

Music

Voices join
philharmonic
A-3

St. Pat

Irish party for
patron saint
A-4

Soccer

Decatur runs
record to 3-0
A-7



Index

Entertainment	A-2
Religion	A-4
Sports	A-7
Classifieds	A-9

Friday
March 17, 1989
Excellence
in Community
Journalism

Federal Way News

Vol. 37 No. 33
Federal Way,
Washington 98003
50 Cents

TWIN LAKES

MARINE HILLS

REDONDO

MIDWAY

KENT WEST HILL

WOODMONT

NORTH LAKE

WEST CAMPUS

Celebration sets city in motion

After the cheers comes the work

By KURT HERZOG

As the long-awaited moment neared Tuesday night, cityhood supporters and the curious began to elbow their way into the increasingly cramped party room of Verrazano's Restaurant.

The heat, and the tension of an 18-year wait, began to make the 75 or so people sweat.

Sam Mitchell, husband of Federal Way First! Chair Maryann Mitchell, made his second trip to the front of the room where Maryann was entertaining the election-night gathering with campaign anecdotes.

This time, Sam had what everyone was waiting for. The crowd hushed, some straining to hear what Sam whispered into his wife's ear.

A smile broke on her face as she raised the microphone, then in an understated tone announced, "We're a city."

Some of Federal Way's most serious citizens went wild. Cameras flashed and tears welled in the eyes of some of the faithful.

The unofficial vote totals, announced shortly after 8 p.m., were staggering: 69 percent for incorporation and 31 percent against it.

As a result, Federal Way will become the state's sixth largest city, with a population of 58,000 living within 19.9 square miles.

Federal Way is the largest ci-

Election history

1971	No: 1,519 Yes: 314
1981	No: 7,825 Yes: 6,878
1985	No: 5,252 Yes: 4,634
1989	Yes: 9,838 No: 4,381

ty to incorporate in the history of Washington. The only cities larger — Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane, Bellevue and Everett — were much smaller than they are now when they incorporated, said Brice Martin, boundary review board director.

The most recent incorporation was Mill Creek in 1983. It currently has 5,262 residents.

EVEN Federal Way First!'s usually subdued legal counsel Jim Handmacher couldn't restrain himself from hollering, arms raised in triumph.

"It's incredible," Handmacher said. "With the help of

Continued on A-5



photo by Paul T. Erickson

JUBILANT is the word to describe Federal Way First! Chair Maryann Mitchell after she learned residents voted to support Federal Way incorporation by 69 percent to 31 percent. Mitchell is shown here sharing her enthusiasm with local

commercial real estate broker Mark Freitas. About 75 people showed up at a pro-incorporation party Tuesday night to await election results and celebrate the victory.

Cityhood survives mail-in balloting

By LYNN KEEBAUGH

The King County Council's decision to make Federal Way's fourth try at incorporation a mail-in ballot dismayed many cityhood supporters who feared that method would work against them.

But Tuesday's results might have them wondering why someone didn't come up with such an idea 18 years ago when Federal Way residents first tried to incorporate.

By 8 p.m. Tuesday, election day, officials reported 54 percent of Federal Way's 26,509 ballots had been returned, either by mail or hand-delivery — a higher-than-normal return for a March election in an off-year, said Bob Bruce, superintendent of elections.

BUT EVEN more pleasing to cityhood backers was the fact that a whopping 69 percent of those returned ballots favored making Federal Way the state's sixth largest city. An estimated 85-90 percent of the expected returns showed 9,838 voters in favor of incorporation, to 4,381 against.

In 1985, a conventionally run election drew just 9,886 of an estimated 21,000 potential voters, for a nearly 47 percent turnout.

This week's election included more voters because of some growth in the incorporation area (up to 58,000 from 1985's 50,100) and programs aimed at making it easier for people to register to vote, Bruce said.

A preliminary precinct-by-

Continued on A-5

What is the first issue you'd tackle if in charge of city?



Ross Shafer
(Local grad, TV host)

"I'd take this momentum and push for statehood. Call it the state of Lakota. And make 'Louie, Louie' the state song — then somebody'll listen. What? Nobody's come up with this one yet? Gee, I could be elected."



Evelyn Cissna
(Widow of early leader)

"It seems to me we'd need a municipal building first...then we'd need to survey the ideas and needs of the people. Federal Way's traffic pattern could be important, and changing it could cost a lot. We'd need to look at the local tax base, and figure out how much revenue we have to do some of these things. We'd have to get serious right away."



Milton Snyder
(Ex-school superintendent)

"There's no question. I'd look at how we might mobilize all the people, collect all the names possible and set up our volunteers and systems to get city work done. Second, I'd review needs and assessment for transportation and security in Federal Way. And remember, the schools and city need to work together closely."

They're off and running for city council seats

Candidates will flock to file between April 3-7

By KURT HERZOG

King County's vote-counting machines were still hot when potential city council members began warming up their doorbell fingers.

At Tuesday's Federal Way First! victory party, some would-be council members were already schmoozing and shaking hands.

Many of the better-known community activists, including many people who campaigned for cityhood, are poised to announce their candidacy.

However, many of those same people are also waiting to see who else is going to run before they announce.

But they're going to have to make up their minds soon. Candidates must file with the King County Records and Elections Division the week of April 3-7.

The primary city council election is to be held May 16. The two top vote-getters for each of seven positions in the primary election will then square off for the final city council election which will be held Sept. 19.

Neither council election will be vote-by-mail elections as the incorporation election was. They will be regular pollingplace elections.

FEDERAL WAY'S city council will have seven non-partisan positions. All positions will be elected at large and not by district. The city council may decide later to change to district elections if it chooses.

Council candidates can file for only one of the seven positions at a time. Many potential candidates are waiting to announce until they see who files in which position. Several candidates are

considered to be more popular and candidates obviously want to run against someone they think they can beat.

It costs \$48 dollars to file for the primary election and another \$48 for the final election. Candidates may file in a certain position and may later withdraw from that position and file in another position between April 3-7 if they don't like who they're running against.

However, it costs \$48 each time a candidate files.

The elections division's hours for filing will be 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. April 3 through 7. Candidates may still withdraw from

the race April 10-14, but they may not refile then.

SEVERAL candidates say they will wait until late Friday, April 10, to decide if they will run. Elections officials caution that their doors will close exactly at 4:30 p.m., April 10.

Candidates must file in person and have to fill out a one-page form including their name, address and what position they are filing for.

The elections division is located at Room 553, King County Administration Building, 500 Fourth Ave., Seattle.

Continued on A-6

Jews ✡ Jesus Christ in the Passover

Passover is one of the most significant of all the Jewish holidays, and it was celebrated by the most significant Jew of all time — Jesus. Come see and hear Jews for Jesus unfold the story of redemption from the Exodus to Calvary in Christ in the Passover.

March 19th, 6:00 p.m.



Christ's Church

941 So. Dash Point Rd., Federal Way
(next to Sac. Jr. High) 941-2711

Admission Free

An offering for the evangelistic work of Jews for Jesus will be received.
Jews for Jesus, 60 Haight Street, San Francisco, CA 94102-5895

Entertainment



photo courtesy of Timestoppers

'Carousel' capers

THE SIMPLE CARRIE PIPPERIDGE (Karla Seman) is caught in a compromising position by her pompous fiance, Mr. Enoch Snow (Dick Dilley, right), characters in Puget Sound Musical Theatre's upcoming production of "Carousel." The gullible Carrie explains that sneaky Jigger Craigin (Sam Vijarro, left) was only trying to teach her the fireman's carry. "It doesn't look like you've learned much," replies Mr. Snow. Seman, a Lake Tapps resident, Dilley, a resident of Des Moines, and Vijarro of Auburn are three of approximately 70 professional and non-professional "Carousel" actors from Federal Way, Auburn, Seattle, Tacoma and Renton. They will perform the Rogers and Hammerstein musical about a ne'er-do-well carry who gets one last chance to return from heaven to help the daughter he's never met. The play opens March 31 and will run weekends through April 16 at Decatur High School in Federal Way. Tickets are on sale now. Call 838-3237 for more information.

At the Movies

"THE ACCIDENTAL TOURIST"
William Hurt, Geena Davis and Kathleen Turner are all excellent in "The Accidental Tourist." The story is about travel writer Hurt's escape from life after the murder of his son and his eventual return to the human race. Kathleen Turner stars as his wife and Davis is the girlfriend who helps him start caring again. It's not exactly an action movie, but it's filled with warmth and humor. Rated PG-13. "The Accidental Tourist" is playing at Gateway Center.

"BEACHES"
Bette Midler shines in this touching story about two girls from vastly different backgrounds who become life-long pen pals and friends. Barbara Hershey's performance can't be faulted, either, and Lainie Kazan steals every scene she's in as Midler's mother. Playing at SeaTac North.

"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-proclaimed 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.

