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Geometric juvenile

JAMES HILTON, 7, lends a human form to the stark geometry of a play dome at Kent's West Fenwick Park.

Parents get early look at AIDS class

By MELODIE STEIGER

On the viewscreen overhead, a simple smiling face was labeled "abstinence." Two smiling faces were tagged "fidelity."

Their moral was: Disregard our messages, and you could

It was one of the simpler lessons about AIDS that will be offered to local students come March, but a young mother sigh-

"It's too bad this is something they have to worry about now,' she said.

More than 300 Federal Way School District parents were introduced to lessons on AIDS recently. All fifth through 12th graders will get about two hours of AIDS instruction. The lessons will vary according to grade level.

The lessons, taken from a curriculum created by the state, will be taught starting the second week in March.

A final meeting for parents will be held Feb. 25 at Federal Way High School, starting at 9:30 a.m. Lessons for all grades will be outlined at the meeting.

The state's Superintendent of Public Instruction has mandated that all students be taught

AIDS information by the end of this school year. School districts were invited to use a state curriculum, as Federal Way will do, or invent one of their own.

The state has decreed that parents be invited to see AIDS curriculums. Parents must view the lessons in a public meeting if they want to waive their children from the classes.

Teaching about AIDS has been debated hotly throughout the country since the disease was recognized in the early '80s. Because AIDS is a fatal disease contracted through sex, contaminated hypodermic needles and sometimes blood transfusions, some parents feel morality should be a factor in AIDS lessons.

Some parents object to schools teaching about sex, and some worry about the effect of connecting death and sex for young children.

SUCH A VARIETY of viewpoints was offered at the six local public meetings held so far. One parent said grade school students should be separated by gender for the classes. Another said he had

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Police contract costs disputed

At what price police?

If Federal Way voters choose cityhood, they may find it's a lot more than incorporation studies predicted, the King County Council heard Tuesday.

The statistics formed part of a report on how incorporation and annexation votes will affect county finances if they succeed. Three annexations to Tukwila and incorporation in Woodinville, Sea-Tac and Federal Way face voters next month. Fire District 1 voted to annex to Tukwila last week.

An incorporation study by the Georgette group, a consulting firm, estimates King County shells out about \$2.6 million for Federal Way police service now, but earmarks \$4.1 million for police in a future city budget. That suggests the proposed city could use the difference to

improve police service by hiking the number of commissioned officers from the current 36 to 61. In fact, King County spends closer to \$4.3 million on police in the Federal Way incorporation boundaries, county council staff

member Bob Thomas told the council. Thomas said there's a similar error in the Sea-Tac report, which underestimates the county's police expenditures by at

CITY PROPONENTS, including Federal Way First! leader Jim Handmacher, cast a wary eye on the council staff's figures, saying the independent Georgette group is more likely to come up with correct figures than a possibly-biased council

Thomas said the error occurred because the Georgette group underestimated the number of reactive patrol officers on duty in Federal Way.

But that number and a per hour price for police officers came right from the police department, said Madeleine Georgette, who heads the firm responsible for the \$37,000 county-funded study.

The county executive's estimate that \$2.3 million is spent on Federal Way police protection nearly agrees with the Georgette group's, said Richard Dickens, a Georgette resear-

A NEWLY-INCORPORATED Federal Way would have two

Schools told to keep most sites

By MELODIE STEIGER

A look ahead to the year 2020 has left one Federal Way School District citizens' committee hungry for elbow room.

The population within Federal Way School District boundaries could reach 167,384 by then, compared to about 90,000 now. Students could number 27,617 by then, compared to the present 16,353.

Federal Way would then probably need 25 elementary schools (nine more than it has now), eight or nine junior highs (it now has five) and four high schools (it now has three).

Boom on horizon could mean 14 more schools in 30 years

The school district's Surplus Site Committee considered those sobering statistics and came out with a passle of recommendations for handling the district's 19 undeveloped school sites. Keep all the district's unused junior high and high school sites available for construction, the committee advises. Sell only three parcels of property that are usable for elementary schools. Keep the

rest - their value can only rise, and it will soon become much harder to find available property for schools.

And, recommends the committee, examine the possibility of contracting for transportation services in the district. The school district's bus fleet is old, and might someday be moved to a new location with school district headquarters, so contracted busing might eventually

ROCKY KORN, spokesman for the Surplus Site Committee, told the Federal Way School Board on Monday that the group took a conservative look at potential growth and school sites. The district's unused land might be sold now for a good price, he said. But replacing that land in the future, when new schools are needed, will be cost-

It will also be difficult, Korn added, since housing developments, apartments and

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Citizen group eyes county revamp

By VALERIE DROGUS

A new county government with a regional view could handle rapid growth and the problems it brings better than the present nine-district County Council.

So states a King County 2000 report released this week.

The report puts forth a plan for a revised county government in which each citizen would have a voice in selecting five of the nine proposed council members instead of just one from his own district.

It also recommends a merger of county government and The 39-member King County

2000 committee is a countywide group of citizens and elected of-

ficials convened to study governance. It has no authority to enact its recommendations, but will lobby for them with the county council and state Legislature, where Metro reorganization is under study this session.

The advantages of the proposal, the group states, would be county council members with a regional vantage point instead of members looking out for the interests of voters in a particular district, and more direct representation for voters.

The current plan encourages council members to champion their own districts, the report states. The new proposal would eliminate that problem by giving them a regional rather than district constituency.

THE PLAN calls for six districts drawn with equal populations. Three districts would be drawn north to south and three east to west, in a pattern resembling tic-tac-toe.

Each voter would elect two direct representatives, one from an east-west district and one from the north-south.

Three remaining council members would be elected at large, giving every voter a

chance to choose five members. "We believe it gives residents a much stronger voice in county elections," said George Walker, King County 2000 chairman.

The proposal would force

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St. Francis gets OK for kidney dialysis

By this time next year, St. Francis Community Hospital expects to be offering kidney dialysis services to local pa-

The hospital recently received final approval from the state Hospital Commission and Department of Social and Health Services to provide that treatment. Plans call for St. Francis to

operate six treatment stations.

The dialysis center will be ad-

ministered at St. Francis by St.

Joseph Hospital of Tacoma. St. Francis and St. Joseph are sister hospitals that belong to the Franciscan Health System, a Pennsylvania-based organiza-

Besides approving six dialysis stations for St. Francis, the state also OK'd 10 additional stations at St. Joseph, bringing the total there to 32. St. Joseph already had been operating some of the additional stations to meet peak demands, but now has approval to operate them permanently.

The dialysis center has long been in the plans for St. Francis, said Frank Fox, vice president of research and development for Franciscan Health Services of Washington, a local holding company for St. Joe and St. Francis hospitals.

The six new stations at St. Francis will eliminate the need for Federal Way patients to commute to St. Joseph and alleviate some of the pressure on that hospital's dialysis machines, said Fox.

He said kidney dialysis services are not generally much of a revenue producer for hospitals because most patients are covered by federal medical benefits that fall short of meeting treatment costs.

"Kidney dialysis is not an area that's meant to enhance revenue," Fox said. "We look at it as a neccessary community

service." Each of the new dialysis machines will cost \$8,500.

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Entertainment



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DULL MOMENTS don't exist when the Steinmetz family of Federal Way gathers together, says Anna Steinmetz (center), mother of four. The talents of her children (from left, Robert, Richard and Johnny) are evident even as they

horse around in the kitchen, the family room and the backyard. "They're all a bunch of hams, just like their mother," said Anna. Janice is not pictured.

Local family lives to entertain

By ANN SEIDNER

Anna Steinmetz, unable to reach her kids at a neighbor's house by phone, opened the front window and yelled their names into the modest Federal Way neighborhood.

Ears attuned from habit, Richard, 30, Johnny, 25, and Robert, 22, sauntered home from across the street, smiling at their mother's method of communicating.

Although the scene was probably a common one at the Steinmetz house when the children were younger, now some of them no longer live within shouting distance. Although Robert lives at home and Johnny lives nearby, Richard is a successful TV star in New York and Janice, the eldest, also lives in New York.

