

City debate centers on road, police funds

By KURT HERZOG

The costs of running a city are the focus of the dispute between supporters and opponents of Federal Way incorporation.

Those costs are described in a study of incorporation just released to the press and organizers of pro- and anticityhood campaigns. They were also a subject of

debate between both sides at a Federal Way incorporation forum Tuesday at Decatur High School.

Opponents said the costs projected for such things as police and roads and other capital expenditures are wrong or omitted from the study.

One critic took special exception to the lack of information about capital expenditures.

"All that was left out of the budget," said Ray Tomlinson, leader of Citizens Against In-corporation. "Why didn't they put that in?" put that in?"

The study doesn't include capital costs in its estimated annual budget of \$17 million, but it does contain a \$1 million surplus that could be used for capital expenditures such as roads.

Study consultants said they didn't include other possible alternatives for paying for capital expenditures because it would have been more confus-

However, there are many options available for paying for roads and other projects, according to Richard Dickens,

chief investigator for The Georgette Group, which completed the study. In fact, a Federal Way city

would have the same state and federal grant sources available to it that King County has. That means Federal Way would stand as good a chance, if not better, of obtaining those grants if it were a city, Dickens said.

Federal Way could obtain at least 80 percent grant funding for all its road projects, he said.

"All the state highways in Federal Way increase the chances of Federal Way getting other grant money," he said.

THE NEW CITY could also require developers to pay into

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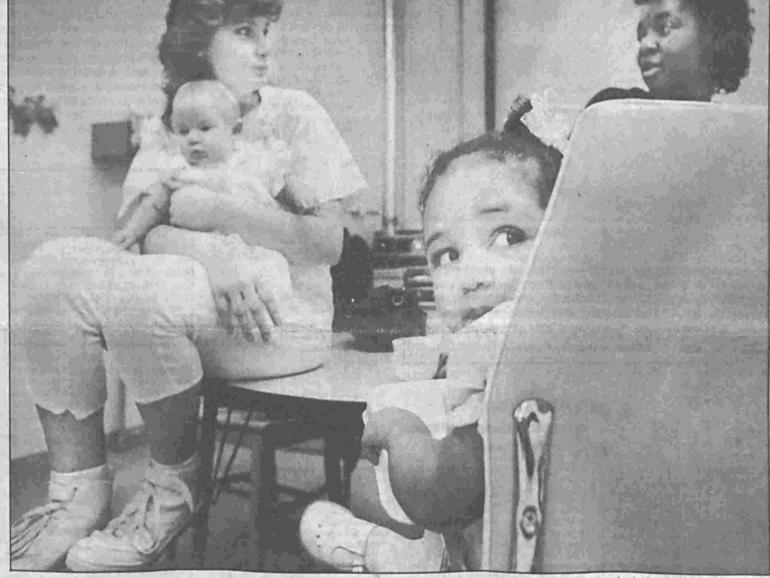
Babies, moms return to class By MELODIE STEIGER

One young mother says her last four months have been spent watching "One Life to Live" and "General Hospital."

Another says that instead of hitting the schoolbooks, she worked hard to keep her newborn entertained. "And keep myself entertained, too," she added.

But both teen mothers are back in school now, since a day-care center and parenteducation classes reopened this week at Continuation High School.

Lack of a complete sprinkler system in the daycare portion of the old school district headquarters kept Continuation from opening the



Police try law to shut drug den

By VALERIE DROGUS

An apartment in Riverton Heights, northeast of Sea-Tac Airport, is the first King County target of a new statewide law that makes landlords responsible for illegal drug activity on their property.

Prosecutor Norm Maleng called the apartment at 13601 42nd Ave. a "den of illegal drug use...as well as acts of violence," and said the county will move to shut off all or parts of the 5-unit building for a year.

Police answered nearly 30 calls about the address from September to November of last year. One neighbor, Don Tomaso, told police in a written statement the apparent drug trafficking and violence has scared him so much he now carries a gun while he does yardwork.

center when the school moved there last September.

The delay took its toll on young mothers who could have otherwise attended classes at the alternative school while their babies were cared for nearby. Some teen mothers worked outside the home while awaiting the opening of school, but most stayed home for lack of a sitter or day care.

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photo by Paul T. Erickson

Balsley, Steed's daughter, are supervised at the Continuation High School day care while their mothers take classes at the school.

Not long ago a blood-covered man arrived at his door after a fight in the apartment. He asked Tomaso to call police for him. Tomaso stated.

Owner Kenneth Ball says taking action against him to evict tenants and shut off the unit won't stop drug trafficking, however.

"If the police wanted to catch the dope dealers down there, they've had plenty of opportunity," he added.

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County disputes Tacoma burner

By VALERIE DROGUS

With the ink barely dry on its own new solid waste policy, the King County Council will consider charging in to battle garbage incineration by its neighbor to the south.

The council's solid waste committee passed an ordinance Wednesday introduced by Councilmember Paul Barden asking Tacoma to study the effect on air quality and public health before beginning to incinerate garbage. Public comments would also be sought.

The ordinance now goes to the full council for approval.

But the outcome may depend on the good graces of Tacoma, whose mayor, Doug Sutherland, has already said "no" once to an informal request by councilmembers for an environmental study of the project.

Tacoma Public Utilities Engineer Pat McCarty reiterated the city's position at Wednesday's meeting. "We think we've got a good,

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By BRAD BROBERG

Earthquakes are measured on the Richter scale. Hurricanes are gauged by wind velocity. And school-board controversies are judged by how many extra chairs are needed.

PARENTS TAMI STEED, 15 (left), and Adrianne Arr-

ington, 20, discuss baby care while 20-month-old Vanika

Arrington takes a look around. Vanika and Elizabeth

At least that's the standard applied by Jim Boldt.

Boldt, a member of the Federal Way School Board, hopes that an aggressive publicinformation effort will prevent upcoming decisions on elementary-school boundaries and student-housing options from bringing hordes of angry parents before the board.

"I get the feeling it can create one of those school board meetings were we run out of chairs," Boldt said at Monday's board meeting. "I'd like to see a lot of disclosure and a lot of information."

Administrators had planned all along to hold hearings on boundary changes later this spring, but at Boldt's suggestion and with support from the rest of

the board, Superintendent Richard Harris agreed to hold a separate public meeting on elementary-school studenthousing options.

The meeting, which will ad-dress options ranging from double-shifting to moving elementary students to secondary schools, will be held Tuesday, Jan. 24, from 7-9 p.m. in the library at Illahee Junior High, 36001 First Ave. S.

THIS IS not the first time the district has been forced to consider changes to accommodate the ongoing rush of new students, mostly elementary age, coming to Federal Way.

Boundaries have been tinkered with, portables installed and kindergarteners bused to less crowded schools. Most recently, enrollment restrictions were placed on Panther Lake Elementary.

Now, however, the decisions will be tougher and the effects more widespread.

To paraphrase what Dolores

Gibbons, assistant superintendent for elementary education, told the board: You ain't seen nuthin' yet.

Solutions sought for crowded schools

A tidal wave of new elementary students - conservatively estimated at 400 - is expected to hit Federal Way next year.

That is on top of the 580 more elementary students who enrolled in Federal Way schools this fall than last fall.

And they keep coming, too. Gibbons said Lake Grove Elementary enrolled 14 new students last week when classes resumed after winter vacation. "A few more days like that

and we've got a classroom," she said. "A few more months like

that and we've got a school."

ALTHOUGH the district may have enough students to fill a new school next year, it won't have a new school ready until the following year when the district's 17th elementary school opens in West Campus.

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New principal won't be all that new

The new principal of Federal Way's new elementary school won't be new.

The Federal Way School Board voted 4-1 Monday to authorize Superintendent Richard Harris to choose the new school's principal from among the district's existing principals.

Written applications will be accepted this month and the new principal will be named by Feb. 15.

Opening a new elementary school is a unique opportunity and several current principals deserve the chance, according to district administrators. In addition, experience within the district would be an asset.

The replacement for the person who takes over the new school will be chosen from applicants outside and within the district.

Only Jim Boldt voted against the plan, saying that both principalships should be open to

the best possible canudates, either from within or outside the district.

The new school, so far unnamed, will be built in West Campus near the Alderbrook housing development. It is scheduled to open in the fall of 1990.