"LEAN ON ME"
Morgan Freeman plays the real life Joe Clark in this inspirational story of a fiery high school principal. Clark gained na-

tional attention and praise from former President Reagan for turning a New Jersey school from a drug-infested cauldron of violence into a place of learning in less than a year. Expelling students, firing teachers and chain-locking fire doors to keep out drug activity finally lead to the film's climactic ending, when Clark gets thrown in jail. It's an exhilarating film. Rated PG-13. "Lean On Me" is playing at Gateway Center.

"THE NAKED GUN"
Leslie Neilson plays Lt. Frank Derbin in this zany film from the comedic tradition of the "Police Squad!" series. You're bound to laugh at least at some of the non-stop 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 Priscilla 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 genius 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 institution. Cruise's character kidnaps him as 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

convertible — it's a rocky road into the sunset. Hoffman fans will love "Rain Man," which is rated R and is playing at SeaTac North.

"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-no-prisoners world of finance. She connects with Ford, a good-looking version of T. Boone Pickens. They team up on an acquisition that turns out to be more than just financial. But to pull the deal off, Griffith must somehow outsmart her boss-from-hell — Weaver. There are no deep messages in "Working Girl," but it has some of the funniest scenes in movies. "Working Girl" is rated R and is playing at SeaTac South.

THE BACKSTAGE
This Ballard nightclub features local and national talent Wednesday through Sunday. Doug Hamblin and Jan Fanucci will perform this weekend. There is a dance floor and the cover charge varies with performances. Concert times also vary.

THE BEANERY
This lounge is "where the singles meet in the South End." There is a dance floor and the cover charge is \$3. Live entertainment is featured every night except Monday, from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Livewire is now playing.

Area eateries are itchin' to honor the Irish saint

St. Patrick's Day brings out care-free revelry in many a lad and lassie, and several eateries in the area are prepared tonight to cater to the light of heart.

The Blockhouse restaurant will host music and sing-alongs all day. From noon to 4 p.m., Dan Hausler will entertain. Joani Griffin will take over from there with music from 4 to 8:30 p.m. Peter Jeffrey will conclude the evening with entertainment from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Green Bubble Up and Irish stew, corned beef and cabbage will be the fare for the day. Old Bushmill's Irish Whiskey will be a-pouring.

The Blockhouse is located at 22855 Pacific Highway S. Call 878-2727 for reservations and information.

The Central Tavern in Seattle will host a St. Patty's Day Shindig beginning at 8 p.m.

Rock 'n' roll bands Variet Cause, The Obituaries and Splinter Party will perform. And a special mystery beach party band will kick off the evening's festivities.

The Central Tavern is located at 207 First St. S. Call 622-0209 for more information.

Jimmy's Restaurant and Lounge in the Federal Way Executel will offer free Irish Hors d'oeuvres from 4 to 7 p.m. and green beer for \$1 all night.

Jason O'Webb will entertain with Irish Chantees from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. and, in the restaurant, a complete corned beef and cabbage dinner will be served from 5 to 11 p.m. The dinner will cost \$8.95.

The executel also is offering an Irish package for overnight guests tonight. An Irish dinner for two, two complimentary drinks, music and Irish entertainment are included for \$70.

The executel is located at 31611 20th Ave. S. Call 941-5888

for more information.

Kelly's in Tacoma will feature a night of jazz for the Irish celebration. Med Flory will join Red Kelly and his jazz group tonight and tomorrow night from 9 to 1:30 a.m.

The two musicians also will be joined by Jack Percival, Billy Hobart and Bill Ramsay to perform hits from the 1940s and '50s as well as contemporary tunes.

There is no cover charge. Kelly's is located at 1101 Tacoma Ave. S., across the street from the County-City Building. Call 572-2038 for more information.

Verrazano's restaurant in Federal Way will offer free appetizers in the lounge from 4 p.m. to midnight and a corned beef and cabbage dinner for \$9.95.

The restaurant is located at 28835 Pacific Highway S. Call 946-4122 for more information.

Don Diego's turns Viva Mexico

The arched and stuccoed building that used to be Don Diego's Mexican Restaurant will remain a Mexican eatery, but everything else about it is changing.

The restaurant on Pacific Highway South near South 260th Street was known as Don Diego's for 11 years under the ownership of Don MacKenzie of Bothell.

But last September MacKenzie sold the place to Jorge Pelayo, owner of two Viva Mexico restaurants in Seattle and White Center. The one on Pacific Highway is his third Viva Mexico.

Although old Don Diego's patrons might not have noticed much change in the restaurant's appearance since September,

soon they won't recognize a thing.

Closed since Sunday, the guts of the restaurant are lying out in the parking lot and workers are busy remodeling the building's innards for the restaurant's reopening March 22.

Pelayo operates the restaurant himself, along with his wife Rosalina and three sons Arturo, Jorge and Gustavo. The whole family does everything, Pelayo said — cooks, waits, everything.

The restaurant will feature standard Mexican fare, with everything made fresh right at the restaurant, Pelayo said.

His family has worked at establishing its other two

restaurants for 11 years.

Meanwhile, MacKenzie plans to open a bigger and better Don Diego's in May near Everett. That will be closer to his Bothell home and won't involve a long commute to work which, he said, was the reason he finally decided to sell the Kent restaurant.

MacKenzie extended thanks, however, to his Federal Way area customers, and said he plans to advertise in the area when his new restaurant opens in May.

Viva Mexico reopens for business March 22. It will be open seven days-a-week at 26015 Pacific Highway S. Call 839-1903 for more information.

CASINO NIGHT

Sat. March 25th

6 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Auburn Elks #1808

- Black Jack
- Chuck-a-Luck
- 4-5-6
- Craps
- And more

(House Does Not Take Pushes)

Members & Guests

833-1808

Auburn Elks #1808

1314 Auburn Way N.

GREAT FAMILY Easter Dining

Dinners Include:
Homemade soup or our combination salad bowl, homemade dressings and choice of potato, with biscuits.

Entrees:
Your choice of baked ham, pan fried chicken, top sirloin, New York steaks, prawns or prime rib.

Desserts are available.

ENTERTAINMENT Begins at 8:30 p.m.

OPEN at NOON

- We can accommodate your large family gathering.
- Children's menu available.

BLOCKHOUSE RESTAURANT

22855 Pacific Hwy. So. - Midway (1 block north at I-5 & Kent-Des Moines exit on 99.)

RESERVATIONS 878-2727

Call for woodstove-use info

Woodstove and fireplace users can call a toll-free hotline to learn whether a burning ban is in effect. The number is 1-800-433-2215.

General Cinema Theatres

GATEWAY CENTER CINEMA 8

320th SOUTH at I-5 946-2292

BARGAIN MATINEES \$3.00
MON - FRI: ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM
SAT, SUN & HOLI: 1st MATINEE SHOW

The RESCUERS
11:45; 1:30; 3:15; 5:05; 6:45; 8:25 G.Dolby!

FAIRWELL TO THE KING
10:05 PG-13

ACCIDENTAL TOURIST
2:00; 4:45; 7:15; 9:50 PG-13

THE FLY II
1:50; 5:25; 9:05 R

NAKED GUN
3:50; 7:25 PG-13

THE BURBS
12:40; 2:45; 5:00; 7:10; 9:25 PG

COUSINS
1:25; 3:55; 5:15; 7:35; 9:45 PG-13

LEVIATHAN
1:15; 3:25; 5:35; 7:45; 9:55 R

LEAN ON ME
12:10; 2:40; 5:10; 7:40; 10:10 PG-13 Dolby!

BILL & TED'S EXCELLENT ADVENTURE
1:20; 3:20; 5:20; 7:20; 9:20 PG THX

AMC Special Events

It's their world. Above the world.
Exploding with music, passion, romance -- and danger.

ROOFTOPS

It's the only place to be.

FRIDAY ONLY BE AMONG THE FIRST 30 TO ATTEND THE 7:10 SHOWING OF "ROOFTOPS" AND RECEIVE A FREE "ROOFTOPS" HAT! SEATAC SOUTH

AMC SEATAC 12 TODAY'S TIMES

REDUCED PRICE TWI-LITE SHOWS DENOTED BY ()

NORTH (CENTER PLAZA)	ACROSS 320TH FROM SEATAC MALL 839-6984	SOUTH (SEATAC MALL)	SOUTH 320TH AT HIGHWAY 99 839-3050
FLETCH LIVES 2:00 (5:00), 7:55, 10:15 PG	(SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT) NEW YORK STORIES 1:40 (4:40), 7:35, 10:30 PG	ROOFTOPS 1:45 (4:35), 7:10, 9:45, 12:00 R	(SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT) THREE FUGITIVES 2:25 (5:15), 7:50, 10:20, 12:15 PG-13
(SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT) CHANCES ARE 1:45 (4:50), 7:40, 10:10 PG	(SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT) BEACHES 1:50 (4:55), 7:45, 10:25 PG-13	SKIN DEEP 2:15 (4:55), 7:30, 10:10, 12:15 R	POLICE ACADEMY VI 2:05 (4:45), 7:20, 10:00, 12:00 PG
DANGEROUS LIASONS 2:10 (5:10), 8:00, 10:40 R	RAIN MAN 1:30 (4:30), 7:25, 10:20 R	WORKING GIRL 1:55 (5:05), 7:40, 10:30 R	DREAM A LITTLE DREAM 2:35 (5:25), 8:00, 10:30 PG-13

Enchanted Village

Federal Way

Opens Saturday March 25 with an Egg-Citing Easter Extravaganza!

