual "Reflections" cultural arts contest.

Entries in the contest are judged in four categories—literature, photography, visual

arts and music — at four levels— school, district, state and national. The top three entries in each category at the national level receive cash prizes as well as books for their efforts.

From kindergartners to seniors in high school, students submitted essays and poems,

photographs, stories, drawings and music, all of which were supposed to answer the question, "Where Does the Sky End?"

Finalists from each of the participating schools will have their entries displayed at SeaTac Mall Jan. 2 to 6.

The 24 students whose works will go on for judging at the state level are:

- From Lake Dolloff Elementary School, Antonia Lebeau, Amy Trotter, and Leena Samuel, were all finalists for their literature entries.
- Kenneth McNett, a student

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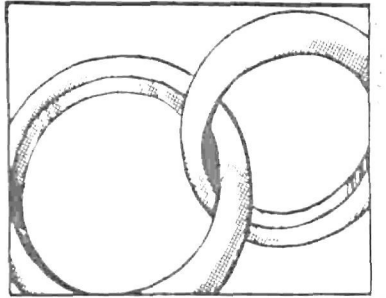
## Halvorsen-Huselton wed in West Seattle

Michelle Leigh Halvorsen and Dale Jeffrey Huselton were married Dec. 9 at Fauntleroy Community Church. The Rev. Paul Pruitt performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Patricia and Harold Halvorsen of Auburn. She graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School in 1985 and works for the Boeing Co.

Cindy Honeyman was her matron of honor and her bridesmaids were Lisa Kerr and Delrene Buckley.

The groom is the son of Lorene and Dale Huselton of Maple Valley. He graduated from



### Couples

Tahoma High School in 1984 and is also employed by the Boeing Co.

Todd Dail was his best man and his groomsmen were Larry Quinnett and Lenny Sundstrom.

The couple are making their home in Maple Valley.

## Silvas celebrate 25th anniversary



LeRoy and Miriam Silva

Miriam and LeRoy Silva of Federal Way celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with family and friends on Dec. 26.

The couple married in 1964 and have two children, Darin and Kerstin Silva, both of Federal Way. LeRoy works as a broker for Performance Brokers in Seattle and Miriam is a receptionist at Puget Sound Mortgage.

## Couple married in Fort Lewis Chapel

Tammy Olander and First Lt. Scott Pulford exchanged marriage vows Nov. 25 at the Main Post Chapel at Fort Lewis. Chaplain Steven Thornton performed the wedding.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Olander of Auburn. She graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School in 1981 and is employed by Pacific First Federal in Tacoma.

Andrea Cox was her matron of honor, and her bridesmaids were: Toni Olander, Emma White and Lori Lundberg.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pulford of Sioux Falls, S.D. He graduated from Washington High School in 1983 and from the United States Military Academy in 1987.



First Lt. Scott and Tammy Pulford

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# Mall to display student works of art

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at Lakeland Elementary School, won with a photograph he submitted.

• Nautilus Elementary School had three finalists at the district level: Terin Izil, music, Jeni Fuerte, visual arts, and Allen Pelley, literature.

• A sister-sister team took the top honors at Panther Lake Elementary School. Bronwyn Shaw was a finalist for her drawing of a space ship, and her older sister, Sacha, was a finalist for her photograph of Mount Rainier. The girls are the daughters of Jeanie and Jim Shaw.

• Star Lake Elementary

School had the largest complement of finalists — four. Daniel Deems, visual arts, Lauren Gotchy, music, Julia Ugarte, literature, and Karen Walter, visual arts, were all finalists.

• Tyler Slaeker from Sunnycrest Elementary School was a finalist for his visual arts entry.

• Three Twin Lakes Elementary School students were named finalists. Erik Dunstan and Erik Anderson, both visual arts, were finalists, as was Mimi Trager for her music entry.

• J.B. Goldsmith, an Illahee Junior High School student, won with a visual arts entry.

• Charlyene Johnson from Lakota Junior High School won

with a photograph she submitted to the contest.

• Sacajawea Junior High School had three finalists. Tammy Fernando, literature, Kimberly Merrill, photography, and Garrett Penwell, visual arts, will all have entries go on to state.

• And finally, two Totem Junior High School students were named finalists — Kendra Sanford in literature and Heather Wallace in photography.

**THE FEDERAL** Way School District was allowed to send only 24 entries on to the state competition, said Darlene Johnson, who coordinated the district-wide competition. Only students

at schools with active PTAs are allowed to submit entries, and 11 elementaries participated, as well as the four junior high schools and Federal Way and Thomas Jefferson high schools.

The judges at the district level were:

Carol Hinckley, literature; Rex Mail, visual arts; Rex Turner, music; and Jim Marriott, photography.

Ironically, one of the few Federal Way students who has had an entry go on to the national level is the son of the district coordinator. Lance Johnson, now a senior in high school, placed third in the music division at nationals when he was in ninth grade.

## ALASKA AIRLINES

Federal Way resident Thomas W. Dezutter is the new staff vice president of station operations for Alaska Airlines.

He will oversee the operation of Alaska's 36 stations in Alaska, Washington, Oregon, California, Arizona, Idaho and Mexico.

He will also be responsible for security, maintenance of ground support equipment, baggage handling, aircraft cleaning, air freight operations and supervising outside service contracts as well as staffing.

Dezutter has been with Alaska since 1971. He was promoted from his position of assistant vice president of station operations. He is married and has three children.

## HAMBURGEROLOGY

Tate G. Egger of Federal Way has graduated with honors from McDonald's Hamburger University in Oak Brook, Ill. He received a Bachelor of Hamburgerology degree and an appointment to the Dean's List. The school is an accredited educational institution and is the advanced training facility of the McDonald's Corp.

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## PLU GRADUATES

Pacific Lutheran University awarded more than 250 bachelor's and master's degrees at its winter commencement exercises in December.

Those graduates from the Federal Way area include:

Mark Anderson, bachelor's in philosophy; Brian Grandon, bachelor's in business administration; Brandon Huxtable, master's of science in computer science; Wendy Olson, bachelor's in elementary school studies.

Erika Paduano-Karch, master's in marriage and family therapy; and Ronald Walker, bachelor's in business administration.

# Blind can put faith in large-type cookbook

Best wishes to you for a healthy, prosperous new year.

Looking back through the past year, I especially remember this fall when I was frantically working on another cookbook. I thought you'd like to know about this unique cookbook because it may be helpful to you or to a loved one.

"Simple Yet Elegant, A Jumbo-Print Cookbook," published by the Minneapolis Society for the Blind, is — as far as I know — the only cookbook of its kind. This large-size (8½x11-inch pages) spiral-bound cookbook is printed in truly jumbo-size print (an inch tall) for people with limited vision.

I didn't know the Minneapolis Society for the Blind, a private non-profit organization providing services for people with impaired vision, even existed until about a year ago. My husband who became partially blind as the result of a farm accident, attended classes at the society for four months in the fall of 1988. One of his classes was cooking class, where he prepared some really terrific-tasting food. So when I was asked to give my time to help write a cookbook that would include those wonderful recipes, I was more than happy to oblige.

The cookbook was a longtime dream for society rehabilitation instructors Peggy Moe, Lynn Neumeister, Mary Barlow and Darlene Lawson. They had discovered that the print in large-print cookbooks was rarely large enough to be read by legally blind people. After years of hand-writing recipes in readable-size print for their students, they decided to collect recipes from former students and put together their own cookbook in jumbo print. They



**Microwave Minutes**  
by Joyce Batcher

asked me to help. We found a printer who was willing to try our idea, we typed and checked recipes, and we proofed and proofed and proofed some more. Finally, on Dec. 2, we had the finished cookbook.

"Simple Yet Elegant, A Jumbo-Print Cookbook" is 130 pages. A sturdy easel stand allows the book to set upright. A space-saving format is used, yet recipes are easy to follow. The first few pages list the simple abbreviations used in recipes and explain how to use the cookbook's special format.

The 45 recipes are for main dishes, desserts, salads, breads and vegetables. Fourteen of the recipes are for the microwave, and a few give both conventional and microwave directions.

