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Name game

School ideas get Wild(er)

By **MELODIE STEIGER**
Until late this week, the lips of school administrators and citizen-committee members have been zipped when asked about the suggested names for Federal Way's next new elementary school.

But the word is out now. And the message is: Crack open the old Laura Ingalls Wilder books.

Three of the four names OK'd by the committee come directly from Wilder's series of tales about her family's move west in the late 1800s.

Federal Way residents suggested Wilder Elementary School, named after the author herself, Plum Creek Elementary School and Silver Lake Elementary School. The latter two suggestions come directly from titles of Wilder books, "On the Banks of Plum Creek" and "By the Shores of Silver Lake."

Wilder's most popular book of the series is "Little House on the Prairie."

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SPARKLING CIDER flowed freely Tuesday night as parents of Thomas Jefferson High School produced a prime rib dinner and provided an evening's entertainment

for their graduating seniors. John Hering refilled the glasses of students (from left) Kim Cleavenger, Kim Iwami and Jennifer Parsons.

photo by Rhonda Davis

Parents dish out lasting memory

By **MELODIE STEIGER**
A sliding door cracked open with some struggle. A large man in pressed white shirt and blue scarf peered into the kitchen of Thomas Jefferson High School. From the school's darkened cafeteria behind him, piano music and the clatter and conversation of a formal dinner could be heard.

"Any more rolls for the soccer team?" he asked.

No more rolls were to be had. All 400 had been eaten.

The man left, but soon returned to peer through the crack. "Any ketchup back there?"

No ketchup for the soccer team, either.

"They probably want raw meat, anyway," he said, and disappeared again into the cafeteria.

It was one of many scenes played out when the parents of Thomas Jefferson High School seniors hosted the school's sixth annual senior dinner Tuesday. Parents cooked, served, and cleaned up after the 290

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Zapped tree is jolting sight

By **MELODIE STEIGER**

About 75 feet up, the bark of the tree begins to split. The 8-inch wide split wraps around one limb, zips down the side of the tree and at one point jumps about 6 inches to the right and continues on down.

Ribbons of bark hang from branches some 50 feet up, like party decorations.

It's not hard to imagine how the tiny house on the bluff that overlooks Saltwater State Park was destroyed Saturday afternoon, March 18. A lightning bolt ripped a seam down the thick fir tree, jumped to a porch railing that ends at the tree, sped along the rail and entered the house. Once there, it apparently entered the electrical system, said fire department officials. That's when the fire began.

"You just don't see 'em this dramatic very often," said Boyd Johnson, looking up at the rip in the tree. "I've seen this in the forest, but out here, this is really something."

JOHNSON, PUBLIC education officer for Fire District 39 (Federal Way), said the one-bedroom home was fully involved in flames by the time Federal Way and Des Moines firefighters arrived. The narrow road that leads up to the little home kept fire engines from getting close to the blaze, he said, so firefighters set up hoses to spray water high and drench the home from above.

Their efforts saved a storage shed and the home's deck, but not much else. The rest of the home is now charred remains.

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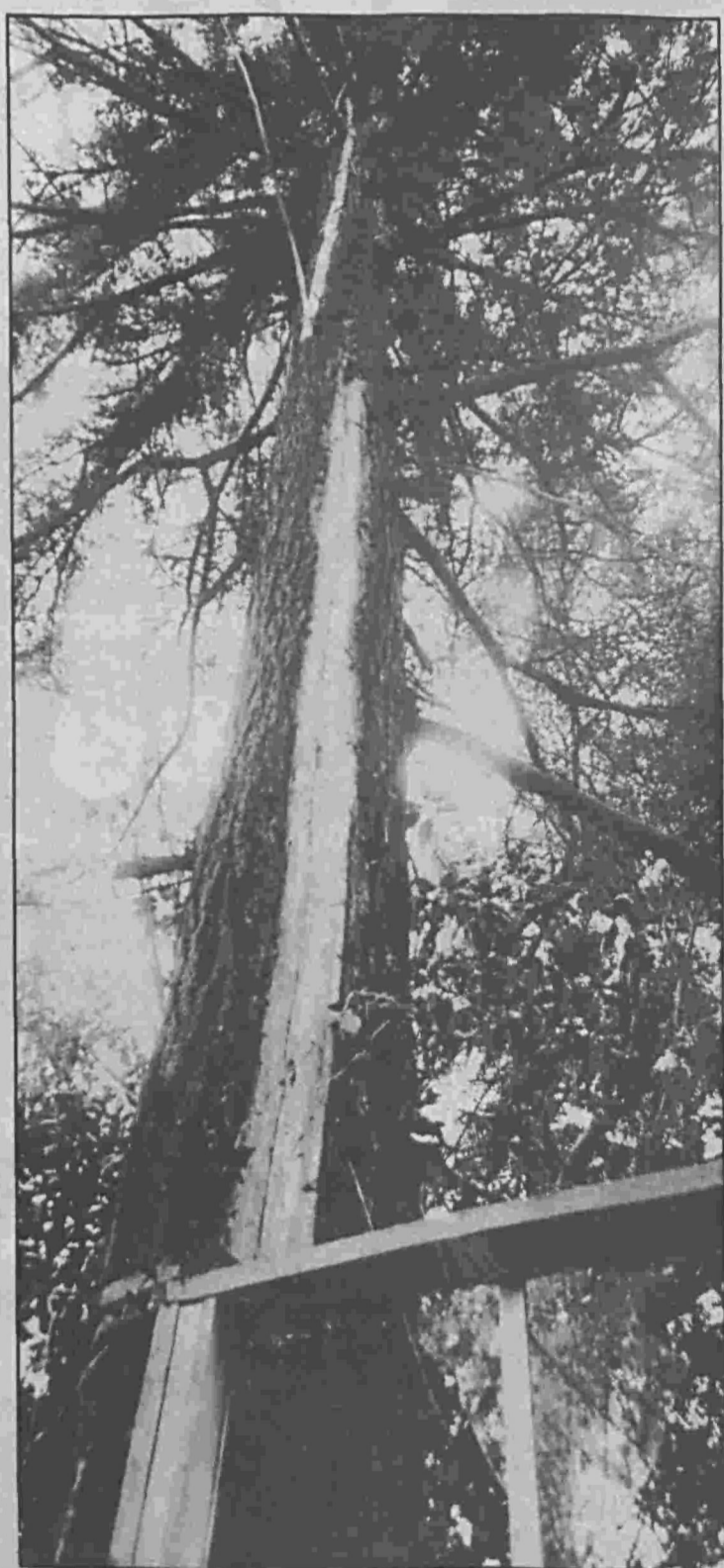


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LIGHTNING LEFT A huge seam in a fir tree and apparently raced along a porch railing to destroy a small home that overlooked Saltwater Park. Last Saturday's fire caused \$35,000 in damages.

Fan club swells for fledgling city

Neighbors pledge support

By **LYNN KEEBAUGH**

It's not officially a city yet, but the municipality of Federal Way already has quite a fan club.

Officials from nearby cities have pledged their support and some Northeast Tacoma Browns Point and Dash Point residents even have said they'd like to secede from Tacoma and annex into the city of Federal Way.

That's what 55 of 207 respondents to a survey indicated recently when residents of Northeast Tacoma, Browns Point and Dash Point were asked what they thought of their status with the city of Tacoma and Pierce County. The questionnaire was distributed by community clubs in those areas.

One question asked if residents strongly agreed or disagreed with annexing into Federal Way if incorporation passed. Dan Hannah, president of the Browns Point Improvement Club, which collected and tallied the results, said that 27 percent of those who responded favored joining Federal Way. But another 55 percent, or 114 people, said they did not want to annex into the new city. Thirty-eight, or 18 percent, were undecided.

