

spots Speckled dogs capture fancy

By BILL SHEETS

Confined to a box, the six dalmatian puppies wiggle, squirm and grunt. Only a month old, they're barely old enough to walk. The distinctive markings of their breed are just starting to appear.

"A box o' spots," says their proud owner, Lois Wilthew.

The puppies' mother trots by to check on them briefly, then wanders off, eliciting a piercing chorus of yelps and squeals.

"This starts at about 7 o'clock in the morning - sometimes in the middle of the

night," Wilthew says. But such is only part of the life of a dalmatian breeder. Wilthew of Normandy Park, Linda McMullen of Federal Way and their families belong to the Puget Sound Dalmatian Club. Members travel together to dog shows, stay in touch and talk canine.

"It's a lot of fun. We've met a lot of neat people," says McMullen, whose husband Alan is club president. "It's a great family activity."

The word "family" is key to those who are serious about dalmatians. The breed does not take kindly to being tied up and left in the yard.

"They want to be part of the family,"



Federal Way Chamber of Commerce economic forecast breakfast last week:

"Economists exist to make astrologers look respectable."

City gritty

It's another marathon week of meetings for the Federal Way City Council.

This week's theme is once again land use. The council's Land-use and Transportation Planning Committee will meet at 7 p.m., Monday, at city hall, 31132 28th Ave. S., to discuss issues with its planning consultant.

The council will meet together Wednesday at 6 p.m. for a retreat on a comprehensive land-use plan. Public comment on that plan will be taken at 7 p.m., Thursday, at city hall.

The council hopes to decide fire and library service issues at its regular meeting 7 p.m., Tuesday, at city hall. It will discuss police service at its 7:30 a.m. Tuesday workshop. King County police Precinct 5 (Federal Way) Major Ollie Moore will be at the meeting to discuss police contracting.

Just for fun

Downtown Tacoma will officially ring in the holiday season this afternoon with its ninth annual torchlight

Wilthew says. "They're very loyal. They like to lick and hug."

THAT THE dalmatian became known as a firehouse dog is no accident, according to "The Dalmatian - Coach Dog, Firehouse Dog," by Alfred and Esmerelda Treen.

The dalmatian is "the only dog that was traditionally bred and trained to run with

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photo by Ken Shipley

LOIS WILTHEW holds one of her six dalmatian pups. Wilthew, of Normandy Park, edits the newsletter for the Puget Sound Dalmatian Club, which includes members in Federal Way.

Forecast foresees booming economy

By BRAD BROBERG

Federal Way could not have picked a better time to become a city.

Federal Way could not have picked a more challenging time to become a city.

Although nobody actually said so, both conclusions could be inferred from the comments of the three speakers at last week's economic forecast breakfast.

Dubbed "Diving Into the '90s,'' the Federal Way Chamber of Commerce event gave the 130 people in attendance more to chew on than the scrambled eggs and sausage served Thursday at the Executel.

U.S. Bank economist John Mitchell described the big picture, Federal Way Mayor Deb-

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Incinerator's start-up yields smoke, citation

By ANN S. HARTMAN Tacoma's tideflats incinerator didn't waste any time annoying neighbors when it started up for testing last week.

Black smoke covered the port area from early Wednesday morning to Thursday afternoon, resulting in a citation from the Puget Sound Air Pollution Control Agency (PSAPCA).

Residents on the Northeast Tacoma bluff above the port, who have been keeping a close watch on construction of the plant, called PSAPCA Wedne-sday when they noticed the smoke pouring from its new white stack.

"It looked like they were burning tires or something," said Joy Campbell, whose home overlooks Commencement Bay and the tideflats. Campbell said she and her family first noticed the plume around dinner time Wednesday. "I couldn't believe it," she

said. "The whole tideflats area was just all black. (The smoke) was just belching out of there." Campbell's 21-year-old son, Corey, alerted his mother to the smoke. "I've been keeping my eye on (the incinerator)," he said. "They had guaranteed us that (emissions) would be clean and clear, so when I saw black, I was concerned," he said.

Maxine Kinzer, who lives directly above the plant on the bluff, said she was coughing and sneezing that morning as she

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The Perfect Holfday

parade and tree-lighting ceremony. The parade begins at 5 p.m. at Ninth and Pacific and will travel up 13th and down Broadway. The tree-lighting ceremony will follow at the corner of Ninth Avenue and Broadway Plaza in front of the Pantages Centre.

Inside

. It's been another busy month for the Federal Way City Council. The council spent much of November grappling with questions it has yet to answer, such as how to provide fire protection and library services to city residents. The council did act on at least one major issue - taking over the 1 percent sales tax currently collected by King County. Council Watch, our monthly review of council activity, recounts November. See page A-3.

 The holiday shopping season brings its own set of crime-fighting problems Precinct Watch describes some extra steps being taken to safeguard shoppers and their purchases. See page A-

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AAUW nourishes mind, spirit

The Federal Way Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) will have its 25th Anniversary Celebration on Dec. 9 from 11:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Fife Executive Inn.

Anyone interested in AAUW is welcome to attend the luncheon. Reservations must be made by Dec. 5 by calling Carolyn Cowan at 839-9586.

AAUW continues its dual purpose of furthering the education and advancement of women and of uniting educated women to work for the betterment of their community.

Whether you are a recent graduate with a brand new job, an established profes-



Pat Rodgers

sional, or a busy homemaker, AAUW believes you will find their organization to be a source of nourishment for the

mind and spirit.

AAUW is the oldest and largest national organization working for educational and academic equity for women. One of AAUW's members, Judy Turpin, a past national vice-president for four years said, "We worked very hard on the national level to expand the base of the organization to make it clear that we welcome women from all backgrounds." She also said one of their main goals is to improve access to higher education for women.

Choices for Tomorrow's Women is a program issue introduced this year. To promote this, the AAUW will sponsor Expanding Horizons

for junior high school students. This workshop will emphasize career opportunities in math and science and will be held at **Highline Community College** on March 17. The workshop will help students explore career opportunities that are available for women. "We want to get them early and keep them learning throughout their life," said Turpin.

Holiday Shopping Party The Federal Way Target store is inviting senior citizens and'citizens with disabilities to a holiday shopping party held exclusively for

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comment

on pioneer spirit

Sunday, December 3, 1989

o Ben Robertson, a perennial cheerleader and a charter member of the Federal Way Chamber of Commerce, the first annual Economic Forecast Breakfast held here Thursday had to sound like an echo.

Robertson has heard and predicted good things for Federal Way since he settled here just after World War II. He bought property here because he believed it would be a boom town. History has confirmed him many times over. Now, he will witness what has to be the most prosperous era in the community's history.

It will also be the most challenging. A moratorium imposed by the new city council will stall development until spring. But the measure is only intended to allow the new city to adopt necessary codes. Council sentiment is not opposed to growth, only in favor of rational planning.

So Robertson and those who have followed him can expect continued prosperity in the 1990s. The growth will threaten our peace of mind and load our streets, but it also will bring new citizens, new dreamers.

We hope they can blend Robertson's pioneering spirit with a tolerance for the careful management cityhood requires, and that they will also demonstrate his durability, a sign of the commitment it takes to build anything worthwhile.

Endorsements are one slanted opinion

Editor:

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I must say that I agree with Joel Marks in his letter of Nov. 15 ("Newspapers should just say "no' to endorsements") and disagree with Pat Watson's opinion that newspapers should endorse candidates (Nov. 29 "Marks stomps sour grapes into censorship whine").

After all, newspapers mean one opinion, the editor of the paper. It isn't some big committee that investigates all sides of issues and evaluates and tests. It's one person, who prints his or her opinion, for all the city to be -influenced by.

Somewhere along the way, the media has gone overboard with their freedom of the press. The big newspapers are getting to the point where they purposely mislead the public with their *headlines.

The reporters and TV broadcasters seem to need to dig and dig to come up with the scoop. "Better yet, they throw a bad slant on issues and people by



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their sensationalism to make it juicier. This sometimes includes candidates who are running for office.

Reporters would have the government tell all the facts, all their confidential strategy, forget national security if the government has secrets that rob them of their scoop.

I hope we can survive the press and the media!

S. Baczuk Lakota

Future will depend Street Talk: Will the recent changes in Eastern Europe affect your own life?



Sandy Parker (Saleswoman)

"It gives us all hope for Christmas. It just gives us so much hope for the holidays."



Kevin O'Reilly (Entertainer) "It gives more openness for freedom. It betters the relations between countries."



(Systems Analyst)

"Yeah. I work at Boeing and this is going to cut back on government contracts. It'll be a less hostile world. People are more understanding of each other."



Joan Dahlby (Retired)

"Probably not. You have to respect they want their freedom. I wonder if it's going to last."









Brassy editorial reasoning fails to fly

Editor:

At the risk of being thought a curmudgeon, I must take exception to two points in your Nov. 26 editorial ("Survival's sweeter when we share it'').

1) I hope the "tons of steel" "soaring to distant cities" are not bridge girders or the hulls of ocean liners. Aircraft are constructed of aluminum.

2) It strains credulity to think that the striking Boeing machinists need to be pitied for "threat of deprivation" that was completely self-imposed, or that the sweet taste of mere survival

is so savory we would welcome circumstances where it is the

only supper available. I conclude that the editor knows little about the products made by the strikers, glosses over their courage in deliberately choosing an unwelcome privation, is comfortable to think the rest of us need reminding not to be complacent in our own situations, and feels the need to declare his solidarity with us all. Brass calls attention to itself. Gold lies silent.

Michael J. Dunn North Lake

Evergreen? You've got to be kidding

Editor:

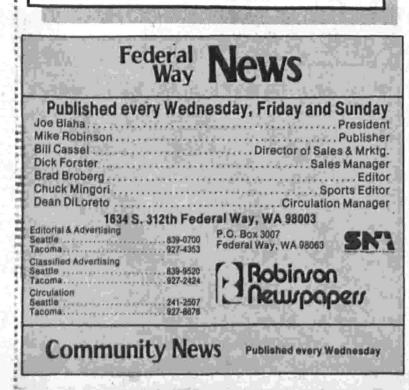
Bob Anderson (Nov. 12) and Elaine Ekenman (Nov. 26) are both enthusiastic about "Evergreen" to replace Federal Way as the name of our new citv.

How original! How do you suppose they ever thought of it? Perhaps it's because Evergreen is the nickname of our state and also because it's so popular as the name for literally hundreds of businesses in this area. It makes one wonder if this suggestion is really serious.

A.L. Short Village Park

Letters welcome

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



Arlene Day (Retired)

"Hopefully. I'd like to think it will make the world a safer place. I don't know who we can trust anymore. And I guess everything is moving so quickly."

Dolores Robison (Retired)

"Definitely. The world will be a more peaceful place. Things are moving very fast."

Charles Robison (Retired)

"I think it will be a change for the eastern bloc to put their money into their people and not on defense."

