

# **Police chasing fraud ring**

Stolen checks turning

### By LYNN KEEBAUGH

Police are searching for the leader of a gang they say is using checks, credit cards and banking statements stolen from mailboxes to defraud banks in two counties.

Three members of the gang already have been arrested, although not charged, and King County police have issued a war-rant for the arrest of 29-year-old Belinda Jo Minnick. They consider Minnick the ring-leader of a group suspected of stealing more than \$150,000 from six banks and one credit union in King and South Snohomish counties since October of last year, said Lt. Dan Nolan, department

spokesman The gang is suspected in 393 cases to date, including some in

Federal Way. TYPICALLY, mail is stolen from middle and upper-middle class neighborhoods, Nolan said. They take personal check replacements that are mailed to customers from their banks, as well as other checks, such as tax return checks.

Forgers fill out the checks us-

big profits for forgers ing legitimate customer names and account numbers for endorsements. They obtain the account numbers needed by taking bank statements as well as other

statements, said Sgt. Steve Davis of the county's fraud unit. Davis said the group is sophisticated and also has been known to manufacture or obtain fake identification to make check-cashing even easier.

Forgers usually bank at drive-

up windows, and because the checks are filled out legitimately, identification rarely is asked for, Nolan said.

If a teller asks for identification, or if the transaction appears to be taking a long time, the forger usually leaves. But Minnick is suspected also of going inside banks and befriending and gaining the trust of tellers, Nolan said.

Minnick, who also is known as Grace Swinford, stands 5 feet 5 inches tall and weighs 120 pounds. She has wavy, reddish-brown shoulder-length hair, brown eyes and freckles.

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## **Cityhood returns** reach 40 percent

The King County elections division had received a total of 10,851 ballots on incorporation from Federal Way voters by

Friday morning. That's about 40 percent of the 26,509 ballots sent to eligible voters.

Returned ballots for Federal Way's vote-by-mail incorporation election must be postmarked no later than midnight on Tuesday, March 14. Voters may also take their ballots to sealed ballot bags at the Fire District 39 head-

quarters, 31617 First Ave. S., or to the King County Police Precinct 5 (Federal Way), 34004 Ninth Ave. S. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays - 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on the day of the election.

If you have any questions on the voting process, call the King County elections division at 296-1650.

County officials will announce the yes and no totals at 8 p.m. Tuesday, by which time they expect to have 80 percent of the total return.

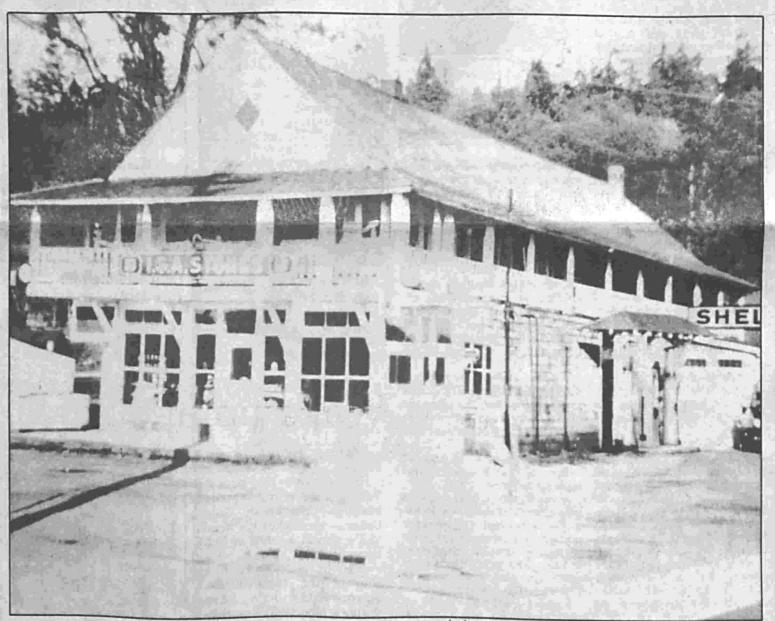
## **Store stands** as reminder Redondo enjoyed active past

By MELODIE STEIGER

The little gray grocery store at Redondo never really was the center of attention. Flashier attractions stole the interest of the beach community on Puget Sound.

What people remember now are the Redondo boathouse, which later housed three bowling lanes and a dance floor, and which is now the site of Salty's Restaurant. They remember a small





amusement park next door, which featured a carousel and train ride.

They remember a huge marina building, located where the fishing pier and diving bell are now. And much more memorable than the store was the skating rink on its north side, which went down in flames one winter night in '51.

The store once sold anything Redondo's residents could want, from socks to kerosene to fishing tackle to beer. And camaraderie was part of the sale, for the store was the meeting place for one of Federal Way's oldest communities.

It was there that news was dispersed, both through the post office it once housed and through the talk of the locals.

Joan Kearns, daughter of one-time store owner Carl Lindstrand, recalled that a trapdoor once allowed her to hang from her bedroom upstairs into the shop's foyer, the unofficial clearinghouse for town news.

That's how, at the age of 5, she learned that the United States had entered World War II. Her head hung from the

## Centennial

trapdoor, and she listened to Redondo's old-timers talk of the war as they quaffed beer.

THE TRAPDOOR may still be there, but no little girls have hung from it for some time. The store is boarded up now. The bedroom windows upstairs are obscured by blinds. Cars park in its lot, but only so patrons can shop or eat at other places.

The store has been surrounded by rumor since it was closed in 1987. Will the latest owner, restaurateur Gerald Kingen, tear it down for a parking lot?

Kingen says no. Although he would like to have more parking space available for customers of Salty's, Kingen says the store will be renovated. He says he wants to house small boutiques and add a classier, updated paint job to its weathered walls.

"It will be better," he said. The Historical Society of Federal Way has entered the scene, too. To ensure that the building will not be razed to make way for a parking lot either now or in the future, the THE REDONDO GROCERY STORE had changed hands, and names, several times by the time this photo was taken in the 1940s. Garl Lindstrand owned it then, and his daughter, Joan Kearns, remembers pumping gas and

organization is seeking landmark status for the site.

On the basis of its age, its aged architecture and its association with the community's past, the grocery store could be designated either a King County landmark or a community landmark. With the former, no

changes could be made to the building without the approval of the King County Landmarks Commission. The latter is an honorary designation, and does not restrict the owner from using or changing the building to suit his needs.

For now, Kingen can do what

photo courtesy the Historical Society of Federal Way

ethyl for customers at the small station shown. The grocery store, located on the waterfront at the corner of Redondo Road South and Beach Road, is now boarded up.

he likes with the building.

In a related action, Kingen has offered to donate \$100,000 for the development of Thomas and Frederica Wooten Park, a plot of land located just east of the grocery store and named after the late, longtime

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residents of Redondo. As part of the deal, Kingen hopes to use parking there for customers of Salty's.