To order "Simple Yet Elegant, A Jumbo-Print Cookbook," send \$12.95 (includes postage and handling) per book to Cookbook, Minneapolis Society for the Blind, 1936 Lyndale Ave. S., Minneapolis, MN 55403. (Minnesota residents, add 60 cents sales

tax.)

Here are some sample microwave recipes. In the book, ingredients are printed in bold type and written within each recipe (not listed at the beginning as here). Nutritional analysis is not included.

### Beer Chicken

2½-3 pounds broiler-fryer cut in serving pieces  
1 package dry spaghetti sauce mix  
1 package onion soup mix  
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour  
1 tablespoon lower-salt lemon and herb blend with pepper  
1 can (12 ounces) light beer or 1½ cups water

Skin chicken if desired. Mix together dry spaghetti and dry soup mixes, flour and lemon pepper. Coat chicken with mixture. Place chicken in microwave-safe 8x12 dish, arranging thickest parts to outside edges of dish. Pour beer around chicken. Cover with waxed paper. Microwave (High) 20 to 25 minutes, rearranging pieces halfway through cooking. Chicken is done when juices are clear — not pink — when pierced with a fork. Let stand, covered, 5 to 10 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Each serving — 1/6 of recipe, made with skinned chicken: 265 calories, 38g protein, 7g fat, 7g carbohydrate, 717mg sodium, 122mg cholesterol.

**Praline Squares**  
½ cup butter  
½ cup packed brown sugar  
1 cup all-purpose flour  
¼ teaspoon salt (optional)  
¼ cup packed brown sugar  
¼ cup butter  
2 tablespoons milk  
½ teaspoon vanilla  
½ cup chopped pecans  
Place ½ cup butter in microwave safe medium bowl.

Microwave (High) 30 to 60 seconds or until melted. Blend in ½ cup brown sugar. Mix in flour and salt until mixture is crumbly. Press mixture firmly and evenly in microwave-safe 8x8 dish. Microwave (High), uncovered, 2½ to 3½ minutes, rotating dish once or until mixture looks or feels dry. Set aside.

Combine ¾ cup brown sugar, ¼ cup butter, and milk in microwave-safe bowl. Microwave (High), uncovered, 3 minutes, stirring once or twice. Stir in vanilla. Pour over crust. Sprinkle with pecans. Microwave (High) 1½ to 2½ minutes or until entire top bubbles for 1 minute. Cool 15 to 20 minutes. Cut into squares while still warm. Makes 16 squares.

Hint: Crust can burn in spots. To prevent this, mix crust ingredients until evenly combined, rotate dish at least once during cooking, and check for doneness after 1½ minutes.

Each square: 177 calories, 1g protein, 10g fat, 23g carbohydrate, 87mg sodium, 21mg cholesterol.

**Questions for Joyce?**  
Do you have a question about microwave cooking? Send it to Microwave Minutes, c/o Extra Newspaper Features, P.O. Box 6118, Rochester, MN 55903. Please include a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope.

Recipes in this column are tested in 600- and 650-watt microwave ovens. With an oven of different wattage output, timing may need slight adjustment.

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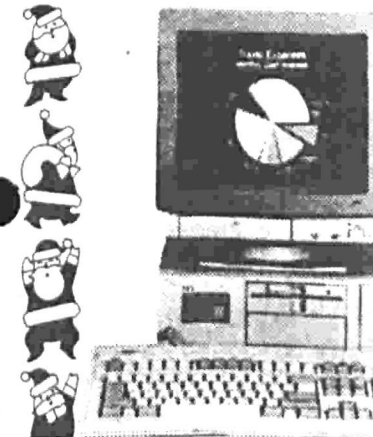
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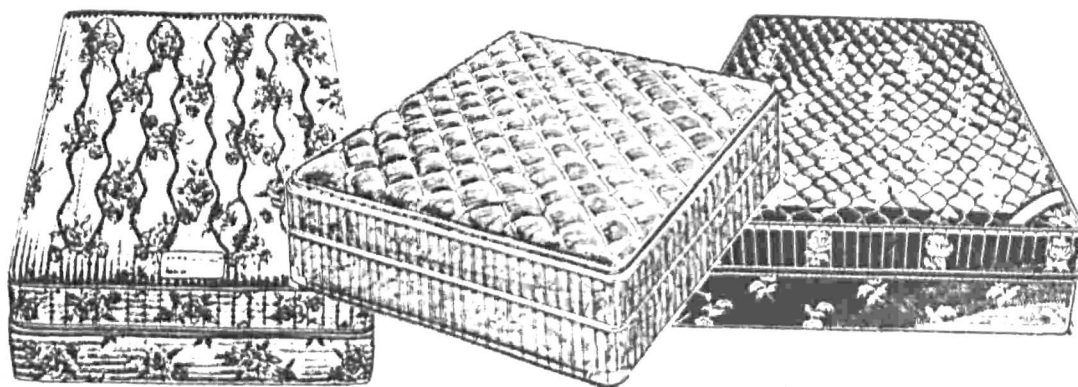
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A workshop on the lives of runaway youth will be offered for parents, foster parents, and teachers by the state division of children and family services. The program will be held from 7 to 9 p.m., Jan. 8, in rooms 201 and 202 of the Auto Quad area of Renton Vocational Technical Institute, 3000 N.E. Fourth St. The program is free. Call 721-4527 for details.

**SPECIAL DANCE**

Kent Parks Special Populations department will hold a dance for those who are being treated for chronic mental illness, beginning at 7 p.m., Jan. 8, at the Special Populations Resource Center, 315 E. Meeker, Kent. The cost is \$2 and advance reservations are required. Call 859-3599 for information.



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**DANCE FOR CHILDREN**

King County Parks has a number of dance classes for children scheduled to start in the Federal Way area the week of Jan. 8. Classes

in pre-ballet, ballet, tap, jazz, Hawaiian/Tahitian and adult tap will be taught. The 10-week courses cost \$29. Call 941-0655 for a more complete schedule.

**TAE KWON DO**

Black Belt Patrick Haas will teach beginning and advanced Tae Kwon Do classes Tuesday and Thursday nights beginning Jan. at the Valley Ridge Community Center, next to Tyee High School. Beginning classes meet from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and the advanced classes meet from 7 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$44 for 10 weeks. Call 941-0655 for registration information.

**TALKING ABOUT DATING**

Planned Parenthood of Federal Way will conduct a "Let's Talk About Dating," workshop from 6:30 to 9 p.m., Feb. 22. The Planned

Parenthood office is at 31319-B Pacific Highway S. Advance registration is required. Call 839-2740 for information.

**FREEDOM FROM SMOKING**

Fulfill your New Year's resolution to quit smoking by taking the American Lung Association's "Freedom From Smoking" clinic, scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., Jan. 2, at Auburn General Hospital. For information or to pre-register, call the Lung Association at 1-800-732-9339.

**TOASTMASTERS CLUB**

A Toastmasters Club is being formed in West Campus. The group meets at noon, every Thursday, in the Campus Center Building at First Avenue South and South 336th Street. Call Ron Cole at 838-8272 or Jay Bakst at 924-6652 for information.

**Obituary**

**Jessica Johnson**

Jessica Johnson, the baby daughter of Eloise and Eric Johnson of Federal Way, died Dec. 20 at Valley Medical Center. She was born July 25 in Renton.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by her sister, Angela Johnson, Federal Way; and her grandparents, Elsie and Wallace Pate, Salem, Ore., and Nadene and Melvin Johnson, Richland; as well as numerous other relatives.

Services will be held at 11 this morning in the Garden Chapel of Mountain View Cemetery in Tacoma.

