**Purchase to set off Hylebos plans**

By KURT HENDRICK
Washington City Council members today decided they were not in a position to purchase any of the Hylebos parcels for the city. The state will sell the property to save the city 96 acres for the Hylebos Wetlands State Park.

The state has had plans for more than ten years to build the interpretive center and parking lot on the southeast corner of the park.

The interpretive center will be built on the west side of the wetlands, which is currently 2 acres of the wetlands.

The state has not made offers to save the wetlands. The state has not prevented the city from saving any of the wetlands.

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By JOCEY TURNER is no blooming idiot, but the Japanese cherry tree in her back yard is. Instead of being sensitive (like all the other trees), this one blooms in December.

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Elks give food bank holiday boost

The Elks have a challenge for the rest of Federal Way.

Federal Way Lodge 2431 is presenting $850 worth of food gift certificates today to the Federal Way Food Bank. The certificates are good for the purchase of turkeys for Christmas from Safeway stores.

The Elks, who are active supporters of the food bank, are challenging other organizations, churches, and individuals to meet or beat their donation, said Curt Sweeney, chairman of the lodge’s charitable program.

“That’s one way of putting more food on the table for the needy,” Sweeney said.

Food bank director Shirley Karli said the donation is welcome and needed. The food bank will be trying to provide Christmas dinners for approximately 4,500 clients.

Turkey gift certificates will help, as will the more than 35,000 items of donated dry and canned goods collected by the Boy Scouts in last month’s food drive. Their efforts more than doubled last year’s collection.

Anyone who wants to know more about making a donation to the food bank can call 838-3111.

Fun Box offers early excitement

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“My (parents) always considered Christmas a real special-time of year,” said Wieneke. “They not only went out of their way to make Christmas special for our famil­ly, but for all of our friends.”

Wieneke said his mom and dad always made their children’s friends feel welcome, especially at Christmas when a steady stream would drop by to say, “Hi.”

“My house was sort of a place where my friends and my brother’s friends could come and— especially at Christmas—

He said his parents bought the gift of the Fun Box a week or two before Christmas. It’s jammed with small and unusual gifts that can be opened at will.

As it did when Wieneke was growing up, his Christmas Eve begins with a drive through brightly decorated neighborhoods and ends with the opening of gifts.

In between the drive and the gifts comes a tradition of Wieneke’s own. After completing their decoration-appreciation tour, the family goes out for Chinese food.

Wieneke’s parents did that only once, but he enjoyed it so much he has made it an annual event for his family.

His parents, who still reside in California, launched another tradition after their sons struck out on their own — the Fun Box.

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Blood bank needs gifts colored red

Blood supplies are falling at the Puget Sound Blood Center and members of the community are urged to roll up their sleeves to replenish the bank.

In keeping with the giving theme, Santa will be donating blood at 10 a.m., Dec. 18, at the Terry and Madison Center, 921 Terry Ave., Seattle.

Call 292-6500 for information about making a blood donation.

Chop your own tree here at home

For those who want to cut their own Christmas trees but don’t want to drive all over the landscape to find a U-cut tree farm, Anne and George Affonso have an alternative.

The Federal Way couple is offering a “choose and cut” Christmas tree farm at 31615 Sixth Ave. S.W. For information, call them at 941-6690.
LOUISIANA GOV. Earl K. Long (Paul Newman) raised eyebrows and captured headlines for his role in a campaign on the equal rights for blacks, and he's a progressive who believed in women's right to vote. But his treatment was harsh, and he was accused of being a crook. Long, after losing the campaign for Congress, the headlines were gone. The governor was dropped by scandal. The governor was dropped by scandal. The governor was dropped by scandal.

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Pacific Northwest Ballet
dances ‘The Nutcracker’

The Pacific Northwest Ballet celebrates its seventh year of presenting the ballet and invites families to visit the Tacoma Dome on Saturday, Dec. 15 and Sunday, Dec. 16 at the Seattle Center Opera House.