A second new elementary will open at an unchosen site in the fall of 1992.

Both schools are being paid for by a \$14.7 million bond approved by voters in last fall.

County to discuss street plans at open house

The King County Department of Public Works is sponsoring an open house Jan. 18 to discuss plans to improve South and Southwest 356th Street.

The open house will be held from 4-7 p.m. in the cafeteria at mahee Junior High School, 36001 First Ave. S.

The department plans to widen the 1.9-mile stretch of South and Southwest 356th Street from 21st Avenue Southwest to Pacific Highway South from two lanes to five

lanes - two through lanes in each direction and a center turn lane.

Additional improvements will include bicycle lanes, curbs, sidewalks, landscaping, street lighting and revised signalization at 21st Avenue South, First Avenue South and Pacific Highway South.

The project is expected to significantly improve traffic flow and provide added safety on the roadway. Construction, which will cost approximately \$4

million, is expected to begin in 1990.

During the meeting, county officials will be available to describe the project and answer questions.

For more information call Jackie Spears, 296-3737.

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Entertainment

Two thrillers rate well

Polanski maintains control in 'Frantic'

"Frantic" (Warner cassette, Hi-Fi stereo, \$89.95)

For a movie called "Frantic," Roman Polanski's latest thriller is amazingly methodical. Rather than relying merely on manic action to keep things taut, the director mounts tension through painstaking deliberation.

His opening may rank as the most daringly slow start ever for a suspense flick. For the first 15 minutes we are inundated with normalcy. A celebrated doctor (Harrison Ford) and his wife (Betty Buckley) arrive in Paris after a long flight from San Francisco. They check into a hotel, make phone calls, order room service. While Ford is in the shower, however, his wife is



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lured downstairs and kidnapped. In the Hitchcock tradition, this stems from a simple mix-up at the airport - resulting in an ordinary man forced into an extraordinary situation.

Ford's character and performance, however, pump new

life into a familiar form. He's a doctor used to hinging his identity on maintaining control, so the experience takes on a special sense of disruption. The Paris setting also contributes disorientation for the character: He doesn't speak the language, and his body is suffering from jet

While Polanski uses the character's distorted sense of time to great advantage, he also exploits the audience's sense of time brilliantly. He lets scenes go on longer than expected, packing more of them into a single day than usual, without ever losing momentum - a considerable feat. In fact, the director's rhythm hasn't been this sure since his 1974 "Chinatown." Helping him along is a sexy En-

nio Morricone score and wistful, blue-tinted cinematography.

Despite these sensual touches, though, the movie remains somewhat chaste and decidedly conservative for Polanski. There are no sex scenes, and our hero's relationship with his decidedly unglamorous wife of 20 years offers a credible portrait of firm monogamy.

There's also a sub-theme about how international politics involves us all, even the apolitical main character. If that theme had more conviction, "Frantic" might have scaled the heights of "Chinatown." As is, Polanski still achieves something rare: He rivets our attention with cinematic control.

Jim Farber "Rambo III" (IVE cassette, Hi-Fi stereo, \$89.95)

Amidst all the political controversy engendered by this movie's predecessor, "Rambo: First Blood Part II," nobody seemed to notice that II was inept as an action movie.

Forgetting its obvious implausibilities (such as Stallone single-handedly wiping out the Vietnamese army, a suspensionof-disbelief genre conceit that most folks apparently can live with), the picture, as directed by noted hack George Cosmatos, was more a Wagnerian ode to its self-absorbed star's pecs than a well-staged shoot'em-up.

"Rambo III," on the other hand, while hardly a classic, at least succeeds on the level of an old-fashioned Saturday matinee serial, with the requisite delicious cartoon bad guys and hairbreadth escapes. One suspects that the series' diminished tendency to take itself seriously stems from a canny reading of the country's current political climate, which left Stallone without as much of an axe to grind.

In any event, for what it is, "Rambo III' isn't bad. The Afghan (actually Israeli) locales are properly spectacular and the stunts are efficiently handled.

businessman puts two and two together he needs money, his brother is a math genious and Las Vegas is down the road after what seems like forever. The rest is history as Cruise's character gains respect for the abilities of his brother. man fans will love "Rain Man

A peek at the weekend

TONIGHT: The Seattle Children's Theatre opens Francis Hodgson Burnett's classic tale, "The Secret Garden," at 7:30 p.m. at North 50th Street and Fremont Avenue North. The show will run Friday, Saturday and Sunday through March 5. Tickets are \$11.50 for adults and \$6.75 for children, students and seniors. For more information, call the ticket office at 633-4567.

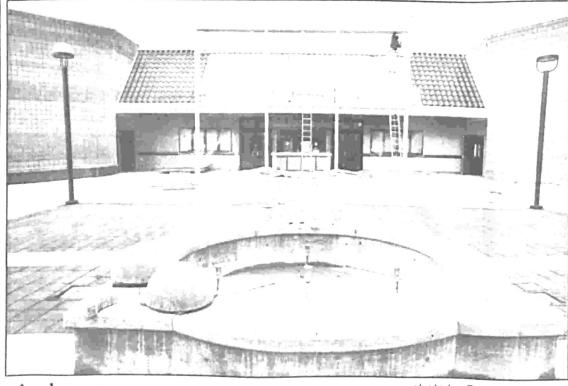
SATURDAY: The Seattle Opera opens its first Wagner opera, "The Flying Dutchman," at 7:30 p.m. Gold and silver series performances run through Jan. Ticket prices range from \$11 to \$50 and are available by calling the box office at 443-4711 or Ticketmaster at 628 0888.

SUNDAY: The Washington Children's Concert Series presents children's entertainer Joe Scruggs in concert at 1 p.m. in Seattle's Moore Theatre at Second Avenue and Virginia Street. Daily family life



provides the Joe Scruggs (and Crocky) material for Scruggs' funny folk songs written and performed to entertain adults and children. The concert will benefit the Children's Hospital and Medical Center. Call 526-2768 for more information.

THIS WEEKEND: More than 1,000 boats will be featured at the 1989 Seattle International Boat Show Jan. 13 through Jan. 22 at the Kingdome. Boats of all types will make their Northwest debut and several special events are scheduled. Diving champion Greg Louganis will make an appearance Monday, water ski demonstrations and workshops will be featured and a state centennial ceremony with Jean and Booth Gardner will open the show. Approximately 500 exhibitors of the latest in boating equipment will be on hand at the show. Hours are noon to 10 p.m. weekdays (including this Monday), 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturdays and until 8 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors, \$2.75 for children ages 6-12 and free for children 6 and younger. Call 634-0911 for more information.



A theater near you

photo by Paul T. Erickson

THE FINISHING TOUCHES are being applied to the marquee at the new eight-screen theater in Gateway Center, but the theater won't be ready to roll its first film until Feb. 17 opening day. The General Cinema theater, located at South 320th Street and Interstate 5, was originally scheduled to open during the fall, but opening day was postponed because of construction delays. The new theater will boast a fountain outside, 2,100 "self-rising" seats and unobstructed views of wall-to-wall screens.

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Youth symphony performs Bach fest

At the Movies

"DIRTY ROTTEN SCOUNDRELS"

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR KING COUNTY FOMMIE J. CLINE, Deceased

NO. 88-4-05155-8 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as personal representative (PR) of the estate of the above named deceased. Each person having a claim against the deceased must serve he claim on the undersigned PR or on he attorney(s) of record at the address stated below and must file an executed copy of the claim with the clerk of the ourt within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or within four months after the date of filing of of this notice :opy with the clerk of he court, whichever is the later, or the laim will be barred, except under those rovisions included in RCW 11.40.011. Date of filing copy of notice to credtors: January 3, 1989. Date of first publication: January 6. 989 PR: David C. Cline 31320-13th Ave. South Federal Way, WA 98003 s/Frank W. Pavne PAYNE & VERZANI Attorneys for Estate 30640 Pacific Highway South ederal Way, WA 98390 206) 839-1730 Published in the Federal Way News on anuary 6, 13, 20, 1989.

will then and there be publicly opened and read aloud. Bids received after the time for the opening cannot be consid ered

Bidders are invited to attend a prebid conference at 3.00 P.M. on January 17 1989, at the District Offices above 1.02 CONTRACT DOCUMENTS

COPIES OF THE Contract Documents may be examined at the following locations

A GTde, Inc., Seattle

B Associated General Contractors Plan Center, Seattle & Tacoma Construction Data Plan Center, Se

attle D. Dodge/Scan, Seattle

E. Eastside Plan Center, Bellevue

The Tacoma Youth Symphony will take audiences back to the 17th Century Sunday when the chamber orchestra will perform cantatas, sinfonias, suites and concertos by Bach and his contemporaries.