Steve LaCourse, King County Parks project administrator,

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## Democrat starts county exec race

#### By VALERIE DROGUS

Bruce Hilyer said he knows he's the underdog at this point in the county executive race, so he can afford to risk saying what's on his mind.

With that philosophy, the 37year-old Democrat began his campaign this week by soundly criticizing Republican Tim Hill's performance and leadership during the four years he's held King County's highest office.

Hilyer charged that Hill's efforts have fallen short in three areas crucial to King County government: planning for growth, rail planning and running the criminal justice system.

A lack of action has made those problems urgent, he said, adding that a strong county executive is the only one who can Bruce Hilyer

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get cooperation to solve them. Although he is a Seattle-area native, Hilyer admits he is less familiar with South King County than with other parts. He grew up in Bellevue, graduated from Mercer Island High School and holds degrees from Cornell University and the University of Washington Law School.

In 1981, he managed the campaign for Seattle's Mayor Charles Royer, then served as Royer's legal counsel for three years. He currently practices business law with a downtown Seattle firm and lives in Shoreline.

HILYER SAID he intends to put a lot of time into visiting South King County during the campaign to understand its needs, too.

Growth is coming to King

County no matter what, and he knows that's a big issue in South King County, Hilyer said. To solve it, he said he thinks

it's generally good to support incorporations and annexations because they bring better service.

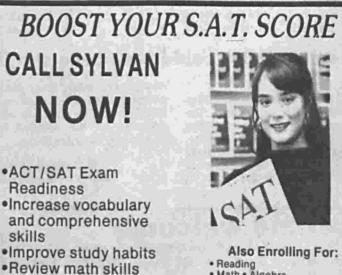
With local cities providing local services, county government can look toward the regional problems, Hilyer said.

King County voters aren't against growth, Hilyer believes. But he sees a failure to plan that's created trouble.

"Nothing in the comprehensive plan says let's let growth occur before we build roads," he pointed out.

He is a strong advocate for a rail system, and believes growth

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# Street Talk: Should Federal Way's name be changed if it becomes a city?

ucked away in SeaTac Mall is a hunk of local history, a fact that may have escaped you. It has not escaped the mall's management.

mall makes history

Even if the motive was only to entice us to shop there more often, the mall's decision to provide space for the display of memorabilia was enlightened. It is a reminder that business can take a leading role in creating a sense of community.

We applaud the mall for this decision, and hope shoppers will drag friends and relatives along to see the exhibit — in the storefront formerly occupied by Children's Corner, near Sears.

The display features clippings and photos of regional interest, and eventually will add mannequins in fashions from the past. Thanks to members of the Historical Society of Federal Way for their part in this display, and for having the good sense in the first place to salvage pieces of our past.

In the midst of a cityhood vote, and still suffering the pangs of growth, we have seen increasing signs of a growing local pride. This exhibit is an example.

City or not, a healthy self-respect for our community is fundamental to protecting our own interests in King County, and nothing seems more likely to enhance that than to let newcomers join with oldtimers in a celebration of our common heritage.

## I wish someone would vote for me



Loretta Bauer (Housewife)

"I would like to have it stay Federal Way. I've lived here for 20 years and I like the name.'

## Mary Wendt (Housewife)

'It's been Federal Way so long I don't think they should change it. My husband likes Lakota for a name...but I think they should just leave it Federal Way."



**Robert Faris** (Self-employed)

"I can't think of anything offhand that would entice me more than Federal Way. I think it should stay the same.



## **Dianne Bartlett** (Airline Employee)

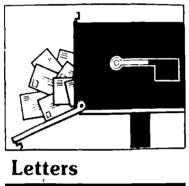
"I like Federal Way. I've lived here for 10 years and I'm used to it. It's going to confuse people and cost the taxpayers a lot of money if it's changed."

### Editor:

There are only three days left to vote on cityhood, and I wish I had written sooner. Since I live east of I-5, I don't even get to vote. I have to hope that that there will be a new city of Federal Way, and that someday it will see fit to annex the nameless but rapidly growing area where I live. Right now, I hope that those readers who are privileged to vote are voting, and that the incorporation measure is passing.

When I moved here three years ago and studied the map, I you don't respect your own comwas astonished. Most of the munity, how can you expect suburban areas around both Seattle and Tacoma were unincorporated - not part of any city. My only previous experience with densely populated urban non-city was in Miami, which at least claims to have a form of me!' "Metro" government.

So I marveled at the arrange- anything - is that all there is? ment here, and wondered how it Both have quoted enough finanwould all work. I've found out cial statistics to cure anyone's



others to do so? I've been to two cityhood forums - "aginners" against cityhood say things like "A city here would make my property taxes go up by \$85 a year, and that's not worth it to

Even if that estimate means how it actually does work: insomnia. But this megillah over forests of three-story apartment taxes misses the heart of the



**Pam Waters** (Student)

"I think it should stay Federal Way. It's already wellknown as it is."

Conrad Rinehart (Student)

"Keep it Federal Way. I just like the name and it's been known that way for such a long



**Denise Stence** (Student)

a ring to it."

"I think I like Federal Way. It sounds so - American, like the Revolutionary War, with the

Federals and the Whigs. It's got



Les Parrett (Security Dispatcher)

"I don't have a problem with Federal Way. I've lived here for years and it works for me.

houses are replacing forests of matter! fir trees in a blitzkrieg, itsynew areas and are instantly

jammed. offer sympathy and "security against cityhood is a vote in tips" when burglars hit eight favor of taxation without houses in this neighborhood representation. within a few months. The unplowed snow turns into packed glare ice on hilly residential streets, and now Federal Way is in line to get "vanishing Americana" pop-art funny buildings on Pacific Highway South. To paraphrase Rodney Dangerfield, Federal Way just don't get no respect.

Maybe that's because the people here have humiliated their community by voting down cityhood four times already. If

A vote against cityhood is a bitsy two-lane streets are con- vote against taking pride in, and structed as the main routes to responsibility for, the place we all live. A vote against cityhood is a vote in favor of Federal Way

vote in favor of King County letting a 50-foot-high yellow-green plaster brontosaurus get built alongside Pacific Highway South a few years from now, when some auto dealer wants to one-up the Hat 'n Boots.

meone out there, who lives west

**Chuck Hastings** Nameless area east of Enchanted Village

## Cityhood could kill our cottage industry

### Editor:

Does Federal Way have it all? (Unincorporated Federal Way, that is.) What a package! Magnificent business parks that surpass any in our state; wide luxurious streets; low taxes; low rentals; shopping on every corner; and close to I-5. Federal Way has no slums and has less calls for emergency aid than our neighboring cities.