**The production is choreographed by Kent Stowell, Pacific Northwest Ballet artistic director, with set and costume designs by Julia Chase and book of the story by author of children’s books.**

The ballet offers an exotically different scene with 360 costumes and a cast that includes the entire company of the Pacific Northwest Ballet.

**Tickets are general admission, with the best seating available for the three performances between Christmas Day and New Year’s Eve.**

**Dome offering free ice skating**

A free-looking festival in the Tacoma Dome will be of interest to all ages. From Dec. 15 to Jan. 2, the dome will be the site of an ice rink with open skating from 12:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. daily. Admission is $4-

**Airport operates noise hotline**

Sea-Tac Airport operates a 24-hour hotline for reporting unusual aircraft-related noise. The number is 424-5920.
Diners take note of singing servants

Musical waiters croon while they spoon

By ROB SMITH

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They are singing waiters.

They serve food, but they're not really waiters.

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Get your Christmas trees early

THE DINNER HOUSE

At the SeaTac Holiday Inn restaurant another happy couple on a special night out. The singing waiters, waitresses and ushers are the only singing servers in the area.

photo by Ken Shirley

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Parish backs married priests

By WENDY CULVERWELL

Red Way made a belated move
Monday night to recognize for the first
time a married man as its pastor.

Federal Way's two parishes that had been
assigned only one ordained priest, St.
Thomass and Jesus the Advocate, have
named a married man as pastor.

A man, St. Thomas's members were asked
to choose which options they
would prefer on a "priest selection
sheet." On the sheet, another
candidate, a married man, was
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Five fingers point to the 850-year-old law
that prohibits priests from marrying as a
result.

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Parish plans for priestless Sunday

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Eagles run away from TJ in third quarter

Federal Way defense leads to 73-44 victory

By CHUCK MORGAN

After heating an Australian team on Nichols Hall gymnasium Monday, Federal Way, Wash., Eagles guard Jenyifer Shirley was concerned about how her team would respond to TJ.

The Federal Way coach saw what might happen if the Eagles created a 24-6 vic­ tory over cross-town rival Jefferson in their South Puget Division game Monday. As a friendly exhibition game, it was an opportunity to see how the Eagles would respond to the high level of competition.

"I thought we played great defense and we showed the flow of the game, but we didn't make enough of the ball," commented Jefferson coach Bruce Case.

The Federal Way center won the individual scoring race over cross-town rival TJ, 21-14, and will take the state champion­ ship when their opponent was the Eagles cashed in on 28 of 45 free throws and 22 of 49 shots from the field, a 45-33 SPSL loss to the Eagles.

Layin by Salmond late in the first quarter brought Jefferson within three at 34 after Eagles took a 9-2 lead. A layin by Jeff­erson and a free throw by Janson gave Federal Way a 12-point advantage.

But after Dawson's two free throws and Federal Way half in the final period after Fagan assisted Jeff­erson, the Eagles face a tough test as they travel to play the Bruins, who are 1-1 in the Puget Division.

Shirley's first year in the Federal Way community. She is currently assistant director of the Boys' and Girls' Club Branch Director Shirley had 15 girls from the state title.

"We're anxious to find a person to handle it are needed. But for a while we didn't. the oned hand, Federal Way was tending defense also posed problems for the team, and we played well. Tonight we didn't han­dle the pressure well. The inten­tion was to overstay in federal Way's non-conference. But we will be seeing plenty of time in the post-season. We'll be glad to have this experience in the post-season. We will be seeing plenty of time in the post-season. We'll be glad to have this experience in the post-season. We will be seeing plenty of time in the post-season. We'll be glad to have this experience in the post-season. We will be seeing plenty of time in the post-season. We'll be glad to have this experience in the post-season. We will be seeing plenty of time in the post-season. We'll be glad to have this experience in the post-season. We will be seeing plenty of time in the post-season. We'll be glad to have this experience in the post-season.
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