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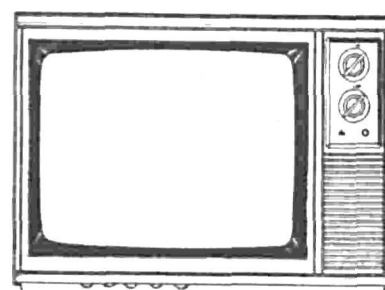
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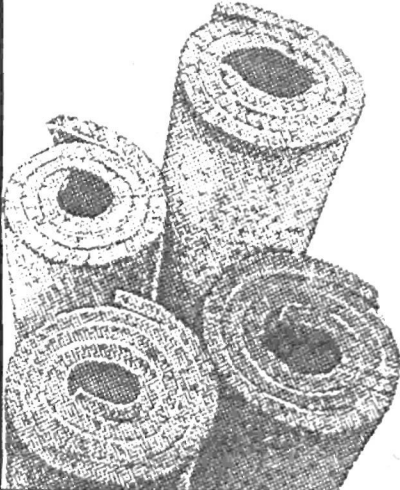
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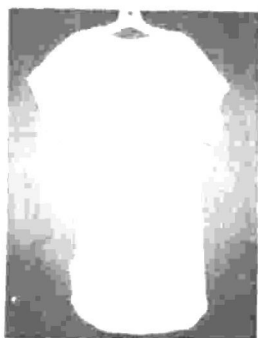
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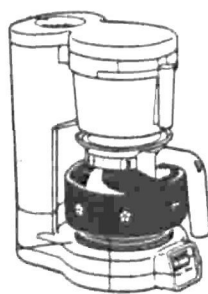


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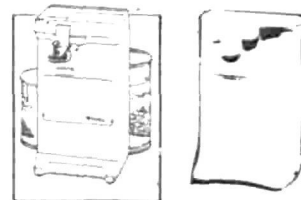
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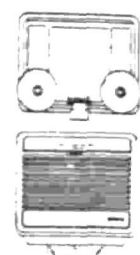
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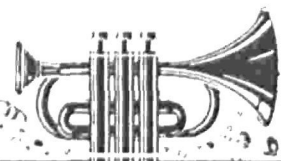
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## Jefferson boys breeze by Renton, 57-41

By CHUCK MINGORI

The Thomas Jefferson boys' basketball team took advantage of some red-hot shooting in the first quarter to sink the Renton Indians in non-league basketball action Friday night, 57-41.

The Raiders jumped out to a big lead and then coasted to an easy homecourt win over winless Renton of the Seamount League. The Indians fell to 0-6 with the defeat, while the Raiders improved their mark to 3-5 on the season.

"The first quarter was some of the best basketball we've played this year," said Thomas Jefferson coach Bruce Case, whose team made 24 of 39 field goals for the night. "We had good shot selection."

The Raiders took command early by canning 8 of 9 first-quarter field goal attempts, while the Indians were just 1 of 9. Turnovers plagued Renton in the first quarter, as the Indians did not score a basket until Curtis Bogan banked in a shot with 1:43 showing on the clock. By that time, Jefferson was leading 18-0. TJ held an 18-2 advantage going into the second quarter, and as Case said, "That was

pretty much the game from there."

**JEFF JORDAN** and **Still Hill** had the hot hands for Jefferson. Jordan, a 6-2 junior forward, was especially deadly from along the baseline with his soft jumper. He scored 10 of his 18 points in the first half and eight in the third quarter. Hill, the Raiders' 6-6 junior center, poured in 14 points while making 6 of 8 shots from the field and 2 of 5 at the foul line.

Hill also was instrumental on defense, as he came up with several blocked shots in the opening quarter.

Renton did cash in on 9 of 14 free throws and surprisingly outscored Jefferson, 15-13, in the second quarter. But the Indians still trailed by a 31-17 margin at halftime after falling behind by as many as 20 points twice in the second quarter.

While Jordan's eight points sparked the Raiders in the third quarter, guard Marvin Drayton scored six points in the period for the Indians.

But Jefferson built up its biggest lead of the game at 46-25 when Kurt Kenyon passed inside to Hill for a layin late in the third

period. Center Jeff Darrow of Renton answered with a hook shot at the other end of the court to bring the score to 46-27 going into the last quarter.

Hustling by Marcus Allen of Renton swung the momentum to the Indians' favor briefly in the fourth period. Allen made back-to-back steals and also was 4 of 4 at the foul line during one stretch to bring his young squad back to within 13 at 51-38 with 3:42 remaining.

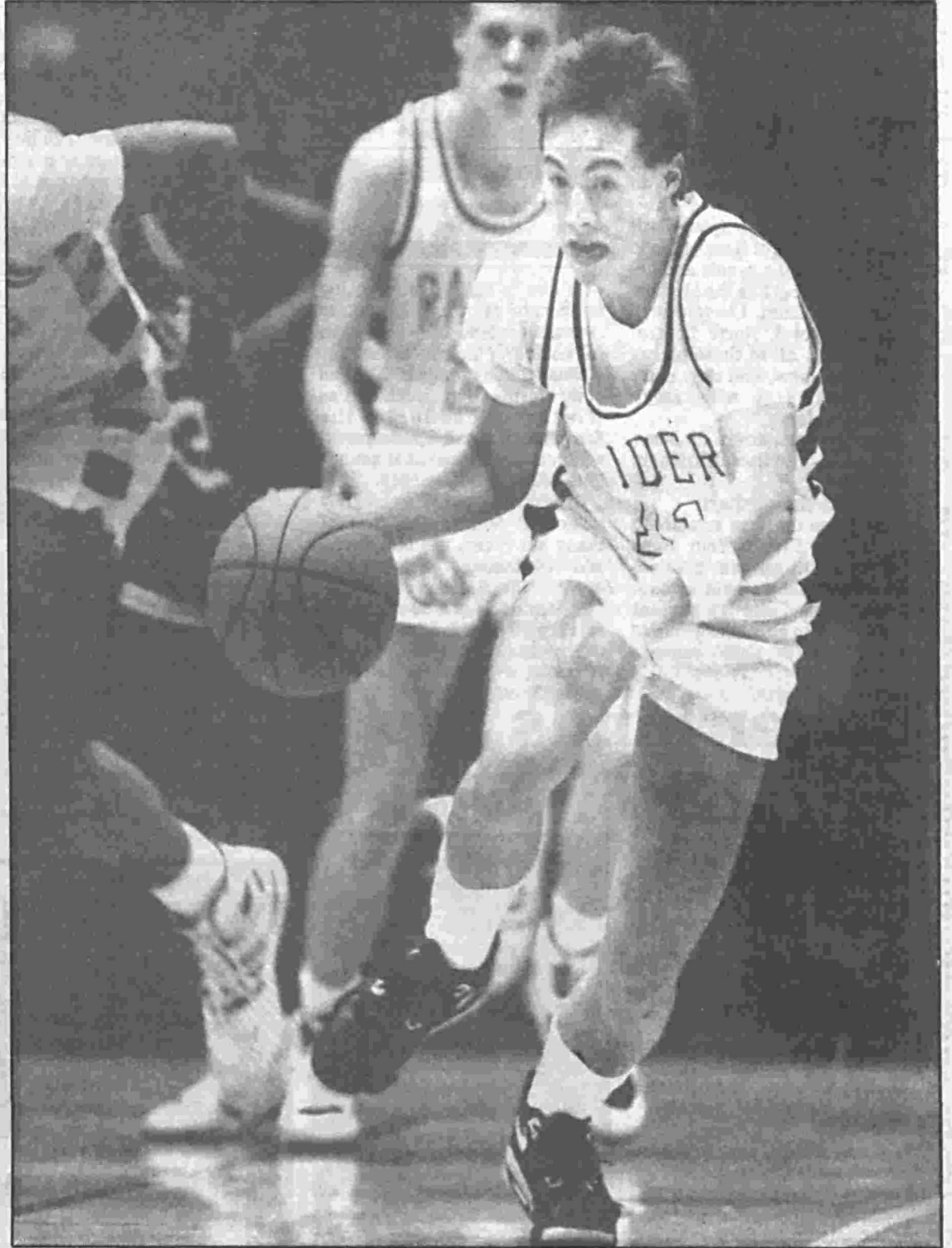
"We sort of reverted back to our old ways," Case said of his team's momentary lapse.

But the Raiders regained the momentum quickly as Jordan fed Hill and Tim Tilbury on backdoor layins to put the game well out of reach at 55-38.