Tina McGran (Homemaker)

"Yes. It's going to be a better world. I think it's wonderful the people there will have the opportunity to be free."

Put down that Barbie Doll and get a job!

If a 10-year-old was lurking in the room Thursday morning, I didn't spot her. She could have been there, buried by all those suits and ties, hiding behind a coloring book.

We came to hear an economic forecast. To a 10year-old, an economic forecast ranks somewhere below green beans, right down there with cleaning her room.

They may never learn to love green beans, but I am willing to make an economic forecast about every 10-yearold in Federal Way. I predict that if they survive high school, even the most lethargic among them will be able to find a job in 1998.

At 18, some of them may be barely able to speak a coherent sentence, but by then, there will be so many job openings in the county that the flophouses in Seattle will have to serve cappuccino just to keep their clients.

That prediction is not mine, exactly. While it is a bit whimsical, it is based on solid data provided by the area's Economic Development Council (EDC). They say we'll see a whopping job surplus in 1998. Roughly 17,000 homegrown kids will apply for 60,000 jobs. While those kids sweat it out in the waiting room, some 10,000 old folks will retire.

We will have to attract 53,000 outsiders, and employ



Mike Robinson

many more marginally skilled persons to fill the rest of those jobs. Approaching 1990, we already have to import more than 37,000 workers each year.

The EDC believes economic growth will continue in the Pacific Northwest, despite a national slowdown. The growth will bring more jobs, mainly in the service sector.

So your 10-year-old can kick back, watch cartoons, pig out on pizza and play with the channel changer until the right job comes along right?

Wrong. Tell her to drop the Barbie, put the coloring book away and get to work. The job market in 1998 may look like a tree full of ripe peaches, but for any kid who wants one of the better jobs, the ladder will be crowded.

A high school graduate looking for work will be challenged by adults who quit monotonous jobs on assembly lines. They will gladly be trained for more stimulating work.

Your beaming graduate may find herself in line behind a 35-year-old who already has an excellent work record. Even if the wages are modest, that adult may live in a two-income home, and will take the risk for the sake of personal growth.

I'm no economist. But with so many jobs to choose from, we are bound to see that sort of risk taken. Companies will even offer in-house training to keep good employees. They will try to hang on to those settled, seasoned workers.

Most of the teen-agers I know think of personal growth as a few pencil marks on the closet door. They want enough money to pay for a car, a few posters and a water bed. So our kids will get stuck at entry level jobs. unless we nudge them to prepare for the future. What kind of nudge?

This won't make sense to a 10-year-old, but his mother ought to talk to a school counselor, to ask what kind of high school education will move him to the head of the line. If she doesn't care, he will still be able to get minimum wage...for changing light bulbs.

But if she can persuade him to take a few courses in computer-aided design, he can compete for jobs with better pay and more challenge.

We all get the part about money. As parents, we also ought to think about the value of challenge. When we work only for wages, our spirits sag. Sitting behind a cash register at an all night gas station can turn a kid into a baked potato.

Working with ideas, working with our heads as well as our hands, we grow personally. I do not mock those who work hard at grinding jobs, 1 have held a shovel or two.

If this looks like giddy idealism, suggesting that every child will blossom into a thoughtful, well-rounded citizen if his work is meaningful, I know better. I know there are those who would rather lift a packing crate than push an idea through committee.

If you have labored, even briefly, in a fast food joint or a warehouse or a car wash, the places where so many kids wind up, you get my point. That may be how Cinderella got started, but it doesn't have to be that way.

So tell your 10-year-old a different bedtime story tonight.

move," says McMullen. Still.

"mine just happens to think that any human or animal was put on

"They're a lot of fun but they're not for everybody,"

Wilthew says. She says she's spent hours at shows explaining

dalmatian characteristics to

people to give them an idea of

whether the dogs are right for

reason don't own a dalmatian

but are interested join the club,

she says. The social aspect is

part of the fun, as are dalmatian

coffee mugs, dalmatian salt-

and-pepper shakers, stuffed dalmatians, spotted sheets and

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earth to play with."

Fire service burns out speedy council

Last month, the Federal Way City Council moved along at bureaucratic light speed. This month, however, it has apparently run into a wall called fire protection service.

The council has been scheduled to make a decision three times to decide how the city should be served by fire protection. So far, it hasn't been able to make up its mind whether it should annex into Fire District 39, contract with the district, or create its own department.

That decision, and an identical decision on providing library service, are again set to be made at the council's regular meeting at 7 p.m., Tuesday, at city hall. The council is soliciting public comment on library and fire service.

The council also has yet to begin negotiations for police service. Its Public Services Committee has discussed police service for weeks and has met with King County police officials several times. The committee seems willing to buy the county's offer of expanded police service at a cost of \$4.9-\$5.2 million a year. The council as a whole will discuss police service at its 7:30 a.m. working session Tuesday at city hall.

The council did make progress, however, in setting the community's incorporation date for Feb. 28. That date was chosen to make sure the city gets its share of the sales tax, county-collected road district taxes and its share of statecollected sales taxes.



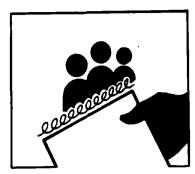
The council enacted collection of the 1 percent sales tax last week.

Perhaps most importantly to the business community, the council set Feb. 28 as the date it will lift the moratorium on all new development except single-family development.

Man wanted more than just a shower

A man who asked to use a woman's shower had more than hygiene on his mind.

The 25-year-old woman said she had met the man about three months ago when she first bought a puppy. He tried to get friendly with her by commenting on and playing with the dog



Council Watch By Kurt Herzog

The council's Land-use and Transportation Planning Committee is continuing to work on a new comprehensive land-use plan for the city that will include new ordinances governing developer mitigation fees to pay for roads and landscaping.

The council will hold a workshop Wednesday to discuss those plans at 7 p.m. at city hall. Public comment on landuse will be taken 7 p.m., Thursday, at city hall.

Interim City Manager Al Locke is getting high marks from the council for his guidance. Locke hasn't been shy about telling the council where he thinks it should be going on issues and even prodded the Public Services Committee last week to be more firm in its recommendations to the council.

Meanwhile, the city's headhunting firm continues to look for candidates for the permanent city manager's job. It's expected the council will have chosen a permanent manager by March.

Council Watch is a monthly feature of the Federal Way News reviewing major issues addressed by the Federal Way City Council during the previous month.



Club members love spotted dogs

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horse-drawn vehicles," the book says. "He is still built to run hard for long distances."

The dalmatian's inbred skill with horses made it a natural for firehouses when pumpers and hose carts became horse drawn, the book says. One New York firefighter was quoted as saying about a particular dog, " 'By instinct she would run ahead of the horses whooping it up and getting people out of the way for us.

Wilthew adds that the dogs were used to catch rats in England, and that this could be another reason for their presence in firehouses. Plus, They just liked the excitement of the fire," she theorizes.

THE BREED'S origins are sketchy. Theories abound. While it may have been named for Dalmatia - a mountainous, 5,000 square-mile section of Yugoslavia on the Adriatic Coast - whether the breed actually originated there is debatable, according to the book.

Many link dalmatians with the gypsies of central Europe. " 'As far as they wandered so did their dogs,'" the book quotes one source.

The dogs do like to run, Wilthew says. Anyone who takes a dalmatian home should have a good-sized, fenced yard waiting for it.

While the dogs are not overly rowdy, "They can be rambunctious," she says.

Dalmatians have many peculiar characteristics of which many people are unaware, she says. They shed. They have a propensity for deafness and, because of a tendency to develop stones, should be fed a low-protein diet.

TOO MANY people buy animals without investigating, Wilthew says. 'They just see a cute puppy

and buy it. Then they find out it's not the breed for them.'

CHRISTMAS TREE SALE

Wilthew and McMullen blast what are commonly called "puppy mills" — breeders who turn out volumes of puppies to sell for profit with little attention or care. Such puppies have a higher incidence of deafness and other defects, and often wind up mistreated or abused. Wilthew says. Careful dalmatian breeders

try to match dogs with certain characteristics to avoid defects, says Wilthew. They will also have the dogs tested for hearing, which is expensive, especially with six puppies, she says.

"This is not a money-making scheme, that's for sure," she says, noting veterinarian costs, shots, food and travel.

STILL, THE \$300-\$600 the Wilthews will get for each puppy won't hurt, she says.

The Wilthews bred their female dog, Duchess, with the top-ranked dalmatian in the nation on a recent trip to the East Coast to produce the puppies, she says. Several types of arrangements are made between owners of dogs that are bred, such as straight stud fees, pickof-the-litter rights, coownerships and split promotion costs.

Wilthew and her husband Bob have traveled all over the nation and into Canada entering Duchess and Maverick, a male, in competitions. Contests are held for obedience only (dalmatians do well in these, says Wilthew), overall, for dalmatians only and for all breeds. Winning dogs accumulate points from contest to contest toward championships.

Maverick won Best of Sweepstakes at the Dalmatian Club of America's recent national competition in Pennsylvania. Only 10¹/₂ months old, he's already accumulated 13 points.

"We've been very lucky dumb luck," Wilthew says of Maverick. Duchess, who they bought and co-own, has won a best-of-breed competition. While

they've bred for only three years, some people breed dogs for 20 and never get top-notch winners, she says.

Wilthew thinks she's got some winners in her current batch of babies, too.

DALMATIANS COME in two types: those with black spots and those with brown. Judges look for physical characteristics that most casual observers would miss.

"There's enough flexibility in it for all people's tastes," she says. "Sometimes it's just what the judge likes."

Shyness is a characteristic that judges don't like. But although the dogs are outgoing and affectionate with family and friends, they're reserved with strangers.

"They like to make the first

UW will conduct evening classes

spotted clothes.

Wilthew says.

them.

The University of Washington will offer a variety of junior- and senior-level degree completion courses on campus in the evenings.

Applications for the degreecompletion program will be accepted beginning in January. The program is designed for individuals who have completed a minimum of 75 academic credits and who have had their college careers interrupted for some reason. It is also for people who are looking to broaden their educational background through the pursuit of an additional bachelor's degree.

The College of Arts and Sciences will offer a multi-

Pet food drive to aid sick, elderly

The Humane Society of Seattle/King County is sponsoring its annual Holiday Pet Food Drive to help low-income seniors and people with AIDS to feed their pets. Recent studies have shown that pet ownership can be therapeutic for lonely, sick and

elderly individuals. The society distributes more than three tons of cat and dog food each month. Donations to the bank can be made at any King County Safeway, Fred Meyer and QFC food stores. The drive will run through Jan. 1.



periodically.

On Nov. 24, he came to her home and asked if he could use her shower because his had broken. She let him in, gave him a towel, and went to another part of the house, she told police. A few moments later the man appeared naked, and tried to grab her, she said.

The woman broke away and ran outside. She said the man tried to coax her back into the house, but she refused. She told him her boyfriend was due over 'any minute, and he dressed and left.

-> She called police Wednesday, and said she hasn't seen the man since the incident. She does not know his name, but gave police a description.