Cityhood will put us on the nap worldwide, so the crooks and derelicts will know right

County's ballot could have been simple

### Editor:

All that was necessary (on our ballots) was the word "Incorporation" with one square for YES and one square for NO. Why could not King County have published this extremely complicated ballot in

newspapers as in other major elections so that the voter could have been forewarned and prepared for the massive, unnecessarily complex ballot?

> Ilene Marckx Brook Lake

Letters welcome

The Federal Way News/Community News welcomes your letters. Send them to 1634 S. 312th St., Federal Way, WA, 98003.

Please include your name, address and phone number and the name of the general neighborhood in which you live.

For more information call 839 0700 or 927-4353.

The undermanned police just becoming a "slurb." A vote

A vote against cityhood is a

I wish I could vote. Would soof I-5, please do it for me?

where we are! Just wait until

the city dads bring in their restrictions, choosing which property areas to devalue and eliminating cottage industries. Oh, yes, there's the ecology issue. True ecologists would be living in Enumclaw, or Buckley, not Federal Way.

Therefore, vote NO for cityhood and keep Federal Way like we want it.

**Ivy Gratias** Lakota

time it'd be kind of hard to change."

Wake up and smell the coffee, Olaf!

Grandpa won't drink my coffee.

He says it's too strong. Taking a sip of my favorite blend — Starbucks Gold Coast — he shakes his head like a pup at a whiff of tick spray.

Then he pours himself a slug of the same brown swampwater he's been drinking since Safeway raised the price on the store brand 15 years ago.

That was right around the time Starbucks opened the first store in Seattle at Pike Place Market. This year, they'll open store number 32, including one in SeaTac Mall, another in Lakewood, and one in Chicago.

My own ignorance about coffee was profound until I took a tour of the Starbucks facility on Airport Way in Seattle. The place is full of folks who can only be described as evangelical. You can't turn a corner inthe warehouse without bumping into someone packing a handful of Guatemalan beans around like a rosary.

My tour guide was Kevin Knox, a coffee specialist whose dedication to the product is so vehement I could envision him wearing a coffee bag suit, sleeping on a pile of beans, a blissful grin on his face.

Kevin says gourmet coffee claims only six percent of the national market. In Seattle, the share is higher, because Starbucks has made us more aware of premium coffees. Kevin is even-handed in his regard for competitors like Millstone, who have helped broaden our coffee expertise by putting their bins in area supermarkets.

Starbucks has stayed out of



**Mike Robinson** 

the stores, preferring to open its own outlets because that way, Kevin says, they are assured of the quality control from the field to the customers' lips. If there is a cult figure at

the core of the Starbucks mystique, it is a man with an amusing name — Dave Olsen. The name ought to remind you of a long-running series of commercials for Folgers.

But it's only coincidence. Olsen has been the point man for Starbucks for more than a decade. His nose for superior beans is part of the company's lore. Along with a handful of others, he puts every shipment of beans through a rigorous ritual.

It begins with the buying. After years in the business, Starbucks has cultivated an image that is somewhat eccentric. When two growers offer a bean of similar quality, and one is more pricey, Starbucks will pay the premium - as long as the

quality stays high. That's one reason gourmet coffee drinkers wind up paying amost twice the pound-rate for their coffee.

On the other hand, says Kevin, they're getting more bang - and less bite - for their buck. Gourmet coffees are actually lower in caffeine content, contrary to Grandpa's hunch. What makes them more zesty is the longer roasting time. It isn't much, a matter of minutes. in ovens carefully monitored by oldfashioned hands-on roasters like Tom Walters.

Conventional coffee, the kind that sits on the shelf in your kitchen for weeks, is typically grown in regions where moist conditions produce high caffeine levels. But the beans are minimally roasted in vast quantities, which yields that mild flavor Americans call "good coffee."

Good coffee, in fact, should be treated more like fresh produce, says Kevin. Its shelf life at Starbucks stores is never more than eight days. At home, we ought to be buying small quantities. grinding it ourselves if possible, and returning to the store every few days to restock.

coffee continues with the boiling of the water, the scooping of the freshly ground beans, and the ritual of pouring. You don't just dump in the water and walk away.

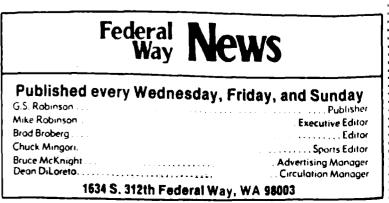
With an elegant swirl, you wet the grounds. Then you wait ten seconds to allow the flavors to release. Then slow- 3 ly pour the remaining water through the coffee. Use regular grind if you insist, but don't let it sit all morning in a percolator, turning to tar. Buy one of those newfangled European coffeemakers.

If you need an extra reason to consider converting to Starbucks, this month the company will make cash contributions to Children's Hospital and Medical Center in Seattle for every pound we buy. They saved my son's life at that hospital five years ago, so you know where I stand.

But even if I had no selfish motives, I'd be urging you to try a cup. Once I tasted real coffee, I knew how the Christians felt when they walked among the pagans.

The Norwegians were slow to surrender, I'll bet. It probably took a whole bowl of raspberries before they gave in.

The sacrament of making



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A SEATTLE taxi driver died Friday morning in a two-car accident at Dash Point Road and 10th Avenue Southwest. Washington State Patrol Trooper Robert Duffin investigates

the scene at which Norman Rakestraw, 59, was killed when

photo by Rhonda Davis

his car apparently crossed the center line and hit a pickup truck head-on. All three people in the truck were injured but only one was still hospitalized as of Friday afternoon.

## Two people killed in local crashes

Two people were killed last week in separate traffic accidents in the Federal Way area.

At 8:05 a.m. Friday, Norman Rakestraw, 59, of Seattle, was killed when the Farwest taxi he was driving northbound on Dash Point Road apparently crossed the center line near 10th Avenue Southwest and hit a southbound vehicle head-on.

dead at the scene. He suffered head, chest and internal injuries, a King County Medical Examiner's office spokesman said.

The Washington State Patrol said two witnesses saw the taxi cross the center line, but it still is investigating why that happened.

Three people in the south-Rakestraw was pronounced bound truck were injured. The

driver, Craig Henning, 28, of Federal Way, received head lacerations and chest injuries, and a passenger, Michael House, 28, of Kent, received head and neck injuries. They were taken to St. Francis Community Hospital where House was treated and released and Henning was reported in stable condition Friday afternoon. A second passenger, Jason Ed-

wards, 19, of Seattle, was treated for minor injuries at the scene.