**RENTON (41)**  
Jones 0 0-0, Allen 0 5-6, Jackson 0 0-0, Drayton 4 0-0, Brown 3 3-6, DeChabert 1 5-6, Spencer 0 0-0, Bogan 2 0-0, Darrow 2 1-2, Zimmerman 1 1-1. Totals: 13 15-23 41.

**JEFFERSON (57)**  
Tilbury 2 2-5, Orta 3 0-0, Jordan 8 2-2, Fagan 3 1-2, Hill 6 2-5, Kenyon 0 1-3, Coleman 0 0-1, Radford 1 0-0, Scharmer 1 1-4. Totals: 24 9-22 57.

**Renton** 2 15 10 14-47  
**Jefferson** 18 13 15 11-57  
FG—Renton 13-53 (24.52 percent), Jefferson 24-39 (61.53 percent). JV score—Renton 32, Jefferson 61.



TIM TILBURY of Thomas Jefferson heads upcourt Friday in the Raiders' 57-41 win over Renton in non-league boys' basketball action at TJ.

photo by Paul T. Erickson

## TJ wrestlers go down fighting against Trojans

The Thomas Jefferson wrestling team gave Auburn everything it wanted and more Thursday night in a South Puget Sound League dual meet contest before the Trojans emerged victorious by a 36-24 margin.

Auburn is the No. 2-ranked team in the state according to the latest Washington State Coaches Association poll released last Thursday.

"It was a good match," said Thomas Jefferson coach Terry Botnen. "Auburn is pretty loaded. They've got a ton of kids. We were missing three or four guys. Given what we had on the mat, I was pleased with the way the kids wrestled."

Auburn raised its SPSSL dual meet mark to 2-0, while Jefferson fell to 0-2.

Jeff Lettice of Jefferson got the Raiders off to a good start with a 6-4 decision over Auburn's Kyle Branch at 101, then Les Churchill of TJ won by forfeit at 108 to give the Raiders an early 9-0 lead.

Auburn rebounded to win the next five matches, however.

Dave Hess (115) pinned TJ's Trevor Hollis in 3:21, Tim McCann (122) decisioned Mike Middlebrooks 7-1, Dan Richwine (129) edged Kenney Mickelberry 3-2, Brian Peterson (135) pinned Petering in 1:05 and Chris DiCugno (141) pinned Dave Salangsang in 2:06. Coach Botnen noted that the

### Wrestling

Raiders have some individuals who are "darn-good wrestlers, we just have some holes we can't fill."

**COREY MORRIS** of Jefferson posted an upset at 148 when he decisioned Auburn's John Price, 8-5. Price came into the match unbeaten and had won four straight matches the weekend before.

Auburn's Chris Cates came back to decision TJ's Tony Couch at 158, 16-9, and Auburn's Andre Toulouse decisioned the Raiders' Bret Beaupin at 168 9-2.

The Trojans' Rick Gilchrist won by fall over TJ's Rob Sides in 1:08 at 178, but Jefferson's Rob Burnett pinned Sam Lee of Auburn in 3:51 in the 190-pound weight class and the Raiders' Shawn Manley won the unlimited weight division by forfeit.

In preparing his team for Thursday night's match against the state's number two ranked team, Botnen said he told his kids, "There's no sense worrying about it. We'll just go out and see what we can do, and they went after them well."

The SPSSL has five teams that have been rated in the Top 10 by the Washington State Coaches Association poll.

"It's well thought of," said

Botnen of the tough SPSSL. "But there's some real good teams in Eastern Washington, too."

Kentwood is ranked No. 1 ahead of Auburn, while Eastern Washington schools Moses Lake and Mead are rated third and fourth in the state. Kent-Meridian is No. 5, Spanaway Lake No. 6, Snohomish No. 7, Marysville-Pilchuck No. 8, Puyallup No. 9 and Kamiakinn No. 10. Also receiving votes are Walla Walla, Interlake, Bethel and North Central.

The Raiders' tough early SPSSL season schedule will continue on Jan. 4 with a home match against Bethel.

## Warriors come back to pin Eagles

The Federal Way wrestling team lost a 32-29 heartbreaker to Clover Park Thursday night in South Puget Sound League Puget Division dual meet action. The loss lowered the Eagles' SPSSL Puget Division record to 1-1, while Clover Park raised its mark to 1-1.

Federal Way won the first four matches of the night. Jason Carr opened with a pin in 3:15 at 101, Doug Lay recorded a 6-1 decision at 108, Darren Case out-wrestled his opponent at 115 15-7 and Brian Sterbens blanked his man 9-0 at 122.

After a win by Clover Park at

129, the Eagles' Yao Huang improved his season record to 11-0 with a 12-2 victory at 135. Mike Rumel followed with a pin in 40 seconds at 148 after the Warriors had won by a narrow 4-3 decision in the 141-pound weight class.

But then Clover went on a rampage, winning four of the final five matches by pin. Federal Way junior Dave Johnson wrestled to a 2-2 draw at 168, but the Warriors picked up pins in the 158, 178, 190 and

heavyweight weight classes to clinch the close victory.

The Eagles will resume league competition Jan. 5 at Sumner. The Spartans are 0-2 in SPSSL dual meet action.

## Decatur wrestling team falls to Curtis

The Decatur wrestling team lost a 51-27 decision to Curtis Thursday to fall to 0-2 in South Puget Sound League Sound Division action.

The Vikings, who won four matches by forfeit, improved their record to 1-0 in the Sound

Division. The Gators' wins came from Alan Aley (115), Mike Barnes (148), Mike Simonson (158) and Jerrol Sigsworth (168). Aley pinned his opponent in 2:50, Barnes put his opponent's shoulders to the mat for a pin in only 24

seconds and Simonson also won by fall in 3:31. Sigsworth's victory came by forfeit.

Next Sound Division competition for the Gators will be on Jan. 5 when they host Kentridge. Kentridge is 0-2 in Sound Division dual meet action.

## SportsWatch

### Around Town

#### Sonics

The Seattle SuperSonics have two big home games over the next couple days at the Seattle Center Coliseum.

The Philadelphia 76ers will make their only visit of the year at 7 p.m. today and the Boston Celtics will make their lone Seattle appearance at the same time Friday.

Sonics games are broadcast on KJR-Radio 950.

#### Stars

The Tacoma Stars will be at home in the Tacoma Dome for two Major Indoor Soccer League games this week.

The Kansas City Comets will provide the opposition for 7:30 p.m. action tomorrow, then the Dallas Sidekicks will come to town to play the Stars at the same time Saturday.

Tacoma games are carried on KTAC-Radio 850.

#### Freedom Bowl

The University of Washington football team will be playing Florida in the Freedom Bowl Saturday, with the action in Anaheim, Calif. starting at 11 a.m.

KING-TV Channel 5 will carry the game live.

#### Pac-10 hoop

The Washington men's basketball team will meet two teams for the first time ever this week, with both games being played at Hec Edmundson Pavilion.

Towson State of Towson, Maryland drops by for 7:30 p.m. action today, and tomorrow Miami of Ohio visits at the same time.

Washington State will take on Ohio State at 5 p.m. Friday at the Volunteer Classic, with the tournament continuing Saturday.

Husky games are carried on KOMO-Radio 1000, while Cougar action can be heard on KING-Radio 1090.

