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Rate hike

TWIN LAKES

Sewer bills will go up

By KURT HERZOG

Federal Way Water and Sewer District commissioners approved a 39-percent sewer rate increase Tuesday.

The increase raises sewer rates for residential customers from \$9.50 a month to \$13 a month. It raises rates for commercial customers from the existing \$9.50 for the first 500 cubic feet of water used and an additional \$1 for each additional 100 cubic feet of water used to a new rate that charges each commercial customer a base rate of \$9.50 plus \$1.40 for each 100 cubic feet of water used.

The rate increase, which had been under consideration for months, will go into effect April

Rate increases are needed primarily to help pay for the \$34.1 million Lakota secondary sewage treatment plant now under construction.

The sewer rate increases will still make the Federal Way district the sixth lowest in charges among 50 utilities in the Puget Sound area surveyed by the district.

The new rates are intended to last through 1990, according to commissioners. However, one commissioner questioned whether the new rate will be sufficient to raise enough revenue to cover district expenditures through 1990.

THE NEW rates assume that the district will grow by at least 6 percent through that same time period. That growth estimate may be too ambitious, said Commissioner Bev Twed-

Last year, the Federal Way district grew by only about 5 percent. If incorporation is approved by Federal Way voters in the March 14 vote-by-mail election, Tweddle predicted the new city will clamp down tighter on growth and development.

"It appears to be that incorporation is going to go through," Tweddle said. "The 6 percent growth rate is very much on the high side. It's still on the high side if incorporation doesn't go through."

Tweddle suggested the board put a moratorium on all discretionary expenses, such as minor capital expenditures, all hiring of new employees and on all major capital expenditures until the third quarter of 1989.

The district should have a better estimate by then of what the real growth rate is, she said.

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photo by Rhonda Davis

for the hotseat at the annual Federal Way School District Spelling Bee.

Spelling runs in this family

MICHAEL WATLING (left) of Star Lake Elementary and

Christopher Dawson of Illahee Junior High wait their turn

Another Dev rules at bee

By WENDY CULVERWELL

Rajesh Dev just may "epitomize" a spelling bee champion. In his fourth and final visit to the Federal Way School District Spelling Bee, the 14-year-old Illahee Junior High student took the top spot for the first time. He outspelled last year's champion, Katherine Hanson, a Totem Junior High student, in front of the packed audience in Thomas Jefferson High

School's little theater Wednesday night.

With the competition down to the final two, Hanson stumbled over the word "eradicable" in the 20th round of the annual competition. Rajesh moved in for the kill, properly spelling

both that word and then "epitomize."

It is fitting that Rajesh should take first place in this, his last, spelling bee. Rajesh had finished third in each of his previous three visits. The contest is open to elementary and junior high students in grades 1 to 8. He will be a ninth-grader

THE DEV FAMILY, of which Rajesh is the youngest, has given Federal Way a strong line of spellers. His sister, Sujata, 18, won the district competition once, and three times placed high enough to go on to regionals. His other sister, Amita, 15, went to district three times and made it to regionals twice. Both are currently Federal Way High School students.

The Dev children are more than willing to share the secret of their success — read a lot, look up the words you don't know, and listen to your parents. Their parents are Sudershana

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photo by Rhonda Davis

ILLAHEE JUNIOR HIGH student Rajesh Dev continued the Dev family spelling dynasty by winning this year's spelling bee.

Team talks its way to title

By MELODIE STEIGER

A headline-hogging criminal whines to his self-appointed publicity manager that he can no longer stomach his life of crime, fame or no fame.

"Crime, shmime," bellows the manager. "I'm talking about journalism here."

What they're actually talking is competitive speech. The extended scene between the criminal and his manager won a first-place award for dual interpretation at state competitition last weekend for Federal Way High School students Adam Houghton and Eugene Schantz.

Performances by Houghton, Schantz and seven other Federal Way High School students earned the team first place in the 45school tournament's sweepstakes. This is the second time in two years, and the third time in the school's history, that Federal Way High School's competitive speech team has walked off with first place overall from the state's AAA tournament.

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City foe piqued by pamphlet printing

By KURT HERZOG

Six days before the March 14 incorporation election, a Federal Way cityhood opponent is criticizing the typography us-ed in the voter's pamphlet, citing, among other things, that dashes were used.

Long-time incorporation opponent Vern Benson said at a hastily announced press conference attended by three reporters Wednesday that he objects to the pamphlet's pro-incorporation statement because it violates King County administrative

rules for voter's pamphlets.
The Federal Way First! statement uses dashes in front of three statements. That violates administrative rules, Benson

In addition, the Federal Way First! statement has 43 words that are all in capital letters, which is also a violation of the administrative rules, Benson said. Rules say words can be

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Public missing reorganization bus

By LYNN KEEBAUGH

Until the general public begins to raise a fuss over the Metro Council, it's likely nothing much about the sprawling sewer and transportation agency will change, says one local legislator.

Legislators and other elected officials have been trying to reorganize the Metro Council for years, claiming it is too big, lacks fair representation and because it is entirely federated lacks accountability for the millions of taxpayer dollars it spends each year.

But so far their fervor has not been matched by the public. More public outcry is needed to spur enough lawmakers into ac-tion and force change, say those who have pushed hardest for that change.

The House of Representatives

Hearings scheduled

Five county-sponsored hearings to discuss the merger of Metro and the King County Council have been planned.

Locally, the hearings are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. May 5 in the Kent Senior Center and May 15 at Highline Community College.

last week overwhelmingly approved a Metro reorganization bill, 96-1. But that's still not cause for celebration, said Rep. Jean Marie Brough (R-30th). The House did the same thing last year, but that bill died in committee in the Senate.

That scenario is likely to repeat itself, she warned those attending a county government forum Wednesday in Federal Way.

Brough joined Kent Mayor Dan Kelleher, King County 2000 member Debbie Ertel and King County Councilman Paul Barden on a panel that discuss-ed proposed changes to Metro

and King County government. House Bill 2030, sponsored by Rep. Lorraine Hine (D-33rd) and seven other representatives, was the only one of five bills before the Legislature to survive the Local Government Committee.

But HB 2030, which would reduce the Metro Council to 15 from 40 and make three of those positions directly elected ones, may face the same fate as the House bill that died in the Senate

"IT STANDS virtually little or no chance in the Senate," Brough said. "They perceive no public outcry against Metro."

Several hearings and forums on the reorganization have been sponsored countywide, but those in attendance have generally represented county, Metro and elected officials, or officials of agencies who work with Metro.