Theresa Brittain, 42, of Auburn's West Hill area, was killed Thursday afternoon when she apparently lost control of her pickup truck and went over an embankment on 65th Avenue South near South 292nd Street. King County detectives say Brittain was northbound on 65th Avenue South at 4:09 p.m. when her vehicle went off the road and onto the shoulder before crossing back into the southbound lane and over a cliff. Her truck came to a stop when it hit a tree. Brittain was thrown clear of the truck and died from massive

## Police seek tips in pursuit of fraud ring

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MINNICK ALSO is wanted on an escape warrant. She walked away Aug. 2, 1988, from the Radcliff Work Release Center, where she was serving a sentence for forgery.

WANTED BY police for questioning along with her is Terry Dean Smith, 27, also known as Dale Swinford. He stands 6 feet tall and weighs 176 pounds. He has brown hair and brown eyes.

Businesses and banks can protect themselves from similar forgeries by making sure checkcashers endorse checks in their presence. If a check already is endorsed, employees should cover the endorsement with their hand and ask the checkcasher to sign it again, Davis said. Often, the check-casher won't remember the name on the check, or the second signature won't match, he added. Also, always ask for identification.

Davis said community block watches can help prevent the forgers from stealing from private mail boxes. Residents also should not let their mail stack up and should check on financial statements, credit cards and checks as soon as it appears they are late in arriving. Report losses immediately, he stressed.

"THIS GROUP isn't the only group doing this," Davis said. "There are people all over the place doing the same things."

Although the gang police are trying to round up steals credit cards as well, its primary focus is check fraud, Davis said.

"They hit on a system that works really, really well."

This gang is transient and mobile, working the Interstate 5 and Highway 99 corridors, Davis said.

Police agencies from 15 communities as well as the U.S. Postal Service are investigating the group's activities, said Nolan. Anyone with any information that might help police with their investigation is asked to call the King County Fraud Unit at 296-4280 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays and 296-3311 after hours.



## Lawyer looks at county ex-ec job

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should be planned to take advantage of a rail line.

People voted "yes" last November on rail, and are frustrated with the slow pace of planning, Hilyer said. IF A DEMOCRAT wins the

county executive seat, he or she may face a Republican county council, much as Republican Hill now faces a Democratic council. Five of the nine county

elected county executive. He'd like to restore a balance between the executive and council that he feels is lacking right now because of poor communications.

The county council has rushed in to fill a leadership void,

Hilyer charged. "I'm not afraid of conflict," ne added, but said it must be a constructive conflict.

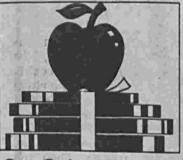
Democratic candidate for Hill's spot, but State Representative Lorraine Hine of Des Moines has expressed interest in running. She will decide after the legislative session ends, she

head injuries. Hilyer is the only declared fabricland)

said.

council seats are up for election this November.

But Hilyer said he would hope to put aside partisanship if



**Our Schools** 

## **Nautilus students** win three ribbons

Three Nautilus Elementary School students recently received ribbons at a science and engineering contest held in Seattle.

Casey Wagner, a second-grader in Anne Ransom's class, won first place in a biomass competition for kindergarteners, first and second- graders. Barry Vaughan, a second-grader in Rosalee Clavey's class, took second place in a crystal-growing contest, and Jennie Roloff, a second-grader in Polly Campbell's class, took third in the same event.

Fifteen Nautilus students competed for ribbons in various events, such as the mouse-trap car race, tower building and paper beam contest.

The event is sponsored by the Washington Science Teachers' Association.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Federal Way Water and Sewer District, scheduled to be held at 6:00 p.m. on March 21, 1989 at the Federal Way Water and Sewer Operations Build-ing located at 31623 First Avenue South, Federal Way, WA, 98003, has been rescheduled to March 14, 1989. Robert A. Piquette, ecretary **Board of Commissioners** FEDERAL WAY WATER AND SEWER King County, WA Published in the Federal Way News on March 12, 1989. 148

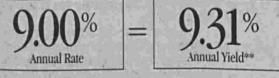


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## Woodmont residents will fight to save ravine

## By KURT HERZOG

Woodmont residents have a well-kept natural secret and they'd like to save it from development.

Barbara Weeks said she's seen deer, hawks and other animals in the ravine next to her home. Weeks would like to save the ravine from a 232-unit apartment complex proposed for their neighborhood.

Centron, a Bellevue development firm, is proposing the Springwood Manor apartment complex at 2136 S. 260th St. The complex would include 25 buildings located on 19.8 acres.

The project would sit next to a 100-foot-deep ravine through which Smith Creek runs on its way to Puget Sound. Neighbors say the ravine has been a treasured environmental haven for decades.

"People who live here have respected it and kept it up," said Weeks, who lives directly adjacent to the ravine and is leading neighborhood opposition to the apartment project.

"We've seen deer here, hawks nest here, raccoons, skunks," Weeks said. "Children have pulled 14-inch trout out of the creek.

With the help of an environmental watchdog group, residents have appealed a King County decision not to require preparation of an environmental impact statement (EIS) on the project. Ultimately, they hope to completely stop the project from being built there.



photo by Paul T. Erickson

A 100-FOOT-DEEP ravine is a treasured natural haven near Pacific Highway South and South 260th Street in the Woodmont area. Barbara Weeks has lived next to the ravine for nearly 30 years and is upset, along with other residents, about a 232-unit apartment complex that developers are proposing to build next to the ravine. The residents have appealed a county decision on the Springwood Manor complex.

The newly formed watchdog group is DIRE (Development Impact Resistance Exercise). The group has appealed a number of King County decisions not to require impact statements. The group consists

of several long-time community activists including Debbie Ertel, Dick Burris, Bob Roper, Dale Roper, Francis and Ilene Marckx, Jim Cron and Charlotte Kirkwood.

DIRE FOUND out about the

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ZIEGLER SOLD the store to

Carl and Margaret Lindstrand

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years, according to Joan

Kearns. Carl Lindstrand took

the area mail route, and Betty

others did."

project and appealed the county's Building and Land Development Division (BALD) decision last week. The comment and appeal period on the project ran out March 8.

No appeal hearing date has

been set yet.

DIRE also helped organize two meetings of residents on the project. About 65 residents attended the first meeting at Woodmont Elementary School during a night of heavy snow.

Most residents were shocked to find out that the property in the completely single-family residential neighborhood had been rezoned from single-family to multi-family in 1985.

In 1985 the county updated the Federal Way Community Plan and the land was part of 400 acres throughout the area rezoned to multi-family. In 1988, Federal Way led the unincorporated county in apartment unit construction with 1,875 units approved for Federal Way. That's 40 percent of all the apartment units built in the unincorporated county in 1988.

The community plan updating process does not include any formal method of informing people that zoning has been changed, according to Debbie Ertel, DIRE president.

Weeks, who has been a kind of guardian of the ravine for years, spoke against the zoning change to the King County Council in 1985. The council voted to change the zoning anyway.

"I believe in the democratic process...but I thought we'd be notified before this (project) could happen," she said.