Maestro Harry Davidson will open the Bach Festival at 3 p.m. with Albinoni's "Adagio in G Minor for Organ and Strings." Featured guests will be organist Sara Glick and the symphony's Concertmaster Tony Lo.

The orchestra will also play works by Geminiani, Scarlatti. Vivaldi and a closing piece by Bach, sung by the The Gloriana Singers.

The Bach Festival will continue with more music on Jan. 22 and 29. All performances are in Tacoma's First Baptist Church at Ninth Avenue and Market

Peter, Paul and Mary bring folk back

tion.

The folk trio of Peter, Paul and Mary will perform in Seattle's Paramount Theatre at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 26.

Peter, Paul and Mary's musical style, which includes a mix of traditional folk and contemporary songs, has remained the same as that which earned them five platinum and eight gold records.

Beginning in 1962 with "Lemon Tree," the trio went on to record other hits such as "If I Had a Hammer," "Puff the Magic Dragon," "Blowin' in the Wind," "Early Morning Rain" and "Leaving on a Jet Plane." Reserved ticket prices are \$19, \$20 and \$25 and are available at all Ticketmaster outlets and by calling Ticketmaster at 628-0888.

Jay Leno stands up at the Paramount

Jay Leno, a popular stand-up distinguished position of a percomedian, will perform live at the Paramount Theatre at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan 27.

He has appeared on "The Merv Griffin Show," "The Mike Douglas Show," "Late Night with David Letterman" and has been honored with the Ticketmaster at 628-0888.

manent guest host on "The Tonight Show.'

Reserved tickets for the Jan. 27 performance are \$18.50 and are available at all Ticketmaster outlets and by calling

Martin Luther King Jr. Day celebrated

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. s stated 26 years dream, first ago, will be celebrated from noon to 6 p.m. Mon. Jan. 16, at Seattle Center's Center House.

The Second Annual Martin Luther King Keeping the Dream Alive Celebration will feature a film festival including footage of his moving "I Have a Dream"

speech in 1963. The celebration will also include a unity rally at 1 p.m.

Featured performers will include the Chosen Gospel Choir and rap groups Incredicrew and High Performance.

The events are free. Call 684-7200 for more information.

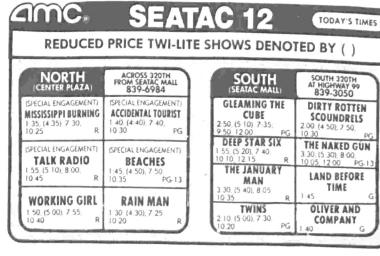
es as one of the bes comedies of the year. Michael Caine plays Lawrence Jamison, a charming rogue who makes his money by soaking rich, corrupt women for all they're worth. Steve Martin plays Freddy Benson, a small time scam artist living hand to mouth in the south of France. When these two get together, the result is predictable - competition. Who's the best con man? Their struggle is the focus of the film. The chemistry between the two stars keeps the story clicking fast enough to overcome minor deficiencies in the script. The movie is also refreshingly clean. You can count the number of curses on one hand, minus your thumb, and they are of the tamest variety. "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels" is rated PG and is playing at SeaTac South and at Lewis and Clark.

"THE NAKED GUN"

Leslie Neilson plays Lt. Frank Derbin in this zany film from the comedic tradition of the "Police Squad!" series. You're bound to laugh at least at some of the nonstop antics, no matter how stupid and how tasteless some of the jokes and slapstick humor are. It doesn't matter what the plot is. Neilson and co-star Priscella Presley (making her film debut) obviously have fun in a world where Laurel and Hardy would fit. An impressive list of celebrities agreed to make fun of themselves by appearing in the film, including George Kennedy, O.J. Simpson, Jennifer James, Ricardo Montalban and several TV sportscasters. "The Naked Guns is rated PG-13 and is playing at SeaTac South and Lewis and Clark.

"RAIN MAN"

"Rain Man" is a classical contrast between character playing and character stereotype. Tom Cruise plays his usual slick self, this time a high strung Los Angeles businessman. Dustin Hoffman is his autistic math genious brother and his performance is impeccable. The two meet, essentially for the first time, when their father dies, leaving his considerable estate to the institution where the autistic lives. Cruise kidnaps him from the institution. He needs the money to finance his latest business failure. Since the autistic brother won't fly (he knows the date and casualties of every plane crash ever), the two drive across the country, giving them a chance to get to know one another. The



which is rated R and is playing at SeaTac

North.

"TWINS"

"Twins" is as funny as it's cracked up to be. Danny DeVito and Arnold Schwarzenegger star as twin brothers who are the result of a laboratory experiment to develop the perfect human being. Schwarzenegger comes out the way scien tists had hoped, but DeVito's a mutant who wasn't supposed to be born. Schwarzenegger, making his comical debut, discovers that he has a brother, after being raised on a tropical island. He sets out to find him and his family roots. The two meet up in sunny California. where DeVito lives a slimy life stealing cars to pay off his debts. He bites off more than he can chew, though, and needs the assistance of his big brother, who naively comes to the rescue. If you're looking for a laugh, go see "Twins." It's rated PG and playing at SeaTac South and at Lewis and Clark.

"WORKING GIRL"

"Working Girl" is a working success. Melanie Griffith, Sigourney Weaver and Harrison Ford team up to make it one of the most enjoyable movies to come around in a while. Griffith plays a New Yorker trying to make it in the take noprisoners world of finance. She connects with Ford, a good looking version of T Boone Pickens. They feam up on an acquisition that turns out to be more than just financial. But to pull the deal off, Griffith must somehow outsmart her boss from hell - Weaver. There are no deep messages in "Working Girl," but it has some of the funniest scenes in movies. 'Working Girl'' is rated R and is playing at SeaTac North and at Lewis and Clark.

Lounges

BERNAL'S RESTAURANTE AND CANTINA

This lounge in the Twin Lakes Shopp ing Center features entertainment from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Tuesday through Saturday. There is a dance floor and no cover charge. JIMMY'S

The lounge has a plano bar Thursday through Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. There is no dancing.

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Estate of ROBERT M. BAXTER. Deceased.

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CALL FOR BIDS

01 NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed bids will be received by FED. ERAL WAY SCHOOL DISTRICT #210 at 7:00 P.M. on January 26, 1989 at the District Offices Board Room located at 31405-18th Avenue South, Federal Way, Washington, for the construction of THOMAS JEFFERSON HIGH SCHOOL MODERNIZATION & ADDITIONS

F. Valley Plan Center, Kent G. Associated Subcontractors Plan Center, Tacoma

H. Snohomish County Building & News, Everett

I. School District Purchasing Depart ment Office at 1066 South 320th, Fed eral Way, Washington

General, Mechanical, and Electrical Contractors, only, may obtain copies of the Contract Documents upon a deposit at the Architect's office of \$100.00 for each set of documents, checks made payable to the Architect. Said deposit will be fully refunded upon the return of complete, unmarked, unmutilated Contract Documents within ten (10) days after the Bid Opening. Each General Contractor may obtain two (2) sets of Contract Documents; each Mechanical and Electrical Contractor one (1) set.

Individual documents may be purchased by subcontractors and suppliers from Reprographics Northwest, 616 8th Avenue South, Seattle, WA 98104. Phone: 624-2040.

Performance and Payment Bonds in the amount of 100 percent of the amount of the Contract are required for this work. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, or Bid Bond of a duly licensed bonding company, in the amount of 5 percent of the Base Bid plus Alternates, made payable to the FEDERAL WAY SCHOOL DISTRICT #210, Federal Way, Washington.

Contracts for work under this bid obligate the Contractor and all Subcontractors to conform with statutory requirements for Public work.