There also has been lobbying from Eastside cities, such as Mercer Island, Bellevue and Kirkland, to keep the federated structure. Those cities currently benefit from Metro's alignment and would stand to lose some representation on the council if it is restructured.

Three Eastside senators, Alan Bluechel (R-45th), Emilio Cantu

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Entertainment

Past makes points at local pub

The Scoreboard Pub has gambled on its future by betting on its past.

The 7-year-old Federal Way tavern moved down the street Tuesday and opened for business as the first tenant in the new Neon Plaza at 1200 S. 324th

Irreconcilable differences with the landlord at Century Square formed the impetus to change locations, said Ron Zaffino, co-owner of the Scoreboard.

Although moving always presents somewhat of a business risk, community support and the pub's history in Federal Way should help keep business healthy, Zaffino said.

Zaffino is one reason the pub's community ties reach back far into Federal Way history, even though the pub is a fairly young establishment.

He and two other graduates of Federal Way High School, Steve Hanson and Ed Barkow, opened the pub together in 1982, filling what they saw as a need in Federal Way for a sportsthemed tavern.

BARKOW WAS bought out two years ago and Hanson, who taught for a time at Kilo and Sacajawea junior high schools, has since moved to Morton to teach.

Hanson remains co-owner, but it is Zaffino who has stuck around to oversee the tavern, remember when the three used to play baseball together and keep other Federal Way sports memories alive at the pub.

Jeannie Jevas, a Decatur High graduate, and manager Lisa Tisdel, who attended Thomas Jefferson, have worked at the Scoreboard from the pub's start. They help Zaffino stay on top of current events.

For instance, when the girls swim team from Federal Way High won the league championship last year, the crew at the Scoreboard posted a notice on the pub's readerboard, joking that the team's coach, Al Hoppenrath, should be fired.

"THE FIRST year (Hoppenrath) taught, I was in his P.E. class," Zaffino said. "That was a way to pay him back for all those years in school."

Then Zaffino asked the coach for a photo of the winning team to add to the pub's collection.

The Scoreboard has dozens framed photographs lining the hosts a golf tournament every walls - pictures of people play-

The Greater Des Moines

Chamber of Commerce has

planned a full day of activities at

the Des Moines Country Western

The event will begin with a

pancake breakfast from 8 a.m.

to 11 a.m. The cost is \$3 for

adults and \$2 for seniors and

musicians will perform in the

fiddle show, which will cost \$2

A spaghetti dinner will be

hosted from 5 to 7 p.m. The cost

is \$4 for adults and \$2 for

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begin at 7 p.m. and will conclude

the day's event. Western dance

instruction will be provided.

Tickets for the dance are \$2 per

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THE SCOREBOARD PUB is open for business as of Tuesday in its new location in the Neon Plaza. Co-owner Ron Zaffino (third from left), Manager Lisa Tisdel (right) and Jeannie Jevas (left) attended Federal Way high schools and cater to the social and competitive sides of Federal Way's amateur athletes. Employee Scott Wiese also is pictured.

ing baseball, basketball and football.

"It's just a big composite of some real famous people like Mickey Mantle and some faces that are popular but may be only recognized in here," said Zaf-

"The toughest thing we have finding is pictures of women and sports," Zaffino said.

Currently, the high school swim team and a 1988 women's basketball team from the University of Washington are the only ones to boast about, he said. So if anyone has a picture to share, Zaffino would consider displaying it.

The Scoreboard tries to cater to sports enthusiasts of all kinds, "from horseracing fans to recreational volleyball players," Zaffino said.

THE PUB sports eight TVs, including a big screen, which show sporting events 90 percent of the time, usually several events at once.

In addition, the Scoreboard sponsors four softball tournaments a year and assists in sponsoring about 25 teams, ranging from basketball and football to volleyball and darts.

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years, it has sponsored a trip to Reno every spring. Interest in that venture has grown from about 15 people the first year to 135 who signed up this year.

Although the pub's sports plans for the coming year haven't waned because of the move, Scoreboard operations are not quite up to speed. The kitchen and walk-in refrigerator are not complete yet, and grand opening festivities will have to wait until they are, Zaffino said.

When everything is ready, the pub will have a full-service kit-

chen to compliment its 800-900square-foot bar area, along with a shuffleboard table, two pool tables, two dart boards and pulltab games

The Scoreboard has been successful by recognizing that playing the game is only half the fun for amateur athletes. The other half comes during post-game gatherings.

"Adult amateur athletics... are often times as social as they are competitive," Zaffino said.

The Scoreboard Pub has learned to cater to both sides.

At the Movies

"DANGEROUS LIAISONS"

Sexual and emotional games are the subjects of "Dangerous Liaisons." John Malkovich and Glenn Close play 18th Century French aristocrats who are associates and self-professed masters of betrayal and sexual gamesmanship. The games they play are humorous, but eventually lead to a tragic ending. The dialogue is shockingly enjoyable and much of the movie is decadent fun. Nonetheless, the movie preaches a timeless message: human emotions are not to be trifled with so callously. Rated R, "Dangerous Liaisons" is playing at SeaTac North.

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 Gun" is rated PG-13 and is playing at Gateway Center.
"RAIN MAN"

"Rain Man" is a classic contrast between character playing and character stereotyping. Tom Cruise plays his usual slick self, this time a high-strung Los Angeles businessman. Dustin Hoffman is his autistic math genious brother. Hoffman's performance, as usual, is impeccable. The two brothers meet, essentially for the first time, when their father dies and leaves his fortune to the autistic's inas leverage and as a way out of his latest business failure. The two set out on a cross-country road trip in dad's classic convertable - it's a rocky road into the sunset. Hoffman fans will love "Rain Man," which is rated R and is playing at

Philharmonic to play in Seattle

The Federal Way Philharmonic orchestra will join with the City Cantabile Choir and the Seattle Mime Theatre tomorrow to present a unique performance of Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana.'

Written by the German composer in 1937, the piece sets to music anonymous 12th and 13th century texts discovered in a Bavarian monastery in 1803. The lyrics are the work of wandering students and monks.

The "Carmina Burana" is filled with wild shouts, hypnotic rhythms, fatalistic musings and sometimes bawdy drama, all of which will be interpreted by the

mime theater. A prologue to the program will feature early music performed by the group Discipili Fortunae.

The concert will be at 8 p.m. at the Plymouth Congregational Church at Sixth Street and University Way in downtown Seattle. Tickets are \$12 general admission, \$9 for seniors, disabled persons, students and children ages 12 and younger. Tickets will be available at the door. Call 623-8632 for more information.