SOME TACOMANS' dissatisfaction with that city stems from what long-time resident Jim Bargelt calls city government's "arrogance" and disregard for its residents up on the hill.

Tacoma Mayor Doug Sutherland blames dissatisfaction on the hill on the current turmoil surrounding the proposed tideflats arterial and garbage incinerator, but said residents should look beyond those issues.

"When people do their homework and see what (seceding from Tacoma and joining Federal Way) consists of, the gut pocket difference will show in a hurry that the status quo is to their best interest," Sutherland said.

Bargelt counters that the pro-

blems beyond the incinerator and new road.

"And it's not just a reflection of the 11th Street Bridge or the incinerator, but an attitude of not caring since 1970," Bargelt said. "I'd be happier to see us involved with Federal Way instead of Tacoma, but that's just my personal opinion."

APPARENTLY 55 of his neighbors share that opinion.

Federal Way's cityhood vote also is being welcomed by people who aren't dissatisfied with their cities. Neighboring city officials all agree that incorporation was long overdue and that Federal Way's population (at 58,000, the third largest in King County) and business base warranted the move.

Des Moines Mayor Pat DiBlasio said the incorporation effort was supported by the suburban Cities Association,

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Council workshop scheduled

A Federal Way city council candidates' workshop will be held March 29 in the Federal Way High School library at 30611 16th Ave. S. at 7:30 p.m.

The workshop, sponsored by the 30th District Republicans, will prepare declared city council candidates for the campaign and their role as elected officials and answer questions that may help undeclared candidates decide whether to run.

Speakers will include Pearl Alspach, a Federal Way activist and 30th District chairperson, Jerry Miller, King County Republican central committee chairman, Dave Wincoff, who helped organize Mill Creek for cityhood, King County Councilmember Paul Barden and Federal Way First! representatives.

For more information, contact Pearl Alspach at 874-3131 or Jerry Skutt at 467-1990.

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Entertainment

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A peek at the weekend

TONIGHT:

The Tacoma Actors Guild opens its last production of the season with Larry Shue's "The Foreigner." The story revolves around a painfully shy young visitor to a fishing lodge in Georgia who poses as a non-English speaking foreigner to avoid conversation. The play will run at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and at 7 p.m. Sunday through April 15. Ticket prices range from \$9.50 to \$16.50. Call 272-2145 for more information.



"The Foreigner"

SATURDAY: Children ages 6-12 will celebrate spring by marching in the annual Junior Daffodil Parade at 10 a.m. in downtown Tacoma. Using the theme "Sentimental Journey," marchers in costume and bearing dozens of daffodils will parade (rain or shine) down Pacific Avenue from Ninth Avenue to 14th Avenue. The Grand Floral Daffodil Parade is scheduled for next Saturday, April 1.

SUNDAY: Lewis and Clark Cinemas continues its "Classics for Kids" film festival with a 1 p.m. screening of "Oily Oily Oxen Free" with Katharine Hepburn. Movie tickets are \$3. The cinema is located at 15820 Pacific Highway S. Call 244-2900 for more information.

THIS WEEKEND: The Heavier Than Air Family Theatre Company from Green River Community College will present a two-weekend run of "Sleeping Beauty," with some original twists to the classic tale. Off-beat characters and humor for adults and children will give the story a new perspective. Showtimes are 8 p.m. Friday, 1, 3 and 8 p.m. Saturday, and 1, 3, and 7 p.m. Sunday this weekend and next. Tickets are \$3.50 and are available by calling 833-9111, ext. 337.

Eggs will abound around the town

If coloring Easter eggs at home and preparing a backyard egg hunt just isn't enough to satisfy your children's appetite, hop them down tomorrow to any one of a variety of Easter egg hunts sponsored by local organizations and businesses.

The Federal Way Noon Lions Club will sponsor its Umpteenth Annual Easter Egg Hunt at 9 a.m. sharp at **Steel Lake Park**. Three age groups — 5 and younger, 6-9 and 10-12 — will compete to collect the most candy eggs, some of which come with special prizes such as books, silver dollars and bicycles.

There will be no charge for the hunt. Steel Lake Park is located at 2410 S. 312th St. Call 941-7340 for more information.

The Federal Way Jaycees will host its Third Annual Easter Egg Hunt at 1 p.m. at **Five Mile Lake Park**. Registration will begin at 12:30 p.m.

The Jaycees will hide real colored eggs. Lucky finders can receive prizes donated by Sears, the Bon Marche and the Centennial Project. This year, the hunt will be recognized as a Federal Way Centennial Project.

Five Mile Lake Park is located at 36429 S. 44th St. in Federal Way. Call 941-7340 for more information.

A Grand Easter Festival will celebrate opening day at **Enchanted Village** in Federal Way with 16 rides, a petting zoo, museums, food and an opening day Easter Egg-stravaganza.

The festival will include free candy for children, an Easter egg hunt throughout the park, an Easter parade with Dolly Duck and the Village Band, a decorated egg contest, band concerts by the Tumwater High School Jazz Band and more entertainment.

The cost of the holiday event is \$5 per person — free for children age 2 and younger.

Enchanted Village is located at 36201 Kit Corner Road S. Call 927-4100 or 838-1700 for more information.

An Easter egg hunt for children ages 2-10 is scheduled for 1 p.m. outside of **All American Homes** at the corner of South 320th Street and Sixth Avenue South in Federal Way. Sponsored by All American Homes and La Petite Academy, the hunt will offer free treats and prizes, plus free coffee for adults. Call 946-4000 for more information.

A free Easter Egg Hunt Ex-

travaganza will be at 11 a.m. sharp at the **Des Moines Park Activity Center Athletic Fields** for children ages 2-10. Prizes will be awarded immediately following the hunt for children in five age categories — 2 and younger, 3 and 4, 5 and 6, 7 and 8, and 9 and 10. Hunt areas also will be divided by age.

Children 6 years and younger must be accompanied by an adult. All children should bring a basket or bag to hold their hunted treasures.

Des Moines Park is located at South 220th Street and 10th Avenue South in Des Moines. Call 941-0655 or 296-4279 for more information.

Children with special needs will be treated to an Easter egg hunt at **Kent Memorial Park**. The Kent Parks and Recreation Department and the Beta Lambda chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will host a free hunt at 11 a.m. for children with special needs, ages 15 and younger. The Easter Bunny and friends will attend the festival with lots of surprises.

The event will be outdoors and will take place rain or shine, so dress appropriately.

Kent Memorial Park is located at 850 N. Central Ave. Call 859-3599 for more information.

Seattle Center will host a Fabulous Easter Egg Hunt at 11 a.m. in the Mural Amphitheater. The Easter Bunny will greet guests there and will introduce entertainment including music and storytelling.

Children age 10 and younger will be given a bag and an easy-to-follow map that traces a route around the center grounds. Specially marked candy containing prizes will be given at different locations along the route and can be redeemed for prizes at the Easter Booth behind the Center House Stage.

The event is free and will include entertainment by the Storysingers, a comic juggler and a stuffed animal petting zoo.

A living Easter basket will be on display at **Point Defiance Zoo and Aquarium** in Tacoma from noon to 3 p.m. tomorrow and Sunday.

A 10-foot Easter basket will contain baby animals from the petting farm as the touchable, not edible, goodies.

Turtles, ducks, lambs, twin goats and probably some baby rabbits and chicks will be in the

basket for children to hold and pet. Children will not be allowed inside the basket.

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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.

Bits of 'Carousel' to offer preview

Puget Sound Musical Theatre will give a free sneak preview of its upcoming production of "Carousel" from noon to 2 p.m. tomorrow at SeaTac Mall.