A Bidder whose proposal is under consideration shall, upon request, promptly furnish satisfactory evidence of his financial resources, his experience, and the organization and equipment he has available for the performance of the contract. The bidder must be registered with the State of Washing-ton (in accordance with Chapter 39.75 RCW) and shall furnish State registration number.

No Bidder may withdraw his Bid after the time set for receipt of bids.

The Federal Way School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all informalities in the bidding and select whichever bids they determine to be the best value to the District. Bidders shall acquire no rights and the Owner shall incur no obligations prior to the execution of the written contract.

Members of AGC may obtain Contract Documents on the guarantee of their Association. BY ORDER OF:

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

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FEDERAL WAY SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 210

Dr. G. Dick Harris, Superintendent Published in the Federal Way News on January 6 & 13, 1989.

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City would have several road-funding options

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road projects, as the county requires now.

The city could also sell longterm bonds with the approval of voters for large bond sales, or it could use its discretion to sell smaller councilmanic bonds.

The process for paying off those bonds is complicated, he said.

Counties have the authority to levy a property tax that is about 30 cents per \$1,000 more than cities can raise, Dickens said. If Federal Way incorporation was approved, that means property taxes would automatically drop that 30 cents per \$1,000. However, the new city could raise those taxes back up to the county level with the approval of voters.

The new city could then use that extra 30 cents per \$1,000 to pay off the bonds. That would raise about \$670,000 a year in Federal Way, Dickens said.

All those options mean Federal Way could cover capital costs without raising taxes beyond what Federal Way residents are already paying, Dickens said.

"There are a lot of needs, but there are a lot of options," he said. "There's a lot Federal Way can do without raising taxes."

Still, opponents question whether a new city could match the \$7.6 million the county has

scheduled in road projects in cording to Mitchell. Federal Way in 1989, although those funds have been put on hold by the county council until after incorporation is decided. Pro-cityhood supporters with

Federal Way First! point out

"The county doesn't want us to incorporate," she said. Probably not many minds were changed among the 120 in attendance at Tuesday's forum.

Several people spoke out on in-

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that about \$6.2 million of that \$7.6 million in road projects is being paid for with state and federal grants.

Also, the \$7.6 million figure is way above the average amount the county spends annually in Federal Way for roads, according to the study. The sevenyear average for county roads spending in Federal Way is \$3.2 million a year.

The county is spending more money this year and in 1990 to try to convince Federal Way voters not to incorporate, according to Maryann Mitchell, chairperson of Federal Way First!

The county is trying to make it as if it's looking out for Federal Way so it won't lose the tax revenue from the area, accorporation, but many stated opinions and did not ask questions in accordance with the forum rules.

A STRAW POLL conducted during the forum showed that 15 voted against incorporation, 10 were undecided and 70 voted for incorporation.

Tomlinson said he will continue to try to get questions about the study answered and said Federal Way can't afford to incorporate.

Tomlinson said he is not against incorporation if Federal Way residents can afford it. It's for that reason that he is divorcing himself from any connection with Vern Benson, another cityhood opponent who spoke at Tuesday's forum.

"He's against incorporation

no matter what," Tomlinson said in a later interview. "That's not what I'm about."

Benson presented his own figures at the forum that state it will cost \$8.2 million to run a Federal Way police department of 50 officers, while the study estimates it will cost about \$4 million for a department of about 60 officers.

Benson said it would cost at least \$75,000 per police officer just for personnel costs.

The incorporation study estimates personnel costs of about \$54,000 per officer. Those figures come from King County, according to the study.

King County Councilman Paul Barden, who also spoke at Tuesday's forum, said the \$54,000 figure in the study is correct.

Benson said he also got his figures from the county. He said he hadn't seen a copy of the study yet, but, "If those costs are part of the study, it's a bunch of garbage," Benson said after the forum.

"Seventeen million dollars ain't gonna cut it."

Creating a new police force would be one option available to a new city if voters approve incorporation in the March 14 mail-in election. Another option would be to contract with King County to continue to provide police service. The study estimates it costs King County about \$2.6 million a year to provide police service to the area within the proposed incorporation boundaries.

THE DECISION whether to contract with the county or to create a new police force would be made by a Federal Way city council that would be elected by voters if incorporation is approved.

It's estimated a primary city council election would occur in May and a final city council election in September.

Tomlinson questioned where Benson got his figures on police costs.

Benson said he worked on many studies for the U.S. Army and the federal government and retired from the Army as a lieutenant colonel. He now works as a transportation consultant, he said.

Benson does not live within the proposed incorporation boundaries, but said he wants people to know that incorporation is a bad idea. Benson said anyone wanting information on incorporation can call him at 838-8595.

Federal Way First's phone number is 874-8405.

Meanwhile, copies of the incorporation study will be available to anyone for a cost of \$13 after Jan. 17. Copies may be obtained by calling the King County Boundary Review Board

at 296-7096. Some unbound copies are available at a cost of \$5. Several reference copies will be placed in the Federal Way Library.

Also, it hasn't been decided yet just when incorporation ballots will be mailed out. Ballots must be mailed to voters by Feb. 28, according to state law.

Incorporation boundaries are: Interstate 5 on the east, Puget Sound on the west, the Pierce County line on the south and South 272nd Street and the old Water District 56 boundary on the north.

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Enrollment surge swamping local schools

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To accommodate the additional 400 students in the meantime, the district is looking at four temporary student-housing options (specific schools were not identified) for next year:

1) Double-shift classes at those schools that will be overcrowded.

2) House students from overcrowded elementary schools at neighboring junior or senior highs.

3) Develop boundary changes now for the new elementary and house its students at a "swing school" (North Lake or Mark Twain) or an alternative site.

4) Add portables to existing

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Although all four options have distinct advantages and disadvantages, Gibbons listed option three as the preferred solution in her written report to the board.

According to the report, option three would provide an opportunity for the new school's staff and students to work together before moving into a building. Also, it would offer a coordinated, long-term solution to overcrowding as opposed to the piecemeal, short-term approach of moving a few classes of students in isolated schools. On the minus side, option three would require some long bus rides.

Gibbons asked the board to pick a preferred option so plann-

ing can begin as soon as possible.

"Once we get closer to a decision, we can flesh out the details," she said.

WHILE THE need for future districtwide boundary changes is related to the student-housing proposals, especially if option three is selected, those changes will be considered as part of a separate process later this spring.

The district recently purchased a computer software system that will help administrators propose various boundary alternatives to the school board.

New boundaries are needed not only for the new West Campus elementary and another new

elementary to open at an unspecified site in 1992, but they could help balance the district's enrollment, which is heaviest in south-end schools.

Gibbons said she hopes hearings on any boundary changes can be held in April and a decision made in May.

Harris warned board members, though, that more such decisions will face them in the future.

"At the rate we're growing, don't get the feeling we're going to establish new boundaries and be done with it," he said.

The district's current enrollment of 16,330 is projected to rise to 25,000 or higher during the next 10 years.



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Religion



Pedophile storm fueled sex-abuse awareness

By WENDY CULVERWELL

Parishioners at St. Theresa's Catholic Church took a crash course on pedophilia last May.

Their classroom was the packed parish sanctuary and their teachers were an array of Catholic officials and a counselor to the Rev. James McGreal, a pedophile living and working at St. Theresa's.

Unlike most classrooms, however, this one had an audience. Television cameras filmed teachers and students. Print reporters and photographers put their words and images on every doorstep in the greater Seattle area.

St. Theresa's and the Archdiocese of Seattle were learning the hard way that emotions flare when pedophiles are secretly placed in suburban communities like the one surrounding St. Theresa's, near Twin Lakes.

Pedophilia is defined as a preference for engaging in sexual activity with pre-pubescent children as a means of sexual gratification.

McGreal was placed at St. Theresa's following a string of assignments throughout Washington, including 10 parishes and a hospital. His condition became known in 1977 and he was sent to Washington D.C. for treatment. He was once dismissed from an assignment for breaking the conditions of his ministry. Officials never disclosed what conditions he broke, but the priest has never been charged with committing a criminal offense.

THE PRIEST'S condition was

done nothing wrong while at St. Theresa's. The archdiocese now has a policy that known pedophiles will not be placed in parish surroundings.

The sensational media attention that followed Ebert's disclosure held St. Theresa's and Kramis up to public scrutiny. It posed tough questions about what should be done with known pedophiles, both within the church and outside of it.