Richard, an energetic actor with classic tall-dark-andhandsome looks, stars as a highpowered TV producer on the soap opera "Loving" on ABC. He landed the role in October of last year, but Richard says he knew he wanted to be an actor as early as junior high school.

The Federal Way High graduate performed with a theater company in Berkeley, Calif., before moving to New York to study acting.

He has performed in 13 off-Broadway productions, boasting lead roles in 10 of them. Besides his role on "Loving," Richard's television credits include appearances on "The Equalizer" and "Another World."

In addition, he will appear in an upcoming major motion picture directed by James Ivory,

It was almost dinnertime and Repertoire includes films,

who directed the film, "Room With A View." Called "Slaves of New York," the multi-million dollar film is due to be released in March.

RICHARD also has made several music videos with big names such as Ricky Skaggs, Eddie Money, Air Supply and Run DMC.

But his hardest role, he said, is his current role as the womanizer Jeff Hartman, "a son-of-a-bitch with a heart.

you get to work on your acting every single day and you get paid for it. That's just good experience.'

Hard work and paying dues seem to be Richard's mottos.

in this business, you've got to put your time in," he said, speculating on his acting career.

"YOU'VE GOT to really learn your craft. There are so many people who are here and gone."

Although he admits the money in soaps is good (\$500 to \$800 per day, depending on the actor), Richard eventually intends to

commercials and a soap

"It's difficult for me," said Richard. "I'm used to theater. (Soap operas) have proven to be the hardest form of acting. You have to learn new scripts every

"But the biggest advantage is

"If you want to have longevity

Richard plans to keep his career around for a while, and he sees his role on the soap opera as contributing to its suc-

branch out his talents into more

Singles festival staged in Seattle

A unique trade show and festival designed especially for singles will be featured this weekend at the Seattle Trade Center.

Today through Sunday, the festival combines an array of exhibits, seminars, demonstrations, contests, dancing and special events to create the ultimate ice-breaker.

Events include fashion shows, weight training and fitness workshops, handwriting analysis and seminars on travel, investments, careers and relationship counseling.

Special features will be a "Great Date" auction to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association and a "How to Find a Lover" workshop led by a professional therapist.

Hours of the festival will be 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today and tomorrow, and 11 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets are \$5 for admittance to the exhibit area, with additional costs for events and workshops. Children ages 12 and younger will be admitted for \$3. The Seattle Trade Center is



located at 2601 Elliott Ave. Call 823-0371 for more information.

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live theater, motion pictures and even into directing. "I also want to learn the har-

monica so I can play in my brother's band some day," he

His brother Robert, a graduate of Kennedy High School in Burien, writes and performs music with two friends, studies voice and plans to open a recording studio in Seattle soon. He's concentrating mostly on his singing right now, however.

"I always wanted to sing," said Robert, "but I always thought the kids would make fun of me. I had a real loud and powerful voice."

ROBERT HAD to fight even his family's feelings to pursue his dream.

"(My family) didn't want me to try the music business," Robert said. "It's a tough business. Tougher than acting. But once (my mother) heard me sing, she changed her mind."

Robert, a tenor, says he now can hit a high C. "Once I can sing up to a double high C, then I'm ready," he said. "I'll give myself until I'm 25 or 26. Then I'll be in there, making a difference with the music.'

Janice, a Federal Way High graduate, also is seeking to make a difference in show business. For the past two years, she has been working as one of five leads in a \$1.6 million film called "A Brooklyn State of Mind," written, directed and produced by her boyfriend, Frank Rainone.

"IT'S BEEN the focus of my career," said Janice, though she says making commercials and advertisements pay the bills for

In March, Janice will appear with Bill Cosby on a CocaCola commercial, and she says she is already plastered all over magazines in a Benson and Hedges cigarette ad.

Janice said she also would like to get involved again with helping handicapped children, a role with which she is comfortable from her experiences with her brother, Johnny, who is mentally retarded.

Actually, all three of Johnny's siblings have taken a special interest in his well-being, and are proud that he is able to live and work on his own.

"We have a lot of plans for him in the future," Janice said.

"My daughter is like a mother (to Johnny)," said Anna. "And Richard sees the happy side of his brother. Richard is John's idol," she said.

Success has not necessarily come easily to the Steinmetz family. Anna, who was born and raised in Italy, has raised her four children on her own in Federal Way since she was divorced in 1978. The family has remained strong by nurturing their traditionally Italian familial ties - and by hard

Anna works part-time for Costco and teaches Italian parttime for an agency in Seattle. She loves to see her children succeed and, like any mother of kids whose faces beam at the world from TV, Anna will gladly boast about their talents and her

But like any mother who simply loves her children, her greatest pleasure is in enjoying the hubbub and confusion of her household when her kids gather.

"That's the best part," she says in a recognizably Italian accent. "To see them happy."

Free movies play at Gateway Center

The new eight-screen theater in Gateway Center will host free movies at 11 a.m. this weekend.

In addition to the theater's regularly priced and regularly scheduled movies, free movies will be offered tomorrow, Sunday and Monday mornings.

Guests can tour the new complex and choose one of eight free films. "Big," "Die Hard," "Crocodile Dundee II," "Short Circuit II," "Willow," "Cocktail," "Three Men and a Baby" and "The Chipmunk Adventure" will be shown.

Beginning at 10 a.m. each of those days, jugglers, magicians, clowns, mimes, balloon artists and face painters will entertain theater patrons. Registration for prizes including a trip for

Federal Way history presented at mall

SeaTac Mall will host a display of historical Federal Way Feb. 20 through Feb. 28 to celebrate Washington's centennial year.

The Historical Society of Federal Way will exhibit maps and photos, newspaper clippings from the past 100 years, photo displays of family histories, the histories of community, educational, church and other organizations and information about the history of transportation, industry, business and utilities in Federal Way.

The Washington State Centennial Commission will also participate in the show and a display of Washington Indian history will be featured.

A special display will be highlighted in the east end of the mall by the Puget Sound Engineering Council and will feature exhibits on the history of air and space technology, manufacturing and engineering.

SeaTac Mall is open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Call 941-9238 for more information.

South End Singles Club offers dances

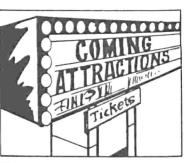
Dance ballroom style to taped music every Saturday night in February with the South End Singles Club.

All dances will be at 8:30 p.m. in the Burien Elks Lodge at 14006 First Ave. S. in Seattle.

For more information, call 285-1719 or 767-5801 between the hours of 10 a.m. and 10 p.m.

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A peek at the weekend

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SATURDAY: The Pacific Science Center opens its comprehensive exhibit, Wolves & Humans: Coexistence, Competition and Conflict, which will rover the biology, history, folklore, myths and art about the misunderstood wolf through June 4. The exhibit will include live wolf presentations, a recreation of a north woods environment and a



Wolves exhibit **Pacific Science Center**

simulated airplane ride with a wolf biologist. Saturday through Monday, Feb. 20, wolf howling demonstrations and storytelling will be featured, and all those with last names like "wolf" will be admitted free. The science center is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and on holidays. Prices are \$5 for adults, \$4 for juniors and \$2 for kids ages 2 to 5. Call 443-2001 for more information.

SUNDAY: Parkers Ballroom in Seattle will host an evening of country music with Delbert McClinton and his opening act, Ranch Romance. McClinton will perform his old favorites along with his new material, while the five women that make up Ranch Romance will sing and play about open spaces and life on the range. Tickets are \$12.50 and \$23 with dinner. Tickets are available at all Ticketmaster outlets, Ticketmaster at 628-0888 and by calling Parkers Ballroom at 542-9491. Parkers is located at 17001 Aurora Ave. No.

THIS WEEKEND: Southcenter shopping center will celebrate the state's centennial with The American Heritage Craft Fair during regular mall hours today through Monday. Local crafts people will demonstrate their skills including weaving, quilting, applique, wood turning, soap making and calligraphy. Most of the items will be for sale.