The man is described as white or possibly Hispanic, 30-38 years old. 5 feet 5 inches tall and 160 pounds. He has black hair, brown eyes, a dark mustache and olive skin.

Woman says date tried to rape her

A 24-year-old woman reported to police that her date attempted to rape her early Thursday morning.

The woman said she accepted a date with a man she had met two or three months ago, and that he came to her house for some beers and to watch a video movie before heading to a Seattle nightclub.

After an evening at the nightclub, they returned to her apartment, she told police. She said she went to bed, and woke up to find her date trying to remove her clothes. She said he tried to force her to have sex with him, and as she refused and struggled, he hit her.

She broke free and ran into the living room, where he wrestled her to the floor. He then pushed her outside, and left the apartment.

, The apartment manager, investigating the distrubance, caught the man and held him for police.

Police booked the 23-year-old Seattle man into the King County Jail for investigation of attempted rape.

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Burner's black smoke annoys bluff residents

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watched the smoke, accompanied by an acid smell, spread over the area.

"MY SON drove by the incinerator and ash was coming out of it and falling like rain," Kinzer said. "And my taxes are paying for this?"

Linda White, a Northeast Tacoma resident who has led the ongoing opposition to the incinerator, said she thought at first the plant was on fire.

"Where's all the pollution control devices?" she asked. "Are they already bypassing them? There shouldn't be anything coming out of the stack, or something is not working right."

Plant operators actually were bypassing the pollution control "baghouses" during part of the first phase of firing up the plant for testing, said Steve Klein, power manager for Tacoma City

Tacoma Public Utilities owns the \$48 million plant, which is scheduled to begin producing electricity for city light customers early next year by burning a mixture of sorted garbage, wood waste and coal.

THE BAGHOUSES, which act as vacuum cleaners to collect particulates, started working just as a PSAPCA inspector handed Klein the citation for the smoke, Klein said. The infraction could carry a maximum fine of \$400.

Klein said plant operators were not negligent, however, when they bypassed the collection system. Paddy Armitage, lead start-up engineer, confirmed that condensation from low burning temperatures during this first stage of operation would have clogged and destroyed the baghouses. The temperature in the combustion chamber needs to be 250 degrees before the baghouses can work, he said.

They will be working, however, when the plant is operating normally, Klein said. Currently, the incinerator is in the initial phases of a lengthy testing process. The first phase involved curing the brick in one combustion chamber by burning small quantites of dry wood pellets.

The smoke was caused when the pellets were dumped in clumps into the combustor, burning at lower temperatures than normal and without the baghouses in place to collect the smoke. The effect was like periodically smothering a burning pile of leaves with too many more leaves, Klein said.

Kent Swigard, spokesman for PSAPCA, said the agency realizes that the plant is just getting started and is working glitches out of its system. Nevertheless, the incinerator was violating the agency's capacity regulation, Swigard said. The regulation says emissions from the stack cannot exceed 20 percent for more than three minutes, and City Light's incinerator was spewing smoke at 100 percent opacity, Swigard said. An opacity level of 100 percent means nothing is visible through the smoke.

"WE WILL be in close contact with (plant operators) as this shakedown continues," Swigard said.

One of the plant's two combustors still needs to go through the same curing process as the first, a process that probably will begin in a week or two, Klein said. This time, however, operators will try to get the combustor temperature higher more quickly to minimize the amount of time the baghouses are not operating, Klein said.

"We learned something in the first one, and we're going to try our best to have (the smoke) not occur to the extent it happened before," Klein said. "That's not to say you won't see smoke."

Swigard said PSAPCA might consider asking City Light to wait on curing its second combustor if a burning ban is effective in Pierce County.

Meanwhile, the city will proceed today with its second phase of testing, which involves blowing the steam lines clean by burning shredded wood waste. Nearby residents will likely hear blasts similar to the roar of an airplane about every 45 minutes for two or three minutes, Klein said. He did not know when the blasting might begin, or how long it would take. The turbine generators will be started up in phase three of testing, which will last several weeks and will use only waste wood for fuel. During phase four, the plant will burn various combinations of sorted garbage, wood and coal.

Klein said residents with complaints or comments about the plant's operation can call the community relations office at City Light at 383-2471.

Although the plant has a 90day test burn permit from the Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department, operation on a permanent basis will depend on completing grant negotiations with the state Department of Ecology (DOE) and completing an environmental impact statement (EIS).

The state is withholding \$5 million of a grant to help pay for the incinerator until the city agrees to complete its current EIS for the plant, among other stipulations. The city currently is challenging the state law that requires the EIS to be complete before the plant operates.

Strong economy generates growth and challenges

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bie Ertel set the local scene and King County Councilman Paul Barden talked about everything in between.

The essence of their comments was twofold:

As part of the Pacific Northwest in general and King County in particular, Federal Way can expect to continue reaping the benefits of a booming regional economy.

However, the new city must prepare to grapple with the growth the boom is bringing.

"There are problems on both sides of the coin, aren't there, but I'd rather have (growth) problems," observed Grace Motland, a member of the forecast audience and owner of Federal Construction in Federal Way.

"Federal Way is a great place to live and to have a business at this time," said Motland, an

Federal Way City Councilman

James Handmacher predicts that a lawsuit filed against him

in November will be dropped,

possibly as early as next month.

torney, said that the suit, filed

by a former client, had "no

The lawsuit, which asks for

unspecified damages, charges

Handmacher with "fraud and

merit whatsoever."

Handmacher, a Tacoma at-

Edgewood resident who has lived in the Federal Way area for 30 years. "It's the first time I remember it being a very positive area."

POSITIVE IS one word for it. Hectic might be another.

"If you see the dark circles under my eyes, you know what we're going through at this point," said Ertel of the hours she and her council colleagues are keeping to create the city's foundation.

The cornerstone of that foundation might well be the city's land-use plan. Ertel said the city is working hard to have the plan in place when Federal Way legally incorporates Feb. 28 so that a development moratorium imposed in September can be lifted.

Ertel said the city's goal is to develop a clear plan with a concise set of policies telling developers up front what they can and cannot do and what con-

ditions their project will be required to meet.

"Better to spend the time now and do it right than piecemeal it together," she said.

The plan will chart the course for the city's growth for many years to come, said Ertel, who urged audience members to get involved in the process by attending council meetings.

Among the key questions to be addressed by the land-use plan are:

 The ratio of apartment units to single-family homes, currently at 45 percent m9lti-family and 55 percent single-family instead of the 28 percent-72 percent mix recommended but not implemented by the existing community plan.

· The preferred location for businesses, either scattered throughout the community or concentrated in a "downtown" core.

• The mix of jobs available in

Federal Way and the best ways to assure the right combination of entry level, mid-level and high-paying positions.

IN HIS presentation, Barden talked at length about the Seattle-King County Economic Development Council, of which he is a member, and cited numerous statistics and recom-

While noting that growth must be accommodated, he said that doesn't mean a return to the days of lax environmental laws. cheap land and low taxes. Nowadays, a healthy economy hinges on maintaining a high quality of life, he said.

As the morning's final speaker, Mitchell sent the audience off with smiles on their faces, not only because he was funny but because he predicted a bright future.

He said the nation is in the midst of the second longest economic expansion in history. While growth may slow in 1990, he does not expect a recession. Inflation will decrease and interest rates should be slightly lower, he said.

The news is even better closer to home. Washington, Idaho and Oregon comprise the hottest region in the U.S., he said.

Mitchell said one of his favorite statistics for measuring an area's economic performance is the number of building permits issued. In

Washington the figure is up 18 percent over last year, in Idaho it's up 30 percent and in Oregon it's up 60 percent. Amid his rosy report, Mitchell

sprinkled a few thorns for local businesses to consider. For instance, fewer people are entering the job market every year, driving up wages.

It is a problem, he said, without a quick solution.

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Handmacher, who said this was the first lawsuit filed against him by a client, charged that the timing of the legal aclost 35 pounds and have kept tion was "not a coincidence. it off for 6 years. I feel "The events that led to the suit wonderful. It's the best change took place almost three years that ever bappened to me." ago. But the lawsuit was filed Jane Valente lost 35 only after I was elected to office," said Handmacher.

misrepresentation." The dispute involves Handmacher's part in obtaining a judgement against the plaintiff, Hobart H. Meade, of Seattle, for nonpayment of a \$16,500 legal bill.

In documents filed in King County Superior Court, Meade claimed that the debt was incurred by a business trust, of which Meade is a trustee. As a trustee, Meade said he could not be held

personally liable for the legal debt.

IN ADDITION, Meade claimed that he was "humiliated" when he was arrested and held in jail on a bench warrant issued when Meade failed to appear in court on the debt matter.

of Seattle, said he had no comment on the lawsuit, or on Hand-

tally ill under Senate Bill 5400.

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Handmacher disputes merit of fraud suit

Meade's attorney, Gary East macher's prediction.

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Traffic signal slated for Star Lake road

Fast-moving cars on South 272nd Street near Star Lake Elementary School will be slowed by a traffic light come spring.

The King County Council has approved a three-way traffic light, with pedestrian crossing equipment, to be installed at South 272nd Street and 40th Avenue South.

The light will stop and start traffic heading east and west over South 272nd, and traffic turning onto and off of 40th Avenue, which leads to Star Lake Elementary School and Totem Junior High.

Pedestrians will be able to push a button and stop traffic, and cross the street safely. Public outcry about the

dangers of that area, particularly from cars whizzing down South 272nd Street, was largely responsible for the approval of the light, said Dave Crippen, King County traffic signal engineer. The street is a well-used route to Kent and the intersection is about a block



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away from Star Lake Elementary.

The county has contracted with Moose City Electric of Woodinville to install the light for \$53,000.

No definite date has been set for its debut at the intersection, but area residents likely will wait until spring 1990 to see the light.

"You don't just run down to K-Mart to get the parts," said Mark Madden, traffic operations engineer for the county.

Services for ill to be outlined

New plans for the care of the The bill mandates care for all mentally ill in King County are on the agenda for a Dec. 7 forum port networks." of the South King County Alliance for the Mentally Ill

(SKAMI). Maureen McLaughlin, director of the Department of Human Smith St. Resources for King County, will talk about the care for the men-

mentally ill by "regional sup-The SKAMI meeting is open to

the public. It will begin at 8 p.m., and will be held at the Kent Senior Activities Center, 600 E.

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REACT meets Tuesday

A group of residents east of Interstate 5 studying possible annexation to the city of Federal Way, or other cities will meet at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 5.

The group calls itself REACT (Residents East of I-5 Annexation Consideration Team) and meets monthly to discuss annexation issues. This Tuesday

the group will meet in the library of Lakeland Elemen-tary School, 35676 32nd Ave. S.

REACT will not hold a January meeting because of the holidays. For more information on the group, call Bill Seifert at 874-4810, or Chuck Hastings at 952-6505.