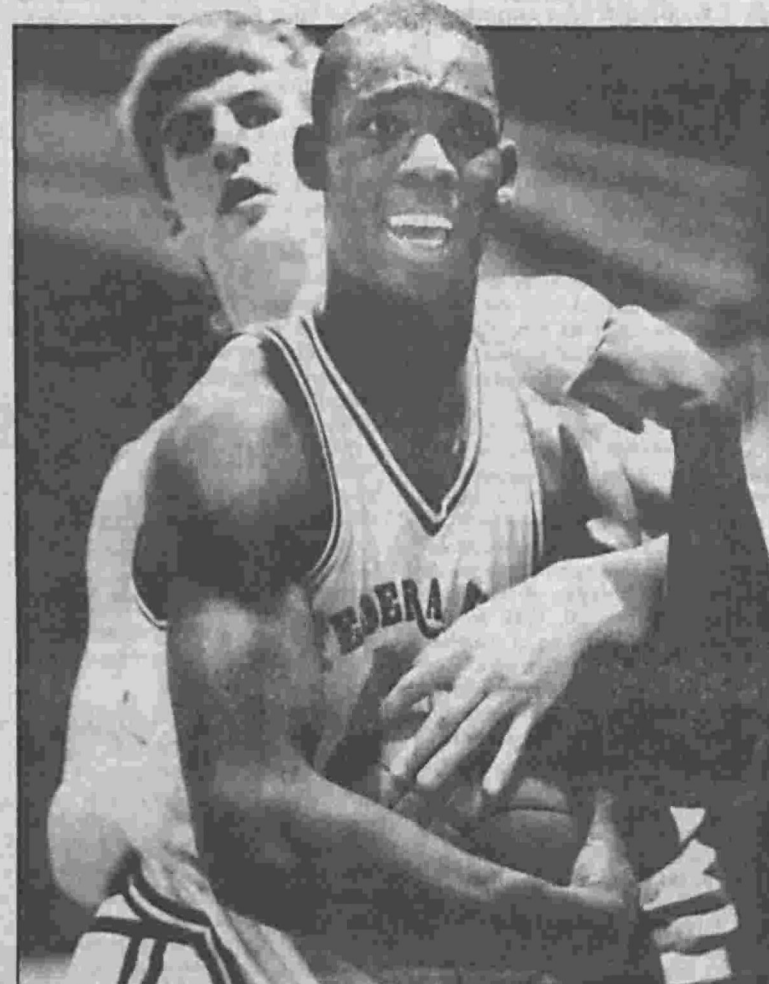


photo by Paul T. Erickson

**LAKE DAWSON** of Federal Way complains that he is being fouled by Thomas Jefferson's Chris Scharmer during a recent game. Dawson and the Eagles will face another crosstown rival tomorrow, when they pay a visit to Decatur.

### Home Teams

#### Boy's hoop

Two crosstown games are on tap for this week, both of which will take place at Decatur.

The Gators will host the Federal Way Eagles for 7:30 p.m. action tomorrow, before entertaining the Thomas Jefferson Raiders at the same time Friday.

The TJ-Decatur clash was originally supposed to take place at TJ, but was switched because of construction work on the gym there.

#### Girl's hoop

Decatur will play host to the Thomas Jefferson Raiders for the second time this year at 7:30 p.m. today.

The Raiders won the first meeting, 47-37.

TJ's Raiders will return to action again Friday with a 7:30 p.m. trip to Renton, and Decatur will visit Foss at the same time Saturday.

#### Swimming

Two local boys' swimming teams will entertain their own alumni today.

Thomas Jefferson will meet its alumni at 10:30 a.m. at the Highline Community College pool, and Federal Way will host the former Eagles at 6 p.m. in the Federal Way Pool.

### Around Town

#### Thunderbirds

The Seattle Thunderbirds will be on the road for two games in British Columbia this week.

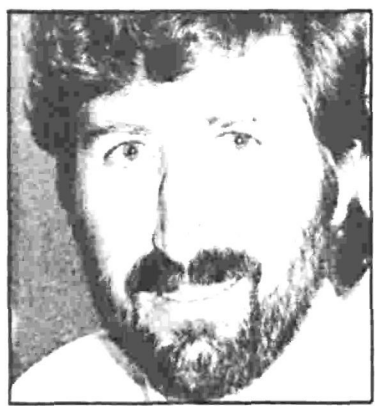
Seattle will be at Kamloops for 7:30 p.m. Western Hockey League action tomorrow and at Victoria at the same time Friday.

Thunderbird games are aired on KJUN-Radio 1450, KEZX 1150 and KRKO 1380.



# Winter activities offer a chance to frolic in the snow

Sure as holiday cheer, the urge to go tromping in the snow overwhelms a good many of us Northwest residents this time every year even those who hate cold weather and would rather be in the Bahamas. There's something magical and pristine about an early-season snowfall.



## Exploring the Northwest

by Cary Ordway

Usually a playday in the snow is a little tough, though, for those of us who live on the west side of the Cascades. We're more likely to go out for a good splash in a puddle than we are for a frolic in the snow. Except, of course, when we just want to get to work. Then, it snows.

But die-hard snow freaks will find a great deal of fun and frolic if they look to the events and activities in places like the Methow Valley, Cle Elum, Leavenworth and, in general, North Central Washington. All of these places get lots of snow, and they don't mind sharing it with soggy Puget Sounders.

Here's a run-down of some events and activities coming up this winter.

### Methow Valley

Any place that has something called the "Freeze Your Buns Run" can't be all bad. This annual event is to be held on Jan. 13 in Winthrop and it's a great opportunity to gaze at a group of approximately 1,000 runners

who like to run in sub-freezing temperatures. Amazingly, these runners contend they still have full control of their faculties.

This winter madness takes on other forms that weekend as Winthrop conducts the Snowshoe Softball Tournament, which is exactly what it sounds like, softball on snowshoes.

On Dec. 30, Methow Valley folks will feature the first of many ski races, the Mazama 5 and 10-kilometer cross-country events. The Rendezvous Mountain Marathon is a 30-kilometer ski race planned for Jan. 13.

You may be familiar with

"volksmarching," a fancy name — European in origin — for walking, usually in large groups and with some sort of badges or trophies for completing certain distances. Now there's something called "volkskiing" and you can see what it is in Winthrop on Jan. 20 at the Methow Valley Volks Ski.

If that's still too challenging, try squatting on a snowmobile and taking part in Winthrop's Snowmobile Fun Runs, held each weekend from January through March. Saturday mornings, these groups of snowmobilers head up Highway 20 to Libertyville, camp out at Washington Pass, and return the next day. For information, phone (509) 996-2286.

If that's too noisy for your "pristine" winter snow romp, try the North Cascade Mushathon, an annual 200-mile dogsled race that begins and ends in Winthrop on the weekend of Jan. 6 and 7. On second thought, the snowmobilers might not be as noisy as the dogs.

### Cle Elum

There's also dogs in them thar

hills near Cle Elum where, on the same weekend as the Mushathon, there's a freight-hauling race put on by the Sno King Alaskan Malamute fanciers. These dogs are too busy to be noisy because they're hauling up to 1,500 pounds of dead weight.

The next weekend, Jan. 13 and 14, the Lake Cle Elum area holds its Winter Carnival, an event that attracts thousands of snowmobile enthusiasts. Snowmobile demonstration rides, a beer garden and a Saturday night tent dance are all included in the festivities.

If snowmobilers aren't your idea of an old-fashioned winter outing, then consider the horse-drawn sleigh rides being offered at the Moore House in Cle Elum. A 45-minute ride costs \$8, and there's no extra charge for the nostalgia. The rides will be offered every evening between Christmas and New Year's Day.

At Hyak, on Snoqualmie Pass, sleigh rides will be available every weekend from now until March. There's also an inner-tubing hill nearby, complete

with rentals.

The Cle Elum-Kittitas County area is known for excellent cross-country skiing, too. A unique 25-mile stretch of old railroad right-of-way called the Iron Horse State Park, which begins in South Cle Elum, is ideally suited to cross-country touring. Hidden Valley Guest Ranch, about 15 miles northeast of Cle Elum, has 10 kilometers of groomed trails for its guests.

You may have noticed the signs for the Sno Parks along Interstate 90 in Kittitas County. These parks are available for skiing or snowmobiling, or as an entry point for backcountry snowshoeing and winter camping. A \$10 annual permit is required for Sno Park use and entitles the purchaser to park in any Sno Park area in Washington or Oregon during the winter season.

### Leavenworth

Now that the crowds from the Christmas Lighting Festival are gone, the Bavarian Village of Leavenworth returns to its quiet, atmospheric self. As with any upstanding Alpine village,

Leavenworth prides itself on an excellent system of trails for cross-country skiing.