Inside the mall, in front of the entrance to the Bon, cast members will perform selections from the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical that made famous such tunes as "June is Bustin' Out All Over" and "You'll Never Walk Alone."

The 70-member cast will perform the popular play in its entirety next weekend when it opens at Decatur High School in Federal Way. The play tells the story of a ne'er-do-well carry who gets one last chance to return from heaven to help the daughter he's never met.

The show will run for three weekends, 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 7 p.m. Sundays. Advance tickets are \$8.50 general admission and \$5 for seniors and students and are available at The Place for Gifts and Things, 32901 First Ave. S.

Tickets also will be sold at the mall during preview hours and at the door each night of the play for 50 cents more per ticket.

Puget Sound Musical Theatre is a non-profit theater company

that has produced other musicals in Federal Way such as "Oklahoma!" and "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." For more information, call 838-3237.

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CHANCES ARE 1:45 (4:50), 7:40, 10:10 PG	BEACHES 1:30 (4:55), 7:45, 10:30 PG-13	POLICE ACADEMY VI 2:05 (4:45), 7:15, 9:55, 12:00 PG	DREAM A LITTLE DREAM 2:35 (5:25), 8:05, 10:35 PG-13				

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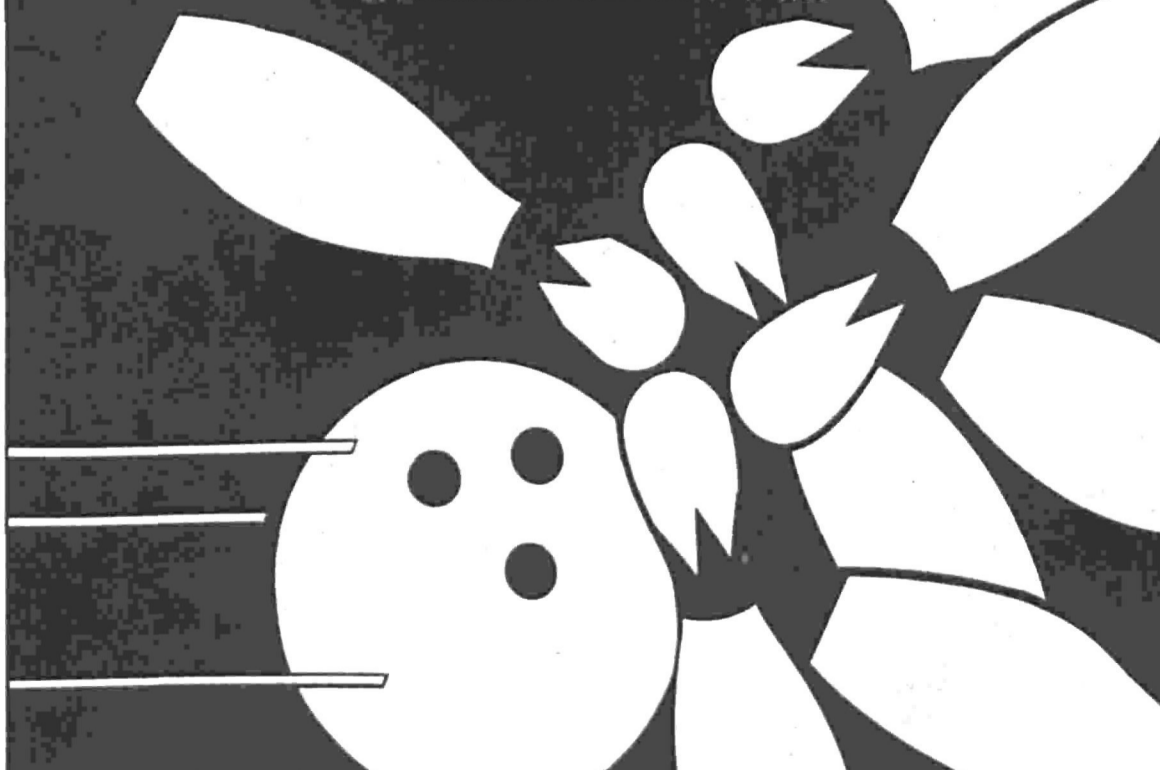




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ORDER THE CATFISH FILET dinner at the Catfish Corner in Federal Way, and chef Brian Wilson will serve up this attractive platter — deep-fried catfish, beans and rice, a cornbread muffin and your choice of potato salad or cole slaw for \$5.99. Rosemary Jackson (left) owns the new restaurant in Federal Way Plaza with her husband Woodrow. Both are determined to introduce the taste of Mississippi catfish to Federal Way diners.

Catfish are jumpin'

New eatery owners hope dinners will catch on

By ANN SEIDNER

Rosemary Jackson wears a necklace with a swordfish charm on it, but she would rather wear a catfish.

"It was the closest thing I could get to a catfish," Jackson said. "No one knows about catfish up here."

Jackson and her husband, Woodrow, are fixing to change all that. They own a new restaurant in town called Catfish Corner, and they're ready to make catfish a familiar food in Federal Way.

Although the restaurant's small menu includes red snapper, buffalo fish and chicken wings, the main fare is catfish and hushpuppies (seasoned, deep-fried cornbread balls).

"If we just sold catfish and hushpuppies, we'd be satisfied," Jackson said.

Catfish is served up several ways at the corner: oven-baked, deep-fried whole, in filet strips or in small filet cuts, eat in or take out.

For those who know the difference, the fish is grain-fed, farm-raised fresh Mississippi catfish.

"It's got a sweet, clean taste," Jackson boasts.

JACKSON CLAIMS the restaurant serves the best catfish around. She and her husband, both in their '40s, have been cooking the fish for four years at a small place on a busy corner in Seattle. Though other restaurants in Seattle caught on to the catfish idea, Jackson said, many of them failed.

"Our customers tried the other places and they came back to us saying, 'Ooo, let me hurry up and get back to Catfish Corner,'" Jackson said.

The reason the others failed, she said, is because they didn't specialize in catfish like Catfish Corner, The Catfish Specialists.

A restaurant can't be good at serving everything, Jackson says, and that's why her menu is so limited.

"Our thing is catfish," she said. "The side dishes are only to complement the fish."

SIDE DISHES include season-

ed mustard greens, beans and rice and cornbread muffins — traditional Southern food.

Some say it's soul food, Jackson said, but that is not quite accurate.

"Being from the South, we have a tendency to put a little soul into it, but soul food is more smothered and boiled," Jackson said. The restaurant's Cajun-style catfish, which comes covered in a rich, buttery sauce, is really the only soul food on the menu, she said.

Catfish Corner, with its homey atmosphere and specialty menu items from secret family recipes, is better defined as offering Southern hospitality and cuisine.

You can buy Rosie's (Jackson's own) Homemade Tartar Sauce for 15 cents, but she won't tell you what's in it.

"I plan on putting it on the market soon," Jackson said. "When I bottle it, I'll have to list the ingredients, but I won't have to say how much of each."

Jackson won't give any hints to the recipe for Auntie's Peach Cobbler either, which is made fresh by Woodrow's real 69-year-old aunt in Seattle.

The Jacksons have many relatives working at the Seattle and Federal Way restaurants. In fact, the idea to open a catfish restaurant grew out of some family brainstorming sessions and from a catfish connection Woodrow had in Louisiana, where he was born and raised.

"He'd (Woodrow's friend) 18-wheel it up here and we'd have a fish fry in the backyard," Jackson said.

JACKSON HERSELF was born in Texas but raised in Seattle. She met her husband when he moved to Seattle to be near his uncle and aunt (Auntie).