At the Movies

"CROSSING DELANCEY"

"Feet-good movie" sounds like damning with faint praise. But "Crossing Delancey" proves it doesn't have to be. The movie and its stars, Amy Irving and Peter Riegert, make you care about them and hope they finally manage to get together. Reizl Bozyk is lovable as Irving's matchmaking, sage grandmother. Basically, "Crossing Delancey" brings to life the perils of modern love. Rated PG. it's playing at Gateway Center 8.

"MISSISSIPPI BURNING"

This fictional account of true events is a definite Oscar contender. Gene Hackman gives another excellent performance as an FBI agent investigating the murders of three civil rights workers in Mississippi in the '60s. Willem Dafoe is also good, but is no match for Hackman. Criticism of the movie's ignorantly racist portrayal of only whites advancing civil rights is justified, however. Rated R, it's playing at SeaTac North.

"RAIN MAN"

"Rain Man" is a classical contrast bet-ween 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 impeocable. 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 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. Hoffman fans will love "Rain Man," which is rated R and is playing at SeaTac

"THE NAKED GUN"

Leslie Neilson plays Lt. Frank Derbin in this zany film from the comedic tradi-tion 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 Gun" is rated PG-

13 and is playing at SeaTac South.
"TWINS"

"Twins" is as funny as it's cracked up to be. Danny DeVito and Arnold Schwarzenegger star as twin brothers ment to develop the perfect human being. Schwarzenegger comes out the way scientists 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 is rated PG and is 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 team 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

Lounges

The lounge features live music at 9 p.m. every night except Sunday and Monday. Tim Dehan is now playing. There is a HOUSE OF CHINA

The restaurant's lounge has live entertainment every night of the week starting at 9. The Jesse Silvers Band is now play-

GOLDEN STEER

The lounge features live entertainment Wednesday through Sunday. Bravo is now

playing. There is a dance floor and no cover charge. MAXI'S This airport lounge features live enter-

tainment Monday through Saturday starting at 8 p.m. Apricot Brandy is now playre is no cover charge. BERNAL'S RESTAURANTE AND CANTINA This lounge in the Twin Lakes Shopping

Center features entertainment from 9

p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Tuesday through Saturday. There is a dance floor and no cover WINTER DRY CLEANING SPECIAL

Endure this video for no good reason

"Endurance," from New Star Video, is a 90-minute video of highlights from a wildly popular Japanese game show. The "Endurance" contest spans nine months and starts off with over 1,000 contestants who don't even know what the prize is.

What do the contestants have to endure? Ever try staying still with a live rat on your chest? Or remaining submerged under water while an irate catfish nips at your face? How about hanging out, blindfolded and scarletclad, in an arena while a bull roams the grounds? And remember: The people doing this have no idea what they're competing for.

You, on the other hand, merely have to watch and enjoy. "Red Heat"

(IVE cassette, Hi-Fi stereo, \$89.95)

"Red Heat" has been promoted as the first major American movie shot partly in Moscow's Red Square. But the Russian scene is mere window dressing to set the stage for Arnold Schwarzenegger's role as a Soviet superman cop on the



alien presence.

Thus, when his Capt. Ivan Danko lands in Chicago from Moscow, he might as well be

Philharmonic played to responsive crowd

Despite foul weather and competition with the Federal Way Chamber of Commerce dinnerdance, about 175 people attended the Federal Way Philhar-monic's Gala Pops fundraiser Feb. 4.

The local orchestra of professional and semi-professional musicians played a selection of popular music and ragtime favorites, led by guest conductor Don Barrows.

The Cornucopia Concert Band of Seattle also performed songs popular in the 1920s, dressed and outfitted with appropriate attire of the era.

Filling out the evening's theme of "A Picnic with Pops," concert-goers received a picnic box of goodies to nosh during the performance, and were served cookies and coffee during inter-

Several prizes were awarded in drawings throughout the evening, including chocolates, coupon books, future concert tickets and discounts for local businesses. In addition, two patrons placed the highest bids for the privilege to conduct the philharmonic and concert band in two selections.

Elizabeth Gregory, treasurer for the philharmonic, said the profit generated from the evening has not yet been tallied.

The next performance scheduled for the Federal Way Philharmonic is a guest appearance with the 80-year-old Tempers Messiah Chorus of Finland as the chorus travels to Seattle as part of its West Coast tour. The philharmonic's music director, Brian Davenport, recently guest conducted the chorus' last performance in Finland before its tour.

p.m. Saturday, March 4, at Gethsemane Lutheran Church, 911 Stewart St. in Seattle.

The next concert on the orchestra's regular season schedule will be an 8 p.m. performance of the Carmina Burana with the City Cantabile Choir on Saturday, March 18, at St. Theresa's Church in Federal Way. For more information about future concerts, call Bonnie Nowicki at 941-7198

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run from that lot to the conven-

tion center every 10 minutes.

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5081 or 789-5333.

Garden show highlights region

highlight the Northwest Flower and Garden Show this weekend at the Washington State Convention and Trade Center in Seattle.

More than 20,000 square feet will be filled with displays by 24 Northwest nurseries, landscape designers, florists and horticulturists. Displays will range from English designs to those of Asian influence to the Boeing Space Age Garden by Boeing's

The four-day event, today through Feb. 20, also will feature retail exhibits and ongoing seminars, workshops and demonstrations. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. through Sunday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday.

local talent

Two Federal Way residents will perform in Tacoma Community College's upcoming pro-

Linda Ellington of Federal Way will appear as "Mabel" and Robert McPherson plays one of the pirates.

The production will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Friday, Feb. 22 and 24, and at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 26 in the college theater, Building 3.



loose in drug-drenched Chicago. If Schwarzenegger has stolen a march on such rival hunks as Norris, it is because he is so ob-

Teamed with James Belushi's trouble-making detective Art Ridzik, Schwarzenegger uses his deadpan stiffness to deflect every obscenity from Belushi's

Sylvester Stallone and Chuck viously and yet so stylishly an

coming from another planet.

X-rated lips. Eventually Danko

The concert will be at 7:30

Demonstration gardens from The convention center is Northwest horticulturists will located on Pike Street between

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duction of "The Pirates of Penzance" by Gilbert and Sullivan.

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and Ridzik almost fall into each other's arms, so deeply felt is their glasnost camarederie. Fortunately, their buddy-buddy romance keeps being interrupted by the most villainous dope runner on either side of the Iron Curtain.

Ace action director Walter Hill has turned the specialeffects specialists loose on some of the most violent and grueling movie chases in recent memory. The climax features two Greyhound buses destroying everything in their path on Chicago's streets and sidewalks.

Short of the roaring reactions you get from the audience in a movie house, the video version of "Red Heat" captures all the original's pulsating excitement. This particular genre, however, may not be to everyone's taste:

Extremely short shrift is given to women. On more than one occasion, a woman bystander gets innocently but irritatingly in the way of Danko and Ridzik as they are about to polish off a hoodlum - and, to make matters worse, the women do little but scream their heads off, thus further aggravating everyone.

Nor is "Red Heat" likely to win any civil-liberties awards. Ridzik invokes the Miranda decision by halfheartedly explaining it to Danko, but the Russian proves a poor learner when he breaks a prisoner's fingers to gain information.

'Red Heat" has profited from the conjunction of two current trends: a growing public desperation over drug traffic and a relaxing of tensions with the Soviet Union. How convenient it is to let a Soviet cop show the backward American authorities how the only good cocaine smuggler is a dead cocaine smuggler in a slam-bang action hit.

All in all, "Red Heat" is one of the best of its gut-wrenching kind, if gut-wrenching is what you're looking for.

Andrew Sarris

"Arthur 2: On the Rocks (Warner cassette, Hi-Fi stereo, DS, \$89.95)

Sequels are always a challenge and risk for producers, screenwriters, directors and actors, because audiences that liked the original hit long to have its magic rekindled or enhanced in some way. Count this one among the misses.

When last we left Dudley

Moore as Arthur in 1981, he was a lovable if generally tipsy zillionaire playboy who had jilted another zillionaire's daughter to settle down with an earthy waitress (Liza Minnelli).