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A peek at the weekend

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SATURDAY: Kids in Seattle who want to stand up for Seattle's homeless and underprivileged children will present "Kids for Comic Relief" from noon to 2 p.m. at Seattle Center House. Aspiring or experienced comics ages 6 to 16 can perform 3-minute comedy routines to benefit the Downtown Emergency Center and Healthcare for the Homeless. The entry fee is \$10, plus a usable piece of kids' clothing and a jar of peanut butter. All audience members also are encouraged to bring food and clothing items and cash donations. Call 343-5437 for more information.

SUNDAY: Lewis and Clark Cinemas near Sea-Tac Airport continue to show classic films for kids through March. "Little Women" will be this Sunday's feature at 1 p.m. Tickets are \$3. Lewis and Clark "Little Women"



Cinemas is located at 15820 Pacific Highway S. in Seattle. Call 244-2900 for more information.

THIS WEEKEND: An operating model railroad with trains from the 1930s, '40s and '50s will highlight an Antique Show and Sale sponsored by the Seattle Symphony Women's Association. Antiques from West Coast dealers, lectures and demonstrations will be part of the show, scheduled for three days in the Seattle Trade Center. Hours will be 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. today and tomorrow, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$5 general admission and \$4 for seniors and children ages 12 and younger and will be available at the door. For more information, call 443-4740.

"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 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 sce nes in movies. "Working Girl" is rated R and is playing at SeaTac South.

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House is firmly behind reorganization of Metro

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(R-41st) and Dan McDonald (R-48th), have created a "political lock" on the issue, Barden said.

If the Legislature fails to pass a law to force Metro to reorganize, then the county will pick up the fight, Barden said. Although the Legislature created Metro, the county can put a charter amendment on a general election ballot and ask voters if they want to change the Metro Council.

Barden said he doesn't foresee such an amendment until the 1990 election. Trying to get

King County officials have determined that the construc-

tion of three apartment

buildings with 48 units at 28602

16th Ave. S. does not require

preparation of an environmental

The three buildings will total

38,640 square feet and will be

built on about 1.5 acres by Sound

The project is known as Har-

Developers must improve

their frontage on Pacific

Highway South to Department

The county's decision on the

project may be appealed until

There will be a hearing on the

proposed rezoning of about 16,000 square feet on the north

side of South 348th Street and 500

feet east of First Avenue South

Sylvia Pan, of Federal Way, is

proposing to rezone the property

from high-density multiple

dwelling zone to maximum-

density multiple dwelling with

restricted service to make way

for construction of a medical-

A Federal Way woman may

A West Campus couple told

King County police a cleaning

company employee, who apparently thought he was alone,

searched their home while he

was supposed to be cleaning the

upholstery on their living room

The wife had been sick in bed

that day and while the cleaner

was there, her husband was call-

ed away to pick their daughter

up at school. While he was gone,

she heard the cleaner walking

around their home. When he

came upstairs, she became alarmed and called police from

her bedroom after locking her

door. While she was on the

phone, she heard someone lift

the extension in the family room

Police arrived and found the

cleaner in the family room and

the phone in that room off the

be lucky she was home sick in

Examiner to hear rezone proposal

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enough citizen opinion on the issue by this fall would be pushing it, he said.

Putting Metro on the ballot also might force the Legislature to take action in 1990, Barden ad-

BUT METRO isn't the only target of reorganization talks. Although voters rejected the idea in 1979, most officials still agree the final goal is to combine Metro with the King County Council. King County 2000 has come up with such a plan, as has King County Councilman Greg Nickels, among others.

Nickels' plan is the most re-

Land Use Notices

March 15. For information on

appealing, call the county at 296-

6662. Refer to the project by its

The hearing will be held before a King County zoning and

subdivision examiner at 9:15

a.m., March 23, at King County

Building and Land Development

Division (BALD) headquarters

at 3600 136th Place S.E., Suite A,

For information on the hear-

ing, call the county at 296-6662.

Refer to the project by its file

file number, C88-1311.

dental building.

Bellevue.

Upholstery cleaner's

stroll ends in arrest

number, 206-89-R.

Police

cent to surface. It calls for consolidating Metro and the county council, creating a ninemember, non-partisan council.

King County 2000 goes a step further by restructuring the county council districts into six criss-crossing districts. Three would run east-west and three would run north-south, with one representative from each district plus three at-large posi-

People would vote for a council rep in the north-south district in which they live and one in the east-west district in which they live. They also would vote on each of the three at-large positions, giving them a say in five of the nine council members, Ertel explained. Making all positions elected also would solve accountability problems, she added.

Once the new county council was settled, Metro duties would be phased in, as would two new at-large council members, bringing the total to 11 and the

sider a more fair way of charg-

ing residential customers than

just charging a base rate of \$13

RESIDENTIAL sewer

charges should be based on

water use just like commercial

sewer charges are, Lindberg

Lindberg said he is single and

lives in his home alone. He is

paying the same amount for

sewer service as a family of

"This is unjust," Lindberg

Also, charging people ac-

cording to how much water they

use will encourage water con-

for each customer.

eight, he said.

number of positions on which voters would have a say to seven.

BUT BARDEN said that plan could have just the opposite of its intended effect. The at-large positions could probably be considered givens for Seattle, which has the largest and strongest voter base. And it is conveivable, he said, that representatives from several of the eastwest, north-south districts could come from Seattle.

"That gives you seven out of

Ertel admitted that the atlarge seats could easily end up as Seattle-dominated seats, but said it doesn't have to be that way. Voters in less densely populated areas need to create a more unified voice.

"There is no established voter base in the suburbs as there is in Seattle, but the opportunity is there," Ertel said. "It's going to be up to the citizens. They're just going to have to work harder for it."

Tweddle questions sewer growth berg said the district should con-

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"If we don't do that I'm concerned we'll have a substantial shortfall," she said.

MANY OF the district's budgeted capital projects are scheduled to occur before the third quarter of 1989 because most construction must be done. during the drier summer months, responded Steve Wieneke, district director of engineering.

Other commissioners said there was no need for a moratorium and did not act on Tweddle's suggestion.

The district can raise rates again before the end of 1990 or opt to cut some capital projects later if a revenue shortfall materializes, said Board President Leonard "Doc" Thompson.

"I think we're going to be OK," said Commissioner Bob Piquette.

Only one resident attended

District resident Walt Lind-

on the rate increase.

Tuesday's meeting to comment

charging by the amount of water used in 1990, said Jim Miller,

servation, he said. The district may consider

district general manager. Meanwhile, construction on the \$34.1 million Lakota treatment plant is proceeding, but is about two months behind pected snow and other bad weather this winter.