WEEKS, A retired school teacher who now spends most of her time doing volunteer work,

is primarily concerned about the effect of the project on the ravine and the trees left standing. Someone, Weeks isn't sure who, cut down many trees on the property about a year ago.

However, other neighbors are concerned about the traffic and the effect the apartment complex would have on the character of the neighborhood.

Many residents have lived in the neighborhood since homes were built there three decades ago, Weeks said. Families stay in the neighborhood, she added.

"Sociologically, this neighborhood should be preserved," she said.

DIRE plans to organize a meeting with Centron soon, Ertel said. Ertel and others worked with Centron on mitigating the impact of the 333unit Greystone Meadows apartment complex nearing completion at First Avenue South and South 312th Street.

Developers met most residents' concerns on that project after an appeal was filed. The appeal then was withdrawn.

"Centron cooperated on Greystone," Ertel said.

Developers typically want to avoid the EIS process because it's expensive and timeconsuming. To avoid having to pay for and complete an EIS, developers sometimes try to meet residents' concerns.

Still, neighbors of the Springwood Manor project hope to stop the apartment complex completely.

## Store stands as link to Redondo's days in the sun

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said he has heard nothing lately about the park, but sent off a letter to Kingen about a week ago to ask his plans. Although King County owns the land, he said, it has no immediate plans to develop the site.

BUT THE PARK PLANS are for the future. The historical society is most interested in the store's past, and is trying to resurrect facts for the Landmarks Commission to consider.

The store was built in the early 1900s — probably 1904, because a local resident remembers that her parents honeymooned in the sleeping rooms upstairs a year later. It was not long after that a dock collapsed on the waterfront, killing 13 people and casting a pallor on the community, then called Stone's Landing. Charles Betts, who built the grocery

may have been in the back, away from the shore. No bulkhead protected the building then, and some longtime residents recall that customers could row right up to the store at high tide.

**REDONDO QUICKLY** grew up around the store. A bulkhead was added, separating the store

No bulkhead protected the building in the early days, and some longtime residents recall that customers could row right up to the store at high tide.

from the shore and making way for a floating dock and the boathouse, now Salty's. Nelce Christensen built both, although his daughter, Betty May Murphy, said the dock was merely an afterthought.

The store continued to sell but-

May Murphy acted as postmistress for Redondo.

Some things stayed the same then - ice cream and sodas were still sold out back, and residents still knew each other by name. But Redondo had long ago taken on the air of an amusement park. And the hot spot for summer picnics grabbed even more attention when the Betts family erected a huge amusement hall and dance floor, which in 1936 would become the skating rink. Charles Betts said he wouldn't have built the store at all if he'd thought of the roller rink first, said longtime Redondo resident Helen Sherry.

recalled, although even as a child she worked hard to fill cellophane bags with dry goods and her sister and mother jerked sodas and scooped ice cream all day.

Then the war ended and Redondo began to change. Families reunited and settled down in housing developments and began to work for a suddenly booming company, Boeing. Entrepreneurs studied the market and built shopping centers and malls for this newly mobile, air-conditioned society. "There were no church pic-

nics anymore, and there were no school picnics...The kids all have cars now, and they go their own ways. They had the money and gas to get places, and families didn't have to do things together anymore. And they didn't," said Verone Henson, who summered at Redondo for many years.

Redondo has since huddled firmly to its hillside, its oldest residences sprouting new wings and covered porches and its park sites and open spaces becoming blanketed with new homes. Meanwhile, many of its attractions have slid from sight. The carousel closed up, and Betts' second store was torn down.

The grocery store eventually became a calibrating shop, then a gallery, then a grocery store again. Although Paul Stilnovitch and then Kingen made the restaurant across the street attractive to local residents and tourists, the general store never found its niche again.

The Landmarks Commission may decide the building has enough past flavor to protect. Longtime residents say they know its shabby walls should be saved, at least for the memories.

"It's a unique old building. It doesn't fit in with what Redondo has become, but it's still a part of the history of Redondo," said Kearns.

This is the latest in a series of stories about local history running in the Federal Way News in honor of the state's centennial. If you have an idea for such a story, please call 839-0700 or 927-4353.

store, decided it was therefore time to change the name, and chose Redondo, after a California resort.

Although Redondo was isolated by water and winding roads, it was then a stopping-off point for ships, and a place for the well-off to cool off in summer. The community indirectly helped shape greater Federal Way as it is now - roads eventually developed between Redondo and Webb Center (now South 320th Street) and the equally popular Star Lake community, allowing homes to sprout up in what is now central Federal Way.

The store not only offered much-needed supplies to the community, but boasted sleeping rooms upstairs for loggers. In the early days, the entrance

## Correction: **Toddler** Tryouts held in March

The date for SeaTac Mall's second annual Toddler Tryouts was incorrect in the Friday edition of the Federal Way News. The correct date should have been March 11.



ter and dry goods and kerosene, but a new flavor was added when Charley Ziegler bought the place around 1910. He added ice cream to the fare, and sold the treat from big buckets in a shop at the back of the store. Ziegler was also a carnival owner, and he stored his carousel and other carnival equipment in a roundhouse out back, which also served as a dance hall.

Redondo came alive in the summers then, when people moved in from the hot cities. Although men continued to work through the summers, women spent time getting reacquainted and children played in the dirt road that is now the main drag of Redondo, or waded through the chill water of Puget Sound.

"It's funny how you can shut your eyes and see these things, even now," said Betty May Murphy. "We knew all the people in Redondo then, and all the cats

Weston Betts, Charles' son, built a stucco store next door to the original grocery in 1935, and offered park rides there, including a train ride and a carousel.

In '44, a B-29 airplane dropped from the sky into Redondo waters, right in front of the general store. Sherry recalls that federal agents ripped film from the cameras of onlookers, in the name of national security. IT WAS ALL so much fun, such a booming success, Kearns