Because St. Theresa's survived the storm, it has become a beacon, focusing awareness on child sexual abuse. Former abuse victims in and outside the church call there for information and referrals and a support group was formed for former victims.

TODAY, FATHER Jim, as parishioners still refer to the troubled priest, is gone. He retired to a non-church group home amidst the confusion. His counselor, Tim Smith, said that because he was approaching retirement age, it was the logical thing to do.

Smith specializes in the treatment of sex offenders and is an expert frequently cited in stories about the issue. He said that all the publicity around the case actually helped McGreal's recovery.

Since everyone learned of his problem at once, McGreal no longer had to contend with one of his treatment steps - disclosure to those around him.

Kramis, who still maintains contact with the priest, said that

McGreal is sticking to the conditions of his therapy. The St. Theresa's leader, however, has mixed feelings about his colleague's new living conditions. They're adequate, Kramis said, but not as good as the situation at the rectory.

KRAMIS HAD advance warning trouble was brewing as early as March 1988. Some parishioners learned of the priest's condition and pressed for disclosure to the entire parish. That sparked a dialogue between that group, the church's leaders and representatives of the archdiocese.

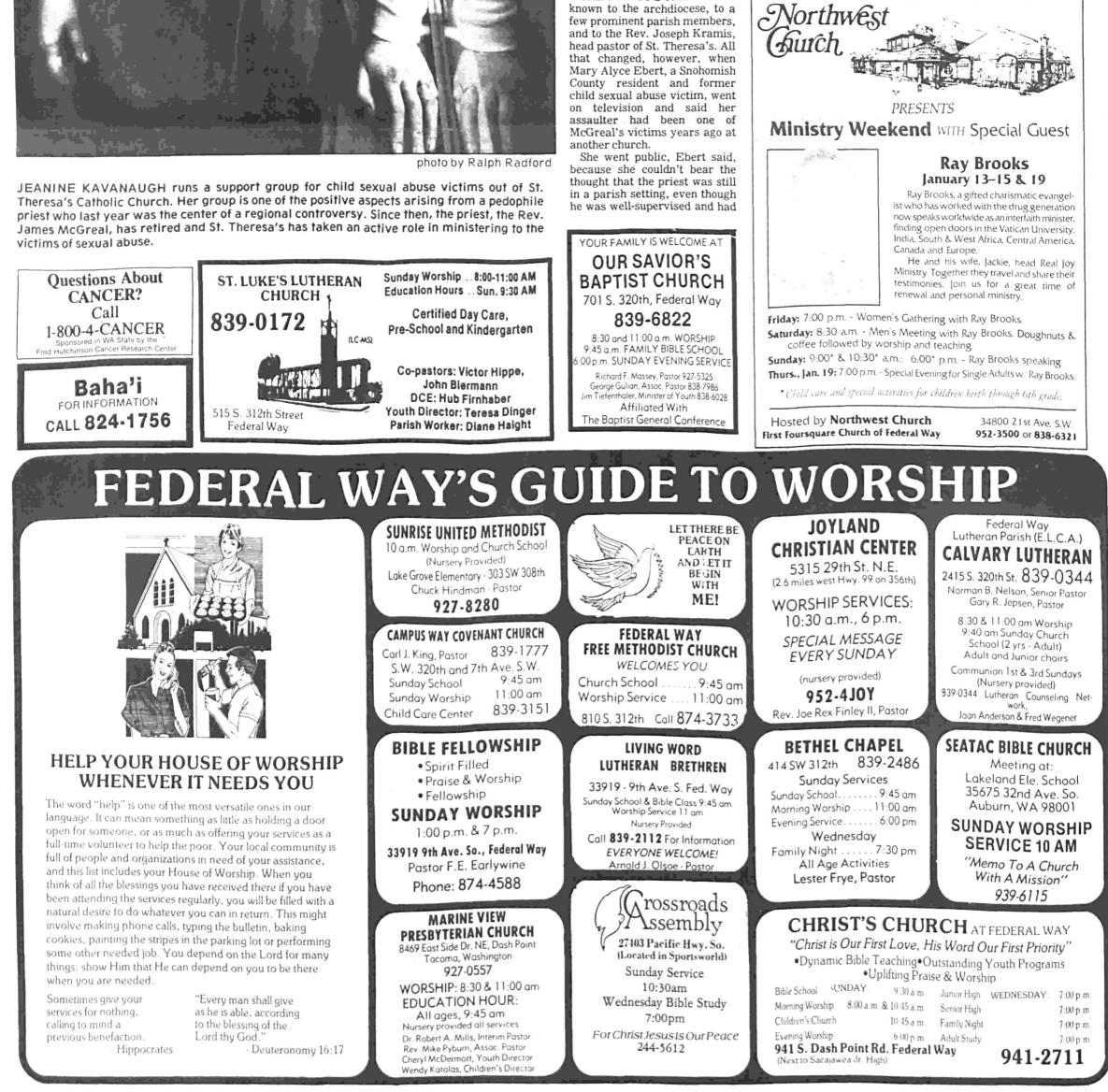
Ironically, about a year before that, and several months before McGreal was placed at St. Theresa's, the church held a series of discussions about child sexual abuse entitled "The Unspoken Plea." Kramis said the timing was coincidental.

If he were to take in McGreal all over again, the head pastor thinks he would involve the parish council in the decision to bring him to St. Theresa's. Many in the church community felt that should have been done in the first place.

Some members, he said, were forgiving of the priest, but felt that since they hadn't been informed ahead of time, things could never be the same.

Few people anticipated that Ebert would go on television, which compounded the shock the parish as a whole felt when stories were broadcast or

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Parish found compassion in pedophile's wake

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printed.

"There was a faction that wanted him out of here - to let him be someone else's problem," Kramis recalled. "That isn't going to end the cycle of sexual abuse.'

There were also parishioners within the church who didn't want to send him away, though he elected to retire on his own.

Dave Peterson, a member of the parish council's steering committee, is pleased with the way St. Theresa's has grown in McGreal's wake.

"It's been a learning experience for everyone," he said, adding that he thinks the way St. Theresa's came to terms with its problem is a credit to the parish. NOW THAT the pedophile

issue is fully out of St. Theresa's closet, the church has become a resource center for victims and offenders alike. Kramis initiated a victim support group, headed by psychotherapist Jeanine Kavanaugh, who is also a member of the church.

He also has been involved in intervention in cases where the sexual abuse is ongoing. "It's a mistake," he said, "to assume that the problem is gone because Father Jim is gone; there are still pedophiles out there."

The case did not leave onlookers untouched, either. At least one church member, who asked to remain anonymous, began to gain memories of her own sex abuse as a very young child. The McGreal storm was one of the triggering factors that helped her to remember her abuse. She likened the experience to Post Traumatic Stress Disorder, where the conscious mind blocks out extremely trying experiences.

That's not unusual, said Kavanaugh.

"You never really forget anything. It's always there, waiting to be brought out," the therapist said.

THE VICTIM is now involved in the support group and said she's come a long way toward recovery.

"I'm a firm believer that things happen to you for a reason — it's all part of God's plan," she said. "There's good to be done out there and maybe I can help others." The McGreal case did not

shake her faith in the Catholic church. "(The church) reacted just

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the way it has reacted in any other controversy - they hide it and try to deal with it quietly," she said. "It doesn't shake my faith at all that there is a pedophile priest."

THIS PARTICULAR abuse survivor was unusually jolted because her assaulter is a family member. Since she began remembering her abuse, she has been ostracized by her entire family.

"It's easier for them to believe I've gone quietly insane than to accept this," she said, her voice shaking over the phone line. Her own abuse stopped when doctors told her mother she'd die if whatever was happening to her didn't cease.

As for McGreal, she said, "I don't feel any anger toward him. I don't feel betraval."

"Having a pedophile priest at the church was almost validating to us victims: 'Look, see, it happened to us," she said.

Although she didn't have much contact with McGreal while he was at St. Theresa's, she did notice he seemed to be isolated from the parishioners. The tight conditions of his stay there did not escape her notice.

"Every time I saw that man, he had someone with him," she said, recalling her earlier suspicion that he might be a recovering alcoholic.