Purdy's chocolates

- ★ Free Candy and surprises for each child*
- ★ Be in the Easter Parade featuring the Village Band
- ★ Enter the Decorated Egg Contest (just bring your favorite egg and enter to win beautiful Easter Baskets from Purdy's and other wonderful prizes)
- ★ Hunt for Easter Eggs
- ★ Enjoy Band Concerts
- ★ Plus all the fun of Enchanted Village!!!

ONLY \$5.00 PER PERSON

Open Sat. & Sun. til May 20 then daily

*limited quantities
927-4100 • 838-1700

A peek at the weekend

TONIGHT: The Seattle Children's Theatre opens its production of "According To Coyote," based on Indian legends of the mythological trickster and hero. Through oral history, songs, dances and stories, the play will relate tales of how Coyote made the world ready for human beings. Showtimes are 7:30 p.m. Fridays, 2 and 7:30 p.m. Saturdays and 2 and 5 p.m. Sundays through April 23. Tickets are \$11.50 for adults and \$6.75 for children, students and seniors. Call 633-4567 for more information.

SATURDAY: The Little Woolly Bug and the Frog Prince are two favorite tales told by **The Storysingers**, a duo who will perform classic stories and songs for children at 10 a.m. in downtown Puyallup.



The Storysingers

The two use music, acting, puppets and animation to entertain. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for kids at the door of the Christ Episcopal Church, Fifth Street Southwest and Pioneer Way. Call 863-6617 for more information. Also on Saturday, the Payless Store at Twin Lakes Shopping Center will offer free pictures with the Easter bunny. The bunny will arrive at 9 a.m. Pictures will be taken until noon, then again from 1 to 3 p.m. The shopping center is located at Southwest 336th Street and 21st Street Southwest.

THIS WEEKEND: In celebration of the state centennial and Women's History Month, the Museum of History and Industry will present a **Women's Centennial Weekend** Saturday and Sunday. A 2 p.m. Saturday concert will feature folksinger Linda Allen, Barney McClure and Deb Hunemuller, who will lead a musical journey through the state's history. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for children, seniors and students. Sunday, Allen will lead a song sharing workshop at 2 p.m. and will participate in dramatic readings from the lives of Washington's women pioneers at 7 p.m. Admission to the song sharing workshop is \$5, and admission to the readings is \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children and seniors and free for children 6 years and younger. All ticket prices include admission to the museum, located at 2700 24th Ave. E. For more information, call 324-1125.

'60s proved fertile years for films

Hollywood proved remarkably flexible during the social and cultural "revolution" of the 1960s — and adapted well to the many changing aspects of entertainment. The '60s are now generally accepted as a sort of Golden Age of American Movie Making.

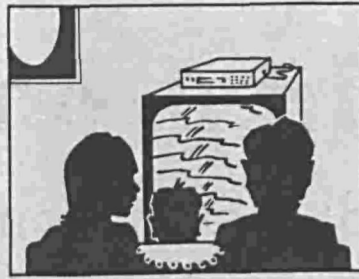
And, best of all, many of the best movies of the 1960s are still with us — to be savored on tape.

1) "Psycho" (1960)

Beautiful Marion Crane (Janet Leigh) loses her way in a storm, stops off at the most infamous motel in cinema history and...but let's not give anything away.

Alfred Hitchcock couldn't have known that the 1960s would be an era when irrationality would be promoted as a path to enlightenment ("Let it all hang out!"), but he might have felt it instinctively because he made Psycho's mad motelier Norman Bates (Anthony Perkins) an almost sympathetic character.

"Psycho" became the first example of a new genre — the



Video Review

slasher movie. (MCA cassette)

2) "Breakfast at Tiffany's" (1961)

This funny and poignant fairy tale of Manhattan shows surprisingly few signs of age. Truman Capote's characters still fascinate, George Axelrod's dialogue still sparkles, Henry Machini's "Moon River" still provides a metaphor for the vivid life just beyond our reach, and Blake Edwards' direction still carries us through a story that in less generous hands (Richard Brooks', perhaps) might seem precious.

But "Breakfast at Tiffany's" was a hit mostly because of Audrey Hepburn's performance as Holly Golightly. Hepburn pulled the part off with such flair that any girl in the '60s with any sense of herself probably modeled some of her uniqueness on Holly's example. (Paramount)

3) "The Manchurian Candidate" (1962)

The "black comedy," as exemplified by the likes of Joseph Heller and Richard Condon, found its first cinematic expression in the John Frankenheimer movie of Condon's novel, "The Manchurian Candidate." The most bravura sequence — a recurring nightmare in which a meeting of a ladies' gardening club metamorphoses into a

seminar of high communist officials — is still unsurpassed for sheer virtuosity.

"The Manchurian Candidate" opened a Pandora's box of formerly taboo subjects and stands today as the first paranoid conspiracy thriller. (MGM/UA)

4) "Dr. No" (1963)

It must seem to young people that there has always been a James Bond series. After all, it's the longest running and most financially successful movie saga in history. But Agent 007 did have a debut, and this is it.

In Sean Connery's wake the spy became, once again, a popular character, either as romantic hero or existential figure. (MGS/UA)

Rainier Chorale to sing tomorrow

The 65-voice Rainier Chorale will perform "Songs of Joy and Inspiration" at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Auburn Performing Arts Center.

Featured music will include "In The Beginning" by Aaron Copland and "Chichester Psalms" by Leonard Bernstein, sung in Hebrew. In addition, the chorale will perform four light and lively "Old American Songs" by Copland.

The Total Experience Gospel Choir will be the special guest for the evening and will sing selections from its own distinctive repertoire before joining with the chorale for a grand

finale of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Tickets for the concert are \$8 general admission and \$6 for seniors and students and will be available at the door of the performing arts center at 700 E. Main St. in Auburn.

The Rainier Chorale, directed by Patricia Butler, draws its membership and audiences from the South King County, Seattle and Puyallup areas. The group is currently looking for singers to audition for its next performance in June.

Call Yvonne White at 226-5989 for audition or ticket information.

Choir judging will entertain, too

A first-time ever festival and adjudication for community choirs tomorrow will provide free entertainment for music lovers and judge some well-known ensembles in the area.

Sigma Alpha Iota, an honorary music fraternity for women, will sponsor the event, which will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Kentridge High School.

Nine choirs from the Seattle-Tacoma area will perform, including Federal Way's Harmony Unlimited, the Orpheus Men's Choir, the Rain City Women's Choir and the Choral Belles of Kent.

Three judges will give each choir a written critique of its performance. Judges will be Cindy Busler from the Federal Way Philharmonic, Heidi Broombaugh from Bellevue and Ed Harmic from Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma.

Karen Martin, SAI president and music teacher in the Federal Way School District, is coordinating the event and will use her experience to write a book. The information she gathers will serve as a handbook for other communities to coordinate similar projects intended to provide professional critiques of choirs.

Library offers shows for kids

The Federal Way Library will host two free shows for children today and tomorrow.

At 1:30 p.m. today, children are invited to celebrate St. Patrick's Day by coming to see the film "Charlotte's Web."

Tomorrow at 3 p.m., the Madrona Youth Theater will perform "Peer Pressure," a musical revue about a group of teen-agers who research the detrimental effects of drugs, gangs and teen pregnancy. Steve Sneed is artistic director.

The library is located at 848 S. 320th St. Call 839-0257 for more information about either of the two events.

Philharmonic to team with Cantabile Choir

The Federal Way Philharmonic will join Seattle's City Cantabile Choir tomorrow night at 8 for a performance of Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana."

This popular choral work was written in 1935 by the German composer, who took musings by 12th century Burana monks and fashioned them into a rousing, satirical and earthy opera.

After the philharmonic's performance with the 80-voice choir, the orchestra will conclude the concert with "Cuban Overture" by George Gershwin and "El Salon Mexico" by Aaron Copland. A traditional raffle drawing during intermission will round off the evening.

Tickets for the concert are \$8



Playing Near You

general admission, \$6 for seniors and \$20 for families. Tickets will be available at the door of St. Theresa's Church at 3939 S.W. 331st St. Call 839-9132 for more information.

College choir to give free concert tonight

The Chamber Singers from Green River Community College will present a free concert tonight at 8.

The ensemble will perform choral works in folk, jazz, classical and modern styles by Mozart, Brahms, di Lasso, Bar-

tok and Schultz.

The concert will be in the Glacier Room of the Lindbloom Student Center on the college campus in Auburn.

Call 833-9111, ext. 337, for more information.

MEETING ANNOUNCEMENT

The Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department invites you to three meetings and an informal comment session on the risk assessment for the proposed Steam Plant No. 2 Repowering Project. The Health Department required Tacoma Public Utilities to conduct a human health risk assessment of the potential emissions from the steam plant.

The document will be available for public review during several meetings.