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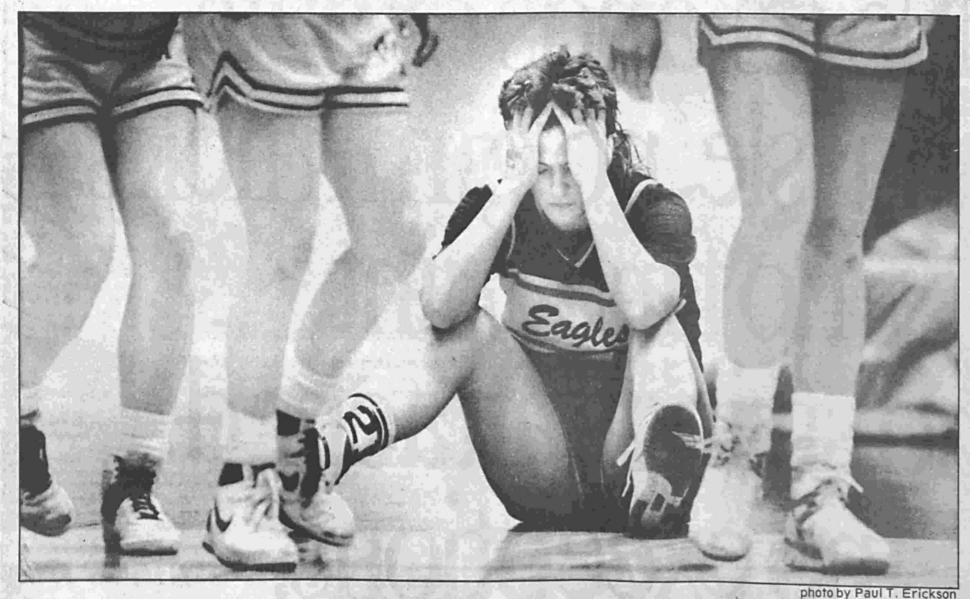


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# Sports

# Eagles' season comes to untimely end



IT WAS A ROUGH night for Federal Way's Shannon Sehlin, who was knocked to the floor (above) by Port Angeles' Sara Gagnon in the second half of Thursday's state tournament game in the Seattle Arena. Sehlin then was in-

jured on another play (below) with only two seconds remaining and was taken to a hospital for examination. She was not seriously injured and was released to go home soon afterward.

## Roughriders rough up Eagles at state tourney

### By GERARDO BOLONG

No matter how great the season had been, it was still tough to see it conclude.

A splendid year came to an untimely end for the Federal Way girls' basketball team Thursday night as it dropped a 38-37 verdict to Port Angeles in a loser-out consolation game of the girls' AAA state basketball tournament.

In a raggedly and physically played game, Tasha Fraser's three-point goal with 15 seconds remaining provided the final margin, although Federal Way coaches said their videotape revealed the next day that Fraser's foot was standing squarely on the line. Federal Way called timeout with 15 seconds remaining to set up an offensive play. Federal Way's Shannon Sehlin took a shot as she drove the lane, but missed. A Port Angeles player grabbed the rebound and then drove into Sehlin with two seconds left. Shelin's face and neck slammed into the Seattle Center Arena floor. but she was called for the foul. Sehlin was placed in a neck brace and taken by ambulance 20 minutes later to Virginia Mason Hospital. "Shannon is OK. We got the word on her this morning," said Federal Way coach Chuck Czubin Friday morning, who ex-plained that she was taken to the hospital for x-rays to see if there was a possible fracture. Commenting on the unusually physical nature of the game, Czubin said, "The officials did nothing. The officials were incompetent. That's the only word I could come up with. I've tried to be a good boy this year about the officials, but that was

### so obvious."

THE GAME resumed with center Tammy Hughes on the charity stripe for the Roughriders. She missed the front end of a one-and-one situation. The Eagles rebounded and called time out with one second remaining.

Kelly Czubin's desperation heave fell way short and the horn sounded to end the game and Federal Way's season.

Showing the effects of Wednesday night's emotion-draining loss to Fort Vancouver, the Eagle girls muddled their way to leads of 8-3 after one quarter and 19-16 at intermission. Neither team displayed the enthusiasm it had shown earlier in the tournament and sustained scoring bursts were almost non-existent. Janelle Oakeley put Federal Way up by five, 23-18, with 5:07 remaining in the third quarter on an outside goal. Four consecutive Port Angeles points shaved the Eagle margin to one.



## Champs hit hard times in March By CHUCK MINGORI

Although the Federal Way girls' basketball team exited the state tournament after losing its first two games, the Eagles did enjoy a memorable year — until the month of March.

"The high water mark for our season was the two games against Puyallup," said Federal Way coach Chuck Czubin, whose team ended the Vikings' five-year reign as league champions with backto-back wins.

Federal Way beat Puyallup, 47-46, in overtime in the last game of the regular season to force a playoff to decide the South Puget Sound League North Division No. 1 seed into the SPSL Tournament.

Two nights later at Sumner, the Eagles rallied from a 13-point deficit in the first half to win another thriller, 44-43, to set up a battle with Lakes for the league title. The Eagles also won that game, 58-51, to claim their first SPSL championship.

At the West Central District tournament, the Eagles drew a first-round bye and then clinched a berth to the state tournament with a 41-38 victory over Kent-Meridian, avenging a season-ending loss to the Royals from the year before.

But all those victories came in February. Once March roll-ed around, "It's been down hill ever since," Czubin said.

First the snow postponed a district semifinal game bet-ween Federal Way and Kennedy for two days, then the Eagles wound up losing to the Lancers, 45-39, after relin-quishing a 13-point lead. NEXT, DISTRICT officials

decided to skip a district game between Port Angeles and Federal Way to determine the third and fifth seeds to the state tournament. Federal Way lost a coin flip and was seeded fifth. The Eagles then drew a 10 p.m. starting time at the state tournament on Wednesday, the last of the opening round of eight games. Federal Way players watched the movie, "Hoosiers," Wednesday before their opener against Fort Vancouver and the adrenalin was flowing as the Eagles rushed out to a 14-point lead. But the tide changed in the second half as Federal Way went down to an emotionally draining 68-59 defeat. That put the Eagles into a loser-out consolation game at 10 p.m. against the Port Angeles Roughriders Thursday. The Roughriders lived up to their nickname as the game turned ugly. A total of 47 fouls were called and Eagle player Shannon Sehlin was injured in the closing seconds as Federal Way saw its season end in a 38-37 defeat. "I walked away and thought that's got to be the most Mickey Mouse thing I've ever seen," said Czubin. "It just leaves a sour taste in your mouth." CZUBIN'S TEAM not only got roughed up physically, the Eagles also lost the game on

FEDERAL WAY (37) Sehlin 3 45 10, Shahan 2 2-2 6, Mahistedt 3 1-5 7, Oakeley 10-22, Czubin 23-57, Evans 01-41, Edwards 20-24. Totals: 13 11-25 37. PORT ANGELSS (38)

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#### Port Angeles

3 13 0 13-38 Three-point goals-Port Angeles, Fraser 1. Fouled out-Federal Way, Sehlin. Port Angeles, Paula Hornberger. Total fouls-Federal Way 22, Federal Way 25. Rebounds-Federal Way 29, Port Angeles 26. Assists-Federal Way 10, Port Angeles 6. Turnovers-Federal Way 17, Port Angeles 8. FG-Federal Way 13-53 (24.5 percent), Port Angeles-15-54 (27.8 percent).

Junior Brooke Edwards rolled in a short hook shot to make the score Federal Way 25, Port Angeles 22.