THE CONDITIONS of his year-long stay included not working with or being around children, not visiting any home with family members under the age of 25, and not participating in church social functions. He was supervised at all times and kept up his therapy with Smith.

The reason McGreal was placed at St. Theresa's at all was Kramis, who the anonymous victim called a "priest's priest." He has a reputation around the archdiocese for helping troubled members of the cloth. The rectory once was a retreat for such priests, though not necessarilly pedophiles. It is no longer a retreat.

Kramis said that since anyone else who might come there would be viewed with suspicion, the rectory apartments are now rented out.

"It's too bad they've closed that avenue," the victim said.

SMITH, MCGREAL's counselor, said that pedophiles can be rehabilitated but never cured. Even then, the long-term effectiveness of therapy isn't known. The current mode of

handling sex-abuse cases through the criminal justice system and social services agencies emphasizes punishment, not treatment.

That's not going to help break the cycle, Smith said. McGreal himself was abused by a priest when he was a child. Estimates say 30 to 90 percent of pedophiles were themselves abused.

to report conversations about child abuse, which makes it difficult for pedophiles to seek help on their own.

"That kind of law makes someone wait until they're caught to get help," Smith said. "We know a great many more children are being abused than is reported."

A study just presented to Gov. Booth Gardner reports 44,000 children said they were percent of the actual total.

In a nutshell, Smith, Kavanaugh and Kramis agree that getting the issue out in the open is the best way of stopping the cycle. You can be healed of the trauma of abuse, Kramis said, if you have someone to talk to, a spiritual awakening and someone who believes you.

"It's going to take more than throwing our garbage up to God and expecting him to catch it and hang on to it," he said.





St. Theresa's Catholic Church will hold a workshop to help parents develop listening and verbal skills to build self-esteem in their young children.

Jo Schlehofer, author of "Joy In Parenting," will conduct the workshop.

The program is open to everyone and will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Jan. 19. There is a registration fee of \$5. Call



News of all Faiths

Kim at 874-2225 for more information.

Trinity to screen Seattle-made film

Trinity Reformed Church will member searches for his identi-screen "The Prodigal" at 6:30 ty. It was filmed in Seattle and p.m., Jan. 15, at the church, 3807 Reith Road, Kent.

The World Wide Pictures film examines the gradual spiritual and emotional breakdown of an

ty. It was filmed in Seattle and in various scenic parts of Washington.

All are invited to attend the screening. Call the church office American family as each at 852-1044 for more information.

Evangelist to lead ministry weekend

Evangelist Ray Brooks will be the featured speaker at a series of events during Northwest Church's Ministry Weekend, which begins tonight and continues through Thursday.

There will be a women's gathering at 7 p.m., tonight. A men's meeting will take place at 8:30 a.m., Jan. 14. Brooks will

speak at 9 and 10:30 a.m. services, Jan. 15, and he will conclude his visit with a special evening for single adults at 7 p.m., Jan. 19.

Northwest Church is at 34800 21st Ave. S.W. For more information, call 952-3500 or 838-6321. Child care is available.

Family specialist to speak at church

Elizabeth Crary, a parent educator and children's author, will discuss family issues Jan. 15 and 21 at the First Unitarian Universalist Church of Seattle, 25701 14th Place S., Kent.

At 10 a.m., Jan. 15, she will discuss ways to mediate conflict in the family, problem solving, self-esteem and open communication.

The following Saturday, she will conduct a workshop from 9 a.m. to noon, entitled "Kids Can Cooperate.'

The workshop is for parents, teachers and grandparents and is open to everyone. A \$5 registration fee will be charted. Call 838-8399 for more information.

Monks to ring in Tibetan New Year

Sakya Monastery is holding a Himalayan arts and handicrafts festival to bring in the 963rd Tibetan New Year (Losar). The festival will also feature videos of Tibetan culture and various native foods, games and enter-

tainment. It will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Feb. 11, at Sakya Monastery, 108 N.W. 83rd St., in the Greenwood area of Seattle. Admission is free. Call 789-2573 for more information.



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Sports

Gator girls keeping pace with the pack

By TIM CLINTON Decatur's girls' basketball team remained a member of the South Puget Sound League North Division's "big three" with a pair of wins earlier this week.

The Gators buried Clover Park at home Monday, 45-25, then went on the road to hand Curtis a 56-44 defeat Wednesday.

Decatur now stands at 6-1 in league play for first place in the North Division along with Federal Way and Puyallup, and is 6-5 overall heading into a 7:30 p.m. home game with Lakes Tuesday.

The Gators had gotten off to an 0-5 start through four preseason games and their SPSL-opening loss to Federal Way, but have now won six in a row.

"We've played a lot more aggressively than we have in the past," explained senior point guard Jana Medges.

AS DECISIVE as Monday's victory over Clover Park was, it was close throughout the first half.

"I thought we played well, but not as well as we could have," said Shelley Richter, Decatur's 6-0 senior center.

"We were right in the middle of a battle the first half," said Gator head coach Gary Baker. "We were a little tentative early, and we didn't get into the plan of things until we pressed." The Warriors got the early jump on Decatur, taking a 4-0 lead on back-to-back shots by

Rachael Fish. Kathy Laky put the Gators on the scoreboard with a free throw almost three minutes into the game, and Shannon Barrett picked off a shot attempt by Jill Mitolo to set up a Kim Houston free throw and make it a 4-2 ballgame.

After the ball traded hands several times, Medges tied it with a long-range shot from the left side.

Joy Mitolo gave Clover Park its last lead with a hoop at 2:18 to play in the first quarter, before Decatur went on a six-point run.

Laky struck from the right side to tie it again, and Richter scored from underneath with 13 seconds to play in the quarter. Nicole Adkins then pushed a shot up from the right side to open the second quarter for a 10-6 advantage.

The Warriors never caught the Gators again, but they still hung close at 20-16 after Chelsea Whitaker swished in an outside shot 12 seconds into the second half.

That's when Decatur took control on 12 unanswered points, led by the exploits of junior off guard Kim Houston.

Houston opened the string with an outside shot and Laky

hit from the inside, and then Houston drove underneath for a score.

Barrett followed that up with a put-back, and Houston buried two more shots to give the Gators a 32-16 cushion.

LAKY led Decatur with her 13 points and 17 rebounds, and Houston was right behind with 11.

Richter scored five and had 10 rebounds coming off the bench following an illness, and Medges hit four along with Tanya Fischer. Barrett scored two and had seven rebounds in her second-straight start for Richter at center, and Nicole Adkins, Tisha Brier and Heidi Bertch all had two off the bench.

Wednesday Laky had the hot hand again with 20 points and 11 rebounds, and she would have scored even more had she not shot an uncharacteristic 2-for-9 from the free throw line.

Free throw shooting was a problem for the whole team at 4for-25 on what was otherwise a good night.

Stepping up to have what Baker termed "by far and away her best game of the year" overall was Barrett with her seven points, 10 rebounds and five assists.

Richter had a strong night scoring with her 10 points, and Fischer led the team in rebounds with 12 while scoring four.

Medges scored six, and Adkins tossed in five. Houston joined Fischer at four points.

The Gators twice built 16-point leads over the Vikings, once in the second quarter and once in the fourth. Curtis' closest surge after that came later in the second quarter at seven points down, and the Vikings were down, 28-19, at halftime but could get no closer.

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DECATUR FORWARD Tanya Fischer (left) goes for a block against Clover Park's Chelsea Whitaker (23) during Monday's 45-25 victory.

Raiders hold off Lancers, 53-44

By CHUCK MINGORI

The Thomas Jefferson girls' basketball team withstood a late rally by the Lakes Lancers Monday night to post a 53-44 South Puget Sound League victory.

The Raider win came just two days after a 44-28 loss to crosstown rival Federal Way and it also lifted Jefferson's record in league play to 2-4 and 6-5 overall.

"We passed the ball a lot better (than Saturday night)," said a pleased Raider head coach Sam Mitchell. "We played more as a team, we worked the ball and we played the floor."

Lakes, which fell to 2-3 in eague play and 5-6 overall, fell behind early in the game and never led, but the Lancers whittled a 20-point second-quarter deficit to only four points late in the contest. Jefferson then scored the final five points to win.