Now it's a few years later, and the tycoon whose daughter was jilted is still furning. He concocts a plan to make Arthur penniless unless he divorces Minnelli and marries the (unbelievably) still-

pining daughter. Meanwhile, Arthur still spends most of his days bending an elbow - except that the antics of this drunken playboy have become as stale as flat champagne. Minnelli hopes to reform him by adopting a baby, if she can sober him up before an interview with the adoption

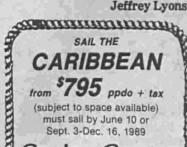
Clumsy and plodding as all this is, "Arthur 2" has its entertaining moments. Any movie with Jack Gilford in its cast can't be all bad, and the veteran character actor is engaging as the eccentric superintendent of a grimy New York tenement.

As for John Gielgud, who won an Oscar for his acerbic yet fatherly butler in the original movie but who also died in that one, well, he's brought back in a clumsy cameo as a ghost for a mawkish Christmas scene.

For her part, Minnelli is still poignant and likable as the wife, but she portrays a character so full of sweetness that we began to worry about terminal sucrose

poisoning. Director Bud Yorkin, whose credits include TV's "All in the Family" and the fine 1985 movie "Twice in a Lifetime," is unable to recreate the magic the late Steve Gordon did with the first "Arthur." And poor, talented Moore - how can he get off the treadmill of mediocre movies he's saddled with?

Jeffrey Lyons



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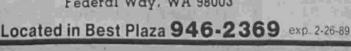
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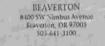
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Religion



photo by Paul T. Erickson

BROTHER ANDREW spent 33 years working among the poor of India. Since "retiring" two years ago, he has been continually on the road, visiting wherever he's asked to share his experiences. This week and last have been spent in

Federal Way. Behind him, the Sisters of the Visitation Retreat Center gather for prayer in the old Dominican style of worship, lined up in opposite rows.

Just passing through

Priest discusses his work in India

By WENDY CULVERWELL

Brother Andrew's priestly journey has taken him literally to the ends of the earth.

It began at the race tracks of his native home, Melbourne, Australia. It continued for 33 years with Mother Theresa and the destitute in India. This week and last, it brought him to Federal Way.

He spent the last week visiting and praying with the 15 nuns who make their home at the Visitation Retreat Center at 3200 S.W. Dash Point Road. This week, his journey is a little less arduous- about a mile south to the Palisades Retreat.

Before visiting Federal Way for the second time (his first visit was last year), he was in the Philippines. When he leaves, he'll head to Vancouver, B.C.

Wherever he goes in his pilgrim-like travels, people are interested in two things about Brother Andrew, who no longer uses a last name.

FIRST, THEY want to know about his long affiliation with

the world's most famous nun, Mother Theresa. Then they want to know how he chose a life among people who, arguably, are the most destitute members of the human race — the castoffs

People such as lepers and handicapped children. People literally dying on the sidewalks of Calcutta while the world passes them by.

In describing his work in India, however, Brother Andrew displays all the modesty one expects from a Jesuit priest in his line of work.

"I have been enormously enriched by the poor," he said in response to a question about the legacy of his priesthood.

Brother Andrew entered the Jesuit order as a young man in his 20s when he realized he had a problem with gambling - he kept losing all his money on

horse races. He went to India in 1954, when Mother Theresa added men to her order of missionaries.

IN HIS 33 years there, he said. he saw the most desperate forms of poverty — he even helped starving people to reach hospices, where they could die quietly.

"There's a tremendous life about it all," he said. "People in the extremes of poverty are somehow not depressed." Ironically, it is during his ven-

tures in the west that he finds the spiritual poverty lacking in India. "There's a more terrible

depression of attitude and spirit loneliness — here in the iterial west," he observed. Brother Andrew left his active

ministry in India two years ago. The time had come to let younger men and women assume the responsibility, he

He remains a priest in the Archdiocese of Calcutta, but at the age of 60, calls no place home.

"I go where I'm invited to talk, to share and reflect," he explained.

Those invitations come from churches operating out of huts in the Philippines: from the Visitation Retreat center: from his

Australian homeland; from Hong Kong, where he mailed his Christmas letter late because the postage was so much less expensive than in Australia.

HIS SESSIONS with his hosts are quiet affairs. At Visitation Retreat, he joined the nuns in prayer and meditation. His visit was one of the special programs the Sisters of Visitation hold for themselves, said the order's Mother Anne.

He was invited to Visitation Retreat because the nuns there met him on his last visit to the Seattle archdiocese and liked him, said Mother Anne.

The Visitation Retreat is a weekend refuge for women of the Seattle archdiocese. On any given weekend, there may be 20 to 50 women joining the resident nuns in reflection and reaffirmation of their Catholic faith on the well-kept grounds that access the beach.

Brother Andrew will hold similar prayer sessions for diocesan priests of Seattle this week at Palisades Retreat.

Next week, he'll be gone.

Dinner theater to raise piano funds

The First Unitarian Universalist Church of Seattle will present the romantic tragedy "Down in the Valley" in a dinner theater format at 6:30 p.m., Feb. 24 and 25.

The play, written by Kurt Weill, is set in the South, and will be performed by members of the church's choir, including Carrie Anderson and Todd Lewis. Susannah Carney produced the show, and Sandy Neilson directed the choreography.

Dinner will be served before each performance. Admission is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children. Proceeds will go



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toward a new grand piano for the church.

The church is at 25701 14th Place S., near Saltwater State Park. Call 839-5200 or 878-8412 for details.

Men's gospel group schedules meeting

David's Court, a Christian Harvey Road, Auburn. entertainment group, will entertain at the monthly banquet

The cost is \$11 per person and meeting of the Full Gospel the public is invited. Reserva-Businessmen's Fellowship, tions are required. Call 939-1335 or 432-1014 for more informa-

Christian club for youth is forming

The Evergreen Bible Chapel will host an Awana youth club for children in kindergarten through sixth grade from 6:45 to 8:15 p.m., beginning Feb. 28.

beginning at 6:45 p.m., Feb. 18,

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The program will include games and a chance to learn discipline and study habits in a church setting. David Genn will be the leader.

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Death and rebirth are most dramatic as spring unfolds

By THE REV. THOMAS COATES Federal Way Unity Church of Christianity

Antoinette Bourignon lived in the 17th century and made a great stir in the religious life of her time.

When she was 18, she resolved to give herself wholly to God and to depend upon him. Her family was unsympathetic to such ideas and tried to force her into an unwelcome marriage.

Prompted by an inner voice, she was determined to leave all and run away. She left home around 4 in the morning, taking nothing but a penny to buy bread for that day.

As she started to leave, it seemed a voice inside her said, "Where is thy faith? In a penny?" She threw the penny away, saying, "No Lord, my faith is not in a penny but in thee alone." Then she started out, depending entirely upon God.

It is the same with us. Loss may actually be gain; loss of property, job, income. Losing that so-called security upon which most of us set such store may often be gain once we see the light.

Our penny being taken from us, we are forced to turn to God, to gain spiritual freedom from insecurity. Compensation for the loss of that sense of personal independence is the disappearance of all fear from one's life. It is the indescribable feeling of inner security. It is here



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Jewish community forming in Kent

Jewish residents of South King County are invited to attend the area's first Shabbat Service, starting at 7 p.m., Feb. 17, at the Kent Library, Fourth Street and

The South King County Jewish Community is a small group that has been meeting as a Havarah for the past three years. It is now interested in expanding to form an independent Jewish congregation covering the entire south end.

For more information, call Roy or Elaine Golub at 722-7875, or Walt or Carolyn Brooks at 941-3854

World prayer day will be observed

Steel Lake Presbyterian Church will host the local service of the World Day of Prayer at 10 a.m., March 3. The program was written by Burmese

women. Child care and refreshments will be provided and all are invited to attend. The church is at 1829 S. 308th St. Call 838-0336 for more information.