**KIRSTEN NELSON** swished a free throw for the Roughriders later in the quarter to knot the score at 25. Two free throws by Kelly Czubin gave Federal Way a 27-25 lead after three quarters. Poor shooting and ball handling continued even while the teams were tied four times during the fourth quarter.

Cyndi Shahan swished two free throws for a 35-33 Eagle lead with one minute left. Tammy Hughes tied the score seconds later with a put-back shot off an offensive rebound.

Sehlin's baseline jumper put Federal Way in front 37-35 at the 1:01 mark. It then remained for Fraser to shoot the Eagles down.

Sehlin led Federal Way with 10 points and five rebounds. Hughes led Port Angeles with 13 points

and eight rebounds. Port Angeles set an all-time tourna-

ment record for lowest winning score. The combined score of 75 points also established the lowest total game score.

FOR THE GAME, Federal Way shot 27.8 percent from the field. Port Angeles was an even more unimpressive 24.5 percent.

Although the season ended abruptly, over Puyallup produced the North Divi-Ingrid Lyden.

In addition to the state tourney appearance as the West Central District's South Puget Sound League title.

Two consecutive one-point thrillers record.

the Eagle girls accomplished much under sion championship of the SPSL. Jenny head coach Chuck Czubin and assistant Mahlstedt was named the SPSL's MVP and Chuck Czubin earned co-Coach of the Year.

Federal Way came into the state tour-No. 5 seed, Federal Way won its first ever nament ranked ninth in the state. The Eagles finished the season with a 21-5

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# Gator softball team looking for a district berth

The Decatur girls' softball team will be looking for a topfour South Puget Sound League finish and a West Central Distict playoff berth, after finishing only one game out of the picture last year.

"I think we're going to have a good club," said Decatur head coach Greg Flynn. "We've got some good people back and we've got quite a bit of experience. Overall we should be better than last year. We're expecting good things."

The Gators finished in a tie for fifth last year with Thomas Jefferson at 11-9 in SPSL play, one game behind the 12-8 playoff pace of Sumner and Bethel and one half game ahead of Federal Way (10-9).

Even though his team looks better, Flynn is expecting a tight race once again.

"Rogers will be really good, and Federal Way is tough " he said. "They're all tough. Of all the girls sports I think softball is the most competitive from topto-bottom. It's the old anyone can beat anyone else on any given day kind of thing."

FLYNN HAS seven players

back from last spring pencilled into his starting lineup.

A returning starter who will be doing the catching is Shannon O'Dom, while junior Kathy Laky returns as the starting first baseman after hitting .371. Junior Heidi Bertch is a returning junior who is expected to start at second.

Perhaps the strongest position in the lineup is shortstop, where Tanya Fischer returns as a senior after an All-SPSL second team and All-News first team season.

Fischer hit .381 last year with

13 RBI, three home runs and five triples.

"She is an MVP type," said Flynn of Fischer.

The third base position is up in the air at this point, with the contenders including senior Jana Medges, who started as a sophomore but did not play last year, and junior Nicole Adkins of the junior varsity team. Others vying for the job are senior Kim Hyatt and junior Sandy Deresch.

Doing the pitching will be Michelle Aman, who as an All-News outfielder and hit .354 last spring.

A backup infielder for the Gators is Debra Suzuki, while Tisha Brier is a catcher.

THE DECATUR outfield also stands out with two returning starters from last year and one from the year before.

Stephanie Gardner is back as a senior after hitting .320, and Kim Houston returns for her junior season after having a .319 year.

Shelley Richter started for the Gators as a sophomore, and returns for her senior year.

Junior Lisa Karn is the other

starter at this point, and juniors Terri Givens and Julie Friedenberg are also in the Decatur outfield.

The Gators are scheduled to open their season Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. with a trip to Bethel.

So far the weather has been a problem, however, keeping most of the practices inside the, gym.

"Between the field conditions and the weather, it's been brutal," said Flynn. "It would be nice to get the weather a lot better so we can find out some things."

## Federal Way looks ahead to next year

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what turned out to be a controversial three-pointer by PA's Tasha Frazer with 15 seconds left. A videotape replay revealed that her foot was on the line when she released the ball, Czubin said the next morning.

Czubin pointed to his team's poor shooting as a factor in the loss, although he was outraged at the officials, who he said let the game get out of hand until somebody was hurt. Federal Way made only 11 of 25 free throws for 44 percent and was 13 of 53 from the field for 24.5 percent.

"There's ups and downs in a season," Czubin said. "You just hate to see it end in a downer. You'd much rather win the last game, no matter which one it was, and go onto next season."

But the future looks bright for Federal Way, which returns nine players next year. The Eagles are losing starting center Cyndi Shahan and reserves Heidi Saheli and Fatima Chany to graduation, but return six of their top seven players.

Returnees are SPSL MVP Jenny Mahlstedt, Kelly Czubin, Shannon Sehlin, Janelle Oakeley, Brooke Edwards, Jennifer Evans, Molly McGraw, Tara Boe and Jana Woodworth off a team that finished 21-5 and was ranked ninth in the state going into the state tournament.

"We should be very positive about the future," said Czubin, adding that his team already has its preseason schedule set for next year and the players are looking forward to attending basketball camps in the summer. "They bounce back a lot better than I do."

Czubin praised the support shown by people in the Federal Way community, who trucked

## Kennedy cagers bumped

By BILLY STONE It was a case of bad deja vu for the Kennedy Lancers girls' basketball team last week at the state AAA playoffs in the Seattle Center Arena. on down to Seattle two nights in a row for 10 p.m. games, and said he was happy for the seniors who were able to end their careers with a trip to state.

Czubin also indicated his team will be shooting for a return trip to the Arena next year, but hopefully at different starting time.

"We'll lie, cheat or steal to get an early game," he said.

## **SPSL** honors Johnson, Schmidt

Steve Johnson of Thomas Jefferson and Jason Schmidt of Federal Way recently were named to the South Puget Sound League's All Opponent boys' basketball team.

Johnson, a 6-8 senior, was second in SPSL scoring this year with 281 points for an 18.7 average. Johnson also was 10th in rebounding with a 7.0 average, third in field-goal shooting (116 of 195 for 59.5 percent) and seventh in freethrow shooting (46-for-60 for 76.7 percent). Schmidt, a 6-8 senior, was sixth in SPSL scoring with 199 points for a 14.2 average and fourth in the league in rebounding with a 9.4 average. Schmidt also was sixth in the league in field-goal shooting as he made 84 of 148 shots for 56.8 percent.

Ed Miller, a 6-4 senior at Federal Way who averaged 11.2 points per game, was an honorable mention choice.

Brent Williams of Curtis, who led the league in scoring with a 19.8 average and was second in rebounding with a 10.1 average, was named the SPSL's most valuable player. Don Hustin of Curtis, whose team advanced to the boys' Class AAA state tournament, was named SPSL Coach of the Year.