- March 23, 7:00 PM** — To present risk assessment Meeker Middle School
- April 12, 7:00 PM** — To take your comments Northeast Elementary School
- April 13, Noon to 8:00 PM** — To take your comments Tacoma YMCA Downtown
- May 8, 7:00 PM** Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department Auditorium to respond to public comments and announce whether to accept the risk assessment findings.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:
THE HEALTH DEPARTMENT AT 591-6450



Our Macho Combos are so big, the only thing small enough to fit on the page is the price.

\$6.95

Our Macho Combos are more than most can handle. Abundant platters filled with your favorites, accompanied by Mexican-style rice or beans and sweet corn cakes. Try a Macho Combo on for size, for just \$6.95 during this special limited time offer. It's a great way to treat yourself to the tremendous tastes of El Torito!

- | | |
|---|---|
| El Presidente
A big, delicious chimichanga, spicy chile relleno and a cheese enchilada. | El Fundador
A big beef taco and a trio of tasty enchiladas: chicken, cheese and seafood. |
| El Patron
Our wonderful chile relleno, melted cheese enchilada, mini-chimichanga and a tasty chicken enchilada. | El Conquistador
A crunchy beef taco, chile relleno, a big bean and cheese burrito and a mouth-watering enchilada suiza. |
| El Dueno
This one stars our delicious burrito especial, a zesty beef taco and a cheese enchilada. | |



Offer expires March 31, 1989.

Federal Way 1948 S. Sea Tac Mall 839-3230
Tacoma 4801 Tacoma Mal Blvd. 473-7676

Look What's HOP-pening Easter Sunday!

El Torito's Festive Easter Brunch Includes: Complimentary Champagne Carved Roast Beef • Fresh Omelette Bar • Mexican Specialties • Waffle Bar • Fresh Fruit Bar • Salad Bar • Delectable Desserts

Make your reservations now. Hop to it!

Only **\$7.95** per person

What's the first issue you'd tackle if in charge of city?



Marilyn Cerbone
(Produce stand operator)

"I'd look at planning and development first, because so far it's been done in such a hodge-podge manner, except for West Campus and some other areas. After that, one thing would follow another."



Lynn Templeton
(Boys'-Girls' Club leader)

"The process has to be in place before any issues are decided. We have to listen to what people want for their city and decide the process of making the city work. That process has to be inclusive, not exclusive — everyone has to have a voice."



Howard Hanson
(Letter-to-editor writer)

"The first issue is to get organized, with a council, a city manager and all that. They have to figure out what to use for central office buildings, and gather some staff around. There are plenty of issues to look at, but they can't do anything until they get organized."



Dee Anderson
(School switchboard operator)

"I'd deal with traffic — it's terrible. If I could, I'd have people go a certain route to work, and that would be the only way they could go. And I'd regulate construction workers' hours. They shouldn't be able to clutter up the streets the way they do."



Bert Bruell
(Area's first doctor)

"Traffic, because it's the most annoying aspect of living here now. I'm a physician, and it just takes too long at some intersections in town to get to my patients, or to get to the hospital."



Bill Miller
(Ex-school board member)

"I'd have to look at the police department, the streets, the sewers...people's expectations are going to be very high, and they'll expect those things to be taken care of. We'd also need to decide what kind of city government we're going to have, and we'd have to worry about getting the right people in the right places."



Al Hoppenrath
(Longtime swimming coach)

"The first thing I'd do is look at controlling the influx of new apartments and reviewing building issues. We have to put some controls there — it affects traffic, overcrowding and such."



Michael Axton
(Minister)

"The first thing I would do would be to address rezoning — we need fewer apartments in this area. Second, I would address development and acquisition of parks and open space. And we would have to look for good people to work for the city. Having good people involved is more important than cityhood itself."

Council candidates can't wait

Continued from A-1

Many candidates who ran for city council in the 1985 incorporation and city council election are expected to run again this time.

This time, the law was changed so that the incorporation election was held separately from city council elections. Some cityhood supporters have theorized that incorporation failed in 1985 because many supporters were busy campaigning for city council instead of for incorporation.

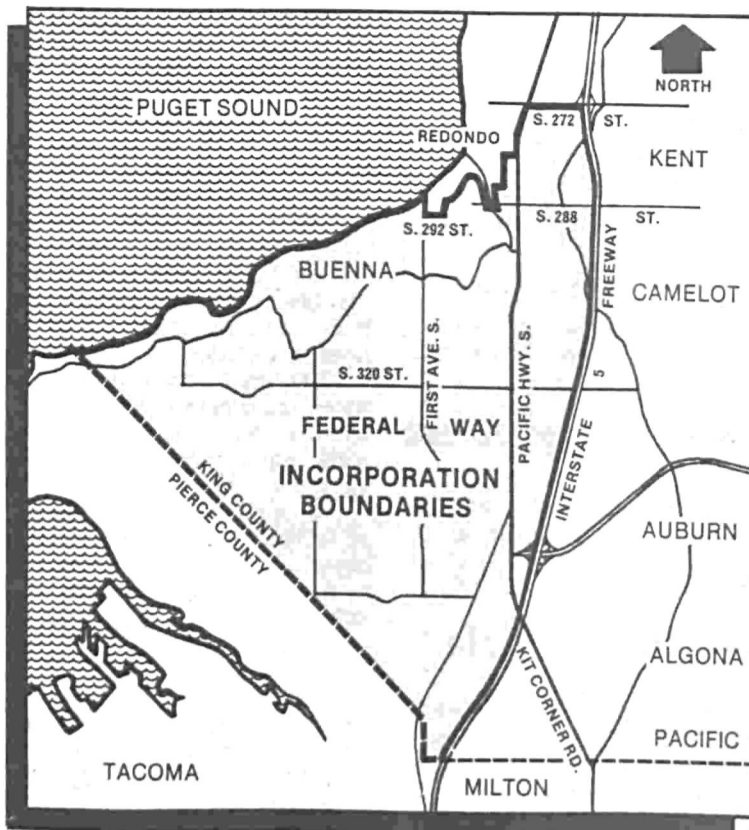
In 1985, 27 people ran for city council.

SO FAR, the Federal Way News has identified four people who say they are definite candidates. There are a glut of "maybes" who say they are waiting to see who else runs.

The four definite candidates are:

- Mark Hutson, a recently elected Federal Way Community Council member and marketing consultant.
- Bill Shortt, a Federal Way Community Council member and an economics consultant.
- Joel Marks, a community activist and pharmaceutical salesman. Marks ran for city council in 1985 and won in his position.
- Lynn Templeton, former Federal Way Boys' and Girls' Club director and now development director for all Seattle-area Boys' and Girls' Clubs.

Other candidates who say they are considering running are Jim Boldt, Jim Cron, Mary Ehlis,



Debbie Ertel, Jim Handmacher, John Metcalf, Gary Michalenko, Don Miller, Bob Piquette, Jack Stanford and Ray Tomlinson.

Other people who might seem to be likely candidates because of their community involvement, but who say they are definitely not running are Pearl Alspach, Jim Burbidge, Jeanne Burbidge, Erin Stanford and Leonard "Doc" Thompson.

POTENTIAL candidates Don Miller and Bob Piquette are both

Federal Way Water and Sewer District commissioners. Jack Stanford is a Fire District 39 (Federal Way) commissioner and Jim Boldt is a Federal Way School Board member. According to elections officials, there is nothing that prevents these potential candidates from holding a city council position simultaneously.

However, they cannot run for another position that is to be voted on during the same elec-

tion they are running for commissioner or board member in. Eventually, elections will coincide, according to Bob Bruce, King County elections superintendent.

Also, the city council will eventually have to decide if it wants to take control of the water and sewer district and the fire district. For ethical reasons, a commissioner would have to abstain from voting on that decision, Bruce said.

The school district will be unaffected by incorporation.

Some possible candidates are still trying to decide if they will have enough time to be a city council member in charge of creating a city from scratch.

City council members can expect the job will take up many of their nights in meetings trying to plan the provision of services. Also, much business will have to be conducted during the day while county offices and businesses are open.

Much of the job will entail negotiations with King County officials, who will still manage Federal Way's affairs until the new city council passes an official resolution of incorporation sometime by March 10, 1990.

Council members will receive a salary of \$400 a month. A mayor, who will be elected by council members from their ranks, will receive an extra \$100 a month.

The mayor's duties are primarily ceremonial and the position carries no more powers than other council members.

Transition doubts face city, county

By VALERIE DROGUS

After the cheers over incorporation and annexation victories died Tuesday night, the questions rose Wednesday morning.

In one fell swoop, the Federal Way and Sea-Tac incorporations, a probable Woodinville incorporation and three Tukwila annexations chopped one-fifth off the county's unincorporated population and a quarter of its assessed value.

It left county council members speculating on how the role of county government will change, and newly-incorporated cities wondering who's in charge of the transition.

"What we know is that we're going to become a regional government," said County Council Chairman Ron Sims.

But Federal Way First! member Debbie Ertel had a more practical concern: who will negotiate with the county for Federal Way during the six to twelve months it takes to become a city?

No one has legal authority to do so until a city council is elected next September, Ertel said. Filing begins April 3.