Before the couple decided to try their skill in the restaurant business, Jackson worked at Pacific Northwest Bell for 17 years and Woodrow operated a steel-bending machine, also for 17 years.

Woodrow's interest in catfish and cooking, however, proved contagious to Jackson.

"I never learned about soul

food until I met Woodrow," she said. "I had none of that oca and stewed tomatoes, gumbo, none of that good stuff."

But it didn't take long for her to catch on to Woodrow's love for Southern-style cooking, and she says the two have no regrets about their decision to open Catfish Corner.

In Seattle, their restaurant was pretty much an instant success, Jackson said, and she and Woodrow hope to duplicate that success in Federal Way.

Business has been fairly slow since their March 1 opening, but customers have left enthusiastic, she said.

The restaurant's location is a bit difficult to find. Located in Federal Way Plaza at South 320th Street and Pacific Highway South, it can be reached by only one entrance on northbound Pacific Highway.

But the Jacksons are confident that Federal Way is going to prove to be a good home for the second Catfish Corner.

"**WE LOOKED** as far south as Tillicum," Jackson said. "But Federal Way is a growing area, a select area. And we were getting lots of customers from Federal Way and Tacoma in our Seattle store," she said.

Depending on how the Federal Way restaurant fares, the Jacksons will continue to branch out.

"Our goal is to have four corners," Jackson said. "This is one target area. Then Bellevue and then Lynnwood. I'd just like to get that catfish out there," she said.

Catfish Corner is open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, noon to 10 p.m. Saturday and noon to 7 p.m. Sunday. The restaurant is located at 31830 Pacific Highway S. Call 941-9292 for more information.

Scorsese-Coppola-Allen trilogy is success story

By WENDY CULVERWELL

If you want to know what New York City is all about, but fear one film can't do it justice, "New York Stories" is the movie you're seeking.

The three-director collaboration operates on the premise that one big diamond is too glitzy, but three smaller ones create a gem with more to look at. "New York Stories" is such a gem — it doesn't make the impact of a large-carat diamond, but the three-piece setting is attractive nonetheless.

Each of the directors — Martin Scorsese, Francis Ford Coppola and Woody Allen — gets about 45 minutes to show why he loves the city, and the resulting film is respectfully diverse.

SCORSESE'S SEGMENT, "Life Lessons," stars Nick Nolte as Lionel Dobie, a famous pop artist, and Rosanna Arquette as Paulette, his would-be-artist assistant.

Scorsese only implies New York in "Life Lessons," but the city has a strong presence nonetheless. The film was shot almost entirely in Dobie's huge combination studio/apartment. The set was constructed in an East Village warehouse near the neighborhood where Scorsese grew up.

Only rarely do the key players venture out, and then it's to the kind of artsy events for which New York is famous — a performance piece in a subway tunnel and an uptown arts reception for Dobie.

COPPOLA COLLABORATED on his segment, "Life Without Zoe," with his daughter, Sophia Coppola.

It stars Heather McComb as Zoe, a 12-year-old left with only credit cards to fend for herself in the city while her parents trot the globe. The only adult in her life is the butler, Hector Don ("Father Guido Sarducci") Novello.

The mini-growups of Zoe's world take viewers on a child's

eye view of New York — from the Russian Tea Room to the skating rink at Rockefeller Center to Central Park.

Even Coppola's street people have a New York edge to them — Zoe secures her release from a box dweller by promising to return with a bag of Hershey's Kisses. When she does, the hidden voice murmurs that he loves New York.

WOODY ALLEN shows off his hometown in "Oedipus Wrecks." Allen plays a neurotic Jewish lawyer named Sheldon, who is under his domineering mother's thumb. Mia Farrow plays his girlfriend, Lisa, and Mae "Betty Boop" Questel is his

mother.

Sheldon's mother disappears during a magic show, and for a week, he is a happy man. Then the nightmare — she appears as a huge cloud over Manhattan and shows the population-at-large his baby pictures and complaints about his new, non-Jewish name.

Allen shies away from the famous locations Coppola used. Instead, the streets show everyday New York, scenes he "collected" during walks about the city.

"New York Stories" is rated PG and is playing at SeaTac South.

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IN AND FOR KING COUNTY

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NO. 89-4-01078-7
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
(RCW 11.40.010)

THE UNDERSIGNED have been appointed and have qualified as the Co-Personal Representatives of the above named decedent. Each person having a claim against the decedent must serve the claim on the undersigned Co-Personal Representatives or the attorney(s) of record at the address below stated and must file an executed copy of the claim with the Clerk of the Court within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or within four months after the date of filing of a copy of this notice with the Clerk of the Court, whichever is later, or the claim will be barred, except under those provisions included in RCW 11.40.011.

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SUPERIOR COURT OF
WASHINGTON, COUNTY OF KING

In re the Marriage of; Petitioner David H. Loeck and Respondent: Linda K. Loeck.

CASE NUMBER 89-3-01158-1
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
UPON DISSOLUTION
OF MARRIAGE
(DIVORCE).

TO Linda K. Loeck, RESPONDENT:
I am the above named petitioner. I have filed with the clerk of the above entitled court a Petition requesting that your marriage to me be dissolved. Additional requests, if any, are stated in the Petition.

You may respond to this Summons and Petition by serving a written Response (answer) on me, and filing your Response with the above entitled court. If you do not serve your written Response within 60 days after the date of the first publication of this Summons, the court may enter an Order of Default against you, and at the end of 90 days after the first publication of this Summons the court may, without further notice to you, enter a Decree dissolving your marriage to me and approving or providing for other relief as requested in the Petition.

The date of first publication of this Summons was on: March 24, 1989.
I am acting in person without counsel.
Dated this 21st day of March, 1989.
David H. Loeck
Signature of Petitioner
37104 3rd Ave. S.W.
Federal Way, WA 98003
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Religion

Easter sermon counted among America's best

By WENDY CULVERWELL

Why is Gary Kowalski one of the south end's most written-about ministers?

Possibly because the leader of the First Unitarian Universalist Church near Saltwater State Park keeps showing up in rather unusual places for a minister.

Once, he showed up on movie screens, playing a minister in the Gene Hackman film, "Twice in a Lifetime," which was shot in Seattle. Another time, he showed up at Rajneeshpuram in Oregon when the Baghwan's commune was gaining so much publicity. Kowalski wanted to see it for himself.

And soon he, or rather a sermon he delivered on Easter in 1987, will show up in a collection of America's best sermons, to be published this year by Harper and Row.

The sermon, titled "The Life That Maketh All Things New," is based on the eulogy Kowalski delivered four years ago when his grandfather died.

"It's a very personal sermon," he said, explaining that his own father died when he was very young, leaving his grandfather to act as a father-figure.

KOWALSKI DECIDED to use that eulogy at Easter two years ago because, as he explained, "The basic question Easter poses is, 'How do we deal with death?'"

His grandfather's death was a religious experience, he said, because it helped him to understand death as a part of living.

For Unitarians in particular, Easter poses a theological dilemma. Unitarians reject the concept of a Holy Trinity — God, Jesus Christ and the Holy Spirit.

God is God, Kowalski said, and humans, including Jesus, are human. Easter, which in the Christian tradition that considers Jesus divine, celebrates his rising under his own power from the dead three days after the crucifixion.

For Christians in general, Easter reaffirms the concept of immortality that Unitarians reject.

"Easter is a very challenging holiday because I don't believe in the resurrection of the body," Kowalski said, adding, "I don't have the belief in the empty tomb — I have the belief in the full life."

HIS CHALLENGE at Easter

as a minister is to help people who share his beliefs find comfort in their own lives and not in the idea of life after death. While Unitarians don't believe Jesus was divine, they embrace his teachings — "They are inspired by the life and teachings of Jesus as an extraordinary fellow being," wrote Christopher Gist Raible in "Religions of America."