Bond goes back to voters

A \$6.7 million bond to build housing for Kent senior citizens will be resubmitted to voters in that city on the Feb. 6 ballot.

The measure passed by more than a two-to-one margin in November, but did not receive enough total votes to be validated.

This time the bond will have to validate against the number of voters who turned out in the November election, which should make validation easier. said Sharon Atkin, a member of the Kent Human Services Commission.

It will be on the same ballot, however, as a Kent school bond, and voters may not want to tax themselves twice, she added

Bike patrol returns for shopping season

'Tis the season for shoplifters and car prowls, so King County police Precinct 5 is putting its bike patrol and a foot patrol officer into the shopping district for Christmas.

Last year the precinct put two foot patrol officers inside SeaTac Mall. This year, just one officer will patrol the mall, but two bike patrol officers will make the rounds between the mall and other businesses in the central shopping area.

The bike patrol will be free to roam beyond the business district, as it did during its trial run this summer, but its primary focus is on the shopping areas, said Lt. Bill Dickinson. Christmas shoppers often are victimized by thiefs who break into cars for the gifts and items just purchased, Dickinson said. The bike patrol will spend much of its time patrolling parking lots as a preventive measure, he said.

Monday

BUDGET - The Budget, Finance and Insurance Committee of the Federal Way City Council is scheduled to meet at 7:30 a.m. at city hall, 31132 28th Ave. S. For confirmation call 941-1696. PUBLIC SERVICES - The Public

Services Committee of the Federal Way City Council will meet at noon at city hall, 31132 28th Ave. S. For more information call 941-1696.

Tuesday

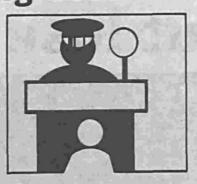
CITY COUNCIL - The Federal Way City Council will hold a study session at 7:30 a.m. to discuss a police contract before holding a regular meeting at 7 p.m. at which public comment will be sought before the council considers voting on fire and library service options. Both council sessions will be at city hall, 31132 28th Ave. S. For more information call 941-1696.

REACT - The Residents East of 1-5 Annexation Consideration Team (REACT) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the library at Lakeland Elementary School, 35675 32nd Ave. S. For more information call William Seifert, 874-4810, or Chuck Hastings, 952-6505.

WATER/SEWER - The Federal Way Water and Sewer District Board of Commissioners is scheduled to vote on whether to install a pair of sewer lines along Southwest 356th Street. The board will meet at 6 p.m. in the conference room of the district's operations building, 31527 First Ave. S. For more information call 941-1516.

KENT - The 1990 budget will be up for adoption at a regular meeting of the city council at 7 p.m. at city hall, 220 S. Fourth St. For more information call 859-3370.

Wednesday



Precinct Watch

The foot patrol officer inside the mall will supplement mall and individual store security officers.

Precinct Watch appears every Sunday in the Federal Way News. It includes information on crime trends, crime prevention and changes at the precinct. Call us at 839-0700 or 927-4354 if you have any questions or ideas for this feature.



Public Meetings

Twin Lakes Country Club, 3583 S.W. 320th St. Networking begins at 11:15 Lunch is served at 11:45 followed by the program, featuring guest speaker Erlene Thomas, a professional therapist who will talk on dealing with the new decade. For reservations or more information call 838-2605 or 927-2556. AIRPORT NOISE South/Southwest Causus of the Sea-Tac Airport Noise Mediation Program will meet at 6 p.m. at Fauntleroy Church, 9260 California

Ave. S.W. in West Seattle. For more information call Sheri Ehrgott 646-0933. LAND USE - The Federal Way City Council will hold a retreat to discuss

land-use issues at 7 p.m. at city hall, 31132 28th AVe. S. For more information call 941-1696.

WATER DISTRICT 75 - The board of commissioners will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the district office, 19638 28th Ave. S. For more information call 824-0375.

Thursday

HUMAN SERVICES - The Federal Way City Council Human Services Committee is scheduled to meet at 7:30 a.m. at city hall, 31132 28th Ave. S. For confirmation call 941-1696.

Firefighters firing up for food, toy drive Charnell at 946-2136

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them.

Today, Dec. 3, from 7:30-9:30 p.m., Target will temporarily close its doors to regular shoppers so that senior and disabled citizens can do their holiday shopping free of crowds.

Cleared aisles will allow easy mobility and rest stops will be located throughout the store. There will be free refreshments, gift wrapping, entertainment and even an appearance by Santa. Target employees and volunteers will be available to assist when needed.

Thanks Target — this is what Christmas is all about!

London Here We Come Yes, Federal Way residents do win contests.

"My lifelong dream has been to go to Scotland," said Jeanne Skeith. So she was thrilled when husband John won a trip to London in a KIRO radio contest.

Their sons Jared 14, Jeral 12, and Jacob 11, chose the winning number. The main concern of their other son, 9-year-old Jonathan, is that the trip was only for two.

Have fun!

Let's Go Skiing

Our school district is once again sponsoring the Federal Way Ski School. The program provides eight weeks of professional ski instruction and bus

Pat Rodgers

transportation to Crystal Mountain. Enrollment is limited to school age students, grades 5-12, living in the Federal Way School District.

Students will be accepted up to Dec. 20. Late enrollment is accepted on a space available basis.

The ski school coordinator is Dick Anderson. He can be reached at 941-8237 (work) or 523-2555 (home). You can also call the school district activities office at 927-6228 or 839-9723.

Kiwania

The Greater Federal Way Kiwanis will not have a Christmas tree sale this year. "We want to thank our many friends in Federal Way that have supported us in the past," said member Bob Hash. He said to please look for them next year as they hope to be able to secure a lot. He encourages people to support other tree sales ran by worthy non-profit organizations. Food & Toy Drive

The Federal Way Fire Department is once again coordinating the annual community food and toy drive. "We would like community organizations and residents to contribute nonperishable food, new toys and cash to provide a happy

Christmas to Federal Way families in need," said Joyce Harms, public education officer for the fire department.

Individuals can take contributions to any Federal Way fire station. Groups that collect donations at their own locations can also deliver them to a fire station, or call the fire department to arrange for pickup. Last year, the community food and toy drive helped more than 80 families. For more information, contact Joyce Harms or Pat Kettenring at 839-6234 or 927-3118.

Federal Way Women's Club

The Women's Club of Federal Way will have its annual Christmas tea Dec. 13 at Kloshe Illahee Mobile Park Clubhouse starting at 1:30 p.m. Guests that are interested in the club are welcome to attend. Reservations must be made by calling Angie 874-4035 or Dolores 874-2925 by Dec. 7.

Historical Society Calendars

Need stocking stuffers? The Historical Society of Federal Way has calendars for sale. New Lumber and Hardware, Secoma Bowl, Sir Speedy Printing and the Federal Way News are a few of the places selling these calendars. Photos of the early logging days and other historical events of the area are depicted. For more information, call Shirley

Concert The Federal Way Philharmonic and the Morman Festival

Chorus will present Handel's "The Messiah" Saturday, Dec. 9. Concert time is 8 p.m. at the Federal Way Stake Center, 34815 32nd Ave. S. All seating is colimentary.

Goodwill Games

Goodwill Games will be having two orientation/interview sessions this Saturday, Dec. 9, at Highline Community College. Sessions will start at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. If you would like to attend either session, please preregister by calling 554-6500.

Jaycees

The Jaycees are sponsoring Christmas gift wrapping behind REI in the Gateway Center. Hours through Dec. 23: Thursday and Friday, 5:30-9 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 6 p.m. On Saturday and Sunday you can also have your picture taken with Santa. All monies will be donated to charity.

Pat Rodgers is the community correspondent for the Federal Way News. Her column is devoted to news about Federal Way residents that might otherwise go unnoticed. Let her know what you and your neighbors are up to. Call her in care of the Federal Way News at 839-0700 or 927-4353.

Kent is hosting a meeting to discuss those alternative

alignments and the environmen-

tal impact statement being

prepared for South 277th. That

meeting is at 7 p.m. Wednesday,

Jan. 24, at Kent-Meridian High

Department of Public Works.

No alignment studies have

been started and no money has

been appropriated, she said.

Kent, however, is moving along

more quickly with the 277th east-

west road, and expects work to

begin by 1991, said Marty

Nizlek, Kent transportation

Street.

School.

East-west road meeting draws a crowd

By LYNN KEEBAUGH

A proposed east-west arterial to link Kent's East and West Hills drew a steady flow of West Hill and Star Lake residents to an open house set up to answer questions about the project.

The city of Kent has been spearheading a project to extend South 277th Street eastward across Auburn Way North, over the Green River and up to Southeast 108th Street on the East Hill. King County and Auburn also are sharing the cost of the approximately \$8-10 million project.

Most of those attending the open house Wednesday asked

Utilities offer payment plans

Six utilities offer customers budget billing plans that can cut down on high winter heat bills.

The Washington Utilities and Transportation Commission points out local utilities offering the budget plans are Puget Power, Washington Natural Gas and Cascade Natural Gas. Under the plan, utilities estimate yearly energy use based on the prior year's use. They divide that amount by 12 and bill

about increased traffic expected to pass through the Star Lake area on South 272nd Street (which connects with South 277th Street) on its way to Interstate 5 from the East Hill. Many parents are concerned about the children who cross South 272nd at 40th and 42nd avenues south to attend Star Lake Elementary School and

increased noise and pollution that traffic will bring.

South 272nd since 1959, and has seen the street grow from a country road to a busy arterial.

If instead a balance is due at the end of the first year of a budget plan, the customer can choose to pay the full amount separately or have the amount absorbed into monthly billings for the coming year. Call your utility for more information.

Now he can expect worse, he

"My concern is the impact on this residential area by increasing the arterial traffic," he said. But, he acknowledges, it's probably coming whether he likes it or not.

bulldozers, but I don't think that would be healthy - or produc-

Swanson came to the Star Lake Improvement Club to hear what the county had to say about the project. The city of Kent, the project's lead agency, had a similar meeting last May that

The county's portion of the project is the stretch betweeen

east-west arterial projects.

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Totem Junior High School. Others are worried about the

Hilmer Swanson has lived on

declines.

Utilities periodically adjust monthly charges to reflect energy use. Most companies do it annually, but Puget Power does it quarterly and Washington Natural Gas does it biannually. If there is an overcharge and a credit is due, the utility will send you a refund.

said.

drew a full house.

highways 181 and 167. Kent and King County also

have targeted two other possible They are the extension of South 192nd Street and South 224th

"I can lay down in front of the tive," he said.

King County also is planning a southeast corridor project, that will branch off from the eastwest corridor road to Highway 18. That \$35 million project is still at least six years off, said Wanda Lauderdale, transportation planner for King County

PARKS - The Parks, Recreation and Cultural Affairs Committee of the Federal Way City Council is scheduled to meet at 7:30 a.m. at city hall, 31132 28th Ave. S. Call 941-1696 for confirmation.