Obituary

Brien L. Holmes

Brien L. Holmes died Feb. 10 at his Federal Way home, following an illness. He was born May 5, 1959, in Seattle, and lived all his life in the Des Moines/Federal Way area.

He graduated from Mount Rainier High School in 1978, and worked as a sign maker and a silkscreener.

He is survived by his wife, Deborah, Federal Way; his son, Brandon Holmes, Federal Way; two brothers, Dean Holmes, Des Moines, and Brad Holmes, Paradise; two step-brothers, Brett Radford, Federal Way, and Ron Radford, Shelton; a step-sister, Laura Radford, Berkely, Calif.; his father, Curtis Holmes, Shelton; and his grandmother, Inez Laskey, Burien.

Memorial services will be held at 1 p.m., Feb. 18, at Yahn and Son Funeral Chapel, Auburn.

Memorials are suggested to the American Diabetes Association or to the Northwest Kidney Foundation.

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Pastor's Corner

that we begin to develop a faith attitude toward God.

Where is our faith? For most of us, it is the certainty in our "penny"; in our thousands of dollars, our jobs, our stocks and bonds, rents, fees, pensions and annuities.

But surely God has more power than a penny or a thousand dollars or a million dollars!

Our penny is in our hand and God seems far away. How can we be sure he will send a loaf and the rent money on time?

When we pray, "Give us this day our daily bread," most of us do so in a sense of asking.

Real prayer is affirmation. How much better it is to pray: "You DO give us this day our daily bread." An affirmation of faith that is the assurance of things not seen.

But in spite of our sincere prayer, we still depend on our. penny. It is not having the penny or giving it up that is important. It is our dependence on it.

Our ideas of what is real

substance are confused. Our penny feels solid in our hand while God's substance seems far off, intangible. We have to lay our penny down on the counter for our loaf; we have to put dollars in the landlord's hand for

In learning to place our faith, we should observe the same rule as that for learning to swim. We should relax. Fling yourself upon God's providence without making any reserve whatever without taking any feelings of fear or doubt for the next day.

I would like to clarify one point here. So many think that we are teaching that it is not good to have money. The point is only, "Where is our faith?"

The penny stood between Antoinette and God. It was her reserve, the expression of her fears for the next day. But when we understand that once we put the penny in its place and look to God for our health and sustenance, then we do know the only real security.



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KATHY LAKY (left) of Decatur will lead the Gators into South Puget Sound League tournament action tonight against Bethel, while Jenny Mahlstedt of Federal Way guides the Eagles into the SPSL title game tomorrow against Lakes.

Games and describe some of the

particulars to the media at a

The Games will feature more

press conference.

By CHUCK MINGORI

Having dethroned five-time defending league champion Puyallup on Monday, the Federal Way girls' basketball team now finds itself as the heir apparent to the South Puget Sound League title.

One team stands between the Eagles and their first-ever SPSL crown and that is South Division champion Lakes (12-8), a team North Division champion Federal Way (19-2) beat earlier this year, 55-46.

Federal Way, recent winner of back-to-back thrillers over Puyallup (16-5), would love nothing more than to win tomorrow night's 6:15 showdown at Rogers.

The winner not only will capture the league crown, it also will be awarded the SPSL's No. 1 seed into the West Central District tournament and the automatic first-round bye that goes with it.

The No. 2 seed could open WCD play against the North Puget Sound League's No. 4 team in a possible loser-out affair, depending on who wins the Olympic League title. If a Class AAA team wins the combined AAA-AA Olympic League title, it would be awarded the firstround bye in WCD play instead of the SPSL's No. 2 team. However, if a Class AA team captures the Olympic League crown, the SPSL No. 2 finisher would avoide a loser-out firstround district game.

LAKES POSES some problems for the Eagles in that the Lancers have a tall front line that stands 5-10, 5-10 and 5-11 with Jessica and Joanne Chesarek and Kesha Dawson. They also boast a dangerous outside weapon in Tonya Oquendo, who has been averaging in the 13-14 point range.

"For us to be successful against them, we're going to have to pressure her (Oquendo) and we're going to have to be able to rebound," said Federal Way coach Chuck Czubin, recently named SPSL co-Coach of the Year along with Jerry DeLaurenti of Puyallup.

The last meeting between these two teams Federal Way may like to forget, although they won by nine points on Jan. 6. The

Eagles suffered injuries to Molly McGraw, Cyndi Shahan, Shannon Sehlin and Brooke Edwards in that fiasco. McGraw and Edwards returned only recently from their injuries.

"Hopefully, the officials will take control right from the beginning," said Czubin. "I don't want to see a bunch of kids get hurt."

CZUBIN HOPES his team will be able to fast break as well as it did the first time the Eagles beat Lakes, as guard Jenny Mahlstedt, recently named SPSL MVP, scored 32 points.

"They could not get back against our fast break," Czubin recalled.

The Federal Way coach also said, "When we go inside, we have to take the ball to the basket and draw the foul."

On the defensive end, whether the Eagles play a man-to-man or zone defense, they're going to have to avoid foul trouble.

"We have to stay out of foul trouble," Czubin cautioned. "We don't have the height to stay with those people. Our big people have to play a little smarter than they have been playing."

While the Lancers are blessed with good overall height. Federal Way also has some tall players to counteract Lakes' strong inside play. Federal Way starts 6-0 Cyndi Shahan at a low post position and 5-11 Kelly Czubin at high post. The Eagles use a three-guard offense with 5-8 wing Shannon Sehlin, 5-8 wingguard Janelle Oakeley and 5-9 wing-guard Jenny Mahlstedt.

Czubin doesn't plan to make any changes offensively against Lakes, a team that has leaned toward the zone defense for most of the season. He expects the Lancers to try to put some extra pressure on Mahlstedt, but Czubin doesn't think that Lakes will try to press.

"I don't think they have the ability to press three of our kids, but they do have the ability to go to the boards and that worries me," he said. "If we get into a half-court game with them, they're going to take us to the cleaners.

FEDERAL WAY has been the one taking people to the cleaners for much of this season.

Mahlstedt has been the leader as Federal Way's standout performer averaged 17.2 points per game scoring, 4.7 assists, 4.0 steals and 4.5 rebounds in league

Shahan has averaged 7.3 points per game from her center position and 7.0 rebounds. Oakeley has scored at a 4.6 points per game clip while also dishing out an average of 4.5 assists. Kelly Czubin checks in at an even eight points and eight rebounds per contest. Sehlin brings a 9.2 scoring average and 6.0 rebounding mark into tomorrow's championship game, while 5-9 post Jennifer Evans has provided the Eagles with a big lift off the bench with her strong rebounding ability.

Other Eagle team members include Jana Woodworth, Fatima Chany, Tara Boe, Heidi Saheli, McGraw and Edwards.

FEDERAL WAY'S last two games, a 47-46 overtime win over Puyallup followed by a 44-43 win against the same Vikings, have been emotionally draining. But the Eagles do not expect a letdown tomorrow.

"This is the first time Federal Way has really had a chance to play for a championship," said Czubin. "And there's the added value there's the number one seed involved. You're just that

Gator girls face loser-out games

By TIM CLINTON

When Decatur girls' basketball coach Gary Baker says he's taking it one game at a time, he

The Gators begin a possible string of three-straight loser-out ames today, when they play Bethel in a 6:30 p.m. game at

A win tonight puts them into a 2:45 p.m. game tomorrow with the loser of tonight's Puyallup-Spanaway Lake game for the South Puget Sound League's fourth and final berth into the West Central District Tournament. The SPSL No. 4 team opens districts Wednesday with a loser-out game against the North Puget Sound League's No. 2 team.

"For us it all comes to one game right now," said Baker, "Our attention is all on Bethel."

Decatur finished as the thirdplace team in the SPSL's North Division with a solid 12-3 record, one game behind Federal Way and Puyallup (13-2).

Bethel, on the other hand, was third in the South at 6-8 and took a 68-57 loss to the Gators in the only meeting of the year between the two teams.

"Bethel has nothing to lose." said Baker. "They are not expected to beat us. If there's any pressure, we feel it more because we're supposed to do well. If Bethel comes in loose and if they're hot from the outside, it will put pressure on us."