The plant is about 30 percent completed.

It was originally scheduled to begin operations by January 1990, but that date may now be pushed back until at least the end of February 1990, according to Larry Julius, the district's

project manager for the plant. The main contractor on the job, Pease and Sons, is asking the district for another eight weeks to complete the plant, Julius said.

District officials are meeting with the construction management consultants, HDR Engineering Inc., to decide if the construction delays are

justified. The state Department of Ecology (DOE) had given the district until January 1990 to have secondary sewage treatment on line at the plant. However, district officials are meeting with DOE officials to

The entire plant, including landscaping and tennis courts that are part of the project, was scheduled to be completed by the end of August 1990. That date might also be delayed.

MUCH OF the concrete work on the plant has been completed, Julius said. Soon, some of the permanent equipment for the plant will be brought to the site.

Construction on a new administration building for the plant will begin this spring and will be finished by the end of the summer. The district plans to hire another 15 people this year, most of whom will work at the new treatment plant.

The new plant, at 3045 Dash Point Road, will double the existing facility's capacity from 5 million gallons of effluent processed each day to 10 million gallons.

The effluent discharged into the Puget Sound will be 10 times cleaner than the current discharge.

bulleted items and capitalized

words is not unusual in voter's

pamphlets. Also, the statements

were submitted to the county,

schedule because of the unexsee if the state will allow a City critic says pamphlet is profane, vulgar

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italicized, but not all capitalized,

"This is not a joke," Benson

However, the administrative rules Benson cited do not apply to county or local elections, said Bob Bruce, King County elec-

tions superintendent. The rules did apply to candidate races in the 1988 general election, but do not apply to Federal Way's incorporation election, Bruce said, even though those rules were mistakenly distributed to members of the committees that wrote pro and con statements.

Benson also said the Federal Way First! statements are

Drama department shows 'Staircase'

School will be the appropriate setting for the Federal Way High School drama department's production of "Up the Down Staircase," which opens tonight.

About 30 Federal Way High School students make up the cast of "Staircase," the tale of a young teacher's first year in a rough New York school. The play is directed by Lois Gorne.

Performances will begin at 7:30 tonight, Saturday and Tuesday. A matineee show will start at 2:30 Sunday.

"profane, vulgar and defamatory."

The Federal Way First! statement is profane in that it shows contempt for King County when it states that "development is out of control in Federal Way," Benson said.

He did not identify what statements are vulgar.

The pro-incorporation statement defames the opposition by stating "the opposition does not trust the people to govern themselves," Benson said.

Benson, a retired Army reserve officer, said some members of Voters Want Facts, a new group he has formed, are considering contacting King County elections officials, the King County Prosecuting At-



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torney, the state Attorney General and the state Public Disclosure Commission about the administrative rules violations and about "inaccuracies" in fliers distributed by Federal Way First!.

Benson, who lives outside the cityhood boundaries, could not identify the members who might contact authorities or even how many members the new group

Representatives of Federal Way First! said the use of

which oversaw coordination and typesetting of pamphlets. "It just seems to me it's a case of sour grapes," said Jim Handmacher, Federal Way First! legal counsel. "Vern Benson did

not help prepare the opposition statement. He's not a resident of the proposed city. His comments can be safely ignored.'

Clarification: Burglars hit outside Twin Lakes proper

A story in Friday's Federal Way News about a rash of burglaries ("Burglary binge hits Twin Lakes") gave the impression that the burglaries occurred within the official boundaries of the Twin Lakes

residential development.

The burglaries of several unoccupied homes actually occurred just south of the develop ment, and the cat burglaries were just east in West Campus."





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Woman says crowd watched rape occur

An 18-year-old woman told King County police she was raped by two men March 1 while a group of five more stood and watched.

The woman said she and her female cousin had attended a concert and stopped by a south Federal Way residence for a party afterward. She told police she walked into a bedroom and was thrown to the bed by one man, who began to undress her.

The woman said she struggled and asked the man to stop, but he kept trying to undress her and he finally was aided in

The first man then raped her while another man simultaneously sodomized her, she said. Meanwhile, the other

state.

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removing her clothes by some of the other men in the room.

hook. Some parts of the room looked as if they had been sear-

The cleaner claimed he had

been in search of a bathroom

and began wandering around to

look for other upholstery work

he could do. Police arrested him

anyway and he was cited in

Federal Way District Court for

investigation of second-degree

criminal trespass and released.

ched, the couple said.

men in the room stood and watched, despite her pleas for help.

When they were finished raping her, the woman said the men simply left the room. She dressed, found her cousin and began walking home, police reports

The county special assault unit is investigating the inci-



Religion

Students learning of charity's work

Fourth- and fifth-grade students at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic School are participating in a poster contest sponsored by the King County Society of St. Vincent de Paul.

The countywide contest helps youngsters to understand the charitable orginazation's mission and the needs of the needy in their own communities. Prizes will be awarded to the top three posters entered.

St. Vincent de Paul Catholic School is affiliated with the Federal Way Catholic parish. The Society of St. Vincent de



News of all Faiths

Paul is an independent charitable orginazation.

Anyone with an idea for a loca-

Unitarians to plant evergreen trees

Members of the First Unitarian Church will be planting evergreen seedlings in the Federal Way area in honor of Arbor Day, April 15.

tion - home, school, church or business - should call the church office at 839-5200.

Jews in south end to celebrate Purim

The South King County Jewish Community will hold a Purim Celebration at 7:30 p.m., March 17, in the Green River Room of the Kent Commons, 525 Fourth

Noise-makers will be

distributed and children in costumes will receive prizes. Everybody is invited to bring a sample of their favorite refreshment recipe to share. For more information, call Elaine or Roy Golub at 722-7875.

Singer will speak to AGLOW group

Classical and gospel singing recording artist Jacque Pearson will speak about new beginnings at the next meeting of the Federal Way Women's AGLOW group, 6:15 p.m., March 13, at the Campus Cafe, 1500 S. 336th

are required. Call at 874-6819 for information.

The cost is \$5 and reservations

Also, the group will start a Bible study group. Its first meeting will be at 10 a.m., March 15. Call for the location and details.

John Knox to help parents know teens

John Knox Presbyterian Church will hold a seminar for parents of teenagers from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., March 11, at the church, 109 S.W. Normandy Road, Seattle.

The seminar, entitled "Understanding Your Teenager," will cover topics relating to the nature of adolescence, dealing with drugs, teen suicide and parent/teen communications.