About 35 kilometers of Leavenworth trails are located in three areas, including some that run along the Icicle River and some impressive winter scenery in the Icicle River Canyon. At Lake Wenatchee State Park, there are 15 miles of groomed cross-country trails that often have that ice-covered lake as a scenic backdrop.

Sleigh rides are available in Leavenworth, too, with both Eagle Creek Ranch and Red Trail Canyon Farm offering 45- to 60-minute trips into the snow-covered wilderness.

### More Information

For more information on lodging in the Methow Valley, phone toll-free 1-800-445-1822.

The Cle Elum Chamber of Commerce has complete information on events and accommodations in the area; phone (509) 674-5958.

For additional information on Leavenworth, phone the chamber of commerce at (509) 548-5807.

# Baker lands top honors for week

Kelly Baker of Federal Way High School has been named the Federal Way News' Athlete of the Week.



Athlete of the Week

Baker, a senior at Federal Way, led the Eagles' gymnastics team to victories last Wednesday over South Puget Sound League foes Kentwood and Auburn and non-league opponent North Kitsap.

Baker, a former state champion who injured her Achilles' tendon in the state gymnastics meet last season, captured first in four events to win the all-around with an average of 8.85.

Baker's highest mark of the night came in the floor exercise with an impressive 9.3 routine. She also captured first on the beam (9.1), vault (8.7) and bars (8.3).

Also receiving consideration for the weekly honor are Decatur boys' basketball player Gregg Landskov, who scored 14 points and pulled down eight rebounds during a 63-53 loss to Kent-Meridian;

Decatur boys' basketball player Joey Roni, who tallied 15 points in that same game;

Federal Way boys' basketball player Donnie Marshall, who scored 23 points to lead the Eagles to a 57-38 romp over Sumner;

Marshall's teammate, Lake Dawson, who added 14 points and 11 rebounds in the same game;

Decatur girls' basketball player Kim Houston, who scored 22 points in the Gators' 58-45 victory over Kent-Meridian;

Decatur girls' basketball player Kathy Laky, who scored 15 points, pulled down 14 rebounds and came up with four steals in the Gator triumph over the Royals;

Federal Way girls' basketball player Shannon Sehlin, whose 15 points set the pace for the

unbeaten Eagles' 66-29 rout of Sumner;

Federal Way girls' basketball player Jenny Mahlist, who scored 10 of her 12 points in the opening quarter of that Eagle win over the Spartans;

Thomas Jefferson wrestler Corey Morris, who recorded an 8-5 upset over previously unbeaten John Price of Auburn in the Raiders' 36-24 loss to the state's No. 2 rated team;

Thomas Jefferson girls' basketball player Jennifer McDermott, who scored 12 of her team-high 14 points in the second half as the Raiders posted a 50-37 SPSSL win over Clover Park;

Thomas Jefferson girls' basketball player Barb Beesley, who added 10 points and nine rebounds during TJ's win over the Warriors;

And Thomas Jefferson girls' basketball player Julie Kikuchi, who tallied 10 points and had five assists for the Raiders during the win over CP.

**SPORTS COLLECTORS** — A sports collectors convention featuring the first Northwest appearance by major national dealers in sports collectibles will take place on Jan. 5-7 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Bellevue. The Super Bowl Sports Collectors Classic will include more than 100 dealer tables, including national dealers Al Rosen Joe Valle, Paul Lewicki, Johnny Adams Jr. and John DellaFera. Also to appear will be Hall of Fame football players Paul Hornung and Johnny Unitas. Rosen will display in excess of \$1 million in collectibles, including a "T-206" H. Wagner card valued at \$200,000. For information call Bud Obermeyer at 391-6478 or Terry Diener at 488-1772.



Get with it

**INTRODUCTION TO SNOWBOARDING** — An introduction to snowboarding seminar will take place at the Federal Way REI store beginning at 7 p.m. Jan. 4. For more information call the REI store at 941-4994.

**SKI SCHOOL** — The Federal Way Ski School is taking sign-ups for its 22nd year. The school is sponsored by the Federal Way School District and is coordinated through the Federal Way School District activities office. Any youngster in grades five through 12 living in the Federal Way School District boundaries is eligible to sign-up. The program is scheduled for eight Sundays beginning Jan. 7 and ending March 4. A dryland orientation meeting will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 3, from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuition cost is \$155 for eight Sunday sessions, including professional instruction and transportation to Crystal Mountain. It does not include equipment or chair-lift tickets. For more informa-

tion call ski school coordinator Dick Anderson. He can be reached at 941-8237 (work) or 523-2555 (home). Also, information is available by calling the activities office at 927-6228 or 839-9723.

**VOLKSMARCH** — SeaTac Mall and the Evergreen Volkssport Association are sponsoring Federal Way's first indoor Volksmarch Saturday, Jan. 6, beginning at 7 a.m. There is also an outdoor course around the mall for rugged souls. This walk is open to all people of all ages. It is an "open" walk in that participants can register between 7-8 a.m. at SeaTac's own pace entrance. Walkers move at their own pace at a pre-set 10-kilometer course. The course will close at 10 a.m. Water will be available inside the mall. Participation is free, however, with payment of \$5 pre-registration fee or \$6 at the door fee. A commemorative cloisonne medal or hatpin will be handed out at the door. Registration forms are available at Sea-Tac Mall's Customer Service Center or by calling 941-9238.

# T-Birds nab fourth-straight win

The Highline Community College women's basketball team won its fourth game in a row last Thursday to boost its season record to an even 6-6.

Highline overwhelmed the Walla Walla Warriors, 83-48. The T-Birds led 40-15 at intermission.

Highline's balanced scoring attack was led by Kelly Anderson from Fife High School. She scored 21 points to lead all scorers.

Next in scoring for HCC was Nancy Geisler from Decatur with 14, Missy Reimer (Auburn)

10, Marylynn Walbaum (Evergreen) eight, Christi Plummer (Kennedy) and Jennifer Young (Auburn) six each, Marci McKay (Liberty) five, Michelle Slorey (Spanaway Lake) and Daylene Boehm (Evergreen) four apiece, Cathy McKee (Evergreen) three and

Kerri Ladines (Highline) two.

Highline outrebounded Walla Walla, 48-32, with Kelly Anderson pulling down 13 to lead the way. Highline dished out 28 assists to the 13 of Walla Walla with Walbaum's six leading the T-Birds in that department.

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF KING

In the Matter of the Estate of FRANKLIN W. RATHBUN, Deceased.

NO. 89-4-04706-1

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ROSS CHARLES RATHBUN has been appointed and has qualified as the Personal Representative of this Estate. Persons having claims against the Deceased or the Estate are required to file such claim in lawful form with the Clerk of the Superior Court for King County at Room E 609, 516 Third Avenue, Seattle, Washington, and serve a duplicate original upon either J. O. Neal, P.O. Box 1061, 121 Basin Street N.W., U.S. Bank Building, Ephrata, Washington 98823, Attorney for Personal Representative, or ROSS CHARLES RATHBUN, the Personal Representative, at Route 1, Box 245 7 N.W., Ephrata, WA 98823, within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice, to-wit: December 20, 1989 or within four months of the filing of the Notice with the Clerk of the Court; whichever is later; and if not filed within said four months, (subject to certain exceptions permitted by law) the claim shall be forever barred.

/s/ J. O. Neal, Attorney for Personal Representative P.O. Box 1061, Ephrata, WA 98823 Telephone: 1-509-754-4604

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning and Subdivision Examiner for the King County Council will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, January 16, 1990 at Eastpointe Plaza, Building and Land Development Division, Hearing Room 1, 3600-136th Place Southeast, Suite A, Bellevue, WA 98006-1400, 296-6640.

DATED this 26th day of December, 1989.

KING COUNTY COUNCIL KING COUNTY, WASHINGTON JOHN C. CRAWFORD II CLERK OF THE COUNCIL

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9:15 a.m., or as soon thereafter as possible

S89P0016-CAMPUS RIDGE-A subdivision of 10.45 acres into 25 lots for detached single family residences, on property located generally between 6th Avenue Southwest and 8th Avenue Southwest and generally between Southwest 323rd Street and Southwest 327th Street. In STR: 18-21-4.