Also named to the SPSL's All-Opponent first team along with Johnson, Schmidt and Williams were Pete Adams of Sumner and Brian Herting from Puyallup.

The SPSL's All-Opponent se-

cond team consists of Joe Worley (Puyallup), Brian Isakson (Rogers), Alan Allen (Clover Park), Rico Ancheta (Puyallup) and Sylvester Berry (Clover Park).

Joining Miller on the honorable mention list are Dennis Austin (Sumner), Barry Cromer (Clover Park), Eric Lovrak (Curtis), Mike Meek (Rogers), Jeff Perkins (Bethel), Eric Spencer (Rogers), Lance Stretch (Puyallup) and Lango Taylor (Bethel).



The opponents were different but the results were the same as last year for the Lancers, who won their first game then lost their next two in bowing out of the playoffs without capturing a place.

Senior point guard Jodi Mc-Cann summed up the team's frustration:"I thought we were a better team than last year and would go farther. I'm really disappointed. We are a better team than this."

The Lancers opened the tournament Wednesday in convincing fashion with a 66-59 victory over the Garfield Bulldogs. Kennedy led by 10 points at halftime, but Garfield outscored Kennedy by nine in the third quarter to pull within one at the end of three.

The "third-quarter syndrome" caught up with the Lancers in their next two games.

Thursday afternoon against Franklin, Kennedy held a fivepoint halftime lead, then watched the Quakers pull away as the Lancers scored only one point in the first seven minutes of the third period. Franklin held on for a 50-47 win.

Friday morning against Pasco, the Lancers again led at halftime, 20-15, only to see it evaporate in a 12-2 Pasco third-quarter run.

Kennedy fought back to within two with 3:14 to go in the game, but couldn't get into an offensive rhythm and eventually lost, 51-41.

Kennedy's two losses came in physical games.

Against Franklin, the Lancer front line took a beating from the bigger Quaker front-court players. "They had some big girls who would post up and put their arms out, and Marisa (Bernasek) and I couldn't get around them," forward Christi Plummer said.

Against Pasco, Kennedy coach Paul Muckerheide gave credit to the Bulldog coaching staff.

"They kept rotating their defenses and we couldn't settle down offensively," he said. "Every time we figured out their defense, they changed it. In games at this level you have to catch a break, and we caught none."

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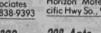
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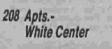
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## County, schools eye plan to study development fees

## By VALERIE DROGUS

Two years ago, Lake Doloff Elementary School had fewer than 500 pupils. Today, its population is 620, "and growing," said Principal Bob Otterstad.

Four single-family housing developments and one condominium project in the school's service area contributed largely to that growth. But it's up to the Federal Way School District to accommodate it.

So far voters have approved bond issues to build two new elementary schools, but district officials expect to have to build

## Correction: Raises started three years ago

In an article in Wednesday's Federal Way News ("District sewer workers want their own union"), Federal Way Water and Sewer District officials mistakenly stated when raises were given to some workers.

The district compared local wages to Alderwood Water and Sewer District sewer worker wages three years ago. Since then, "equalization raises" have been given to sewer workers and some clerical workers to bring them up to the minimum level of Alderwood wages, according to Jim Miller, district general manager.

March of Dimes

more than that in the future. The King County Council will hear a proposal Monday that creates a task force to study how to ease the effects of develop-

ment on schools. Thirteen of the 19 school districts in Educational Service District 121 have kicked in a total of \$50,000 and will ask for a \$50,000 match from the county to complete the study. Federal Way's share has been about \$5,000.

The goals of the study will be to predict how growth will affect area schools, encourage growth in areas that can handle the impact and come up with a fee system that would ask developers to chip in for the costs of new schools, said Tonie Morgan, a project coordinator from Snoqualmie School District.

MORGAN SAID she and a colleague began thinking about development fees for schools because of a crisis in her district, where the real estate market is so hot single-family homes are bringing children in droves before the district can get out bond issues to provide classrooms for those students.

Morgan's preliminary studies show a fee of \$980 per home could eliminate some of the stress on the schools in her district.

But school districts cannot levy a development fee, she said. That's how the idea of going to King County to help evolved. But she predicted its effects will be far-reaching.

"Cities and developers are waiting to see this study," Morgan said.

The current proposal before the council calls for a study only and would not authorize any development fees. The task force would include representatives from school districts, developers, citizens, the county and the Department of Buildings and Lands (BALD).

One goal would be to develop a plan to assess developers for the cost of building new schools due to development. The plan would provide enough money to cover all capital costs without assessing existing taxpayers in the area for new development. --The county council will hear the proposal Monday at 9:30 a.m. in Room 402 of the King County Courthouse.

## Marine Hills watershed sale will go to bid soon

The Federal Way Water and Sewer District is ready to advertise for bids on the sale of the former Water District 56 watershed near Marine Hills.

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## Monday

COUNTY COUNCIL - The King County Council will discuss a study of the possibility of requiring developers to chip in to build schools. The council meets at 9:30 a.m. in Room 402 of the King County Courthouse, Third Avenue and James Street in downtown Seattle. For more information call 296-1000. SCHOOL BOARD - The Federal Way School Board will hold a regular meeting at 7 p.m. at the Educational Service Center, 31405 18th Ave. S. The board will decide whether to authorize going to bid for the modernization of Federal Way High School. For more information call 941-0100.

## Tuesday

WATER/SEWER - The Federal Way Water and Sewer District Board of Commissioners will hold a regular meeting at 6 p.m. in the conference room of the district's operations building, 31527 First Ave. S. The regular meeting will be followed by a workshop on aquifer levels. For more information call 941-0100.

## Wednesday

INCINERATOR MEETING - The Norpoint Coalition is sponsoring a rally promoting recycling over construction of an incinerator that would burn garbage on the Tacoma tideflats. The rally will be at 7 p.m. at Browns Point Elementary School, 1502 51st St. N.E. For more information call 874-0719 or 927-1735. MULTI-SERVICE CENTER - The South King County Multi-Service hold a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the district office, 19638 28th Ave. S. For more information call 824-0375.

## Thursday

TRANSPORTATION/LEGIS-The Federal Way LATIVE Chamber of Commerce Transportation and Legislative committees will meet at 7:30 a.m. at Coco's Restaurant, 32605 Pacific Highway S. For more information call 838-2605 or 927-2556.

FIRE DISTRICT 39 - The Fire District 39 Board of Commissioners will hold a regular meeting at 4 p.m. at fire district headquarters, 31617 First Ave. S. For more information. call 839-6234.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL - The Federal Way Community Council will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Educational Service Center (school district headquarters), 31405 18th Ave. S. A representative of King County will discuss spring cleanup plans and the council may discuss holding a forum. on gang problems. For more information call John Hale, council president, at 859-2665. 3.4