Terrence Olson, a professional family counselor, will lead the seminar. The cost is \$15. For further information, call Shawn Adgie at the church, 241-1606.

Temple Beth El will hold Purim festival

Tacoma's Temple Beth El will hold its annual Purim Carnival from 10:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., March 19, at 5975 S. 12th St., Tacoma.

The festival will include food, games and prizes. Contact Tovah Ahdut at 564-7101 for more information.

St. Vincent's has adult child series

A series of education classes for adult children of alcoholics, or those who grew up in dysfunctional families, is underway at the St. Vincent Parish, 30525 Eighth Ave. S.

The next four classes include: "Self Parenting," on March 18; "Co-dependency," on April 8; "Adult Children and Intimacy," on April 22; and "Workaholism," on May 6. Each class will be held from 10

to 11:30 a.m. in the St. Vincent de Paul Parish Center. Tuition is \$10 per class and preregistration is necessary. Call 839-4333 for more information.

Baha'i Faith MANY PATHS-ONE GOD 872-9030

Caregivers cast off training wheels

By WENDY CULVERWELL

The Federal Way Community Caregiving Network has what it takes to incorporate — a board of directors and \$325 for the fil-

'We're incorporating no matter what the rest of Federal Way does," said Paul Owens, a board member and representative of Good Shepherd Episcopal.

The caregiving network first formed in May 1987 to see what could be done to unify the emergency resources available in Federal Way. Kathleen Parks and Nancy MeEleney, two of the earliest members, explained at the time that their church, Calvary Lutheran, was seeing a rise in the number of people asking for help.

A check of other community churches revealed the same thing - a church running a food bank here, a church with a clothing bank there, but no one central referral service.

Because the idea initiated at Calvary Lutheran, counselors from that denomination's Lutheran Social Services were asked to help get the ball rolling.

IN APRIL 1968, the group held its first communitywide meeting. The attendance list read like a directory of the Federal Way faith community

Lutherans, Catholics, Baptists, Methodists, Episcopals and Presbyterians all gathered together in Calvary's meeting hall that night.

Joleen Palmer and Naomi Maasberg were the Lutheran Social Services counselors sent to guide the group through its early days. They shared with the group their experiences in similar networks and speculated about its future.

Maasberg cautioned the varied membership not to let doctrinal differences stand in the way of a great idea.

Last Tuesday, speaking to the network's board of directors, Maasberg repeated that advice for the last time.

"Recognize that you have differences - respect them - and search out the commonalities,' she said. "What drives you may be different, but you're all here for the same thing.'

AS OF TUESDAY, the Federal Way Community Caregiving Network was standing on its own. Maasberg and Palmer of Lutheran Social Services relinquished "The Big



Louie Liu

File" containing much of the administrative data compiled since the beginning of the project. Shirley Karli, a network board member and a representative of the Federal Way Food Bank, took the file because the network will have its office at the food bank.

It will post a person there and

will have its phone there as well. The phone, which will have call forwarding to pass on evening calls to volunteers, will receive emergency requests for gas, food, clothing - whatever it takes to help a person stranded after most businesses have clos-

The initial list of churches and agencies interested in participating in the network numbered 77. Everyone from churches to the Federal Way Senior Center to King County Councilman Paul Barden wanted to lend a hand.

So far, however, only 20 churches have fronted the \$25 it takes to join the network. But now that it is preparing to become an official non-profit corporation, chairman Louie Liu expects more groups to get active.

HE ENCOURAGED board members to go back to their churches to ask for financial help. John Metcalf, representing the Federal Way Community Council, is the only board member who doesn't represent a church.

The network hasn't spent the last year just getting organized,

Liu, who represents both Steel Lake Presbyterian and the Chinese Christian Fellowship, recently received a call from a Seattle divorce lawyer.

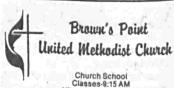
His client, a 17-year-old lifelong Federal Way resident, needed help. Her husband had sold her car and she needed bus fare to get to school in Auburn. She and her baby live in Federal Way with a friend. She earns rent by caring for her friend's

Steel Lake Presbyterian came up with the first month's bus fare, and Liu wanted to know if any other churches would help out with future passes.

In addition to providing direct help to the needy, the network has outlined a list of monthly goals to help it focus on the future.

THIS MONTH, the theme is Easter baskets for kids. If you have any baskets, stuffed toys, Easter grass, or tooth paste/brushes to spare, drop them off at the food bank, 31623 Pacific Highway S., before Easter, March 26.

The next community meeting of the caregiving network will be at 7:30 p.m., April 26, at Steel Lake Presbyterian Church, 1829 S. 308th St. For information, call the church office at 839-1210.



Worship Celebration -10:30 AM (Child Care Provided) Paul Kuhn, Pastor 5339 Brown's Pt. Blvd. N.E. Tacoma 927-3188

For more information call 839-0700 or 927-4353.

contact person.

Religion section deadline

The Federal Way News publishes a Religion section every Friday. The deadline for submitting news items for the Religion section is noon on Wednesday.

Please type and double space all news items if possible or print legibly. Please include the name and phone number of a contact person.

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the way. Perhaps you are a worried but confirmed smoker, or the pressures of your job have caused you to drink too much or become involved with drugs. By now you may be addicted to the extent that it will take more than will power to overcome your habit, but don't give up. Try one of those treatment centers if you like, but also adopt a positive attitude. Think not how much fun your habit is, but instead, how nice it would be not to have to depend on it. For some real help, talk to the clergyman at your House

of Worship. He will understand and not criticize or condemn. He knows you are sincere about it, or you wouldn't be there: and he can help you if you will let him.

III habits gather by unseen degrees As brooks make rivers. - John Dryden

"And lead us not into temptation. but deliver us from evil..." - Matthew 6:13

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The entire team has so far

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this year from various meets, 47

of those awards from the final

rounds of competition. This

year's state trophy has not yet

arrived, but will be placed along

with the others in trophy cases that line the walls of the team's

The team has two more

chances to add to that collection.

Students will compete at an up-

coming state debate, where

Jason Woehler will compete in

Lincoln-Douglas style debates,

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could mean a trip to national

competition later this year.

Tim Wunder

classroom.

March.

to nationals.

kids here," she said.

Lois Gorne

Eugene Schantz

Adam Houghton

Speech team repeats as champs

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"I was concerned because there was some pressure, since we won last year," said Lois Gorne, coordinator of the team and the school's drama department. "We were on top, and everybody wants to knock down the kingpin."