Details are available at Eastpointe Plaza, Building and Land Development Division, Subdivision Product Section, 3600-136th Place Southeast, Suite A, Bellevue, WA 98006-1400, 296-6640.

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9:15 a.m. as soon thereafter as possible

S89P0018-Grousepointe II-A subdivision of 4.56 acres into 19 lots for detached single family residences, on property located generally between Southwest 342nd Street (if extended) and Southwest 344th Street and generally between

32nd Avenue Southwest (if extended) and 30th Avenue Southwest. In STR: NW 24-21-3.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning and Subdivision Examiner for the King County Council will hold a public hearing on Thursday, January 18, 1990 at Eastpointe Plaza, Building and Land Development Division, Hearing Room 2, beginning the hour listed hereafter, or as soon thereafter as possible and in the order listed for purposes of considering applications for preliminary plat approval.

9:15 a.m., or as soon thereafter as possible

S89P005-2-WU'S PARK-A subdivision of 3 P006 into 12 lots for detached single family residences, on property located generally between 30th Avenue Southwest and 33rd Place Southwest (if both roads were extended) and generally between Southwest 342nd Street and Southwest 341st Street. In STR: 24-21-3.

1:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible

S89P0045-CEDAR COVE-A subdivision of 4.91 acres into 11 lots for detached single family residences, on property located generally between 304th Street and South 306th Street (if extended) and generally between 19th Avenue South and 21st Avenue South (if both roads were extended). In STR: 9-21-4.

Details are available at Eastpointe Plaza, Building and Land Development Division, Subdivision Product Section, 3600-136th Place Southeast, Suite A, Bellevue, WA 98006-1400, 296-6640.

Dated this 26th day of December, 1989.

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S89P0053-MIRROR LAKE TERRACE-A subdivision of 4.96 acres into 19 lots for detached single family residences, on property located generally between 8th Avenue Southwest and 10th Avenue Southwest (if extended) and generally between Southwest 314th place and Southwest 313th Street (if extended). In STR: 7-21-4.

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# Various organizations offer help to fishing 'addicts'

"I don't smoke, or drink, chase women or take drugs," was his rationale as he justified a new graphite rod purchase. As he shook his intended gift to himself, you could see his eyes blur as he envisioned the big fish he would soon capture on his new rod. "Get hooked on fishing" was maybe truer than it first sounded.

Like many addictions, fishing starts as a simply social activity, as in "Honey, I'm going down to the river for a few casts with the guys." And, gradually, the family realizes that dad arises before the dawn and stays until after dark in his pursuit of his ultimate



Dick Benbow

chrome beauty. Instead of doing the movies and dinner,

dad takes all of his money and spends it on a new rod or reel. You'd think the most important thing in his life was fishing.

If this sounds like a member of your family, let me warn you that he is hooked on fishing. The next sign you must watch for is when he comes home at night and breaks into an uncontrollable shaking. He tells you it's because he's been in the ice-cold water all day and has taken a bad chill. But be cautious. He starts hallucinating about the magnificent fish he had almost up to the bank when some ya-hoo ineptly swings a

gaff and succeeds in breaking his leader and losing his fish.

When you recognize these symptoms, you must act to get him into an organization like AA. A place where he can go to be with former members of his clan who are now seeking freedom from their dependency. To borrow a line from olde Steve Largent "the number one success rate" is slick. Some pretty slick organizations include T.U. or PSA.

These fine examples of area clubs made up of former avid anglers (AA) now spend all their time working on kids' derbies,

spawning channels, political action committees and detailed study groups for obscure cutthroat creeks. By performing these public service functions, former fishing time and money is funneled into the environment and public good. It is so effective that most members don't have any time to go fishing anymore.

To check out Puget Sound Angles (PSA) head for the Skyway Bowling Alley in Renton Jan. 9 at 7 p.m. Ben Reams, the charter skipper and tackle inventor, will give the low down on the orca plug and slow deep downrigger method.

For more details, call Jon at 246-8335.

If you need help sooner plan now to join the group I'm recovering with at South King County Trout Unlimited (T.U.). Noted author Steve Probasco will be presenting a slide lecture program on fly fishing for steelhead. This group meets Jan. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at Sportsworld in Federal Way.

For more information, call Jerry at 874-4869.

Ladies and gentlemen, may I propose a toast (of eggnog) for the new year and decade? No matter what kind of fishing you get hooked on, may the hooks be barbless.....Cheers!"

# Fife girls come close against Spanaway Lake

By GERARDO BOLONG

Even in defeat, valuable lessons can be learned.

Refusing to fold under pressure, the previously undefeated Fife girls' basketball team staged a magnificent fourth quarter rally, but was still submerged, 51-48, by the unbeaten class AAA Spanaway Lake Sentinels Thursday night at Fife.

"I wish we had more of these kind of non-league games," said Trojan head coach Mike Ryan, whose team stands at 6-1 overall. "It was a great comeback under pressure. Our young guards put the ball on the floor too much, but we didn't quit."

Fife spotted Spanaway Lake a 2-0 lead before going on a rampage in the first quarter.

Hitting the boards hard, Trojan center Tina Vinyard grabbed an offensive rebound and laid in a goal to tie the score. Vinyard followed a Shannon Short 18-foot field goal with a free throw, steal and right side bank shot to propel Fife to a 7-2 lead.

Guard Judy Scheidt buried a three-pointer from the top of the key with 5:17 remaining in the first quarter, enlarging Fife's lead to 11-2.

Stealing the ball with the press and getting good percentage

shots, the Trojans stormed to a 14-3 margin before Spanaway Lake countered.

Outscoring Fife, 5-2, to close the quarter, the Sentinels remained in contention.

AS THE second stanza unfolded, Fife's lead fluctuated from nine to 11 points until Vinyard's 11-foot turnaround goal gave the Trojans a 24-15 lead with 2:15 before intermission.

At the half, Fife led, 24-19, over the visiting Sentinels.

Third quarter turnovers left the Trojans in a bind.

The squads traded points evenly until Fife led, 28-23, with 5:08 on the clock. By then, foul problems began to plague the Trojans. Starting guard Scheidt was on the bench with four fouls, while Rachel Darrh had four. Shannon Short had three.

Spanaway Lake took charge by continually stealing the ball from the Trojan ballhandlers and converting the turnovers into points.

Midway through the quarter, Lynn Williams notched two free throws to give the Sentinels the lead for the first time since the opening minutes of the game.

Successive ball handling mistakes against the quick defenders allowed Spanaway Lake to gain a 41-32 dominance going into the fourth quarter. Spanaway Lake shot 8-for-18

from the field. Fife could only muster 4-for-7.

WHEN THEY were able to get across center court with the ball, the young Trojans couldn't sink a basket and Fife fell further behind at 45-32 with less than half the quarter to play.

Lisa Graber was scoring and stealing for Spanaway Lake even as teammate Kim Georgia rebounded.

Seemingly on the edge of oblivion, the determined Trojans marshalled their forces and struck back with a vengeance.

Freshman Short fouled the Sentinels' Williams out of the game and calmly dropped in two free throws. Vinyard added a free toss just before the Fife defense forced a turnover.

With 2:24 remaining in the game, Fife freshman Tina Buck swished in a basket from the left baseline to cut Spanaway Lake's lead to 45-37. Forcing the Sentinels into another traveling violation, the Trojans scored a hoop inside on a Doretta Leikam-to-Vinyard pass.

At the 1:36 mark, Spanaway Lake threw the ball away. Three seconds later, Short took the in-bounds pass and flashed down the right sideline before scoring a layup while being fouled.

Although Short missed the free throw, the Sentinels committed another turnover seconds

later. The 5-7 Short connected on the front end of a one-and-one free throw situation to get Fife with three at 45-42. Two Spanaway Lake charity tosses stretched the lead to five points as 44 seconds showed on the clock.

Little (5-3) Michelle Ellis drew a foul for running into a solid screen by Fife's 5-7 Darrh. Darrh swished two free tosses to cut the advantage to 47-44 with 36 seconds left in regulation play.