CHAMBER - The Federal Way Chamber of Commerce will hold its monthly luncheon meeting at the

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TRANSPORTATION/LEGIS-LATIVE - The Federal Way Chamber of Commerce Transportation and Legislative committees will meet at 7:30 a.m. at Coco's Restaurant, 32605 Pacific Highway S. Representatives from the Goodwill Games will discuss security issues. For more information call

monthly based on that average. The formula makes winter bills lower than normal, although bills remain constant throughout the warmer months when energy use generally

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Gators stick with Trojans, but lose

Sports

By TIM CLINTON

Decatur stuck with a talented and physical Auburn boys' basketball team for awhile Friday, but still wound up coming away as a 60-51 loser.

The homestanding Gators dropped to 0-2 in preseason play with the loss, having dropped a 55-44 decision at Bethel three nights earlier.

"We played a better team than we did with Bethel," said Decatur head coach Lee Anderson. "And we played better ourselves. We still hurt ourselves at times throwing the ball away and missing free throws."

The Gators were still tied with the Trojans - who finished with an impressive 18-4 overall record last year - at 27-27 with 6:16 to play in the third quarter.

But Auburn's Shane Peterson made a turn-around shot underneath to give his team the lead and teammate Rick Stafford struck from the outside to widen the advantage to 31-27.

Decatur's Joey Roni scored from the left side to cut the lead to 31-29, and then Peterson drew a technical foul against a Gator for what was deemed an intentional push.

Peterson made both free shots, then hit on another turnaround shot after the inbounds pass. The Trojans gradually built their lead from there.

IT WAS Auburn that was doing a lot of pushing and shoving from the start - drawing four quick fouls before the first points of the game were scored. "Auburn plays physical," said

Anderson. "We got the calls off the bat, and after that they don't p.m. Tuesday.

call them anymore. Then they start to get away with things. But that's what they wanted to do. They don't try to hurt you, just rough you up a bit."

Gator senior Gregg Landskov got his team on the scoreboard first after that string of fouls, finding all net on a three-point shot at 6:25 to go in the first quarter.

Stafford answered with a three-pointer for the Trojans. then Josh Austin swished in a jumper from up close for Decatur.

Chris Stogie knotted the score at 5-5 with a two-point basket for Auburn, then Landskov struck on a put-back and Roni hit from the left for a 9-5 Gator lead.

Stogie cut it to 9-8 with a threepointer at 29 seconds to go before the end of the first quarter, and the game remained close through halftime - when Roni sent the game into the locker rooms tied at 23-23 with a rebound and basket at 44

seconds remaining. Landskov gave Decatur its last lead at 25-23 with a score at 7:25 to play in the third quarter, then Auburn jumped out front on two Stafford free throws and a basket by Robert Preston.

Roni tied it again at 27-27, before the Trojans slipped ahead to stay.

RONI paced the Gators with 21 points, while Landskov hit 12, Brian Fiorito six and Chad Young four. Austin, Larson, Justin Mentink and Kenny Lester scored two each.

Stafford had 17 for Auburn and Stogie and Peterson 12 apiece.

Decatur visits Foss at 7:30

photo by Paul T. Erickson DECATUR'S GREGG Landskov feeds the ball down the court to a teammate after making a rebound in Friday's preseason loss to Auburn.

Eagle boys bounce Shorecrest, 63-50

Morning Line

Keeping track

Thomas Jefferson High School graduate Grant Gibbs recently became the first soccer player to sign a pro contract with the Seattle Storm. Gibbs, a native of Kent and the team's player of the year for 1989, signed a 1-year pact as the team's goal of becoming a professional soccer club became a reality. Gibbs, 25, has also been named team captain by new coach Stuart Lee for the 1990 Western Soccer League season. Gibbs is a five-year veteran of the WSL and an all-league choice each of his two years with Seattle. He has scored five goals in 36 games, and last year was voted defensive player of the game on five occasions by the fans. After graduating from Thomas Jefferson, Gibbs played four years at Portland's Warner Pacific College and three summers with F.C. Portland of the WSL. Gibbs was scheduled to leave for England for a four-week training session on Nov. 30. While there, Gibbs will train with Division 3 Leyton Orient and Division 2 Boumemouth, coached by ex-Sounders Harry

Redknapp and Jim Gabriel. Through the team's first three games, Federal Way Way High School graduate Kathy Brumley was scoring 10 points per game and had 17 steals, including nine against Trinity Western, for the Central Washington University women's basketball team.

CWU defeated St. Martin's, 79-78, in overtime after smashing Trinity Western, 91-54, and losing to Whitworth College, 68-56, in its first two games.

In addition to playing basketball at Federal Way, Brumley also played at Highline Community College.

Federal Way High School grad Rich Young is a returning senior on the Pacific Lutheran University men's swim team. Young has two years of varsity experience under his belt for the PLU men's swim team, which has won the conference title the past two years.

Coaches needed for elementary squads

The Federal Way/Des Moines begins Jan. 8. League ends with District of King County Parks and Recreation is recruiting coaches for its fifth and sixth grade girls' basketball program.

The girls sign up at their individual schools, where practices are also held. A jamboree will be held at Lake Grove Elementary before league play

a single-elimination tournament and consolation round.

All games are played at elementary schools in the Federal Way/Des Moines District.

For more information or to volunteer, call Robert Nunnenkamp at 941-0655 or 296-4279.

By CHUCK MINGORI

The Federal Way boys' basketball team rebounded from a season-opening loss to Inglemoor on Wednesday by beating Shorecrest Friday night at Federal Way High School.

The final score was 63-50 both nights, but with better results for the Eagles the second time around. Federal Way showed signs of opening night jitters in the loss to Inglemoor, but bounced back with a vengeance against Shorecrest.

"I guess I could say it was the intensity level," said Federal Way's 6-6 junior center Donny Marshall, who scored 18 points Wednesday and then poured in a game-high 26 two nights later. 'We didn't know how each other would work in the first game, so we set some goals today, we were talking about it yesterday (Thursday). We came back and just worked, we worked together."

Marshall's first-half dunk Friday night really got the Eagles flying. His first breakaway slam dunk provided the final points of the first quarter as the Eagles built up a 16-6 lead, much to the delight of the home crowd. Marshall had another dunk in the third quarter, but drew a technical foul for hanging on the rim.

Federal Way coach Jerome Collins was much more pleased with the outcome on Friday night.

"The bottom line is I really felt we were just too tight," said Collins of the Eagles' opening night loss. "What we wanted to correct most of all was intensity and the enthusiasm on the floor, and we just wanted to pick it up and let our quickness work for us.'

EVERYTHING FELL into place for the Eagles Friday night, including their shots. Federal Way made 15 of 21 free throws and shot 57 percent from the floor (24-for-42), unlike Wednesday when the Eagles hit

only 10 of 27 free throws and were a cool 38 percent (19 of 50) from the floor.

Meanwhile, Shorecrest hit on 18 of 41 field goals (44 percent) and 12 of 24 free throws, compared to Inglemoor's totals from the field of 18-for-43 (42 percent) and 26-for-36 at the foul line.

Federal Way built up its biggest lead of the game Friday at 60-43 with 2:04 to go on a jumper by Ricci Greenwood, who scored 10 more□ points in both Eagle games.

Thomas Jefferson High School graduate Stark Porter recently placed third at Simon Fraser's freestyle wrestling tournament to lead PLU to a fifth-place team finish. Porter, a sophomore, competes in the heavyweight division on the PLU wrestling team.

back TJ in opener, 47-37 Decatur girls turn

By TIM CLINTON

It got close for awhile, but the Decatur girls' basketball team turned back Thomas Jefferson, 47-37, Wednesday in the nonleague season opener for both teams.

The Raiders narrowed what had been as much as a 12-point gap midway through the third quarter to two points at 35-33 with 5:25 to play in the fourth, before the homestanding Gators turned them back again.

"The good parts of the game were that we won, and that when TJ fought back within two we responded, pushed the ball and made better choices," said Decatur head coach Gary Baker.

"They (the Gators) handled the pressure well, and got a couple baskets when they needed to." said Jefferson coach Sam Mitchell.

Kathy Laky banked in a shot to help turn the tide and teammate Carrie Roper followed with an inside score. After a basket by the Raiders' Cacey Zimmer, Laky struck again to start off a string of eightstraight Decatur points.

Shooting was not a highlight for either team as TJ made just 10 of 59 shots and the Gators only 20 of 75, and something both coaches found disturbing was the fact Decatur would take several shots in a row from close up before either making one or turning the ball over to TJ.

"We need to do something with our rebounding so we don't get third and fourth shots taken on us," said Mitchell.

"We had so many opportunities inside from five feet away that did not go in," said Baker. "We'd have three, four, or five shots and miss them and then TJ gets the ball."

THE EFFORTS of Laky, a 5-9 senior forward for Decatur, were a highlight, however.

She led all scorers with 23 points and all rebounders with 20, and knocked in the first 15 points for her team.

Thirteen of Laky's points came in the first quarter as her team took a 13-8 lead, and after a basket by the Raiders' Jennifer McDermott to start off the second quarter scoring Laky struck again for a 15-10 advantage.

The game remained close at 20-15 at 3:27 to play before the half, then Kim Houston scored back-to-back baskets to give the Gators a cushion and they were still up, 24-16, at halftime.

Decatur took as much as a 12point lead in the third quarter. but TJ closed it to 35-27 at the end of the period on a shot by Darcy Neil.

The Raiders continued to make their move early in the fourth quarter to eventually narrow it to 35-33.

Gina Mobley sank a pair of free throws and Neil followed with an outside shot, then Mobley sank a bank shot after the Gators lost the ball out of bounds.

But Laky answered in kind at the other end of the court and Decatur was on its way again.

"We made poor choices on passes," said Baker of TJ's

comeback. "And I attribute some of that to the aggressiveness of TJ."

"Defensively, the girls have got to feel good about themselves," said Mitchell.

SENIOR guard Tara Beckett backed Laky up with nine points, and sophomore forward Roper scored eight points with eight rebounds for the Gators. Houston hit four points and Nicole Adkins had two points with eight rebounds while Amy

Stiles had one point and nine rebounds.

Mobley and McDermott led the Raiders with nine points each as Neil had seven, Zimmer six, Julie Kikuchi five and Barb Beesley one.

Decatur hosts Garfield at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in its next action before opening South Puget Sound League play at Kentridge Thursday. TJ's next game is Thursday when it visits Bethel for its SPSL opener.

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Federal Way High School girls' basketball coach Chuck Czubin, commenting on the success of Puyallup

basketball program:

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Speaking

coach Jerry DeLaurenti's "When I grow up, I want to be just like him."

Eagles grab a rare win at Puyallup

The Federal Way and Puyallup girls' basketball teams have had some wars over the past several seasons, but the Vikings were unable to keep up with the Eagles Thursday night in non-league play.

Federal Way's 63-42 victory at Puyallup was the first time the Eagle girls have won on the Vikings' home court since the 1970s, said Federal Way coach Chuck Czubin, whose team improved its season record to 2-0.