Why, then, would Harper and Row's panel of reviewers, which included Southern Baptists, Methodists, Episcopalians and others rooted in traditional Christianity, pick a Unitarian entry for the "Best Sermons" collection?

"It just shows the good judgment of the panel," Kowalski joked. More seriously, he speculated that they chose it because the sermon talks about his grandfather on a personal level, so doctrinal and denominational differences were reduced in importance.

KOWALSKI SUBMITTED the sermon to Harper and Row after seeing an ad in the Christian SENTRY magazine. By the time he learned his sermon had been accepted, he had nearly forgotten entering it.

"I was fairly surprised," he said.

For being accepted, Kowalski will receive \$250 worth of publications from Harper and Row. He isn't sure exactly when the book, volume two in the "Best Sermons" series, will be published.

And what will Kowalski do for this year's Easter sermon to top his 1987 one?

His topic will be "The Tao of Easter."

He will compare themes the Christian and Taoist traditions have in common. Both, he said, encourage lives of compassion, simplicity and non-violence.

"I think in some ways they were talking about similar things," he said.

Tai Chi, the quiet martial art of meditation, will be demonstrated during the sermon to tie in more completely the Eastern philosophy of living. Tai Chi's themes of birth, growth and letting go, Kowalski said, resemble those of Easter.

"Beyond birth and death there is life — which we are only expressions of."

Most area churches will hold



photo by Paul T. Erickson

THE REV. GARY KOWALSKI of the First Unitarian Universalist Church in Kent recently had his sermon from Easter 1987 selected for publication in a collection of America's best sermons. The book will be published sometime this year.

That sermon was based on a eulogy he delivered when his grandfather died. For this year's Easter service, Kowalski will explore the similarities of Taoism and Christianity.

special services on Easter Sunday, March 26. Some are listed in today's paper. For more complete listing, however, please see the Wednesday, March 22 paper.

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DCE: Hub Firnhaber
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Early Childhood Director: Sylvia Iben
Day Care Director: Kathy Olsen

Religion section deadline
The Federal Way News publishes a Religion section every Friday. The deadline for submitting news items for the Religion section is noon on Wednesday.
For more information call 839-0700 or 927-4353.

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The calendar quite frequently May have to change a date, But those events of history Are there to celebrate. Two faiths will honor, with a feast Which may not coincide, The time of Hebrew slaves released, Or when the Savior died. Yet both occasions are the same, As either faith explains: With each occurrence in the name Of freedom from our chains. So let the joyful time begin, And issue this decree, That says from slavery or sin All mankind must be free. —Gloria Nowak
"...ye shall keep it a feast to the Lord throughout your generations." —Exodus 12:14
Every religion is good that teaches man to be good. —Thomas Paine

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Chuck Hindman-Pastor 927-8280

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Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
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Federal Way's Guide To Worship

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Federal Way 874-5232

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Mormons too enjoy Easter celebrations

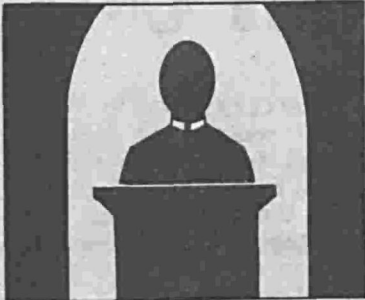
By BISHOP MARK PONDER
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints

Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints have two reasons for celebrating Easter.

Historical accounts of the birth of the savior in both the Bible and the Book of Mormon, another testament of Jesus Christ, give us added certainty about Jesus Christ's reality and the importance of his mission. This, coupled with the added special spirit found during Eastertime, gives us two reasons for celebrating.

Just as we believe the Bible to be the word of God, we believe the Book of Mormon to also be the revealed word of God. They are equally important.

The Book of Mormon is an abridged account of God's dealings with the ancient inhabitants of the American continent from about 2247 B.C. to 421 A.D. Many of the events chronicled in this book happened simultaneously here on this continent with many



Pastor's Corner

similar events recorded in the Bible, which, of course, took place in the "old world." Simply stated, we believe the Book of Mormon is a volume of sacred scripture which bears record of Jesus Christ and teaches the doctrines of his gospel in plainness, perfection and purity.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints holds worship services at noon, Sundays, at the chapel at 34815 Weyerhaeuser Way S.

TJ tradition puts parents in kitchen

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students and 18 faculty and staff members who attended.

IT WAS AN EVENING party, complete with prime rib dinner, soft lighting, piano music and a floor show. The effect, said one parent, was "a pretty nice do."

"And the neat thing is, the kids will appreciate it even more in the years to come than they will now," said parent Dan Ditmore.

Annual senior dinners at Thomas Jefferson began in 1984, when parents and school counselors agreed that the graduation season should get off to a good start. For one night, they decided, parents should serve their teens, to show them some appreciation and maybe dish out a few good memories of high school.

"It's an outstanding way to see the kids off, and an opportunity to see the kids in a different role," said Don Acheson, a TJ biology teacher and a class adviser who was in on the first dinner. "When their 20th class reunion comes around, this is

what they will remember. It replaces memories that might not be so pleasant."

THE DINNER has gotten more sophisticated every year, parents agreed.

"Every year we've gotten closer to the fine science of putting this thing on," said Ditmore, whose second son graduates this spring. "The Westin hotels couldn't do better."

"We should volunteer this crew to run the cycle of Federal Way. We've got engineers and organization skills like you wouldn't believe," said Teresa Mills.

This time, Teresa and her husband, Randy, headed the event for the second year in a row. They organized the various committees, monthly meetings and donations that culminated in Tuesday's dinner.

"We're not rich, but we're organized," said Randy Mills.

ORGANIZATION of the event includes securing donations of everything from tablecloths to money for food and entertain-

ment. Although a \$10 donation for meals is asked of each student who attends, the parents still must pay for or seek money to buy details such as flowers for each table, willows decorated with tiny tree lights, programs for each student and two magicians and a pianist for entertainment.

Food was purchased at cost from Carousal food stores, owned by former TJ parents Jim and Kathy Erickson. Parents also volunteered to cut out hundreds of stars that helped illustrate the "TJ Stars" theme, and dozens of parents arrived Tuesday afternoon to hang stage backdrops, set tables and arrange chairs.

The work brought some of them closer together.

"Then there are some of us who've worked together since our kids were in kindergarten, or who have seen each other through soccer or baseball seasons," said parent Pat Hogan. "This is the beginning of the end for that, particularly for me, since this graduate is my baby."

AND THE BEGINNING of the end was, indeed, a "pretty nice do." Some 40 fathers in white shirts and balck slacks hopped to for tables of teens. Mothers waited in the kitchen, passed plates of food and kept bottles of sparkling cider moving into the hands of waiting dads.

"The service is great," said senior Tonya Wiseman.

"And our mitter is my dad," said Vanessa Muccilli, who sat next to Wiseman. "It's terrific — it'll be the first and last time I get this."

The parents received their share of thanks. When the meal was done, the fathers took center stage and received a standing ovation from the well-dressed students. Next, the mothers then got their own ovation.

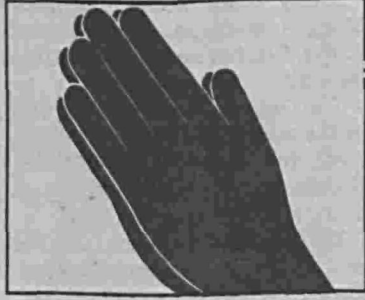
Some thanks were quieter, however. Parent Marsha Weaver came into the TJ kitchen smiling.