BAKER is wary of the Braves, even though they have a lot less height than his Gators.

"They lack height, but they make up for it with hustle and pressure defense," he said. "We need to look for the openings that arise and not try to do things too fast.'

Aside from pressing, Bethel also likes to take long-range shots. "They fire the ball up from a

long ways away," said Baker. "The last time we played half of their shots were from 16 feet or farther out. It's amazing the type of shots they take, but they can hit them.'

Baker's team will be out to take advantage of its height and get the rebounds.

"We'll try to get the rebounds and try to get up on them, then hopefully pressure them on outside shots," he said. "The key to the game will be if we're able to rebound and get as many (shot) opportunities as we can.

If Bethel is hot on its outside shooting, rebounding could be

defense a little and make it difficult to run down rebounds," said Baker. "We need to be aggressive and take away those shots and be able to get to the ball.'

DECATUR will counter all of that with a strong group of players of its own.

Kathy Laky is a leading scorer and rebounder for the Gators at forward, where she took firstteam All-SPSL honors. Laky is a 5-9 junior.

Shelley Richter is a dominating 6-0 senior center who is able to score a lot of points in a hurry as well as re-

Tanya Fischer is a 5-10 senior forward and gets at or near double figures in rebounding and scoring.

Jana Medges is a 5-4 senior who runs the team at the point guard position, and 5-7 junior Kim Houston is the starting off guard. Both can shoot from the outside, with Houston scoring 12 to lead the Gators against Thomas Jefferson last week and Medges netting a team-high 15

at Sumner the next night. Shannon Barrett is a 5-11 junior who backs up Richter at center and has also played forward. She is known for playing good defense, but can also rebound well and usually con-

tributes at least a few points. Nicole Adkins, a 5-9 junior, backs up at forward and also

sees a lot of playing time. Aside from Barrett, Baker has four other "Bs" he can call in off the bench.

Tara Beckett is a 5-7 junior guard who scored seven against TJ last week, and 5-2 junior Heidi Bertch also steps in often at guard. Barb Barry is a 5-5 junior guard and Tisha Brier a 5-8 junior forward.

Junior Jamie Werner, a 5-4 unior guard, rounds out the Gator bench.

'We're all healthy now, and that's a help," said Baker. 'We've had time to rest (eight days), and work on things in practice. I hope we show more consistency than the rest of the year. We have good minutes, then lapses, then good minutes again. It's time to iron that out.'

AWAITING Decatur, if the Gators win, will be the loser of tonight's game between Puyallup and Spanaway Lake.

While Puyallup tied Federal Way for first place in the North, Spanaway Lake finished at 8-6 for second place in the South. The Gators edged the Sentinels. 47-46, during the regular season. and took a split with Puyallup.

Winter Games are scheduled to peting in 23 different sports. The sports range from alpine skiing, take place Feb. 23-26 in Wenatbadminton, bowling, basketball, chee, Leavenworth and Lake

than 1,900 state residents com-The Washington Centennial Chelan featuring an Olympicboxing, diving and fencing to gymnastics, handball, ice style competition for hockey, judo and karate. Washington amateur athletes.

Centennial Games represen-The Games will include athletes of various ages and tatives were on hand Tuesday morning at Gymnastics abilities and some sports for the physically disabled. Unlimited in Federal Way to showcase some of the premier

Competitors earned the right

Mat tourney opens

Federal Way High School will be represented well at the state wrestling championships scheduled to take place today and tomorrow.

By CHUCK MINGORI

The Washington Centennial

Games have been in the works

for three years, and now it's

time to let the Games begin.

The Eagles are sending three wrestlers - Doug Lay (108), Brian Sterbens (122) and Steve Cook (190) — into the state tournament that will be held in the Tacoma Dome for the first time

Billed as Mat Classic I, the two-day event promises to be quite a show for wrestling fans as competitors at the AAA, AA and A/B levels will compete

under one roof. "This is the wrestling extravaganza of the year," said Federal Way coach Phil Burnett. "We're talking 16 wrestling matches going on at

once." Matches will start at 11 a.m. today and begin again at 5 tonight, followed by the third session at 11 a.m. tomorrow and

Burnett said it is hard to determine how far his three grapplers

will go. "It's hard to say," he said. "You get into the state tournament and everybody's got a shot (at winning a title). I think all three of them have a shot at placing in the top six."

Randy Cheshier won a state title in the 190-pound weight class last year for Federal Way, and his successor, Cook, is coming off a second-place finish at the regional tournament last weekend. Cook lost 1-0 in the

regional championship match. WAID FOSSETT of Thomas Jefferson is the only other local competitor entered in the state tournament. Fossett captured second for the Raiders in the 168pound weight class.

Burnett is quite proud of the fact that his team is sending more wrestlers to state than anyone else in the district.

"We're pretty pleased out of three (Federal Way) district schools we're taking the most (to state). That makes up a little bit for a little bit of a disappointing dual meet season that we had," said Burnnett.

Lay and Sterbens are both juniors and both captured fourth at regionals. Lay was the SPSL sub-regional champion, while Sterbens, seeded 11th going into sub-regionals out of 14 teams, placed fourth. Cook had placed third at sub-regionals prior to taking second at regionals.

Fossett of Jefferson also had won an SPSL sub-regional title prior to taking the runnerup spot at regionals. He was one of four Raiders who competed at the regional tournament. Decatur's Alan Aley also advanced into the regional tournament, but did not place in the top four to qualify to

"To my knowledge this is the most wrestlers that have ever represented the Eagles at state," said Burnett. "It's a plus to our program to note that two of them are juniors who will be back next next.'

to enter the finals by competing and winning at one of eight regional zone playoffs held throughout the state.

AMONG THE participants in the 1989 Washington Centennial Winter Games will be 15-yearold Lisa Pizl of Gymnastics Unlimited.

"I'm excited to be competing in the Centennial Games," said Pizl, one of five Gymnastics Unlimited gymnasts who will be competing. "Some people think that it's just another meet. To me, it's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity."

Some may think this competition will be small fry for Pizl, an Orting resident who is the 1988 Junior Olympics national vaulting champion. In fact, her coach, Matt Erichsen, said that her stiffest competition will probably come from her own Gymnastics Unlimited teammates (Eric Brewer, Melissa Rathbun, Shannon Gilbreath and Linda Haverly).

But Erichsen said that Pizl doesn't see it that way.

"This is a once-in-a-lifetime deal for kids, for everyone," explained Erichsen. "I don't think they're going to have an opportunity to compete in the Centennial Games again...unless they live for an amazing amount of time."

Pizl, who is shooting for the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona, Spain, also hopes to compete in the 1990 Goodwill Games in Seat-

ALSO ON HAND were:

Leona Lewis, a 75-year-old Seattle resident who will compete in bowling and is the oldest athlete competing in the Winter

Geoff Stendsland, a 29-yearold from Seattle who will com-

Centennial Games begin next week pete in badminton and is a former junior national champion in that sport.

George Walter, a 15-year-old from Kirkland who is physically disabled and will compete in sitskiing.

And Chuck Bass, a 23-year-old Bellevue resident who will participate in freestyle skiing.

Debbie Armstrong, Olympic ski gold medalist and a coach for skiers in the Centennial Games, views the Centiennial Games as a real grass-roots program for athletes.

"It's something very realistic for athletes to shoot for," said Armstrong.

Armstrong added that in this country there is a big emphasis on the "Big Three," meaning football, basketball and baseball. But the Centennial Games will include competition in many sports.

'This is a festival of sports,' said Ron Butlin, managing director of the Washington Centennial Games. "It is a coming together of people of various ages of both sexes, people of excellent skill and people of average skill. They're there because they want to compete in this type of atmosphere.

Butlin said that the intent of the Centennial Games is to have the event for amateur athletes staged on an annual basis beyond 1989.

The Washington State Centennial Games will be televised by KIRO-TV from 8 -9 p.m. Feb. 23, 7:30-8 p.m. Feb. 24, 7-8 p.m. Feb. 25 and 5-6 p.m. Feb. 26.