"They're not quite the same team they were last year or even the season before," said Czubin of the Vikings, "but they will be stronger as the season goes on."

Federal Way opened up a 17-8 lead after the first quarter and widened the margin to 35-23 by halftime. The Eagles built the lead up to 48-23 after three quarters before outscoring the Vikings 15-9 in the last quarter. The leading scorer for Federal Way was senior guard Jenny Mahlstedt, who poured in 23 points with 19 of those coming in the first half when she made 4 of 4 three-pointers and 3 of 4 twopointers.

"Poor (Puyallup coach Jerry) DeLaurenti was just shaking his head," said Czubin, referring to Mahlstedt's brilliant first-half shooting performance. "They (the Vikings) got to her in the second half and slowed her down, but it opened things up for everyone else."

Federal Way drew balanced scoring as seniors Janelle Oakeley and Shannon Sehlin each finished with 10 points for the Eagles, while senior Kelly Czubin added seven to go along with her 10 rebounds. Jana Woodworth and Tara Boe contributed four points each, Molly McGraw and Tiffany Rutter added two apiece and Jennifer Evans finished with one point and 10 rebounds.

"I thought we got good rebounding out of the two seniors (Kelly Czubin and Jennifer Evans)," coach Czubin noted, adding that Oakeley and Sehlin also penetrated Puyallup's defense well to go along with Mahlstedt's torrid outside shooting.

Federal Way also received steady play at the post from Woodworth and sophomore Thyra Pearson.

Senior post Brooke Edwards was expected to be ready to play in last night's game against Bellarmine after overcoming what at first appeared to be a case of mono.

"She is 100 percent better than

she was last year,'' said Czubin. "I'm looking forward to seeing what she can do in a game situation."

Czubin was pleased with his younger players' performance in Thursday's game, pointing out, "We found out we've got a little bit of a bench."

The play of some of the younger players, who may alternate time between varsity and junior varsity, is "going to help us in the long run," he said.

Federal Way travels to Kent-Meridian tomorrow to wrap up its pre-season schedule.

We front loaded it (the preseason schedule) for special reasons," Czubin explained. "We wanted to see what we could do and we wanted to test a couple of young kids, and they tested well. We're going to be O.K.'



Diana Heskin

Federal Way



Jessie Casbere Jefferson



CharityMitchell Decatur



Cacey Zimmer Jefferson



Jolene Hering Jefferson



Tobi Tight Decatur



Justi Baumgardt Federal Way



Darcy Neil Jefferson



Leah McGregor Jefferson



Midori Turner Jefferson



Roslyn Fry Federal Way



Corina Wolanski Jefferson

State champs draw seven All-News selections

By CHUCK MINGORI

The 1989 All-News girls' soccer team could probably beat any all-star team of its kind in the state. After all, it features talent from three state tournament teams - including the champs.

All three local high school girls' soccer teams reached the Class AAA state tournament this year, and one went all the way to capture the title.

The state champion Thomas Jefferson Raiders lead this year's list of All-News performers with seven players. The Class AAA third-place finisher, the Federal Way Eagles, landed three All-News picks. And Decatur, which also earned a overtime. state tournament berth, added two All-News first-team choices. Leading the way at the for-Gators this year. ward position is Thomas Jefferson senior Jessie Casbere, whose team finished the year with a 19-3-0 record. The Raiders Decatur. outscored their opponents this year by a 101-14 margin. Casbere scored 30 of TJ's goals and also had 124 shots on goal with eight assists for coach Nelson Garcia's Raiders. Joining her up front is Federal Way sophomore Diana Heskin, ner kicks. whose team won the South Puget Sound League title and then placed third in the state tournament with a 2-1 victory over Newport in the consolation game. The Eagles' only two losses were to Jefferson as Federal Way wound up the year straight years. at 19-2-0. **Giving Tree** Marquis Beauty Products Mac & Jewell McGlouthlen, Owners Athletic X-pres Billy McHales I **Burger King** Carousel Pet **Cascade Trave Resort W** Ernst Grand Peking Marquis Beaut

Heskin scored 23 goals for Federal Way on 97 shots on goal with nine assists for coach Joann Neil's Federal Way Eagles. Heskin earned All-News honors a year ago as well.

Another All-News forward is Decatur sophomore Charity Mitchell, whose Gator team wound up as the SPSL's No. 2 representative to state behind Federal Way and ahead of Jefferson. Decatur won the Sound Division title after upsetting the Raiders, 1-0, in the regular season finale. The Gators lost to Federal Way, 2-1, in a shootout for the league title and then were knocked out of the state tournament in Vancouver by Mountain View, 1-0, in

Joining those two in the midfield are Federal Way freshman sensation Justi Baumgardt and Decatur junior Toby Tight.

Baumgardt, whose team outscored its opponents on the year, 92-13, scored 25 goals and added 12 assists with 136 shots on goal.

Completing the All-News midfield line-up is Tight, who scored two goals on the year, including the game-winner against TJ to clinch a state tournament berth for the Gators.

Moving to the fullback position, the players are equally strong, led by the Raider trio of senior Midori Turner and juniors Darcy Neil and Leah McGregor. Also joining that tough defensive group is Federal Way senior defender Roslyn Fry. Turner, Neil and McGregor formed a formidable defensive line-up for the Raiders, said Garcia, pointing out that defensive players rarely get enough credit. "They worked like a team, even in practice," he said. "They grew accustomed to playing with each other. "They were like a well-oiled machine playing together." That trio was a main reason why TJ had 12 shutouts in league play and allowed only three goals. Turner is a two-time All-News performer.

Eags gave up only six league goals while scoring 79 en route to winning first the Puget Division and then the league title. Fry anchored the defense and has been a member of the Eagle team for four years.

While no Gators earned All-News honors at defense, Decatur also was stingy in allowing goals. Decatur posted 10 league shutouts. The Gators allowed only eight goals and scored 42 in league play.

This year's All-News goalkeeper is senior Corina Wolanski of TJ, who edged out Shannon Sehlin of Federal Way. Wolanski didn't play soccer last year, but she finished this season with 133 saves and the 12

ALTHOUGH SEHLIN, an All-News player last year, was edged out in 1989, she also had an outstanding year with 94 recorded saves and 12 shutouts. Sehlin came through in the league championship game against Decatur with a big save on a penalty kick in sudden death overtime that would have given the Gators the title.

This year's All-News honorable mention list from Federal Way includes Sehlin, senior defenders Janelle Oakeley and Jonica Hogenson, senior midfielder Maria Heskin, sophomore midfielder Sheralyn Stackhouse, sophomore defender Kelly Brest and freshman midfielder Darcy Whaley.

From Decatur, the honorable mention players are junior forward Amy Stiles, junior fullback Joanne Westlind, sophomore fullback Karrie Austin and freshman midfielder Jeni Mauck.

From TJ, the honorable mention players are junior forwardmidfielder Jennifer McDermott, junior forward Monique James. junior midfielder Karey Hinkson and junior halfback Gina Mobley.

Mitchell tallied 26 goals coach

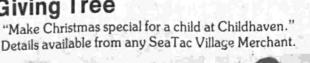
Linda Heutmaker's Decatur

THE MIDFIELD position also features a talented bunch, including two from Jefferson and one each from Federal Way and

TJ seniors Cacey Zimmer and Jolene Hering were instrumental in their team's drive to the state title. Zimmer, the Raiders' most valuable player, slammed in 28 goals and added 20 assists with 94 shots on goal and 103 cor-

Hering, who played the whole year with a neck injury and was an inspiration to her Raider teammates, scored 14 goals and had 13 assists on 103 shots on goal. Hering has been named to the All-News team three

Fry also earns All-News honors for the second season as the Eagle defense recorded 12 shutouts this year as well. The





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shutouts.

She proved to be a dynamite performer, especially in the state tournament with some outstanding saves.

"She just came through like a champion," said Garcia of Wolanski, who earned most improved player honors for the Raiders.



WHAT'S NEW IN TOWN?



FRONT DOOR VIDEO

David Cherry and Bill Danisher owners of Front Door Video, Inc., were tired of driving through traffic and waiting in lines, just to find out the movies they wanted to see were all ready checked out at the video store. And, even when they were able to pick up the movies they wanted, they were always too busy to take them back on time and were penalized with late fines. Then they thought wouldn't it be great if a video service would deliver and then pick up the movies.

The solution Front Door Video, Inc. a mobile video delivery and pick up service now open and serving the Federal Way area. Using a cellular phone, laptop computer, and a van full of movies, Front Door Video will deliver the latest top 40 VHS movies and refreshments to your front door.

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Front Door Video, Inc. is open noon to 10 P.M. daily (some holidays excluded) and can be reached by calling 94-MOVIE.

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Censors kept Lamour's bellybutton covered

We watched Dorothy Lamour wearing her famous sarong in an old movie on TV. Didn't she graduate to a two-piece bathing suit in a South Seas movie later on?

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A: No. Moviemakers did try to design a two-piece which wasn't at all skimpy — just an inch of skin between the top and the bottom. The censors at the time, however, said she couldn't wear it and the costumers went back to the one-piece sarong.

Q: Is it true that Don Johnson



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has a sister he doesn't speak to?

G.J. A: So it seems. According to 37-year-old Jamie Skylar, she has tried to contact her brother to no avail and was not invited to his wedding to actress Melanie Griffith. Johnson, she says, has also never acknowledged the baby present she sent when his baby daughter, Dakota Mayi, was born.

Q: It seems as if only money men like colorized movies. Are there any artists who've come out in favor of the process?

P.A. A: Very few. Apparently Frank Sinatra was enraged when they added hues to his 1954 thriller "Suddenly" and turned him into "ol' brown eyes." However, Bette Davis once said she liked the version of her classic "Now, Voyager" — even if the color of her sweater was wrong. Italian director Michelangelo Antonioni ("Blowup") said that he would love the opportunity to add color to his early black-and-white films but no one has made him an offer.

Q: Both Fergie and Princess Di seem to be really into high fashion. Do they get discounts

the way some wellphotographed socialites in the U.S. do from the designers? V.McD.