FORCED to foul quickly, the Trojans sent Graber of Spanaway Lake for the bonus opportunity seconds later. Graber calmly sank both ends of the one-and-one.

Vinyard's running bank shot from the right side was matched by two Graber free throws while time ebbed away. Fife's

Vinyard banked in another field goal with four seconds remaining to make the final score Spanaway Lake 51, Fife 48.

"Our guards were under great pressure," said Vinyard. "We knew they were quick. We did our best."

Leading the way for Fife was Vinyard, a sophomore center who rattled the nets for 24 big points and cleaned the glass for 13 rebounds. Short added 10 points and showed great improvement on her ball handling.

Graber eluded defenders for 21 points and a plethora of steals to pace Spanaway Lake. Georgia contributed 13 points and 16 rebounds. Julie Pate snared 10 boards.

Jeri Vinyard's 18 points paced the Fife junior varsity to a 48-18 win.

Tuesday night, Fife remained

unbeaten in AA Pierce County League action with a 64-44 home verdict over Franklin Pierce. The Cardinals closed within seven points at 38-31 before the Trojans ran away. Scheidt had 24 points, including five three-point goals.

"They didn't guard me as well in the first half," said Scheidt. "We swung the ball around well. We're improving each game and learning."

Fife returns to action next Wednesday, paying a 5:45 p.m. visit to Peninsula.

### PCL GIRLS' BASKETBALL

	W	L
Fife	3	0
Enumclaw	3	0
White River	3	1
Gig Harbor	2	1
Yelm	2	2
Peninsula	2	2
Franklin Pierce	1	2
Washington	0	3
Tahoma	0	4

## Baseball

### SEATTLE MARINERS (1990 Schedule)

- April
- 3 - California 7:35 p.m.
- 4 - California 7:05 p.m.
- 5 - California 12:35 p.m.
- 6 - at Minnesota 5:05 p.m.
- 7 - at Minnesota 5:05 p.m.
- 8 - at Minnesota 11:15 a.m.
- 9 - at California 8 p.m.
- 10 - at California 7:35 p.m.
- 11 - at California 7:35 p.m.
- 12 - Oakland 7:35 p.m.
- 13 - Oakland 7:05 p.m.
- 14 - Oakland 1:35 p.m.
- 15 - Minnesota 7:05 p.m.
- 16 - Minnesota 7:05 p.m.
- 17 - Minnesota 7:05 p.m.
- 18 - at Oakland 7:05 p.m.
- 19 - at Oakland 7:35 p.m.
- 20 - at Oakland 7:35 p.m.
- 21 - at Oakland 1:05 p.m.
- 22 - at Oakland 1:05 p.m.
- 23 - at New York 4:30 p.m.
- 24 - at New York 4:30 p.m.
- 25 - at New York 4:30 p.m.
- 26 - at New York 4:30 p.m.
- 27 - at Baltimore 4:35 p.m.
- 28 - at Baltimore 4:35 p.m.
- 29 - at Baltimore 10:35 a.m.
- 30 - at Boston 4:35 p.m.
- May
- 1 - at Boston 4:35 p.m.
- 2 - at Boston 4:35 p.m.
- 3 - Baltimore 7:35 p.m.
- 4 - Baltimore 7:05 p.m.
- 5 - Baltimore 7:05 p.m.
- 6 - Baltimore 1:35 p.m.
- 7 - Boston 7:05 p.m.
- 8 - Boston 7:05 p.m.
- 9 - Boston 7:05 p.m.
- 10 - New York 7:35 p.m.
- 11 - New York 7:05 p.m.
- 12 - New York 7:05 p.m.
- 13 - New York 1:35 p.m.

HOME	TIME LEFT	VISITOR
10	9:00	9

### Scoreboard

- 15 - at Toronto 4:35 p.m.
- 16 - at Toronto 4:35 p.m.
- 17 - at Toronto 9:35 a.m.
- 18 - at Cleveland 4:35 p.m.
- 19 - at Cleveland 10:35 a.m.
- 20 - at Cleveland 10:35 a.m.
- 21 - at Milwaukee 5:35 p.m.
- 22 - at Milwaukee 11:35 a.m.
- 23 - Cleveland 7:05 p.m.
- 24 - Cleveland 7:05 p.m.
- 25 - Toronto 7:35 p.m.
- 26 - Toronto 7:05 p.m.
- 27 - Toronto 5:05 p.m.
- 28 - Milwaukee 5:05 p.m.
- 29 - Milwaukee 7:05 p.m.
- 30 - Milwaukee 7:05 p.m.
- June
- 1 - Detroit 7:35 p.m.
- 2 - Detroit 7:05 p.m.
- 3 - Detroit 1:35 p.m.
- 4 - Chicago 5 p.m.
- 5 - at Chicago 5 p.m.
- 6 - at Chicago 5 p.m.
- 7 - at Chicago 11:30 a.m.
- 8 - at Detroit (2) 2:35 p.m.
- 9 - at Detroit 4:35 p.m.
- 10 - at Detroit 10:35 a.m.
- 11 - Chicago 7:05 p.m.
- 12 - Chicago 7:05 p.m.
- 13 - Chicago 12:35 p.m.
- 14 - Texas 7:05 p.m.
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- 26 - Kansas City 7:05 p.m.
- 27 - Kansas City 12:35 p.m.
- 28 - Milwaukee 7:35 p.m.
- 29 - Milwaukee 7:05 p.m.
- July
- 1 - Milwaukee 1:35 p.m.
- 2 - at Cleveland 4:35 p.m.
- 3 - at Cleveland 10:35 a.m.
- 4 - at Cleveland 4:35 p.m.
- 5 - at Toronto 4:35 p.m.
- 6 - at Toronto 10:35 a.m.
- 7 - at Toronto 10:35 a.m.
- 8 - at Toronto 10:35 a.m.
- 9 - Cleveland 7:05 p.m.
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- 28 - California 7:05 p.m.
- 29 - California 1:35 p.m.
- 30 - at Oakland 7:05 p.m.
- 31 - at Oakland 7:05 p.m.
- August
- 1 - at Oakland 12:15 p.m.
- 2 - Minnesota 7:05 p.m.
- 3 - Minnesota 12:35 p.m.
- 4 - Minnesota 7:05 p.m.
- 5 - Minnesota 5:05 p.m.
- 6 - New York 7:05 p.m.
- 7 - New York 7:05 p.m.
- 8 - New York 7:05 p.m.
- 9 - New York 7:05 p.m.

# Skiers offered safety tips

During the winter months, thousands of Washingtonians eagerly hit the ski slopes. Unfortunately, every year people are injured while skiing. To help reduce ski accidents, the Washington State Medical Association (WSMA) has developed a list of 10 safety tips.

"Many ski accidents can be avoided by following some basic guidelines," says WSMA President Dr. Harold Clure. Although skiing is a fun and exciting sport, there are several factors to take into consideration before heading down snow-covered hills.

"Being properly prepared for skiing could save people a lot of aches and pain," says Clure.

Here are the 10 tips: Build up your strength before the ski season starts and always stretch thoroughly before skiing.

Keep your energy level high while skiing by eating a diet rich

in carbohydrates such as whole grains and fruits. Sugar is not a good source of energy.

Drink plenty of water to prevent dehydration and to help your body adjust to altitude changes.

Avoid alcohol - it dehydrates the body, reduces awareness, and worsens the effects that high altitude can have on your body.

To help prevent hypothermia, dress appropriately by wearing many layers of clothing. Layering locks in warm air next to

your body and helps raise your body temperature.

Have equipment professionally fitted and maintained.

Know your limit - don't ski slopes which are too difficult and take a break if you're tired.

Ski under control. Be aware of other skiers and obey warning signs and notices. Never ski in a restricted area.

Whenever possible, ski with a buddy, especially at night.

Get plenty of rest before a full day of skiing.


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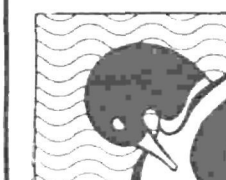
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