The Washington Centennial Summer Games are set to take place Aug. 10-13 in Spokane.

For more information on the Centennial Games call 728-1100 or 682-4263.

Locals join in competition

The following is a list of names of those athletes or coaches from the Federal Way area who are registered for the 1989 Washington Centennial Winter

Terry Pearson, 16, diving; Matt Erichsen, coach, gymnastics; Ron Ewing, 41, handball; Matt Pacheco, 15, hockey; Brent Roberts, 14, hockey; Melody Barnes, 18, judo; Michael Barnes, 15, judo; Mike Duffy, 46, nordic skiing; Mike Church, 22, weightlifting; Matt McCann, 16, weightlifting; Tim McCann, 16, weightlifting and Guy Holder, 39, wheelchair basketball.

more of a problem, too. "That could extend our

Parents raise red flag over schools' AIDS films

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planned to remove his junior high students from the AIDS lessons, but finally decided the class was appropriate.

Mike Cole, a Camelot Elementary School parent, said AIDS lessons for fifth- and sixthgraders could be more detailed.

"Fifth-graders are not as naive as we think," he said. Illahee parent Anna Price, however, felt the junior high

AIDS lessons were too weighty. "I feel you're putting things on their shoulders at too young an age," Price said.

"I think the overwhelming response was that parents appreciated the written curriculum and the manner in which it was presented," said Sherrelle Walker, assistant superintendent for educational

"The reaction of most parents was great. They understood the spread of AIDS, the issues we face as a nation, and they understand that we're all trying to save the lives of our children," she added.

support.

AIDS WILL BE taught in two one-hour sessions to students during required classes, such as Pacific Northwest History, to make sure all students are introduced to the subject this year. School nurses will be the first to teach the subject, although classroom teachers may eventually take over that role in coming years, said Walker.

"Several teachers have requested that they be allowed to teach AIDS curriculum, and we're pleased about that," Walker said.

AIDS lessons will start simply for grade-schoolers, school nurse Mona Pickering explained to parents last week. Their curriculum will include explanations of communicable and noncommunicable diseases, viruses, basic methods of transmission and methods of prevention.

Although sex is not taught until the sixth grade, the definition of sex will be given to fifthgraders if the students ask for it, said Walker. Condoms, one tool to protect sexual partners from AIDS, will not be mentioned unless students bring them up, she said. Students will be invited

them down. LESSONS IN junior high and high school will review the basics of the disease and will explore the emotional and social aspects of AIDS, the good and bad consequences of sexual relationships and the process of

to ask questions aloud or write

death and grief. Students will be taught early that the Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) that causes AIDS enters the body and suppresses cells that would normally destroy viruses, leaving the body open to infection.

The 170 parents who attended a pair of recent meetings viewed a film for sixth-graders that, with the help of a house and a fence, illustrated the invasion of

the AIDS virus into a body.
Parents of junior high students likewise saw "A Letter From Brian," which introduced AIDS to students of a fictional high school and followed those students as they weighed the consequences of sexual activity. "The Subject Is AIDS," a similar but more sophisticated film, will be shown to high school students.

IT WAS THE FILMS that prompted the most comments from parents. Totem Junior High

parent Erma Hanson argued that a character, any character, in the junior high film should comment that he or she had been taught that sex before marriage is morally wrong.

Hanson said she doesn't want morals taught in school, "But by not including one child who would take that stance, the film leaves these kids adrift.

A Lake Dolloff parent noted that marriage was mentioned only once in "A Letter From Brian," and worried that it would not be mentioned in classroom discussion.

"It will," said Pickering, who will teach AIDS at some schools.

"It seems the concern about the film was that the information presented was very specific," said Walker. "It brought out the concern that we are encouraging students to behave in a certain manner. But we hope that having this information may convince some kids to curtail activity they may have been thinking about."

WAIVERS WERE offered to parents who feel their children should not be included in the AIDS classes. Waivers are available only to parents who have attended the public meetings.

Fifty waivers were taken by parents at the meetings. Nineteen have so far been returned, said Walker.

Options to in-class AIDS lessons are being examined. Some students may be allowed to skip the films but be involved in the rest of the class, for instance. In the future, Walker said, some parents may be able to be with their students as they learn about AIDS.

"We're just trying to teach this in as humane a way as possible," she said.

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upon the committee's recom-

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those recommendations as land

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schools become necessary.

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Land needed for student boom

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businesses are fast taking over available property here.

Mary Ellrodt, also on the seven-member citizen's committee, said she went into the group's meetings confident that the district had more than enough unused land at its disposal, what with 19 unused district sites in Federal Way and three former schools now used for various purposes.

"I felt bad that we couldn't say to the district, you can sell all this land and get all this money," Ellrodt said. "But when you look ahead, there's not as much land there as you might think."

So far the district has set no price on potentially usable sites, but the total value would certainly be millions of dollars.

THE SCHOOL DISTRICT once had much more property. But 11 of those sites have been sold since 1980 to raise money for school operations, and two more are still for sale.

The Surplus Site Committee was asked to examine remaining sites, recommend which should be sold and which kept, and advise the district on the use of some facilities, such as the old Mark Twain Elementary School.

Specifically, the committee recommends that sites 20 (north of Southwest 336th Street in West Campus), 40 (at 10th Avenue Southwest and Southwest 335th Street), and 42 (at South 340th Street, near Peasley Canyon Way) be sold. Sites 20 and 42 have been on the market for some years now.

Sites 20 and 40 are partial wetlands, according to King County guidelines, and their use must be restricted. The committee recommends that the school district consider a claim against King County for losses in the value of those wetland properties, as well as site 82 (a potential junior high or high school site that wraps around Panther Lake Elementary School, and that is also considered a partial wetland).

The committee also recom-

That Continuation High School stay at the old Steel Lake Elementary School near Steel Lake Park for at least another

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school year or longer. Mark Twain Elementary School, now used to house students and staff of schools under modernization construction, might eventually be the permanent home of Continuation. The old North Lake school is also a possible home for Continuation. The committee notes that the former Steel Lake

school, now bordered by condominiums and markets, could eventually sell for a high price. · Evaluate the possibility of moving school district headquarters and district maintenance and transportation departments to site 18, near the Bonneville Power Lines. Include a detailed study of contract busing in that evaluation. Any move

to a new site should not cost the district money. · Keep all five unused junior high and high school sites in the district unless that land can be swapped for similar property, preferably in south Federal

· Besides selling potential elementary school sites 20, 40 and 42, examine swapping site 9 (on Dash Point Road near Southwest 312th Place) for unused land in West Campus. Site 23, also set aside for an elementary school, could someday be combined with Illahee Junior High next door to make a high school.

· Eight sites designated for elementary school use, including the West Campus site of a new school to open in fall 1990, should be kept for future use. They include sites 3 (Military Road and South 282nd Street), 14 (Southwest 325th Street and 47th Avenue Southwest), 22 (near Southwest 356th Street and First Avenue Southwest), 24 (South), 325th Street and 11th Avenue Southwest, the site of the next new school), 29 (at South 300th Street, east of 51st Avenue South), 35 (Military Road and South 352nd Street), 37 (South 368th Street, near 28th Avenue South) and 41 (in an

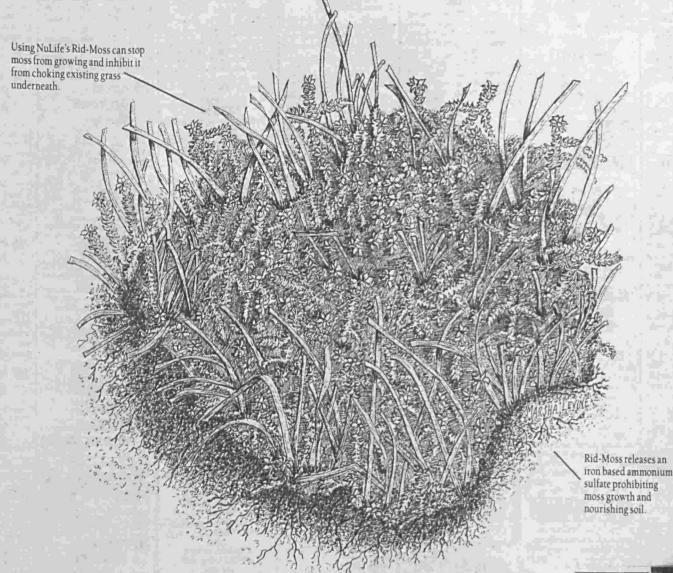


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Citizen-group plan eyes merger of county, Metro

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county council members to look at "bigger issues" than the limited interests of their own districts, said Debbie Ertel, a Federal Way community leader

and King County 2000 member. But Ertel said she is not entirely happy with the report, because it does not ensure con-

cerned local government for Munson elected foundation

president

Michael D. Munson, Weyerhaeuser Co. director of corporate contributions, recently was elected vice president of the Weyerhaeuser Co. Founda-

Munson, a Federal Way resident, succeeds Mary Stewart Hall, who was elected president of the foundation. Fred R. Fosmire, former foundation president, was elected chairman of the foundation board.