The Raider lead grew to 30-10 at the 1:45 mark of the second quarter following a pair of free throws by Skorupa on a one-andone opportunity. TJ cashed in o 5 of 6 free throws in the quarte and led 32-14 at intermission, a Hering scored on a putback sho with 35 seconds remaining in th first half.

TJ had a 17-point lead at 41-2 after senior guard Kare Mingus buried an outside sho off an inbounds pass from senio guard Nancy Oswald. But the Lancers scored the last six points of the quarter to shave the deficit to 41-30 entering the

fourth period. **RAIDERS** regained a 17-

Eagles share North Division lead

"We weren't very aggressive there for a little bit," pointed out Mitchell, "but we came back the last two or three minutes and we moved the ball around."

Sophomore guard Julie Kikuchi sparked the Raiders in the early going, as she had a hand in all three Jefferson baskets in a 6-0 game-opening spree.

Kikuchi put TJ on the scoreboard first with a steal and layin. She stole the ball again to set up a swisher from the right side by senior guard Shannon Skorupa, and then Kikuchi fed junior Jolene Hering on a basket off an inbounds play.

Jefferson scored baskets on six out of eight attempts on inbounds plays, as the Raiders caught the Lancers off guard.

"I don't want to just get it in, I want to score," explained Mitchell of his team's inbounds plays.

JEFFERSON WAS on fire in the opening period, as the Raiders made 8 of 16 field-goal attempts and was 3-for-4 at the foul line to take a 19-5 lead. Meanwhile, the Lancers were only 2 of 13 from the floor in the first period and 1-for-2 at the line.

Laky earns top honors

Decatur forward Kathy Laky has been named the Federal Way News' Athlete of the Week.

Laky has been leading the team in both scoring and rebounding of late.

She had 13 points and 17 boards in Monday's 45-25 win over Clover Park, and had 16 each in a 45-43 victory over Sumner last Thursday. She also scored a team-high 16 as the Gators knocked off Puyallup, 47-37, the previous Tuesday.

Laky stands at 5-9, and is in her junior year with the Gators.

point lead to start the final period of play following two baskets by Mingus and one by Kikuchi, but the Lancers then ran off 11 straight points to close the gap to 47-41 with 2:53 remaining.

The Lancers came within four at 48-44 with 59 seconds left, but could get no closer. Kikuchi hit three of five free throws down the stretch and sophomore forward Barb Beesley hit two to preserve the win.

Jefferson drew double-figures scoring from three different players. Mingus and Hering each scored 13 to lead the way, while Beesley added 12. Kikuchi finished with seven, Skorupa six and Oswald two to round out the scoring. Hering pulled down 15 rebounds for Jefferson.

Jessica Chesarek led Lakes with 13 points, Tonya Oquendo added 12 and Joanna Chesarek scored 11. Kesha Dawson, who helped give Lakes a 37-35 rebounding edge with 13 boards, also had eight points for the Lancers.

Jefferson finished the game with 19 field goals out of 59 attempts for 32 percent and was an impressive 15-for-22 at the freethrow line for 68 percent.

Lakes was 18 for 54 for 33 percent from the floor and 8 of 17 at the line for only 47 percent.

The Raiders' next scheduled action is Tuesday at home against Spanaway Lake with game time set for 7:30 p.m.

Athlete of the Week

By GERARDO BOLONG

The Federal Way girls' basketball team survived a physical game at Lakes Wednesday night to win 55-46 and keep pace with Decatur and Puyallup in the battle for first place in the South Puget Sound League's North Division.

The Federal Way Eagles, ranked 10th in the state, according to the Class AAA AP poll, improved their season record to 11-1 and 6-1 in league play. Puyallup and Decatur also are 6-1 in league play.

Earlier in the week, Federal Way blasted Curtis, 65-43, as the Eagles began their tour of the South Division.

Junior guard Jenny Mahlstedt poured in 32 points Wednesday to carry the Eagles past the Lancers (2-4). Mahlstedt was 11 of 19 from the field and 10-for-14 at the free throw line. She scored 18 of Federal Way's 28 first-half points.

Federal Way's trip to Lakes was costly, however, as four players were injured during the game. Molly McGraw, who splits time between the varsity and junior varsity, suffered ligament damage in the JV game and is expected to miss the rest of the season.

Varsity players Cyndi Shahan (deep contusion), Shannon Sehlin (deep shoulder bruise) and Brooke Edwards (severely sprained ankle) also were injured in Wednesday night's road game.

Lakes was called for 26 fouls in the game compared to the 14 of Federal Way. The Lancers' overly aggressive style of play had Eagle coach Chuck Czubin up in arms.

"I like physical basketball, but when you try to check somebody, you check the ball. You don't check them to the floor. Last night, that's what we were getting," he said. GOOD SHOOTING and inside

play were the keys Monday night as Federal Way downed Curtis 65-43.

'We beat them early when they were in their man-to-man," explained Czubin. "Besides the shooting and pivot play, our guards rebounded well. We didn't fast break as much because their big guard (Kym Nelson) was staying back." Curtis coach Mark Salzman

simply said, "Katrina Williams played well, but when Federal Way's defense started collapsing on her our outside shooting wasn't good enough to pull the defense out."

Williams put Curtis ahead 2-0 quickly with a lay-in before Kelly Czubin's steal and lay-in tied the score at 2-2. Fouled on the play, Czubin converted the free throw for a 3-2 Eagle advantage:

After swapping points until the middle of the first quarter, Federal Way jumped to a 17-8 lead behind the scoring of Mahlstedt, Janelle Oakeley and Sehlin.

Edwards faced up to the basket and nailed an eight-foot jumper to give the Eagles a 19-8 first-quarter lead. Williams scored all eight Curtis points. But this was offset by 8 of 14 shooting from the field by Federal Way.

The Eagles extended their lead to 24-9 before the Vikings rallied in the second quarter.

Tamika Ellis' free throw started a 9-2 Curtis run which pared Federal Way's advantage to 26-18 with 2:23 left in the half.

Junior forward Sehlin, who finished with 16 points, ended the Eagles' cold spell with a baseline jumper from the left side and the Eagles soared away for good.

"I felt good and my shots were falling," said Sehlin.

A Mahlstedt driving lay-up and a Shahan inside hoop sent the teams to the locker rooms with Federal Way leading 27-20. Kelly Czubin and Edwards provided excellent boardwork for the Eagles in the quarter.

Curtis and Federal Way played evenly in the third quarter until the 3:13 mark. A Shahan free throw began a 9-5 Eagle flurry, which was culminated by a Mahlstedt outside howitzer. After three quarters, Federal Way led 56-33.

Federal Way stretched the lead to 62-37 on a Jennifer Evans goal before the Eagle bench began clearing with 4:22 left in the game. The final score read Federal Way 65, Curtis 43.

MAHLSTEDT FINISHED the game 7 of 9 from the field for 17 points. The steady 5-9 guard also

contributed eight rebounds, five steals and three assists. Kelly Czubin tied Mahlstedt with eight boards of her own. Oakeley celebrated her 17th birthday by dealing out four assists.

Williams scored 17 points for Curtis against all manners of defensive pressure to pace the Vikings.

"Williams put on the best offensive performance against us all year," saluted coach Czubin. "We tried everything we could to stop her.'

Wednesday, Federal Way had problems stopping the inside play of Jessica and Joanna Chesarek. Jessica and Joanna each scored 12 points and Jessica also grabbed 12 rebounds.

Sehlin grabbed 12 boards to lead the Eagles. Kelly Czubin was the only other Eagle besides

Mahlstedt to reach double figures scoring, as she finished with 10. Oakeley netted four, Shahan and Sehlin each finished with three, Evans tallied two and Heidi Saheli scored one.

Federal Way made 20 of 57 field goals against Lakes for 35.1 percent. The Eagles were only 15 of 336 for the game at the freethrow line, although they made 11 of 19 in the second half after hitting only 4 of 16 in the first half.

Federal Way held a 14-11 lead after one period and was on top, 28-25, at halftime. The Eagles increased their lead to 44-35 after three quarters before playing Lakes even in the final period.

Federal Way will get some much needed rest as the Eagles' next scheduled game is Thursday at Spanaway Lake.

Boys' teams all hit hard times on road

The Federal Way, Decatur and Thomas Jefferson boys' basketball teams all took losses on the road Tuesday.