"My son came up and talked to me," she said. "I didn't expect him to do that. I've been hiding back here all this time."

Churches to gather at park for Easter

Olympic View Friends and Marine View Presbyterian churches will join forces for a 6:30 a.m., Easter Sunrise Service, Sunday, at the beach at Dash Point State Park.

The service will take place rain or shine, and will include music, worship, hot coffee and donuts. Call Olympic View at 927-9151 or Marine View at 927-0557 for more information.



News of all Faiths

Men's group will hear former addict

James Reed, a former drug addict now turned missionary and church builder, will speak at the next meeting of the Seattle Chapter of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship, at

6:30 p.m., March 31, at the Seattle Airport Hilton, 17620 Pacific Highway S.

Reservations are required. Call 487-0247 or 243-0560 for details.

Christian artists to sing at Cornerstone

Christian performer Laurel Peters and her group, Silverwind, will appear in concert at 6 p.m., March 26, at Cornerstone Community Baptist Church,

3212 S. 288th St. All are invited to the praise and worship performance. For information about the free event, call 839-9380.

Revelation subject of new Bible study

A new unit of Search Weekly Bible Studies will begin April 6 at Family of God Lutheran Church, 36016 First Ave. S.

The eight-week unit will meet from 7 to 8:45 p.m., Thursday

evenings and will cover the book of Revelation.

A \$5 donation is requested to cover the cost of materials. For more information or to register, call Barbara Henrichsen at 922-8515 or the church at 874-5232.

Stake Society to honor homemaking

The Federal Way Stake Relief Society will hold a homemaking festival at 11 a.m., April 29, at the Federal Way Stake Center, 34815 32nd Ave. S. A free lunch will be served.

There will be short demonstrations in cooking, home beautification and sewing. For more information, call Sonia Baczuk at 838-0319.

Obituary

Carl David Nies

Carl David Nies, a 20-year resident of the Federal Way and Kent areas, died March 22 of cancer. He was born May 13, 1934, in Port Angeles, where he grew up.

He was self-employed as a piano tuner and repairman and belonged to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Federal Way Sixth Ward. He was 55.

He is survived by his wife, Carol; two sons, Bill Nies, stationed in Connecticut in the U.S.

Navy, and John Nies, Kent; two sisters, Thelma Hitchcock, Kent, and Norma Sherry, Sacramento, Calif.; two brothers, Marvin Nies, West Seattle, and Wayne Nies, Coronado, Calif.

Services will be held at 9:30 a.m., March 25, at the Latter-day Saints Chapel, 841 S. 308th St. Visitation will be from noon to 8 p.m., today, at Marlatt Chapel in Kent.

Burial will be in Mountain View Cemetery, Auburn.

Correction: Meeting date was wrong

A story in the Wednesday Federal Way News ("Impeachment plan targets council leader") gave the incorrect date for an upcoming meeting of the

Federal Way Community Council.

The meeting was held last night after press time.

Oz, Wilder lend ideas for school names

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The fourth suggestion breaks the mold: Emerald Elementary School, a name inspired by the "Wizard of Oz" series.

Local residents submitted 140 names for the new elementary school, to be open by fall 1990 at 13th Avenue Southwest and Southwest 325th Place in West Campus. Some of those names were duplicates, and most were character and place names from popular children's books, said Dolores Gibbons, assistant superintendent for elementary education.

School district policy says besides characters, places or

things from children's literature, elementary schools can also be named for local lakes. But not many lakes were suggested by the public — many have already been tapped for schools, such as Mirror Lake and Star Lake elementaries.

The suggested names were whittled down to the final four by the citizen's committee. Its members read each book, from "By the Shores of Silver Lake" to "The Wizard of Oz." And they were asked several questions about each: What kind of behavior is rewarded in the book? What kinds of social values does this book present?

Are both male and female Gibbons said the weeding-out process left the school district four fine options.

"I'm delighted with the choices the committee has come up with. All four would allow Mary Pachek (the school's principal) to develop a theme and the kids to set a culture in the school."

Some schools in the district have carried a theme, suggested by the school name, throughout the building. Camelot Elementary, for example, has offices called the Round Table, and its principal, Phyllis Tellari, works in Merlin's Chamber.

All four suggested names will be presented to the Federal Way School Board at its regular meeting Monday night, to be held at 7 p.m. at school headquarters, 31405 18th Ave. S. The board can reject any of the four, or choose to keep them all in the running. Board members can also add their suggestions to the list.

Next week, students of all 16 local elementary schools will be asked to vote on the name of their choice. That choice will be presented to the Federal Way School Board for its consideration, but the final choice will still be up to board members.

Lightning leaves retiree without a home

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"It's not often we see this kind of massive damage. But this one had a head start, and a large ignition source," Johnson said.

CINDY CONNELLY said she knew immediately that the house, her rental home off and on for 30 years, had been struck by lightning. She heard a pop while at a neighbor's house, saw a transformer blow on a nearby power pole, and suspected the worst.

She ran to the home and found it full of smoke. At first, she couldn't see any flames. A neighbor called for help.

In the resulting fire, the retiree lost almost everything she owned. She had no renter's insurance, she said.

"I had just been doing laundry, too, and when I went to the house, I put the laundry down. That burned up, too," Connelly said.

Some possessions survived the fire, however. The storage shed

was intact, but the stuff inside was hardly worth saving, she said. Her cat, Nikki, somehow got out of the house before flames struck.

"She was angry at me, but she was safe," Connelly said.

Although Connelly's purse was charred, most items inside were untouched by fire.

"The basics of life come down to credit cards and car keys. With that, you can at least start again," said Connelly.

CONNELLY HAS nearby relatives and neighbors to help her out. She's living in borrowed clothes, and may have use of a

small trailer for a short time. But she wishes to have her home back, or a similar one, likewise tiny and surrounded by woods.

The home is owned by members of Connelly's family.

"I've lived at this home for 30

years, and I've always loved it. I wanted to live there the rest of my life," she said.

Johnson said he will accept any offers of help for Connelly at fire district headquarters, 839-6234.

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March 24th
ROSARY
12:00 Noon
Stations of the Cross
3:00 p.m.
Liturgy - 7:30 p.m.

HOLY SATURDAY
March 25th
The Easter Vigil
7:30 p.m.

EASTER SUNDAY
Mass 8:00 a.m.,
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Gators edge Raiders as season begins



THOMAS JEFFERSON'S Jolene Hering takes a cut at an offering from Decatur's Michelle Aman during Monday's

season opener between the two local teams. Decatur emerged victorious, 3-2.

photo by Paul T. Erickson

By TIM CLINTON

The weather let up long enough Monday for area softball teams to take the field for the first time this spring, with Decatur dealing crosstown rival Thomas Jefferson a 3-2 loss at Steel Lake Park.

Neither team had even been able to practice on a field heading into the game because of inclement weather.

"It was our first time on a regulation field," said Gator head coach Greg Flynn. "During the game things would come up and you wonder if you've told the girls about this yet. I think our experience paid off a bit. Most of the time we did the right thing."

"I'm surprised it was not higher scoring," said TJ Raider coach Monica Watchie. "I thought both teams would be anxious and just blast the ball. Both played well defensively."

The game was close the whole way, with Decatur striking first on a run in the top of the third.

Michelle Aman drew a walk, and then Jana Medges took her place at first base on a fielder's choice.

Kathy Laky walked to push Medges over to second, and Tanya Fischer scored her with a base hit.

The Gators added another run in the sixth, as Fischer singled, went to second on a Shelley Richter walk and came home on a single by Shannon O'Dom.

THE RAIDERS got on the scoreboard with a run in the bottom of the inning.