Meanwhile, Federal Way First! members may serve as contacts for the transition. Cityhood supporters will meet tomorrow to discuss their role.

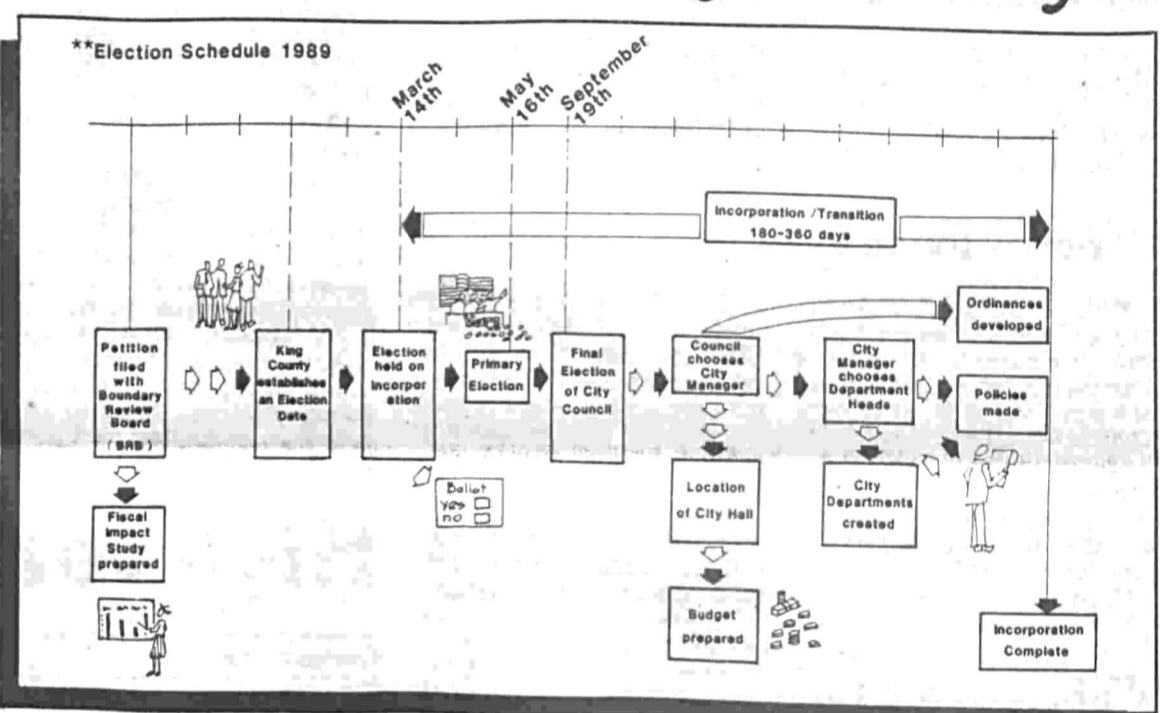
WITH WOODINVILLE'S incorporation vote still too close to call Wednesday, county council members said if it passes, too, the county will lose \$9 million in revenues next year through annexation and incorporation and \$11 million in 1991. Some of that may come back to the county if newly-incorporated cities choose to pay for police and other service contracts.

Both Sea-Tac and Federal Way have expressed interest in doing so, but an elected city council will have to decide. Councilmember Paul Barden said the two new cities might "showcase" the way city services can work on contracts with the county.

Council members said less money coming in will inevitably result in some cuts, but added basic services will remain intact.

Some money may have to be shifted from voluntary expenditures for "less important" services into basic services, said Councilmember Paul Barden. He did not say which services might be cut.

Regional services the county provides include the jail, courts



THIS CHART, taken from The Georgette Group's incorporation study, shows the incorporation process from start to finish. The new city will have until March 10, 1990, to declare itself officially incorporated.

and health services. As the county gets out of providing municipal services to urban areas, those will become more important, said Sims.

UNTIL THE official incorporation date to be set by a city council, the county will continue to serve the newly-incorporated areas.

That should include funding \$7.3 million in road projects earmarked for Federal Way in the 1989 budget, Barden said.

Those funds were put on ice until March 31 during the budget debates to give the council time to hammer out policy about incorporations and annexations. Target date for completing those policies has now been postponed until May or June, but Barden said it should not affect road improvement spending since Federal Way residents have already paid for it in their taxes.

With anti-development sentiments driving much of the incorporation effort, some Federal Way residents fear a rush to obtain construction permits before the new city has time to adopt its own zoning, said Ertel.

Although he denies such a rush will happen, Barden said he will again ask the council for a moratorium on apartment development in Federal Way effective until the city incorporates and forms its own policy.

Last month he submitted a

similar bill to the county council, which died in committee despite the testimony given by Federal Way citizens that the area can't bear the traffic new developments would bring.

The bill may have a better chance of passing because of the incorporation, Barden said.

DECIDING WHO should wield the power — Federal Way residents or the county council — will be one of the problems facing the transition. That question may be answered when the county completes its policies under study, but for now new cities are almost working in the dark.

Ertel and other cityhood proponents said the lack of guidance is frustrating at a time they need to begin working for cityhood.

There was basic disagreement

this week on the council about what role the county should play in land-use planning from now on.

"I don't know what will become of the rest of King County," Sims said when asked whether unincorporated areas, especially islands sandwiched between cities, would be forced to incorporate.

Council members speculated that and other questions will be subject to lively debates.

About half the unincorporated area of District 7 chose cityhood Tuesday, said Barden, who represents the district.

That should not affect his role on the county council, or services provided in South King County, he added. It will simply mean Federal Way will have an official voice as a city.

Public comment taken on new waste-reduction plan

Public comment is now being taken on the recently released King County Solid Waste Management Plan.

The plan details how the county should reduce and dispose of solid waste.

The plan's goals include a 65 percent waste-reduction and recycling goal, no incineration, out-of-county landfills and development of a mixed-waste

processing facility. Copies of the draft plan are available at the Federal Way Library and all branches of the King County Library System.

To purchase a copy of the plan, call 296-6542. The comment period on the plan runs through June 1. Public hearings on the document will be held in May. For more information, call Jackie Krolopp Kirn at 296-4406.

Airport operates noise hotline

Sea-Tac Airport operates a 24-hour hotline for reporting unusual aircraft-related noise. The number is 433-5393.

KID CITY U.S.A.

DAYCARE/PRESCHOOL

1724 S. 340th St. Federal Way

ENROLLING NOW

Ages 6 months - 10 years

874-5040

Banquet Room Available

Sireside Inn

RESTAURANT + LOUNGE

This Easter Hop Inn to the Fireside.

Buffets are back with Chef Neil Thomas.

Just \$10⁹⁵ Ten & under \$3⁹⁵

EASTER BRUNCH

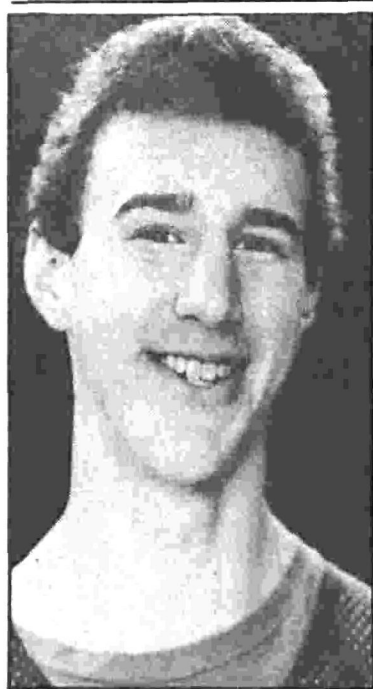
Turkey, salmon, salads, breakfast specialties, muffins, juices, desserts & much more!

It is our privilege to serve our customers.

CALL FOR RESERVATIONS

23826 Pacific Hwy. South • 824-9285

Breakfasts from 8 am, 7 days a week.



Steve Johnson



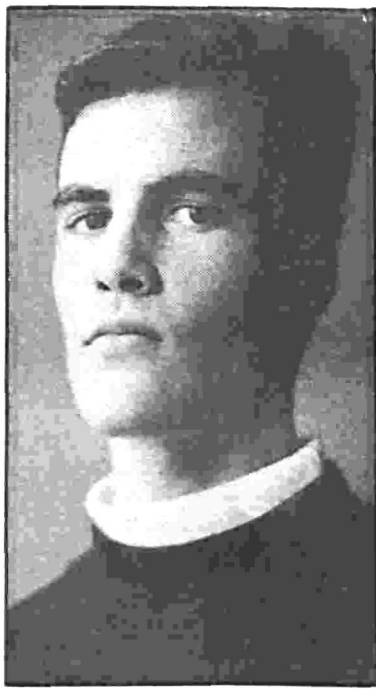
Jason Schmidt



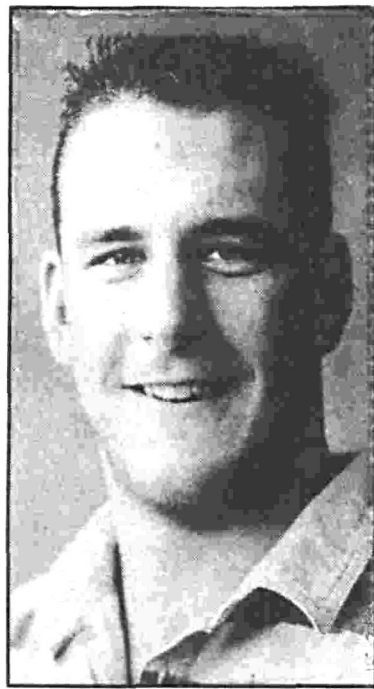
Ed Miller



Dan Afework



Marcus Hentschell



Darrin Albright

Johnson, Schmidt lead list of All-News picks

By CHUCK MINGORI

The 1989 All-News boys' basketball team is loaded with talent inside and out as it features two of the best big men in the South Puget Sound League as well as the top playmaker.