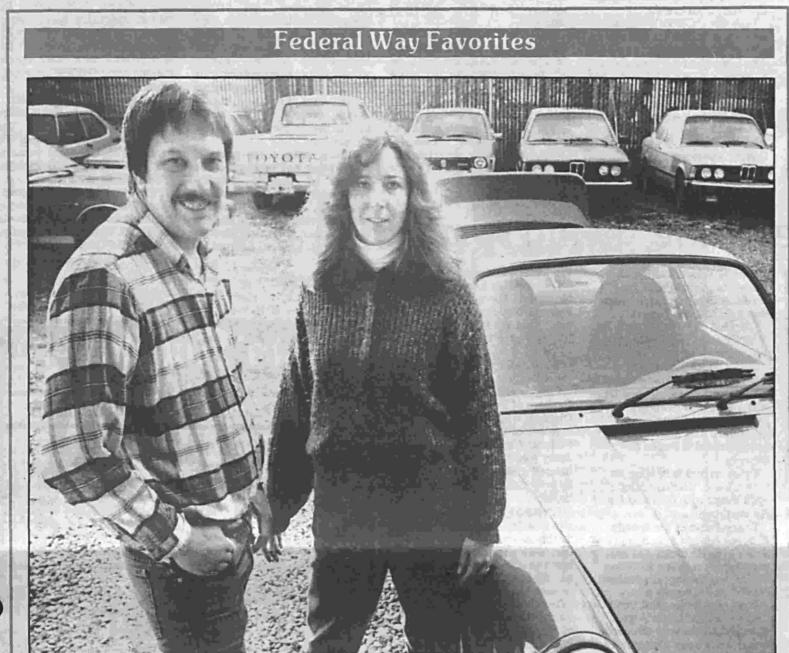
A: Di always insists on paying full price for her clothes and doesn't like designers to publicize that she wears their clothes. In the early days of her marriage, the Duchess of York tried to get discounts and got the nickname "freeloading Fergie" so she stopped bargaining.

Q: Recently you mentioned that actress Jacqueline Bisset and Alexander Gudonov have called it quits. Anyone else in her life these days? B.B. A: Bisset has been seen around Los Angeles with Frenchman Vincent Perez. When my spy asked if this was a new romance, Bisset replied, "We're an item, as they say." But the 45-year-old actress was chilly when asked about the youthful Perez's age. Her answer to that was, "You're impertinent." Our answer: He's 26.

Q: Rodney Dangerfield is one of the funniest men around, but I haven't seen him lately. Does he have any plans to make more

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Time is right to transplant sleepy shrubs

T his is the time of year when most trees and shrubs have slipped into dormancy, so go ahead and move them around.

Spray your fruit trees and berry bushes with dormant oil this month. The oil spray is a very safe insecticide because rather than poison the bugs, the coating of oil suffocates the overwintering eggs.

If you grow roses, don't wait until spring to prune them back. The winter winds whip about the taller roses and can damage the frozen rose roots.

Q. My Christmas cactus is 12 years old and it hadn't bloomed for years, until last winter when it had about three blossoms. This year it's back to its bad tricks and shows no signs of blooming. Is this plant just suffering from old age? Is there some way to get a Christmas cactus to bloom?

M.R., Olympia A. The older the Christmas cactus, the more bloom it should bear. These house plants can grow quite large and live for generations if their humble needs are met. They like bright



Marianne Binetti

When is the best time to plant peach trees, and does this new "Frost" peach tree need a pollinizer?

E.R.S., Battleground A. The "Frost" peach tree should be easier to find at garden centers and nurseries this year because there will be a lot more of them on the market. The best time to plant any fruit tree is winter through early spring. This is when the young tree is still dormant and can be sold

CAL VICTOR is the Federal Way News staff's favorite mechanic, at least for those of us who drive imported cars that aren't British or French-built. Federal Way Foreign

photo by Rhonda Davis

Auto Service is so popular that Cal has to find ways to manage his client base. His wife, Marianne, takes care of the paperwork and finding parts when he's in the garage.

The reporter's repairman

Go see Cal – the mechanic, that is!

By WENDY CULVERWELL

Cal Victor had a big surprise for me when I went to collect my car from Federal Way Foreign Auto Service. The bill for my \$300 repair came in at zero dollars and zero cents.

"Huh?" I asked in disbelief.

It turned out that my diagnosis of a bad main gasket, which had been confirmed by another mechanic, was wrong. The head cover was loose and oil was seeping out the gaps.

So Cal grabbed a wrench and tightened it down. For free. No minimum service charge. Nothing. I felt guilty. He had budgeted a considerable amount of time to work on my car and he wouldn't be compensated for it. I promised to return with a problem that would cost me money.

The Federal Way News staff is full of stories about Cal Victor, who owns Federal Way Foreign Auto Service. About half of us in the newsroom drive foreign cars (three Toyotas, a Mitsubishi and a Volvo) and trust their care to no other mechanic.

THE REASON is simple: Cal and his two mechanics fix what's wrong with our cars. They don't con us into unnecessary repairs.

"I just treat people the way I would want to be treated," he explains.

The "strategy" works. Cal has enough regular

customers to keep his shop booked. More than enough, actually. He stopped servicing British- and French-made cars, in part, to eliminate backlog. He cited difficulty in getting parts for British and French cars as another reason, and also his belief that specializing in only a few makes of cars leads to better service.

Cal Worthington apparently agreed. The dealership sent foreign-built cars it got on trade-in to Victor's shop before Worthington sold to a Puyallup dealer.

"Go see Cal!" Cal says with a smile.

Despite its name, Federal Way Foreign Auto Service is actually in Pierce County, at 8109 Pacific Highway E. Marianne Victor, Cal's wife, explains that their isolated location keeps costs down. To be closer to Federal Way, she says, they would have to run a big, impersonal business.

Cal figures it's OK to keep "Federal Way" in the name though — Federal Way Lumber is even farther south on Pacific Highway.

Cal, a 1970 Mount Rainier High School graduate, has owned and operated Federal Way Foreign Auto Service for nearly 10 years. He says most of what he knows about cars came from tinkering around with them in high school and from on-the-job learning.

He and Marianne live in Edgewood.

Have a Federal Way Favorite of your own to share? Call us at 839-0700 or 927-4353. light, but not direct sun.

The potting soil must drain quickly, so add a cup of sand to a bag of regular potting soil when repotting a Christmas cactus. Clay pots are preferred by this house plant, and the soil should be allowed to dry out before watering again.

The plant will rot if overwatered. The exception to this is when the plant is blooming. Reward a blooming Christmas or Easter cactus with extra water and a little house plant fertilizer.

Now here's the secret of a blooming Christmas cactus. Set the plant outdoors in a covered area every night in the fall. It is cold night temperatures that tell this plant that Christmas is coming. You could also move it to an unheated room.

Anyplace with night temperatures under 55 degrees but above freezing is fine. Make sure the plant gets sunlight and some warmth during the day. Once the buds are set you can move the plant indoors for the winter and enjoy the longlasting blooms.

Your plant bloomed last year because we had a couple of very cold nights. It's a little late, but go ahead and try the cold night treatment now and see if you have blooms for Valentine's Day.

Q. Last year you wrote about the new "Frost" peach tree that was resistant to peach leaf curl. The nurseries in our area said there was a shortage of these trees and so I couldn't find one to buy. This year I will try again.

ant bareroot.

Bareroot trees are less expensive and transplant easier than potted or balled and burlaped trees. They also ship safely through the mail, so you could order a whole orchard from a nursery catalog.

Don't worry about providing a partner for your "Frost" peach tree. It is self-pollinizing and never gets lonely.

Q. I am 13 years old and just started gardening last spring by accident. I've enjoyed it tremendously. I've planted many vegetables and flowers yet made many mistakes. Please tell me some good beginning gardener books. Thank you.

B.Q., Olympia

One great gardening book for kids is "Let's Grow" by Linda Tilgner, but some of the projects in this book are aimed at younger children. The best book for adult gardeners is "The New Western Garden Book" by Sunset, and what makes this book a classic is the large encyclopedia of plant varieties at the end of the book.

Of course, if you can wait until February, my own gardening book will be sitting on the shelf at every book store just waiting to be purchased. It won't cover vegetable growing, but it is definitely written for the beginning or laid back gardener. Look for "Tips for Carefree Landscapes" published by Garden Way.

Address questions on home or garden to: The Compleat Home Gardener, Marianne Binetti, P.O. Box 872, Enumclaw, Wash., 98022.

'Gone with the Wind' restored to breathtaking glory

The year was 1939 and all the planets in Holly wood's heavens suddenly aligned in a miraculous configuration. It was the year the industry perfected the techniques of the talking picture, the year when the industry shook off the stultifying effects of the Depression, the year before our preoccupation with war — the year, as we are being constantly reminded during the 50th anniversary, of



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the richest bounty of movies in our history.

The year was capped with the premiere of what may be the grandest and most spectacular Hollywood-made entertainment of them all: "Gone with the Wind." "It is," intones narrator Christopher Plummer in "The Making of a Legend," the brilliant documentary on "GWTS's" production, "the movie of movies."

"Gone with the Wind" represents a kind of apogee of American moviemaking, which means that it represents an apogee in American popular culture as well. It melds two great narrative traditions: the epic and the romance. As a piece of epic moviemaking, "GWTW" has seldom been outdone: The Wilkes' barbecue, the burning of Atlanta, the memorable crane shot over hundreds of Confederate wounded which rises to a tattered flag flapping in the wind.

As a romance, it also stands

alone — still the standard by which other romantic melodramas are judged. When the camera zeroes in on Rhett Butler at the bottom of the staircase smirking at Scarlett O'Hara, when Scarlett pinches her cheeks to restore their color, when Ashley declares honor above passion, when Rhett sweeps Scarlett up the redcarpeted staircase to their boudoir — these are milestones of all our movie-going.

But it grossly undersells

"GWTW" si ly to call it a great "show" or to glorify it as superb kitsch. "GWTW" has the density, the complexity, the range of high art. It is a study of survival and honor, of obsession and love, of dreams and reality.

Scarlett O'Hara's lifelong quest for the love of Ashley Wilkes is an act of willful selfdelusion — Scarlett's attempt to achieve personally what the South has failed to achieve

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Cher, Costner slated to portray "Addams Family"

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movies or television specials? K.D.

A: Dangerfield gets a lot of respect in the film community but is known to be very picky about what he does. His ribald humor has confined him to cable specials, with a new one coming up soon. However, his movie plans are less definite. Last year Dangerfield was set to play the lead in Orion's "The Scout" but made so many demands for script changes, the project was ultimately canceled. He was

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By Robin Adams Sloan

also offered \$5 million, according to producer David Permut, for the rights to make a concert film when he appeared at the Universal Amphitheater in L.A. for two days last summer. Despite the lucrative offer, he turned Permut down without ever saying why.

Q: I recently read "Jazz

Cleopatra," the new biography of singer Josephine Baker who was the rage of prewar Paris. She led such an extraordinary life. Will someone make a movie out of it?

N.Y. A: Plans are underway for two Baker films, one for television and the other for movie theaters, both to film in Paris early next year. Holly Robinson of "21 Jump Street" has been cast in the TV movie, and its producers have approached Diana Ross to play Baker in her dotage, recalling her younger

days. The film version hasn't nailed down its lead but producers have talked to singer Whitney Houston, who is concerned about the nudity required for the role.

Q: It seems like there must be half a dozen celebrities who have linked their names with a perfume as Elizabeth Taylor did. Is it just to get their name in print or can the money be that good?