Karen Runions hit a bloop single, then Patty Cuevas reached first on a fielder's choice. A base hit by Jolene Hering moved Cuevas to second, and she crossed the plate on a single by Karen Mingus.

Three straight singles gave

Softball

Decatur a 3-1 lead going into the bottom of the seventh, coming off the bats of Aman, Houston and Medges.

Thomas Jefferson made a last-minute comeback that almost worked.

Sophomore Monique James ripped a single, ahead of fielder's choice grounders by Jennifer Sayed and Shannon Skorupa.

That left Skorupa as the only runner on base, but she wound up scoring on a long fly ball by Nancy Oswald that was booted. Oswald went to second on the play, but wound up stranded there on a pop fly.

"It was a pretty good game for the conditions and for an opening game," said Flynn.

Fischer finished with three hits in the game to pace Decatur.

"She just hit rockets," said Flynn.

Aman pitched for the Gators in the victory.

THE SEASON was originally scheduled to open last Wednesday, with Decatur going to Bethel and TJ hosting Puyallup.

The Gators' game is scheduled to be made up today at 3:30 p.m., while TJ's has been moved to April 14.

Decatur has a makeup game with Puyallup to be played April 25, and TJ has one with Curtis for April 21. Both were postponed from last Thursday.

Both teams are scheduled to play on separate Steel Lake diamonds Monday. The Raiders will play Rogers as the Gators entertain Spanaway Lake.

"I'm just glad to get us out of the cafeteria," said Watchie.

Jefferson expecting tight race

By TIM CLINTON

Thomas Jefferson girls' softball coach Monica Watchie expects a tight race again this year — in the South Puget Sound League as well as in the Federal Way School District.

Last year the Raiders finished just one game away from a top-four finish in the SPSL and a trip to the West Central District tournament.

TJ tied Decatur for fifth with an 11-9 record, just one half game ahead of Federal Way (10-9) and behind Sumner and Bethel's 12-8 records.

Aside from resembling crosstown rivals Decatur and Federal Way in finishing just out of the running last year, the Raiders also boast a number of talented returnees who would like to see post-season play this time.

"We're aiming for the playoffs," said Watchie.

AMONG TJ'S top returnees is senior Vanessa Muccilli, a right-center fielder who hit .400 and earned All-News first team honors at that position last year.

Senior Karen Mingus hit .344 last spring as a first baseman,

but for this year she has been moved to right field.

Raelynn Hering, also a senior, was switched from right to left center after a .342 season that included one home run.

Pencilled in at the left-field position is Jolene Hering, Raelynn's sister and a junior. She also played left last year.

The Raiders are experienced up the middle of the infield, with Nancy Oswald back at shortstop and Shannon Skorupa returning at second. Both are seniors.

Sophomore Monique James is starting at third for Watchie's

team and Jennifer Sayed, a junior, has moved up from the junior varsity squad to play first.

Junior Patty Cuevas has been brought up to do the pitching chores, and Karen Runions has been promoted as a junior to catch.

Carrie Byrum is a sophomore infielder who is fighting to get into the starting lineup as well. TJ opened its SPSL season with a 3-2 loss to Decatur Monday, with its next scheduled action Monday at Steel Lake Park against Rogers.

Rain, basketball delay Eagle opener

By TIM CLINTON

Between the weather and state basketball tournaments, the Federal Way girls' softball season is slow in getting started.

The Eagle girls' basketball team's participation in the state tournament through March 9 forced their softball openers to be moved to Monday and Tuesday of this week, and then the weather took care of the rest.

Monday Federal Way was to play Rogers on one Steel Lake diamond while Thomas Jefferson and Decatur went at it on the other, but only one field was playable.

"The upper field was dry for Decatur and TJ, but the lower one was mucky," said Eagle head coach Doug Baldwin.

Tuesday Federal Way was to

host Spanaway Lake, but showers moved in and postponed that.

Meanwhile, Baldwin is getting anxious to see just how good this year's team will be.

"I think we're competitive, but it will take a couple of games under our belt to know for sure," he said.

FEDERAL WAY finished with a 10-9 record last year, 1½ games away from fourth place and a playoff berth. TJ and Decatur finished just ahead of the Eagles at 11-9 (Federal Way's last game was never played because of weather), and Sumner and Bethel claimed the third and fourth playoff spots with 12-8 marks.

The Eagles look especially strong this year in the infield,

with four returning players.

First baseman Eileen Aki is a senior who has already taken All-News honors twice. She hit an impressive .567 last spring with four home runs.

Kathy Badgley is back at second for her senior season, after hitting .333 and also making the All-News team.

Shannon Sehlun returns at third base as a junior who hit .333 her sophomore season, while Erin Pellant was an All-News outfielder who also hit .333 and has been moved to shortstop.

Senior Megan Despain will do the pitching for the Eagles and Tara Boe, a junior, is the catcher.

JUNIOR Jenny Mahlstedt will fill one of the starting outfield

positions after moving in from Decatur, where she hit .281 as a sophomore.

Senior Nancy Jetton is expected to start in left, with other outfielders being senior Jennifer Wise, sophomore Leslie Miller and senior utility outfielder Heidi Saheli, who hit .310 last year.

Ginger Hines carries a big bat off the bench as a junior, coming off a sophomore season in which she came up from junior varsity ball to hit .360 with two home runs.

Senior Nicole Resser is the backup pitcher.

The Eagles' next scheduled action is Monday, when they travel to Curtis for a 3:30 p.m. game.

Youthful Federal Way girls post win

The Federal Way girls' track and field team opened its season with an 83-48 win at Curtis Tuesday.

"It's a very inexperienced team," said Eagle head coach Bill Harris. "We went in with very few expectations and an awful lot of hope. There were a lot of young kids that had good performances."

The meet had been postponed from Friday because of the Federal Way girls' basketball team's participation in the state tournament, and one of the athletes from that team led the Eagles to Tuesday's win.

Kelly Czubin, a junior who played forward for the basketball team, won three jumping events and also ran the leading leg for the 1,600-meter relay team that emerged victorious with a 4:29.5 time.

Czubin took the high jump with a 5-0 effort and the long

Track and Field

jump at 14-4¾, then went on to take the triple jump with a 30-3½ effort.

Molly McGraw picked up two victories for Federal Way, winning the 200-meter dash in 27.3 and the 400-meter dash in 1:02.2.

Andrea Anderson took the 1,600-meter run with a 5:26.4 clocking that Harris termed as "outstanding" and Sujata Dev won the 3,200 in 12:45.0.

Aside from the efforts of those veteran performers, Harris said that "most of the rest of our points were scored by some very young people."

THE WINNER of the 300-meter low hurdles was Tricia Fuller of the Eagles in 55.7, and Krissy Mazzeo took the discus throw with a 75-5 effort.

Jenny Davis threw the discus 71-0 and Krystal Rodriguez recorded a 70-7 to complete a Federal Way sweep of that event.

Keri Stablein captured second in the 100-meter dash at 14.0 and Sarah Baird was third (14.4), with My Lam Thai fifth (16.0).

Baird placed third in the 200-meter dash at 31.6, ahead of teammate Jonica Hogenson (33.3).

Stablein was second to McGraw in the 400-meter dash at 1:11.9, followed by Hogenson (1:21.7) and Thai (1:24.7).

Amita Dev came in second in the 800-meter run at 2:38.5 and Christina DeAustria was fourth (3:06.4).

Sarah Munson was the third place finisher in the 1,600 at 6:51.8 and Kari Van Pool captured fifth (7:11.8), with Munson also finishing third in the 3,200 at 14:05.5.

Fuller was the runner-up in the 100-meter hurdles at 19.8, in front of Vicky Smith (20.0) and Johnna McGowan (20.9).