Thomas Jefferson senior Steve Johnson, who finished second in the SPSL this year in scoring with an 18.7 average, takes the All-News Most Valuable Player honors.

Johnson, a 6-8 forward, scored 281 points in league play this year, more than any other SPSL player. He also was third in field-goal shooting (116 of 195 for 59.5 percent), seventh in free-throw shooting (46 of 60 for 76.7 percent) and 10th in rebounding (7.0 average).

"I think he had a very good year for us," said Johnson's coach, Bruce Case. "We did a good job, particularly in the latter part of the season, getting the ball to him and he did a good

Boys' Basketball

job scoring it."

Johnson originally had hoped to attend Brigham Young University on a basketball scholarship, but said "things aren't working out." He added that his basketball future is "up in the air" at this point, but said he is looking at other schools, such as Weber State, Montana State, Idaho State and St. Mary's.

Joining Johnson up front on the All-News team is 6-8 senior center Jason Schmidt of Federal Way. Schmidt, like Johnson, was an All-SPSL first-team selection this year. Although slowed up by an ankle injury early in the season, Schmidt managed to finish sixth in the SPSL in scoring (14.2 points per game) and fourth in rebounding

(9.4).

"Jason's injury I thought hurt him," said Federal Way coach Jerome Collins, "but he came on. He had some good games. He did a good job taking up the middle."

Schmidt, a two-time All-News pick, has narrowed his college choice down to Cal-Irvine, Nevada-Reno, Boise State, the University of Portland and Hawaii.

Also making the All-News team is 6-4 Eagle forward Ed Miller, a senior destined to attend the University of Utah on a football scholarship. Miller was an All-SPSL honorable mention player this year as he averaged 11.2 points per game, finished eighth in the league in field-goal shooting (71 of 136 for 52.2 percent) and also averaged 3.7 rebounds and 1.2 steals.

Collins noted that Miller showed a lot of improvement this year for Federal Way down on the block and "really picked up

the scoring slack for us."

STEPPING IN as the All-News point guard is 6-1 senior Dan Afework from Federal Way, who dished out 138 assists in league play for an average of 9.2 to lead the SPSL, and also averaged 6.1 points per game.

"He made tremendous improvement from the beginning of the year to the end of the year," said Collins. "He led the league in assists. He did a heck of a job for us. I thought he was one of the main catalysts in helping turn us around and make a run for the playoffs. He did all he could do."

Federal Way finished one game behind Sumner for the third and final playoff spot in the SPSL's North Division this year at 6-9. The Eagles were 7-13 overall after winning the league championship two previous years in a row.

But Collins has high hopes of bringing home the title next season.

"We're the team next year," he said.

Decatur and Jefferson tied for fifth place in the North Division standings at 2-13 and both were 3-17 overall.

Decatur guard Marcus Hentschell, a 6-0 senior, and 6-2 senior Darrin Albright of Federal Way have also been named to the All-News team as they tied for the second guard position.

Hentschell, who averaged 8.7 points per game for Lee Anderson's Gators, was among the best three-point shooters in the league. He bombed in 23 of 47 three-pointers for 48.9 percent to rank third in the SPSL, despite being troubled by nagging injuries, and averaged 2.1 rebounds, 1.4 assists and 1.4 steals.

Albright averaged 8.6 points per game in league and also was a good three-point shooter, finishing ninth in the league after shooting 38.1 percent (8 of 21) from three-point range. He also dished out 2.1 assists and grabbed 1.3 rebounds.

"He always played hard and aggressive," said Collins. "That's what I thought he added to our team."

THE ALL-NEWS honorable mention list consists of two players each from Decatur and Jefferson and one from Federal Way.

Donny Marshall, a 6-8 sophomore forward from Federal Way, had an 8.4 scoring average, ranked fifth in the league in field-goal shooting (53 of 93 for 57 percent), 11th in rebounding (6.5) and also 11th in the league in steals (2.1).

At another forward position is Aaron Martin, a 6-2 senior from TJ, who averaged 7.9 points and 3.9 rebounds. Martin came on to become a good outside shooter for the Raiders as he made 43 of 89 shots for 48.3 percent.

Taking All-News honorable mention honors at the center position is TJ's Terry Hornbuckle, a 6-3 senior who averaged 5.9 points and 5.2 rebounds and made 34 of 68 field goals for 50 percent.

Decatur's Joey Roni and TJ's Jamie Sonnenfeld have been named to the All-News honorable mention list as guards.

Roni, a 5-10 junior, led the Gators in scoring with an 8.8 scoring average and also averaged 2.4 rebounds, 1.9 assists and 1.4 steals.

Sonnenfeld, a 5-3 senior, averaged 5.8 points per game for the Raiders, 1.7 rebounds, 1.8 assists and 1.1 steals.

The 1989 All-News boys' basketball team was selected by the Federal Way News sports staff.

Junior sailors will meet at Browns Point

The Corinthian Junior Sailors of Center Sound will offer their first session of lessons June 28-July 10.

This will consist of four days a week for three weeks, three hours a day (11 a.m. to 2 p.m., 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.). There will be two classes per day if enough students sign up.

The second session is from July 17 to July 31. Ages for the program will be 12-18.

Classes will be held at Tye Marina, 5618 Marine View Dr. (Browns Point), Tacoma.

Enrollment fee is \$125 per session, which is equivalent to \$3.47 per hour. If enough donations are received, that price could be reduced.

Teaching is done on lasers (14-foot dinghies) crewed by one or two individuals. John Marshall will be planning and supervising the teachers. Marshall is an experienced instructor with many years of teaching junior sailing

under his belt.

The course includes both classroom instruction with emphasis shifting to the sailing part as everyone learns the ropes of sailing.

Students also have to know how to swim and will be tested by their instructor. Class members may bring their own flotation vests or use those provided by the junior club.

Students spend nearly a third of their time in classroom situations. Beginners learn the importance of flotation devices, hypothermia, red cross and U.S. Coast Guard guidelines for boat operation and equipment.

The Corinthian Junior Sailors of Center Sound also is offering a racing course for advanced sailors. Class members spend their time on the Water refining sailing skills, sail trim, wind shifts and learning racing rules.

Commencement Bay Jr. is a non-profit organization. Yacht club members and supporters

are being asked to make a contribution. If there are sufficient contributions received, tuition rates may be for the sailing sessions.

Make out donations to Corinthian Junior Sailors of Center

Sound, and mail it to, Marjorie Serosky, treasurer, 9403 24th Street East, Puyallup, Wa., 98371. For more information call Marjorie Serosky (927-1954), or Dean Floyd (627-1099) or Greg Cox (752-8593).

Squadron offers course

The Poverty Bay Power Squadron will be offering the United States Power Squadron's public boating course at the Calvary Lutheran Church, 2415 S. 320th.

All persons interested in boating are urged to attend, whether boat owners or not. The course is for both power and sail boating enthusiasts.

Classes cover such topics as rules of the road, seamanship,

aids to navigation, safety afloat, charts and piloting, the compass, small boat handling and government regulations. The only cost involved is for class materials.

Classes start Thursday, March 30, at 7 p.m. Registration will be held at the first class. For additional information, contact Dick Hawley at 839-2118 or Bill Larson at either 927-1472 or 838-4568.

KING COUNTY PARKS MEN'S BASKETBALL (Final Standings) B Division

V.I.P.	7-2
A and W Bottling	8-3
Aqua Chip	5-6
Westest	5-4
Loosa Ends	5-4
Miami Heat	2-7
Washington Cedar	2-7

C-Cascade Division

Van Waters and Rogers	9-0
Over The Hill Gang	7-2
El Charro	7-3
Dirty Dozen	4-5
Stoneway Concrete	2-7
Scoreboard Fat Boys	2-7
Horizon Air	1-8

C-Olympic Division

HOME	TIME LEFT	VISITOR
------	-----------	---------

Scoreboard

Aerial Manipulation	8-1
Those DudeS	7-2
The Blues	6-3
AAA Liquidating	6-3
Global Trotters	5-4
AFPRO Falcons	5-4
United Pacific	4-5
Palisades	2-7
Fat Break	1-8
ESM	1-8

UPS hosting hoop clinic

Some of the nation's most successful collegiate women's basketball coaches will be on hand when the NCAA conducts a free youth clinic Saturday, April 1, at the University of Puget Sound.