Individual wins by Federal Way team members made that impossible, however. In addition to the win by Houghton and Schantz, the team picked up points for a first-place prize taken by Tim Wunder for his interpretive reading of prose and poetry. Houghton also picked up

The Education Foundation for

Foreign Study is now seeking

host families for next year's ex-

change students, who will arrive

from foreign countries in mid-

Students who come to the

SeaTac Mall will create a

miniature athletic stadium for

toddlers ages 6 months to 21/2

years old. There will be five dif-

ferent events in the Toddler Tryouts, which will take place from 12:30 to 3:45 p.m., May 11,

The events are: doll diaper-

ing, grand prix race, an obstacle

from 12:30 to 1:45 p.m. at the

in front of Lamont's.

crawling classic.

Mall holds second

Toddler Tryouts

August and stay until June.

humorous interpretation.

Two second-place prizes went to Jason Woehler, who gave extemporaneous and impromptu speeches on various subjects. Alex Hsu won second place in expository speaking, and Molly McMurphy took second in dramatic interpretation.

Anna George took third in expository speech. Caroline Blakeslee copped fourth in humorous interpretation. Stacey Cramblit won a fifth-place prize for interpretive reading.

The state tournament was the 20th meet this year for the team.

United States through the ex-

change program are 15 to 18

years old, have their own spen-

ding money and insurance and

pay their own school fees. They

Host families are responsible

will also buy their own clothes.

a first-place award for At each tournament in which they competed, Houghton and Schantz took first-place prizes for their criminal scene taken from the play "Coming Attrac-

> "We've never lost with that one. Winning again was a personal goal," Haughton said.

"We figured it would be pretty bad if we weren't able to do it again," added Schantz.

Wunder, on the other hand, said he was not confident going into his event.

"But I had a lot of energy, especially going into the final rounds, and that's good," he

Local hosts needed for exchange

for food and a separate bed for the student. Host families are asked to treat the exchange student like part of their own

families. For information, contact Roosa at 941-8349.

> **PUBLIC NOTICE** 1.101 NOTICE TO PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS:

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course, volleyballoon and a Registrations will be accepted

Obituaries

Harold G. Jones

Harold G. Jones, 86, a Federal Way resident, died Feb. 24. He was born July 5 1902, in Bellingham.

He worked as a quality control inspector for the Boeing Co. for 35 years. He was a Mason and a past master of St. John's Lodge

He is survived by his son,

Ruth E. Nordell

Ruth E. Nordell, 87, died March 3 at a Federal Way nursing home. She had lived here since 1981.

She was born June 6, 1901, in Litchfield, Minn., and was civilian military employee and homemaker. She belonged to Our Saviour's Baptist Church.

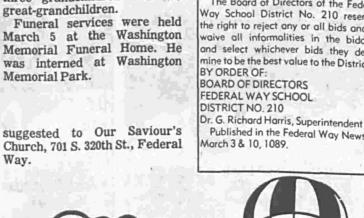
She is survived by her son, Norman Nordell, Mexico; and her daughter and son-in-law, Elaine and Herb McCleary, Federal Way; four grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren.

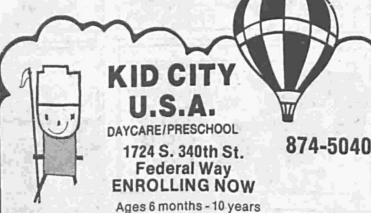
Services were held March 8 in San Diego. Price-Helton Funeral Home handled the local arrangements. Memorials are

Robert Jones, Kent; two brothers, Bill Jones, Portland, and Purl Farmer, Yelm; one sister, Carol Koch, Seattle: three grandchildren and two

March 5 at the Washington Memorial Funeral Home. He was interned at Washington Memorial Park.

Church, 701 S. 320th St., Federal





FEDERAL WAY NATIONAL LITTLE LEAGUE

TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the "AAA" and Major divisions (ages 10, 11 and 12) will be conducted at the Lakota fields on the following dates:

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MARCH 11 MARCH 12

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12 year old - 1 pm 11 year old - 2 pm

10 year old - 3 pm

SUNDAY TIMES:

10 year old - 12:00 CONCESSIONS WILL BE AVAILABLE

Devs reclaim crown in local spelling bee

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and Lachhman Dev, who moved to the United States in the late 1960s from India. Their three children were born here.

Rajesh augmented his study program by memorizing every spelling list he could get his hands on.

It paid off when he was handed words such as "columnist,"
"parallel," "irresistible,"
"debris," "tariffs,"
"allegiance" and others. He said he got a kick out of having to spell "tariffs," which knocked him out of one of his previous spelling bees.

There were no real surprises in the finishing lineup as several of those spellers were finalists last year. As the sixth-place winner, Joyce Chen (Twin Lakes Elementary) will be the alternate on the Federal Way team at regionals later this spring. The other winners were: fifth place, Cabe Shepard (Lake Dolloff Elementary), fourth place, Sarna Renfro (Lakota Junior High), third place, Suzanne Vince Cruz (Illahee Junior High), and second place, Katherine Hanson (Totem Junior High).

ALL 47 entrants received a dictionary and the top finishers were awarded cash prizes from local education associations. The top five and the alternate will go on to compete in the regional competition.

Each elementary school in the district sent two spellers, and the junior highs sent three.

Perhaps the evening's most heartbreaking moment came in the 10th round, when Johannes Wong, a Lake Grove elementary student, paused in the middle of "merchandise." He lost his place and repeated the "d" twice, which knocked him out.

Johannes, like the rest who succumbed to the tinkle of the judges' crystal bell, took his defeat gracefully. He accepted his consolation dictionary with a smile before finding his parents in the audience.

As spelling bees go, Wednesday night's affair was relatively tear free.

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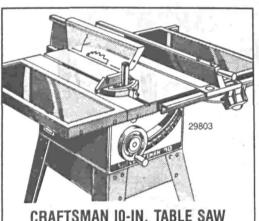
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Sports

Federal Way opens at state tourney with loss

By CHUCK MINGORI

When a team reaches the state tournament, it seems no lead is

The Federal Way girls' basketball team learned that painful lesson Wednesday night at the state AAA tournament in the Seattle Center Arena as the Eagles saw a 14-point lead in the third quarter disappear in a 68-59 defeat to Fort Vancouver.

"It's like Kennedy all over again," said Federal Way coach Chuck Czubin, Whose team lost a big lead and then the game to Kennedy in its previous outing in the West Central District tournament.