Coming in third in the 300-meter hurdles at 57.9 was Jana Woodworth with McGowan fourth (60.6).

Mazzeo placed fourth in the shot put with a 25-1 heave, followed by Davis (23-7).

Davis was second to Czubin in the triple jump at 30-3½ and Vicky Smith completed the Eagles' sweep of that event at 28-2. Smith was also fourth in the long jump at 13-4.

Federal Way won the 800-meter relay (time not available), and placed second in the 400-meter relay (59.1).

The Eagles travel to Lakes for a 3 p.m. meet today.

Eagles find sun, win two games

By TIM CLINTON

The Federal Way baseball team has been at the right place at the right times to see some action this week, and made the most of it.

The Eagles went to Gig Harbor to post a 2-0 victory over the Tides Monday, and, while it was pouring here Tuesday, they went north to Shorewood and came away as 8-3 winners.

"It was nice," said Federal Way head coach Gary Mogensen. "The sun was shining up there, and it sure wasn't down here. It was nice to get some games in. Monday was our first time on an infield."

Like other teams in the area, the weather has confined the Eagles' practices to the indoors, and rain even came into play Monday as it stopped the action in the top of the sixth with two Federal Way runners on and nobody out. But the game still goes in the books as a win.

The Eagles limited the Tides to just two hits in that one, thanks to good defense and the pitching of Danny Graham and Floyd French.

Graham, a sophomore, threw the first two innings and allowed one hit and two walks while striking out four, and French, a junior, went the last three to get the win. French allowed just one hit and struck out one.

Federal Way scored both of its runs in the top of the third.

Marty Mogensen led off with a single and was picked off second, but his teammates continued the rally on singles by Jeff Hutchens and Graham.

Milt DeAsis singled home Hutchens, and Graham scored on an Allen Hensley fielder's choice grounder.

DeAsis was the Eagles' leading hitter with a 2-for-3 effort as a sophomore. Federal Way had eight hits total.

ROBERT Domzalski was the

winning pitcher in Tuesday's game at Shorewood, tossing the first two innings and allowing one hit and two walks while striking out two.

Luke Almaden went the next two-and-one-third innings, getting tagged for all of Shorewood's runs, and Chris Nisco finished it off.

The Eagles drew first blood with a run in the top of the first, then added two in the third.

DeAsis led off with a walk, and Hensley reached base on a catcher's interference call.

Jeff Wagner hit into a fielder's choice, with Hensley getting thrown out at second, then French singled home DeAsis. Doug Conzatti singled in Wagner.

Shorewood still hung close at 4-3 after five innings of play, but Federal Way made its move with four in the top of the sixth.

Conzatti walked and stole second, and Treg Vandenberg singled him over to third.

That set the stage for Mogensen, who rapped a two-run double to deep right center.

Graham's single scored Mogensen, and Graham wound up coming home on a single by DeAsis.

The Eagles had 11 hits to the six of Shorewood, and committed no errors after having just one in the opener.

"Defensively our team looks pretty good," said Mogensen. "Our offense is doing well at the plate for this time of year, but we have yet to face really good pitching, so time will tell."

FEDERAL WAY continues its non-league schedule with a trip to Redmond at 3:30 p.m. today.

South Puget Sound League play is scheduled to begin Tuesday, with the Eagles going to Sumner, also at 3:30 p.m.

Correction: Soccer name omitted

In Wednesday's story on the Totem Skyhawks' championship game with the Federal Way Destroyers ('Skyhawks' top Destroyers for American Cup

crown'), a listing of players left out the name of the Skyhawks' Jeff Shaflik.

Shaflik is the son of Totem head coach Gordy Shaflik.

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South county leaders welcome city to Metro Council

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and the Puget Sound Council of Governments has offered to help smooth the transition period. (Federal Way won't officially become a city until sometime between final city council elections in September and March 10, 1990.) The council's offer has been matched by individual leaders from local cities as well.

Sutherland said Tacoma will extend an offer of assistance to help its new neighbor get off to a good start, "without shooting itself in the foot." He said he pictures the two cities as close colleagues and said Federal Way would be no threat to Tacoma's territory.

DIBLASIO SAID Des Moines doesn't fear territory wars with Federal Way, either. Woodmont and Redondo have looked at annexing into Des Moines and now Federal Way's incorporation gives residents there another option.

"We're not going to be jealous of anybody's territory," DiBlasio promised.

The mayors of Kent and Auburn also applaud Federal Way voters for choosing to incorporate, and neither says a larger city in their neighborhood should pose a threat. Both see the new city as an ally rather than an adversary.

Kent Mayor Dan Kelleher sees the Metro Council seat Federal Way will create as added clout for South King County cities in tugs of war with eastside cities, which currently carry a lot of weight on the council.

Auburn Mayor Bob Roegner agrees, but said he sees the county itself and the city of Seattle as the south-end cities' major hurdles. The triad, he said, is the county, Seattle and the suburban cities, with the former two wielding the most clout. The south-end and eastside cities share common interests, he added.

THE SOUTH county will gain two more representatives on the Metro Council with Federal Way and Sea-Tac incorporations, giving this area more muscle, Roegner said.

Kelleher agreed, adding, "The more South King County representation we have, the stronger hand we have in Metro."

Roegner said he has long told cityhood supporters that incorporation would be the best way to solve the problems they complain most loudly about, such as land-use planning, traf-

fic plans, zoning and building codes. In the latter two areas, cities tend to be stricter than the county because county codes and zonings are set by rural standards, he added.

Citizens also will be closer to their government, which also has been a complaint, Roegner said.

Officials in Milton see a city of Federal Way as an entity that should prove easier to work with than King County. A small part of northern Milton is in King County, said Gayla Gjertsen, ci-

ty clerk, and at times, trying to communicate with the county can be "overwhelming."

GJERTSEN SAID she has found it generally is easier to deal with cities than counties.

"Cities are more running equals. They have the same problems and needs," she said.

The only aspect of Federal Way's incorporation that could have been perceived as a problem, won't be, she added.

Federal Way's new city limits contain an area that was included in Milton's latest compre-

hensive plan, and Milton will have to realign that part of the plan. The area in question is a small peninsula of land along Highway 99 reaching to Interstate 5 south of South 375th Street.

The plan simply used a straight line to parallel the boundary of the part of the city that lies in King County, she said, because it is simpler to deal with squared-off areas.

"I don't think it's a real concern of the council," Gjertsen said. If it had been, she added, Federal Way's proposed boun-

daries would have been contested by Milton.

Although Algona doesn't abut Federal Way city limits, it does have its eye on some land east of the new city for possible future annexation — the same areas Federal Way may one day want to annex.

Algona has considered asking residents in the area south of South 320th Street to the Pierce County line and east of Interstate 5 to the Algona city limits to petition that tiny city for annexation. Mayor Dick

Waffle said Federal Way's incorporation won't change those plans.

"We're still looking at that idea," Waffle said.

He added that Algona doesn't plan to compete with Federal Way for the land and that he likes the idea of having a city of Federal Way for a neighbor. Algona, with just 806 acres and 1,600 people, won't be threatened by the new, larger city.

"We've been here for a lot of years and we're going to be here a lot more years," Waffle said.

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The land will be subdivided into lots for single-family residential homes by Edward and Ellen Raymond.

King County officials are requiring no mitigation for the subdivision.

The determination may be appealed until March 29. For information, call the county at 296-6662. Refer to the project by its file number, 1288031.

Correction: Couple hadn't been charged

A headline in the Wednesday Federal Way News ("Couple charged in bust") was incorrect.

The Federal Way couple that were named in the story had been arrested but not yet charged. Other people accused of being involved in a marijuana-growing operation have been charged.

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