Girls age 10 through 18 are eligible to participate in the clinic, which runs from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m.

The clinic is part of the NCAA's Youth Education through Sports (YES) program. It will stress academic respon-

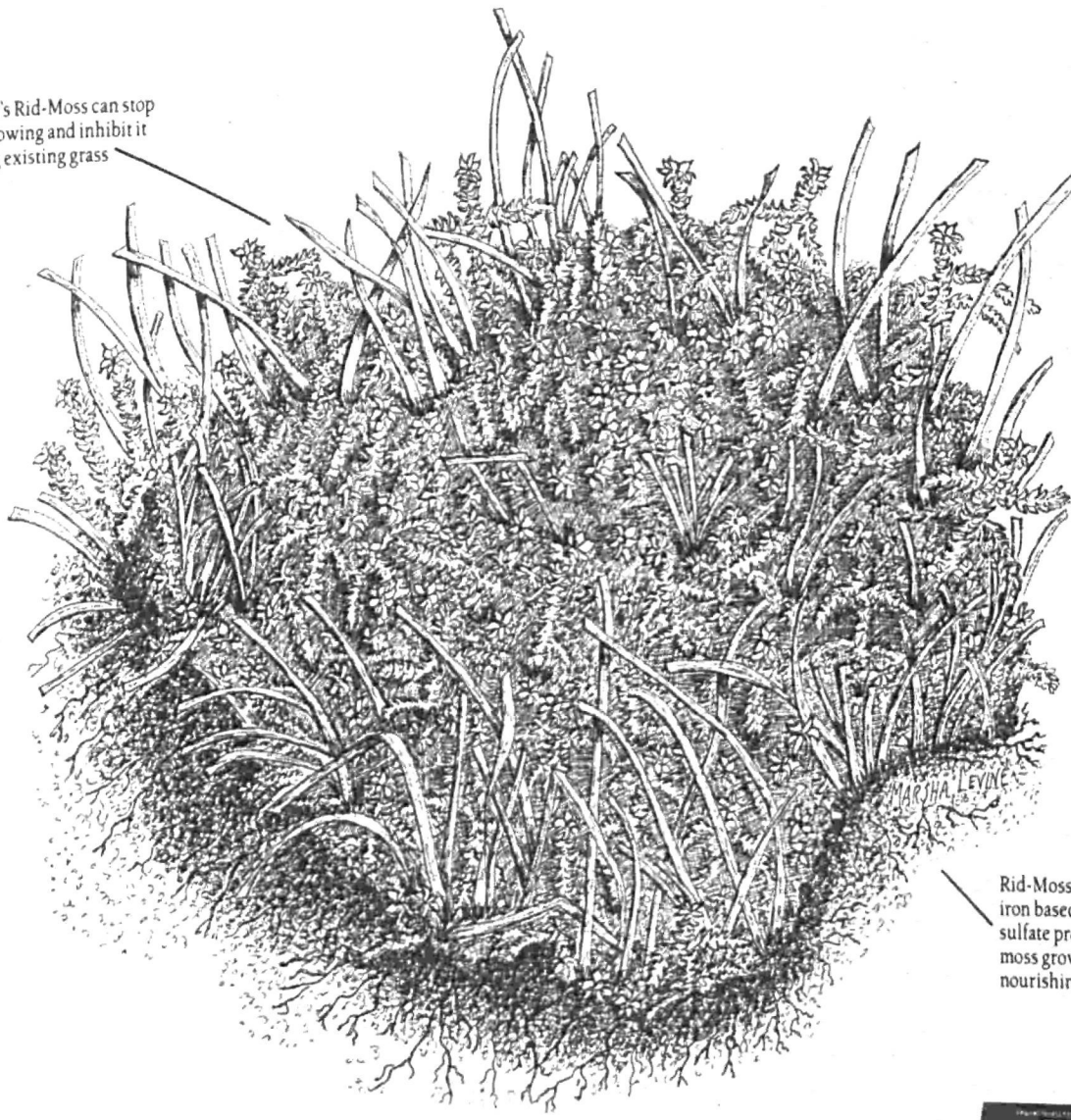
sibilities of student-athletes as well as offer top-notch basketball instruction.

Kay Yow, coach of the 1988 gold-medal winning U.S. Olympic Team and the North Carolina State Wolfpack will be the featured speaker. Other guest coaches include Lin Dunn of Purdue, Barbara Jacobs of Syracuse, Marianne Stanley of Pennsylvania and Elaine Elliott of Utah.

For more information contact Alison Carchedi at 756-3143.

The most wanted killer in the Northwest.

Using NuLife's Rid-Moss can stop moss from growing and inhibit it from choking existing grass underneath.



Rid-Moss releases an iron based ammonium sulfate prohibiting moss growth and nourishing soil.

There's a killer lurking in the lawns and gardens of the Northwest. It's called moss. Which is why at NuLife we developed Rid-Moss. A high iron content product which prohibits moss from growing, allowing lush plants and grass. The same moss control found in Rid-Moss can also be found in two of our very best organically based fertilizers: Spring Feed and Moss Cure and Fall Winterizer. Use any of them on your lawn and get the most wanted killer in the Northwest out of your neighborhood.

NuLife
For the greening of Northwest America.

New Lumber & Hardware
Federal Way
Auburn Lawn & Garden
Auburn
Cavanaugh Ace Hardware
Auburn

Emerald's
Auburn
Forest Villa Hardware
Auburn

Art's Village Foods
Brown's Point
Burdic Feed
Kent

East Hill Hardware
Kent
Fife Valley Mart
Fife
Fred Meyer Stores

AIDS plan approved, but special ed lessons ahead

By MELODIE STEIGER

On the heels of approval of a districtwide AIDS lesson plan, the Federal Way School District has received a \$1,000 grant to help develop AIDS lessons for special education students.

The \$1,000 grant from state coffers will pay for AIDS instructional materials and some leave time for district employees, such as teachers, who will be on the panel that creates the AIDS curriculum, said Sherrelle Walker, assistant superintendent for special programs.

The special education lessons about AIDS will be based on curriculum produced by the state and recently adopted for regular Federal Way classrooms by the Federal Way School Board.

"We're looking for an extension of the basic program to be offered. We don't need to reinvent the wheel," said Walker.

Patty Fitzpatrick, a special education parent and advocate, urged the school board to approach AIDS education lessons for special education students quickly but cautiously.

AIDS LESSONS should be taught to special education students soon because it is a life-and-death issue, Fitzpatrick said. AIDS is a disease that inhibits the body's immune system, allowing even common diseases to kill the infected person.

And because AIDS is usually spread through sex with an infected person or by sharing in-

fecting blood through dirty hypodermic needles, teachers should take a close look when teaching special education students about the disease, Fitzpatrick said.

Special education students might be more confused about that information than students in other classes, she said.

"I'm saying, don't throw out a term to them and expect them to know it...If there's no scope and

sequence to the lesson, (the students) won't know where to begin," Fitzpatrick said.

"A special education sixth-grader might sit in on the same films other sixth-graders will see, but she doesn't connect the same way," she added.

Some protests were lodged over the state AIDS curriculum that the special education lessons will be based on, but the Federal Way School Board

nevertheless accepted the combination of discussions, quizzes and films for regular classroom use. Students grades five to 12 will see those lessons in their classes starting this month.

All students grades five and up who have not been waived from the classes by a parent are to be included in the two hours of AIDS instruction before the end of the school year.

IN SEVEN PUBLIC MEETINGS

and some school board meetings, criticisms saying it is too sophisticated for students and some arguing that moral issues, such as sexual abstinence before marriage, should be more closely examined.

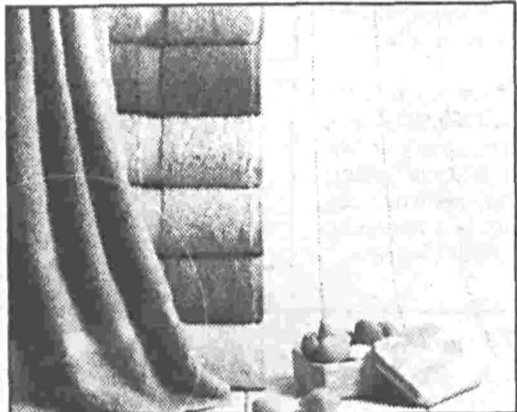
But Walker said that, by and large, the response from parents was positive. The AIDS curriculum will be reviewed at the end of this school year, she added.

"This curriculum is a draft. The state is looking for feedback about ways in which it could change things," said Walker.

The districtwide curriculum was unanimously approved by the five school board members.

Walker said AIDS lessons for special education students might be drawn up by June, but more likely will be ready by next fall.