TJ's Raiders came the closest. being edged at Lakes, 57-54. Federal Way's Eagles were downed by No. 10-ranked Curtis, 58-48, while the Gators were defeated at Clover Park, 52-47.

The Eagles now stand in fourth place in the North Division standings at 2-4 behind Sumner's 3-2 mark but ahead of Decatur (1-5) and the Raiders (0-6).

Federal Way has a 3-8 overall record, while the Gators are 2-9 and TJ 1-10.

The Raiders lost their eighth straight, in spite of a solid 18 points and nine rebounds from 6-7 center Steve Johnson. Jamie Sonnenfeld, TJ's 5-3 guard, provided balance with 13 points.

Forward Aaron Martin scored nine and Daryn Ditmore six, while Brad Kolbo hit five and Terry Hornbuckle three.

Federal Way had just gotten on track with a 51-49 win over TJ Friday, and got off to a good start Tuesday to lead the Vikings by a 26-25 margin at

halftime. But the second half belonged to Curtis.

Jason Schmidt scored 17 points for the Eagles and Donny Marshall 11, as Andy Jerdal and Darrin Albright hit eight each and Ed Miller and Lake Dawson two each.

Clover Park used good free throw shooting to hold off Decatur in the fourth quarter.

Dann Black led the Gators with nine and Clevestine Wesson had eight. Joey Roni hit seven, Kenny Lester five, Mike Danielson four and Marcus Hentschell, Preston Larson and Pete Klobutcher all had two.

Federal Way hosts Lakes at 7:30 p.m. today and Decatur entertains Curtis tomorrow, while TJ has a bye.

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County cops try new law in drug crackdown

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THE STATE Legislature passed the drug abatement law last year. If evidence gathered through search warrants, police surveillance and neighbors' complaints show drug dealing on a property is a nuisance, the law allows police to inform the landlord and seek cooperation to stop the problem.

A written notice also states the

apartment or house may be closed for up to a year if the landlord does not take action.

Precinct 4 police have answered a constant stream of complaints on Ball's property since September, Officer Katie Horgan, a narcotics specialist, stated.

The incidents included fights with deadly weapons, drug dealing and noise disturbances. Police also nabbed cocaine in a search obtained by warrant and made at least one undercover drug purchase, Horgan stated.

One suspect arrested in an incident carried a loaded pistol, and another a sawed-off shotgun, she added.

POLICE INFORMED Ball they would act against his property if the trouble continued on Dec. 14. According to Ball, he im-

mediately contacted police and

offered to help with the investigation. Then he contacted his lawyer to get an eviction notice.

The police had "100 percent cooperation" from other tenants, too, who offered to lend their apartments for surveillance, Ball said. He also said he encouraged police to "infiltrate" the apartment acting as electricians he had hired to do

some repair work.

Eviction papers were already typed and the tenants had been served a 3-day notice one week before he received the county's

abatement order, Ball said. But his tenants were not the problem, he added.

"They're derelicts. They've been threatened by the dope dealers" who moved in on their apartment, he said.

The tenants, a married couple with several children, were referred to him by a federal housing program that pays rent for low-income families, Ball said.

HORGAN SAID SHE was unaware of any action Ball had taken to evict the tenants before he received abatement notification from the county except an initial phone call to the precinct.

City of Seattle police have issued more than 150 notices to landlords about drug dealing on their property since the law went into effect last year. Only a handful of those have resulted in abatement action.

More than 90 percent are resolved between the landlord and police after the notice goes out, said Seattle City Attorney Sandy Watson.

Neighbors in White Center's Salmon Creek area said at community meetings last October that the county's failure to follow suit might be responsible for increased drug trafficking in unincorporated areas.

Horgan said at the time there was no evidence to prove that, but Major Dan Richmond of Precinct 4 said he was beginning an active campaign to ferret out drug nuisances by using the abatement law.

King County Councilman Greg Nickels and County Executive Tim Hill both supported the plan.

In October, the county had sent about 10 letters to landlords, said King County Deputy Prosecutor John Cobb. None of those has resulted in an abatement order yet.

A hearing is set for the Riverton Heights case on January 17, but Ball said now that the tenants are evicted he hopes the county drops the matter.

Shutting down his apartment won't solve the drug problem, he said.

"There's more drug dealing going on in Larry's Market (parking lot) than in my building," Ball said.

Day care helps young moms hit the books

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ABOUT 10 mothers received their school assignments at home each week, said day-care director Sally Morrison. They were dropped off at the home of each mother who enrolled at the school last August.

But many of those assignments were left undone, and it's hard to say how many young mothers lost interest in returning to earn their diplomas, said Morrison. For many, graduation will be delayed because of the lost semester.

"It feels good to be able to come back to school," said Jody Marquette, at 17 the mother of 9month-old Jeffrey. "I could have graduated this year, but without a day care ... well, that really didn't help."

"The biggest loss was motivation," said Morrison. "Some students said they planned to come back to school, but we've never heard from them again. They lost the motivation when we couldn't provide a day care, when before that, they were all set to go.'

The alternative high school, designed for students who can't or won't adjust to a standard high school, was moved to the old school district headquarters at 31455 28th Ave. S. last year in a flurry of school shuffling.

Students and staff whose schools are being modernized are now using Continuation's old digs at the former North Lake Elementary School. School district headquarters have moved to the Dana Plaza Annex in central Federal Way.

CONTINUATION'S move was not entirely smooth. Sawing and drilling continues even now at the school to modify it to students' needs.

Jake Walker, director of facilities planning for the school district, said administrators



believed back in September they could provide a temporary sprinkler system that would ap-pease King County and fire department inspectors until a permanent system could be installed.

But new sprinkler laws were stricter than expected, Walker said, so a complete system had to be installed before day care could open.

"Getting the proper permits kicked in a whole series of additional stuff, like water lines and valves," he said. "It actually worked out very well, considering all the regulations involv-

ed." WITH STUDENT enrollment

growing rapidly throughout the district and the district subsequently searching for classroom space, nobody can guarantee how long Continuation will stay at its present site. Although the school may someday have to move again to make room for another school, its day-care center is open again and young mothers can attend their required parenting classes, sandwiched between history, English and math.

"We're ready to celebrate now," said Larry Merlino, Continuation principal. Morrison is more cautious.

She worried about getting the program going at full speed again, and she worries about getting students back on track

"Like Adrianne," she said, turning to a young mother who returned to classes this week. "You could have graduated by

Adrianne Arrington, 20, chuckled and pointed to Vanika,

the times I could work on

in school. now. Why didn't you?'

her 17-month-old daughter. 'Only the times she sleeps are

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County may seek study of burner

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environmentally sound proposal," McCarty said, adding that to begin an air-quality study this late in the project would create major legal problems for Tacoma.

The incinerator, under construction by Tacoma Public Utilities, would burn paper and other combustible garbage, wood and some coal to produce steam for power plants. The \$40-million project, started in 1985 by a private firm, is three-

quarters complete. If the full council approves the solid waste committee's proposal, King County will-join the Fife City Council, the Puyallup Indian Tribe, the Federal Way Community Council and about 1,000 residents, mainly from Northeast Teams in propriet Northeast Tacoma, in opposing

the project. Residents from all those areas fear emissions from the plant will drift into their neighborhoods, and claim they have not had a chance to comment on the plan.

MCCARTY INSISTED the ci-ty has rigorously followed permit procedures and adequately publicized the project, however. The public will also have a

chance to comment in hearings before the Pierce County Board of Health, he added.

After the hearings, the health board will authorize or deny the plant a permit to burn refuse along with other fuels when the plant goes on line, probably in April this year.

If that permit is denied, the plant may still operate but cannot burn garbage, McCarty said. .he ordinance will be heard by the full council Jan. 17. The council recently passed its own solid waste policy barring incineration from King County,

and will likely support this re-

quest.

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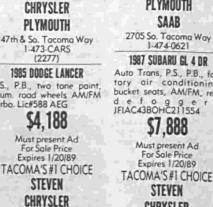
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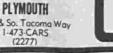
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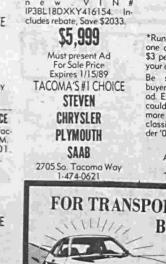
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