L.L. A: There are more than six celebs with their own fragrance

right now and others who are hoping to add their names. Besides Liz's "Passion," there's Cher's ''Uninhibited,'' "Stephanie" for Princess Stephanie, "Catherine D," for Deneuve, Joan Collins' "Spec-tacular," Paloma Picasso's "Paloma Picasso" and "L'Interdit" for Audrey Hepburn. A couple of men are doing it too: Herb Alpert's "Listen" and "Only" from Julio Iglesias. If a fragrance is a hit, the royalties can total millions.

Q: I love the old "Munsters" series but hate the new TV one. Now there are plans to redo another old favorite, "The Addams Family." I shudder. Is it true?

H.S.

A: Yes, it's true, but you may be relieved to learn that it will be made for the big screen and with big names. "Ghostbusters" and "Twins" director Ivan Reitman has signed on to make the picture next summer with a cast including two Oscar winners -Cher as Morticia and Kevin Kline in the role of her spouse, Gomez.

Selznick's movie classic retooled to producer's standards

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through war: maintain a genteel fiction. Only Rhett brings Scarlett the awareness that her life and love has been a fiction.

If ever a motion picture deserved a definitive "edition," this is it. One of the blessings of home video is that it can provide one. In the past, "GWTW" has been desecrated: A 70mm blowup lopped off the tops of heads; a Japanese videodisc made murk out of the Technicolor; an initial video release unintentionally

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replaced some of the opening theme music. Now we have a 50th Anniversary Edition that is "GWTW" as its producer, David O. Selznick, would have wanted it to be seen.

Remastered for this anniversary from fresh, three-strip Technicolor reels, it has never looked more vivid. The sunsets now have a rich orange, the reds

are deep, the greens ripe, the flesh tones true, the images clean. The digitally reprocessed overture and entr'acte complete the sense of an event.

Also for "GWTS's" 50th anniversary, MGM/UA has released a spellbinding two-hour documentary, made by Selznick's sons Jeffrey and Daniel. It is, in its own way, as American and as epic as "GWTW" itself. Using extensive interviews with the surviving cast (including Butterfly Mc-Queen, Evelyn Keyes and Ann Rutherford, as well as designers

and technicians) and rare behind-the-scenes footage, "The Making of a Legend" chronicles the production chaos out of which "GWTW" somehow emerged.

It tells how producer Selznick, who hadn't even read Margaret Mitchell's novel before he plunked down \$50,000 for it, spent three grueling years bringing it to the screen; how Gable resisted playing Rhett, and Leslie Howard had to be bribed with an associate producer's credit on another Selznick picture to play Ashley; how

Selznick finally discovered Vivien Leigh (we see the tests of dozens of other actresses' including Paulette Goddard, Susan Hayward, Jean Arthur, Margaret Tallichet, Joan Bennett and Lana Turner); how black actors (and others) protested the story's racial stereotyping; how Selznick went through three directors (George Cukor, Sam Wood and the officially credited Victor Fleming) in the course of making the picture.

Finally, after three years of preparation and more than two months of shooting, Selznick reluctantly took the movie to Riverside, Calif., for its first sneak preview. In "The Making of a Legend," an attendee recounts the spell it exerted on

that audience - the power it held over them. Fifty years later, "GWTW" is part of our lives and our culture, but this Anniversary Edition is the closest approximation most of us are likely to get of that experience in Riverside when the movie was new and epochmaking and "GWTW" was only a nascent legend.

This is one for the collection.

Neal Gabler Gone With the Wind: The 50th Anniversary Edition" is available on MGM/UA cassette for \$89.95. It runs 239 minutes and has Hi-Fi mono sound.

"The Making of a Legend: Gone With the Wind" also is available on MGM/UA cassette for \$24.95. It runs 124 minutes and has Hi-Fi mono sound.

Businesses help spread the giving spirit

I'm extremely impressed! Big deal, you say. Well, let me tell you why.

Over the last couple of weeks, I have been doing more than my share of driving around Federal Way. I've also talked with a number of business owners and managers. And what I'm hearing, and what I saw on reader boards, shows a commitment to assist those less fortunate.

The first three items in my column are examples of businesses, in what is their busiest time of the year, diverting some of their energies to help others. Business does care, and I'm seeing a willingness to provide actions to back up their words.

If you are interested in helping these businesses help others, you are encouraged to contact businesses with special programs and stop by with your contribution. It will make the season a little brighter for others as well as yourself.



to 19 years of their clients are needed.

During the month of December, REI will be collecting food to help local families in need. The next time you visit REI, bring any non-perishable food item with you.

Business bits Moving from place to place isn't always bad when you are in the mobile dentistry business. Daniel L. Oliveriea, D.D.S., has a beautiful motor home furnished with the latest in dental equipment. Dr.

Oliveriea uses his office on wheels to provide care to facilities like retirement communities and businesses.

Dr. Curt Endow, Virginia Mason South, was honored by the chamber for his commitment to education. It was a doctor with his stethoscope who visited Curt's school when he was young that headed him on his way to medicine.

Stanford and Associates is now Stanford & Papke Insurance.

Price Savers is holding its fifth annual "Holiday Magic" open house with food and fun for everyone.

Roger Hurst of Sir Speedy Printing has not only acquired a new graphic artist and company representative in Collen Oliver, but the world's fastest copier. At 135 copies per minute with a range of 1 to 1 million copies, Roger's only disappointment with the copier is it doesn't have a microwave.

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support their efforts.

Do you have a fortune in your basement? Dave Sugg of Federal Way Sports can tell you if that old Mickey Mantle baseball card is worth anything. I wonder if my Bob Uecker baseball card will buy me a Cadillac.

Congratulations to Jerry Graham of Federal Way Disposal who was named member of the month at the Federal Way Athletic Club. Jerry's enthusiasm to get himself and others exercising by 5:30 a.m. contributed to this honor.

Elaine at Twin Lakes Golf and Country Club thinks their facility is great for holiday parties. With possible dates going fast you'll want to give her a call for your family, business or social event.

Tough being in the cruise business. Bob and Ellen Trout of the Cruise Center will be heading off in the near future to test out a cruise. Bob says that he owes it to his clients to check out every aspect of a cruise before sending them on their way. All in the name of customer service? Remember, let us know what's happening in your business. Give me a call at 838-



Jex Chiropractic, Baker **Chiropractic and Northwest** Chiropractic Clinic are offering free chiropractic services on Dec. 16. Why? Well, to show their appreciation for their patients and to help raise needed food, clothing, toys and money for those less fortunate. Free chiropractic services will be given for a donation of one or all four of the above listed items.

The Federal Way Youth Service Bureau is holding a Christmas Party. Gifts for children between the ages of 2



SPECIAL POPULATIONS INKENT

The Kent Parks and Recreation Department's Special Populations program needs volunteers to help out with its evening and weekend programs for developmentally disabled individuals, survivors of major head injuries and the mentally ill. Call 859-3350 for information.

LITERACY TUTORS

The Southwest Seattle Literacy Coalition needs volunteers for oneto-one tutoring of adults. Required skills include reading, writing, listening, speaking English, flexibility and sensitivity. Call 878-3710, ext. 397 for details.

FRIEND TO FRIEND

Volunteers visit elderly and handicapped individuals who live in nursing and retirement homes. Visits can be as short as 15 to 30 minutes. Friend to Friend is a Christian organization. Call 246-5150 for Information.

GROUP HEALTH CO-OP

Hospice volunteers run errands for terminally ill patients and their families. Bereavement volunteers provide emotional support to survivors after a death, Volunteers are trained. Call Sherry Kraft at 326-4244 for information

Michalenko of Global Commerce is chair of the Marketing **Education Advisory Committee** for the Federal Way School District? Gary is a former DECA student who continues to

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Holiday Parties 🧩

Bob Green is the chief executive officer of the Federal Way Chamber of Commerce.



PUBLIC NOTICE

This is to notify patrons and citizens of Federal Way School District No. 210 that the Board of Education will convene a public hearing at 8:00 p.m. at a recessed regular board meeting on December 11, 1989, in the Board room at 31405 18th Avenue South, Federal Way, to consider surplusing School Site with the legal description as #97 follows:

on

MAINTENANCE-OPERATIONS-TRANSPORTATION SITE

Beginning at the Southeast Corner of Section 8, Township 21, North, Range 4 East, W.M., in King County, Washington; Thence North 89°46'10" West Along the South Line of Section 8 a Distance of 816.24 Feet to Point of Beginning; Said Point Being the Intersection of the Center Line of South 320th. Street with the Southerly Extension of Center Line of 13th. Avenue South; Thence North 89° 46'10" West Along Said Section Line 702.58 Feet; Thence North 00°05'30" East a Distance of 659.69 Feet to the North Line of South Half of the South Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 8; Thence South 89°47'44" East along Said North Line 702.58 Feet to the Center Line of 13th. Avenue South; Thence South 00° 05'03" West Along the Extension of the Center Line of 13th. Avenue South 660.01 Feet to the True Point of Beginning and EX-CEPT a Strip of land 50 Feet in Width Along the South Line Thereof Conveyed to King County for Southeast 320th. Street by Deed Recorded Under Auditor's File Nos. 5047675, 5347561 and 5347562.

COMMON ADDRESS: 1066 South 320th, Federal Way, Washington

G. Richard Harris Superintendent and Secretary to the

Board of Education

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SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON COUNTY OF KING FEDERAL WAY WATER & SEWER DISTRICT, of King County, a municipal corporation of the State of Washington, Petitioner,

GRACE E. MCLEAN, as her separate estate, JOSEPH M. SHERIFF and CHARLES T. CRAIN, Respondents.

NO. 89-2-17675-1 SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION (60 DAYS)

THE STATE OF WASHINGTON, TO: Grace E. McClean, Joseph M. Sherriff, Charles T. Crain, Respondents.

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to appear within sixty days after the date of the first publication of this summons to wit, within sixty days after the 26th day of November, 1989, and defend the above-entitled action in the above-entitled court, and answer the complaint of the petitioner, Federal Way Water and Sewer District, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorney(s) for said plaintiff(s), at his/her (or their) office below stated; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the clerk of said court.

A brief statement of the object of the action is as follows: Peitition For appropriation of certain properties necessary for the installation of a system of

sewers. Steven H. Pritchett OF: Bocek & Pritchett Attorney(s) For Plaintiff(s) 422 East Main Auburn, WA 98002 County: King, Washington Published in the Federal Way News on Nov. 26 & Dec. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, 1989.

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American Homes		Close in 30 days or less. Call Ginnie Gregory, 941-	Call for appt. 952-4021 MARINE HILLES. 3 bdrm.,	All American Homes	★ SECLUDED RAMBLER ★ Over 1800 sg.ft.!! 3 bdrm.	Flannigan Ewing Realty 838-6955	shopping & Pierce County Transit, area has private	Flannigan Ewing Realty 927-2446	Selling Property SELL IT WITH
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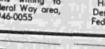
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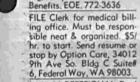
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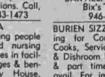
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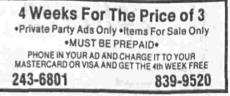
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