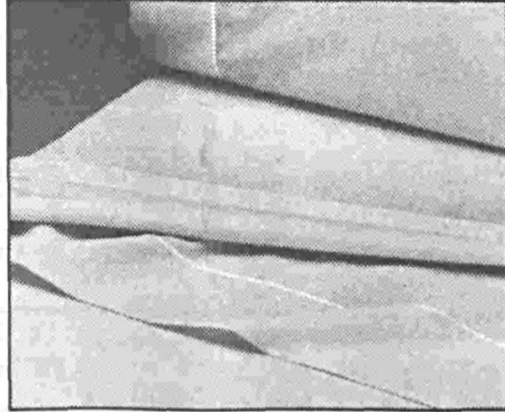
SAVE 20-50% ON THESE OUTSTANDING LINEN VALUES. SALE ENDS MARCH 20.



6.99 BATH SIZE ROYAL TOUCH TOWELS BY CANNON

Choose these towels by Cannon in 100% cotton for their low special price, their 14 spectacular colors. From Cannon's Royal Family collection. Made in the USA. Bath Shop.

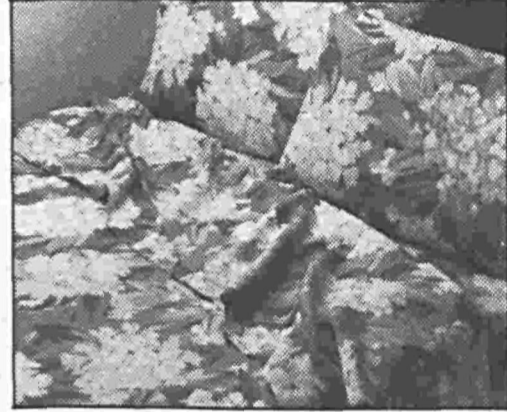
	reg.	sale
Bath towel	14.00	6.99
Hand towel	10.00	4.99
Washcloth	5.00	2.99
Bathsheet	35.00	24.99



5.99 TWIN SIZE PIPELINE SOLID COLOR SHEETS BY UTICA

Another favorite classic. Pipeline sheets fit in a lot of places because of their bright solid color. And their durable blend of 50% cotton, 50% Kodol® polyester means easiest care. In alabaster, cornflower, berry, mint, peach, lapis. Made in USA. Sheets.

	reg.	sale
Twin, flat/fitted	12.00	5.99
Full, flat/fitted	16.00	10.99
Queen, flat/fitted	22.00	15.99
King, flat/fitted	28.00	20.99
Standard cases, pr.	15.00	9.99
King cases, pr.	16.00	10.99



39.99 SET QUEEN & KING VILLA SHEET SETS

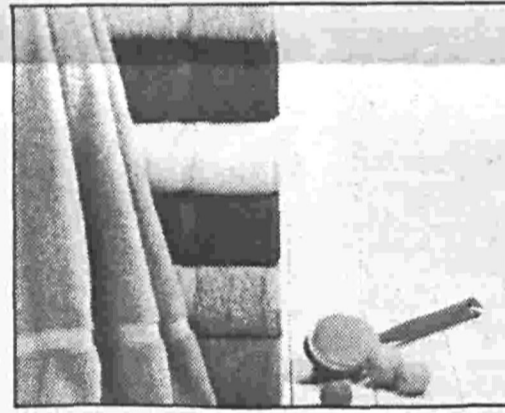
Complete sheet sets by Utica® are styled in a lovely pink rhododendron pattern on a lavender background. Complete sets include 1 flat and 1 fitted sheet and a pair of cases. 50% cotton/50% polyester. Made in USA. Sheets.



SAVE 33-40% NORDIC GOOSE DOWN COMFORTERS WITH BONUS GIFT

Solid color comforter cover is your gift with purchase of any size Nordic comforter. In 50% cotton, 50% polyester with zipper, a 30.00-45.00 value. Nordic is filled with imported goose down, in a 100% cotton cover, features Karo-step quilting for extra warmth. Made in USA. Comforters.

	reg.	sale
Twin	150.00	99.99
Full	225.00	149.99
Queen	300.00	179.99
King	325.00	199.99



15.99 BATH ROYAL VELVET TOWELS BY FIELDCREST

The luscious Royal Velvet "Classic" is our best-selling 100% cotton towel. It's quality all the way, thick and thirsty, absorbent and luxurious. And it's in a big choice of 30 colors. No wonder it's a winner. Made in USA. Bath Shop.

	reg.	sale
Bath towel	19.00	15.99
Hand towel	12.00	9.99
Washcloth	4.75	3.99
Fingertip	4.75	3.99
Tub mat	26.00	21.99
Bath sheet	36.00	29.99



2 FOR 24.99 ANY SIZE FEATHER & DOWN PILLOWS BY PACIFIC COAST FEATHER

Reg. 25.00-36.00. Popular combination pillows have 95% goosefeathers for comfort and durability, 5% duck down for softness. With 100% cotton cover. In standard, queen and king sizes. Made in USA. Pillows.

9.99 BATH ROYAL TOUCH TOWELS

Very soft, very absorbent towels in 100% cotton from Cannon's Royal Family collection. 12 great colors. Reg. 6.00-35.00, sale 3.99-24.99. Made in USA. Bath Shop.

29.99 TWIN REVERSIBLE COMFORTERS

Solid color comforters by Countess York give you two colors for the price of one. Diamond quilting. Mint/peach, navy/red, rose/grey, slate/peach, black/grey, light blue/slate. Reg. 50.00-100.00, sale 29.99-79.99. Made in USA. Comforters.

19.99 52x52" SIZE VERA "VERVE" TABLECLOTH

Popular hemstitched tablecloth is in great solid colors of natural, white, Wedgwood blue, blush, pink, ice blue, ice peach, yellow, navy, shell, black or stone green. Reg. 23.00-72.00, sale 19.99-64.99. Napkins reg. 4.50, sale 3.99. Made in USA. Tabletop Shop.

SAVE 25% ENTIRE STOCK DECORATOR PILLOWS

Reg. 10.00-27.00. Choose from our colorful collection of decorator pillows while you save 25%. Entire stock from famous makers in a big selection of colors and shapes. Decorator Pillows.

SAVE 40% GEORGE WASHINGTON BEDSPREADS

Bates 50th anniversary sale brings you this elegant reproduction, with garlands and stylized flowers on 100% cotton, double knotted string fringe. Antique white and snow white. Reg. 150.00-250.00, sale 90.00-150.00. Made in USA. Bedspreads and Comforters.

49.99 ANY SIZE KEECO TABLECLOTHS

Handmade in China for beautiful American tables. Choose all-over crochet lace, or hand-embroidered style with lace insets. Choose the size you want and save. 100% cotton. Reg. 80.00-90.00, sale 49.99. Napkins reg. 5.00, sale 2.99. Tabletop Shop.

9.99 ANY SIZE VISA SOLID COLOR TABLECLOTHS

Reg. 16.99-36.99. A great buy on our solid color Dacron® polyester tablecloths. Machine washable with stain release for easy care. Selection of colors and sizes. Selection will vary by store. Limited to stock on hand. Made in USA. Table Linens.

99.99 TWIN SIZE WOOL FLEECE MATTRESS PADS

The ultimate in sleeping comfort. Merino lambswool mattress pads by Downunder. Reg. 150.00-300.00, sale 99.99-249.99. In twin, full, queen and king sizes. Made in USA. Mattress Pads.

59.99 COMFORTER SET IN ALL SIZES

Choose from an assortment of prints from famous makers. Set includes comforter, dust ruffle and two pillow shams (one pillow sham in twin size). Made in USA. Bedding.

THE BON MARCHE SEATAC MALL

THE BON MARCHE, WHERE THE CHOICES ARE / CHARGE IT ON YOUR BON, AMERICAN EXPRESS®, VISA® OR MASTERCARD® ACCOUNT. TO ORDER, CALL THE BON, SEATAC MALL 941-2000.



Police

No police patrols yet at Decatur High

Since the school district and police got together to plan a uniformed patrol for gang-related activity at Decatur High School, there hasn't been any.

Federal Way School District officials and King County police planned last month to put a uniformed officer on campus on a trial basis after two fights by youths from Tacoma sparked concerns about possible gang activity.

Since those initial incidents, there has been no need to bring an officer on campus, said Ron Sensenbach, director of school security.

Perhaps that's because the King County police have made their point, said Maj. Ollie Moore, Precinct 5 (Federal Way) commander.

Four youths who are suspected to be involved in gang activities have been arrested and charged with crimes ranging from trespassing to second-degree assault, Moore said.

One of those youths is a 17-year-old Stadium High School student from Tacoma who claimed he is affiliated with a gang called the 11th Street Crips. He was arrested and charged with second-degree assault in connection with the beating Feb. 8 of a Decatur student as he walked home from school.

Since those arrests, things have been relatively quiet. "I think the arrests have had an effect," Moore said.

The school district and police continue to meet to discuss how to prevent gang activity from spreading in local schools, Moore said, and police will be available to patrol campuses if the need arises again.

No charges filed in Angus fracas

The King County police officer who was involved in a January fracas at the Black Angus will not have charges filed against him, the sheriff's department said.

The case, which involved a fight with another patron over remarks made about a female companion, was given to the county prosecutor's office and prosecutors decided against filing charges.

The officer, who does not work at Precinct 5 (Federal Way), still faces a review by the department's internal investigation unit and possible disciplinary action, a spokesman said.