The Weyerhaeuser Co. Foundation was established in 1948 as the company's principal means of philanthropy. It focuses on providing direct human services to the smaller rural communities in which the Weyerhaeuser Co. has a major presence.

unincorporated areas. It does, however, propose a policy to "encourage" incorporation in densely

populated areas. Whether the new governance scheme will gain steam with the King County Council or in Olympia is unclear.

It must first pass citizen scrutiny. A breakfast meeting is set for 7:30 a.m. March 7 at the Federal Way School District Building, 31405 18th Ave. S., to

open discussion. Then it must compete with several regional governance proposals already issued, including three separate plans to reorganize Metro and King County Councilmembers Paul Barden and Cynthia Sullivan's proposal to merge Metro with the county.

Police cost estimates soar in Federal Way

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best possible price," he said.

choices for providing police service. It could contract with the

county, or start its own force. Federal Way First! favors a county contract, at least for a few years, Handmacher said.

The county would benefit if new cities choose to contract. Stopping police service in those areas would subtract little from the county budget, since much of it is spent on overhead, Thomas said. But the county will face a \$9.1 million revenue loss in 1991 if

all incorporations and annexations succeed. About \$8.6 million could be recouped, however, if cities buy back police service at the rate it costs the county, said council staff member Bob That would leave the county little choice but to drive a hard

bargain in negotiating a favorable contract. If it fails, unincorporated areas will end up subsidizing city contracts, Williams warned. So far there is no precedent for negotiating a large contract,

Thomas said. The county currently serves North Bend and Beaux Arts with police, but the contracts involve a handful of officers. A newly-incorporated Federal Way would like to see more

police on the streets, Handmacher said, adding that greater city revenues to spend on police should improve service.

"Any contract is negotiable, and the city would negotiate the

Driver is robbed sitting at red light

A Seattle woman told King County police she was robbed at gunpoint as she waited in her car at an intersection for the

light to change. The woman said she was stopped at the intersection of Pacific Highway South and South 312th Street, heading north, at 5:30 a.m. Sunday, when a man opened her unlocked passenger door and stuck a gun in her face. He demanded her money and she gave him her wallet, which contained only \$8, she told police. The man said, "Thank you," before running away north-

bound on Pacific Highway The woman drove to a nearby convenience store to call police, who lifted the man's fingerprints from her car door. A clerk in the store also remembered serving a man with the same description earlier and told

A man claiming to have a handgun in his pocket robbed a Federal Way gas station Tuesday. A cashier at the Federal Way Chevron and Grocery at Pacific Highway South and South 312th Street told King County police a man entered the store several

times around 2 p.m. without buying anything. On his last trip, he approached her and demanded money. The cashier said she thought the man was joking until he added, "I've got a gun and I'll shoot you," as he gestured with his hand in his right pocket, in-

dicating that was where the gun was. The cashier said she never saw a gun, but believed the man and gave him money from the

He left in a 1960s model midsized sedan convertible with a white top and blue body. It was driven by a black female, 25-30 years old, about 5 feet 5 inches

pants.

waiting car.

Police

man.

Armed robber hits convenience store

police the store's video camera s

would provide a picture of the

white, about 30 years old and

standing 6 feet tall and weighing

160 pounds. He has brown hair

and brown eyes and wore a

brownish-green jacket over a

white polo shirt and dark pants.

cash register. After receiving

the money, the man left in a

black, 28-32 years old, standing 6

feet 2 inches tall and weighing

190-200 pounds. He has black,

curly hair, a mustache and a

neatly trimmed beard. He wore

a blue ski jacket with a red

stripe around the chest and dark

The robber is described as

His shoes were white high-tops.

man

described as

tall and weighing about 140 pounds. She has long black hair pulled back, with the bottom part braided down to below her shoulders.

alerted police and the dog to the

The man told police he ran because he had two outstanding warrants for his arrest, one for being a minor in possession of alcohol. He was booked on those warrants and for first-degree mischief for the damage he did

He was treated on the scene for a puncture wound to the buttock and abrasions. It was not clear whether the man received his injuries during his escape from the police car or during his recapture.

Roof fire sparked by chimney

surprise this week when they found the roof over their heads had caught fire. The family, which lives at 927 S. 321st Street, had just lit a fire

in the stove of a back room about

A Federal Way family got a

mid-afternoon Tuesday. A neighbor soon noticed, however, that flames had shot from the metal chimney and sparked the home's shingled roof, said Boyd Johnson, fire

department spokesman.

however.

was extinguished by Fire District 39 (Federal Way). The fire department responds to more out-of-control chimney fires than any other type of home blaze, said Johnson. Kitchen fires cause the most damage to local homes,

The fire caused \$500 in

damages to the roof before it

Creosote, a by-product of tar, builds up in the chimney, said Johnson. If that creosote is not cleaned out at least once a year, it can spark and catch the roof afire. "This is what I call a little-big

fire," said Johnson. "It's the one

we respond to the most, but it causes the smallest amount of dollar-loss." Marks on solid waste

committee Federal Way resident Joel Marks will serve on King County's Solid Waste Advisory Com-

Marks' appointment, recom-

mended by King County Coun-

mittee for a 3-year term.

cilman Paul Barden, was approved last month by County Executive Tim Hill. Marks has been active in the Federal Way Community Council, Kiwanis, chamber of commerce and has served two years

on the Federal Way Land Use Committee. He works for a major pharmaceutical company. The 9-member solid waste ad-

visory committee is one of 33

citizen committees serving King County. Citizens act as a liaison between the county and residents to give feedback on county policies. The committees have no legislative authority. Correction:

Chief worked for

Thurston County An article in the Wednesday, Feb. 1, Federal Way News ("The streets of Federal Way")

on police service to incorporated areas, incorrectly identified the county sheriff's office that Auburn Police Chief J.D. Evans previously worked for. Evans used to work for the

Thurston County Sheriff's Of-

Police car damaged in escape attempt A 20-year-old Star Lake area out and the man gone. A K-9 unit was dispatched and neighbors man compounded his problems Tuesday with a short-lived

ble illegal sale of beer to two young men at the Circle K Store at 27212 Military Road S. shortly after midnight when one young man kept interrupting him. The officer finally put the man in the back of his patrol car and returned to the store to talk to

the clerk. After just one minute,

the 20-year-old's friend came

back into the store to tell the of-

ficer his buddy had kicked out a

escape that left a King County

A county patrolman reported

he was investigating the possi-

police car out of service.

car window and escaped. The officer found both back doors sprung, but still shut and locked, a rear window kicked man hiding in some nearby The dog made the initial collar and police took the man back into custody.

to the patrol car.

Highway information available

The state Department of Transportation operates a number of phone lines that provide road information: Highway Construction, 464-6897; Highway Radio (24-hour number), 764-4100; Mountain Pass Reports (Oct. 1 through March 31, 30-cent charge), 1-