The loss dropped Federal Way into a loser-out game against Port Angeles last night (after press time). A victory over Port Angeles would keep Federal Way's hopes of winning a state trophy alive and it also would advance the Eagles into an afternoon game today at 2:30 against either Blanchet or Puyallup.

Fort Vancouver's 5-11 sophomore forward Tina Geis proved fatal for the Eagles. She entered the game with a scoring average of 14 points per game, but finished with 30. She hit four three-pointers in the second half as the Trappers staged their comeback.

'We're in a man-to-man, we should be able to stop 10 (Geis) outside," said Czubin, whose team held off several runs by Fort Vancouver before finally giving way in the end.

"We had some turnovers again out front right down the stretch that hurt us," he said. "It's like we self destruct. We can't fault the efforts the kids

The Kennedy girls' basketball

team won its Class AAA state

tournament opener, 66-59, over

Garfield to advance to the

quarterfinals yesterday (after

Jodi McCann scored 20 points

and Marisa Bernasek had 11

points and 20 rebounds for the

press time) against Franklin.

JFK edges Garfield

in state tournament

turned in. They worked their butts off."

IT WAS EVIDENT from the beginning that the Eagles came to play. Shannon Sehlin, who led the Eagles in scoring with 16 points and in rebounding with 10, scored eight in the first quarter as Federal Way blazed out to a 21-13 lead.

"We played like we did against Lakes in the first half," said Czubun, referring to his team's 58-51 win over Lakes in the South Puget Sound League championship game.

The Eagle lead grew to as much as 33-19 at the 3:46 mark of the second quarter as guard Jenny Mahlstedt hit a three-pointer.

Michelle Noel, who combined with teammates Geis and Miki Graf to score 66 of Fort Vancouver's 68 points, hit two jumpers to bring the Trappers back to within nine at halftime,

FORT VANCOUVER, which entered the game as champions of the Greater St. Helens League and the Southwest District with a 21-0 record, scored first to start the second half.

But Janelle Oakeley completed a three-point play by scoring on a breakaway and then hitting a foul shot to give Federal Way a 41-29 lead at the 4:06 mark.

Then Mahlstedt fed Brooke Edwards for a basket and Federal Way appeared to be in command at 43-29.

But the Trappers started a comeback late in the quarter as Geis hit her first of four threepointers. Graf, a 6-1 sophomore center who scored 21 points, scored inside and added a free throw on a foul to close the

Lancers, while Christi Plummer

Kennedy held a 13-9 lead after

one quarter and then extended

the advantage to 35-25 by inter-

mission before holding off the

Bulldogs in the second half. Gar-

field closed to within 45-44 enter-

ing the fourth quarter.

added 14 points for the victors.

Geis hit another three-pointer with only six seconds left in the third quarter as Fort Vancouver trailed by just a 48-44 margin entering the fourth period.

FEDERAL WAY retaliated with baskets by Kelly Czubin and Cyndi Shahan to open the fourth period with a 52-44 lead. Geis answered for Fort Vancouver, however, as she hit back-to-back three-pointers to bring the Trappers to within two at 52-50.

She then tied the score at 52-52 with a steal and driving layin at the 6:11 mark. Geis fed Graf inside as Fort Vancouver took its first lead of the night at 54-52 with 5:08 remaining.

Edwards dropped in a shot at the 4:06 mark to bring Federal Way into its last tie at 54-54.

Federal Way was still within two at 59-57 at the 2:38 mark after Sehlin scored inside, but the Trappers went to Graf inside twice for close-range shots to extend the lead to 63-57 with 55 seconds left.

Edwards hit a pair of foul shots with 41 seconds remaining to cut the deficit to four points, but Fort Vancouver grabbed an offensive rebound after a missed free throw to wear precious time off the clock and Geis hit four three throws down the stretch to seal the victory.

CZUBIN WAS disappointed in his team's loss, but said he told his team to remember this game and think about a return trip to the state tournament.

"I thought we showed we could play with anybody," he said.

FEDERAL WAY (58) Sehlin 56-9 16, Shahan 20-04, Mahistedt

5 1-2 14, Oakeley 3 3-3 9, Czubin 3 2-2 8, Edwards 2 4-7 8, Sahell 0 0-0 0, Evans 0 0-0 0. FORT VANCOUVER (66)
Geis 10 6-7 30, Noel 7 1-3 15, Meacham 1

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Three-point goals--Federal Way, Mahistedt 1. Fort Vancouver, Geis 4. Fouled out-none. Total fouls-Federal Way 16, Fort Vancouver 16. Rebounds-Federal Way 26 (Sehlin 10, Shahan eight), Fort Vancouver 18 Assists-Federal Way 19 (Mahistedt five), Fort Vancouver 15 (Meacham eight). Turnovers-Federal Way 19, Fort Vancouver 11. FG-Federal Way 20-57 (40 percent), Fort Vancouver 27-55 (49.1 percent).



photo by Paul T. Erickson

EAGLE GUARD Janelle Oakeley is trapped by a pair of Fort Vancouver players, including Tina Geis (10,) who scored a game-high 30 points, as Federal Way lost its state AAA tournament opener Wednesday, 68-59.



Jenny Mahlstedt



Kathy Laky



Shelley Richter



Kelly Czubin



Jana Medges

juniors.



Shannon Sehlin

Eagles' Mahlstedt heads All-News selections

By TIM CLINTON

It was a big year for girls' basketball in the Federal Way School District, and as a result this year's All-News team is brimming with talent.

Federal Way captured its first-ever South Puget Sound League championship and made it through the West Central District tournament into this week's state action, while Decatur finished only one game behind the Eagles in league play and made it as far as districts.

Thomas Jefferson did not make it to post-season play, but finished at a respectable 8-12 overall.

Leading Federal Way's charge into the state tournament was 5-9 junior guard Jenny Mahlstedt, and she has been named as the All-News Most Valuable Player.

Mahlstedt, who also earned the SPSL MVP award, was the Eagles' leading scorer with a 16point average going into state, and she recorded a school record 107 assists for a 4.5 average. Mahlstedt also averaged five rebounds, and had 85 steals for a 3.5 average.

"She is the best in the league

coach Gary Baker of Mahlstedt, who made the All-News first team last year as a Gator before moving. DECATUR'S Kathy Laky

earned her way onto this year's first team as a forward. The 5-9 junior set the pace for

the Gators with her 14.4 scoring average over 22 games and was second with rebounds at 10. She also led in steals with a 3.0 average.

"We could count on her opencourt game," said Baker.

Shelley Richter, Decatur's 6-0 senior center, also landed a spot on the first team after averaging 11.5 points and a team-high 11 rebounds.

Another undisputed choice for the first team was Federal Way forward Kelly Czubin, a 5-11

Czubin, the daughter of Eagle head coach Chuck Czubin, averaged 7.5 points and a team-

high 9.0 rebounds. The guard talent was deep in the disrict this year, but the first team positions are going to Decatur senior Jana Medges and Federal Way junior Shan-

non Sehlin. Medges drew a lot of respect right now," said Decatur head throughout the district, and averaged 6.5 points, 3.5 assists and 2.5 steals.

"Even though she didn't do a lot of the scoring, she did an awful lot for Decatur that you can't put in the stats," noted Thomas Jefferson coach Sam Mitchell.

"Jana toward the last half did as much as any other," said Baker. "She started controlling the ball for us and took control against the teams that were pressing us."

Sehlin was second for the Eagles in scoring behind Mahlstedt with a 9.0 average, and she averaged 6.0 rebounds and 1.5 assists.

'She is a penetrator, a driver and a shooter," said Czubin.

"She takes the ball to the hoop." TWO THOMAS Jefferson players were named to the second team in senior guard Karen Mingus and sophomore

post Barb Beesley. Mingus finished with an 8.5 scoring average for the Raiders, and led the team with her 6.0 rebounds and 2.0 steals.

Beesley, who stands at 5-9. had a big sophomore year for TJ. She led the Raiders with her 9.8 scoring average and also averaged 5.3 rebounds.

The second team center is Federal Way's Cyndi Shahan, a 6-0 senior.

Shahan hauled down an average of 8.0 rebounds while scoring at a 7.0 pace.

Joining Beesley at a second team forward position is Tanya Fischer, a 5-10 senior from Decatur.

Fischer averaged a solid 9.0 rebounds to go with her 6.0 scor-

ing.
"With rebounds she was always there, and she gained confidence as a shooter," said

Houston at Decatur," said

ALL-NEWS honorable men-

Also taking second-team

honors are guards Janelle

Oakeley of Federal Way and

Kim Houston of Decatur, both

Oakeley averaged 5.5 points

and 3.8 assists, with 92 total assists that put her over the

previous school record with

Mahlstedt. Houston scored at a

6.0 clip and averaged 2.5 assists.

"If we didn't have Oakeley

we'd be in deep, deep trouble,

and I'd say the same for Kim

tion choices include Shannon Skorupa, a senior guard at TJ who was nominated for her. defensive and ball-handling" skills, and 6-0 Decatur backup center Shannon Barrett, a junior Czubin described as "a real comer."

Also drawing honorable mention are Eagle post Jennifer Evans, a 5-9 junior, and TJ sophomore guards Julie Kikuchi and Darcy Neil.

The All-News team was chosen by the Federal Way News sports staff, with nominations made by area coaches.

State soccer action on tap this weekend

Two local soccer teams will be playing for state titles for sure this weekend, but there possibly could be even more depending on how others fare in semifinal action.

Steve Manderville's Federal Way Star Shooters, a girls' under-12 team, will be gunning for a berth to the Western Regionals in June when they line up against the F.E. Lions for an 11 a.m. kick-off tomorrow at Renton Stadium in the Cham-

pionship Cup. Snow cancelled this game last

week and also has wreaked havoc on a number of other teams, forcing make-ups and delaying semifinal games.

The Federal Way Nitro also are assured of a Championship Cup in boys' U-19 action Sunday at Renton Stadium at 8 p.m.

But others are awaiting outcomes of semifinal games to determine their shot at state titles.

Mary Baumgardt's Federal Way Storm, a girls' U-14 team, was scheduled to play its

semifinal game last night (after

press time). If the Storm wins, ? they will advance to the Championship Cup tomorrow at Renton Stadium beginning at 2:15

The Southwest United Hotshots and the Federal Way Silver Bullets are scheduled to play their semifinal games tomorrow at 1 and 2:45 p.m. in Fife in boys' U-12 action. Should those teams win, they both would advance to the boys' U-12 Championship Cup Sunday at Renton Stadium at 11 a.m.

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She and her husband Richard have lived in Federal Way for 15 years. She was an active schooldistrict volunteer for about 12 years while raising two children, Nicole and Damon, both now attending Brigham Young University.



Mariedda Berbert

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Museum opens officially tomorrow

By MELODIE STEIGER

Although some local residents have had a sneak preview already, the Historical Society of Federal Way officially opens the doors to its temporary museum at SeaTac Mall tomor-

Its doors unoffically opened Tuesday afternoon. Historical society members had been hanging displays that day, and had left the hangar-like door of the shop partway open. "We had to open a little after

1, because people were trying to get in. They were crawling under the door," said Shirley Charnell, president of the historical society. The museum, located near

Sears where Children's Corner once was, will hold its grand opening from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, despite the early Tuesday opening. Tentative hours for the museum are 1 to 8 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays, 10 a.m.

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The museum features displays about Federal Way's past and its communities, such as Redondo and Star Lake. Displays that now line the walls and stand on easels in the small shop tell about early churches here, some founding families, logging in early Federal Way and local schools.

THE SHOP'S WINDOW display now sports pictures of early Redondo and the story of a stump that was split by lightning in the Star Lake neighborhood. The shards of the stump showed that "Kate" had been carved into the tree years ago, apparently by an erstwhile lover.

The window display will change in coming weeks, as will the display inside the museum, said Charnell. The Bon has loaned a pair of mannequins to the historical society, and those eventually will be used to model

antique clothing in the museum window.

Displays still are being made and information about the history of Federal Way still is being sought. The museum will offer not only a look at Federal Way history, said Charnell, but can also be a despository for Federal Way memories and paraphernalia. By 8 p.m. Tuesday, about a dozen local residents had looked over the display, and several had offered information about the community that had been missing.

THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY will have the museum space for an undetermined amount of time. The storefront was donated by SeaTac Mall management, and will be available until a paying tenant moves in.

The mall donated the site after the historical society had shown its display in the mall's Bon foyer from March 20 to 28. The

official agreement that turns over the site to the society was signed this week.

The all-volunteer historical society is now seeking a permanent museum site somewhere in Federal Way. Some of the group's 90 members are also col-1 lecting artifacts and oral histories from longtime

The organization's next general membership meeting will be held March 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Calvary Lutheran Church, 2415 S. 320th St. The guest speaker will be Kay Reinartz, principal author of "Passport to Ballard: A Centennial Story."

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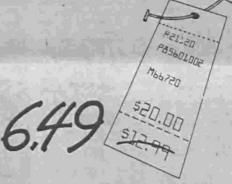
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