

State suggests widening highway

By LYNN FRANCISCO

Federal Way and SeaTac city officials will have final say over a proposal to widen Pacific Highway South, according to state highway engineer Jerry Schutz.

A long-range plan released last week by the state Department of Transportation recommended widening the oftenclogged roadway from its current five lanes to six or seven lanes, to accommodate expected growth in the next 20 years.

The recommendation includes the portion of the roadway from the Pierce County line to the First Avenue South Bridge.

THE PLAN alarmed Federal Way City Councilman James Handmacher, chair of the council's Land Use and Transportation Planning Committee, who questioned the state's authority to make such a recommendation without city input.

But Schutz called the report "only a recommendation," which city officials can use when issuing building permits. He explained that cities often require a developer to pay for road improvements as a condition of granting the permits.

"This is a guide for the

Over Easy

future," said Schutz. "It allows us to deal with development when it's proposed.

"The state does not have the power to require this (widen-

ing)," he added. Debra Ertel, Federal Way Mayor, said she wanted to see the state's proposal before passing judgement on it.

"We don't want to see a freeway going through downtown Federal Way, but I suppose if it's done right, it could be O.K.," she said. Ertel said the council plans to

discuss the proposal at an upcoming meeting.

TOM (JARD, manager of Sportswoild Lanes on Pacific Highway South, near South 272nd Street, welcomed the

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They said it Federal Way Water and Sewer Commissioner Bev Tweddle, referring to a

Tweddle, referring to a department of the utility offering supervisor training to all of its employees:

Eye Openers

"There's a hell of a lot of chiefs and not a lot of Indians in that department."

City gritty

The Federal Way City Council will hold a public hearing on the city's proposed comprehensive plan, the document that will guide the city's land use, development and zoning.

The hearing will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at city hall, 31132 28th Ave. S. The council will have its regular meeting at 7 p.m.

The council will also discuss the city's 1990 budget and its intent to join the Public Employees' Retirement System (PERS). Several council members say PERS is the best pension alternative because it has the largest number of members, but other members say it's hopelessly underfunded and another system might give a better return on investment.

For more information, call city hall at 941-1696.

Just for fun The Pantages Centre in Tacoma will host a performance of a family version of "The Nutcracker" at 4 p.m. today by Balletacoma. The Pantages is at Ninth and Broadway in Tacoma. For ticket information call 591-





THREE WRIGGLY children on his lap don't disturb the placid expression on this Santa's face. Three-year-old Andria Hanes grins at the camera while her brother William, 4, looks at presents under the tree and Kevin, 6, fingers

an ornament. The kids had their picture taken at Frederick and Nelson in Southcenter.

Just say ho! Santas enjoy job

By BECKY KRAMER

For John Harris, a santa suit has transforming power.

"When I get that outfit on, it'd be awfully hard for you to tell me there's no Santa Claus," says Harris, a volunteer Santa with the American Heart Association.

No matter how hectic his day, irritations always fade away when he puts on his suit and becomes a jolly, old St. Nicholas with twinkling, brown eyes to eager girls and boys. "It's kind of a selfish thing — I get so much joy out of it," says the Kent West Hill resident.

A bit of magic surrounds Santa, say two other men who assume the benevolent saint's identity during the holiday season. No matter how long the lines of kids, it's a job you don't get jaded doing, they say.

"Santa is very tired when he gets off the job, but he's elated too," says Don Neshim, who is on his fourth year of being Santa to hundreds of children at SeaTac Mall in Federal Way. Having a chance to give love and attention to children is the best part about playing St. Nick, Neshim adds.

IT'S WONDERFUL to give children something to believe in, chimes in another Santa, who dandles children on his knee at Frederick and Nelson in Southcenter, while photographers snap a picture for mom and dad.

"Their faces fill with awe when they see Santa. Their eyes get as big as goose eggs," said the Frederick and Nelson Santa, who wasn't allowed to give his name because store officials want to keep his mystique intact.

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photo by Ken Shipley

Bright lights

Want to know where to go to view the lights of Christmas? With a lot of help from our readers, we have compiled a list of some of the best and brightest homes and neighborhoods in the Federal Way area. See page B-1.

Traditions

Christmas means ornaments to Nancy Ise. The Marine Hills resident boasts thousands of ornaments of all shapes, sizes, makes, models and origins, and every one goes on the tree. It's a tradition begun several years ago, and one she hopes has been passed on to her children. See page B-1.

Restaurants chip in to help TLC

TLC needs your help. On Wednesday, Dec. 20, four local restaurants — Marlene's, Peking Wok, Village Inn and Vince's — will donate a percentage of their gross intake to TLC's "Federal Way Cares" Day.

If you are unable to dine at one of those restaurants on Dec. 20, you may support TLC by sending a donation.

Roberta Macdonald is executive director of Teaching Lifetime Choices (TLC), Federal Way's newest full service non-profit counseling center. TLC is located across from Federal Way High School at 30818 Pacific Highway, South. Macdonald is a counselor and facilitator of



Pat Rodgers

self-esteem/self-awareness and support groups. Debbie Bernstein and Colleen Wass, TLC certified Chemical Dependency Counselors, are also helping adolescents as well as adults.

TLC's dilemma is that it has helped hundreds of people in the last two years without financial sponsors or funding from other sources. Many of TLC's clients have financial difficulties of their own and cannot afford to pay, but desperately need TLC's help.

TLC reaches the kids even hard-to-reach kids come back to be counseled. "Helping the young people in Federal Way is helping our own future," said Macdonald. What makes TLC unique as

What makes TLC unique as a counseling center is its safe atmosphere, a positive philosophy and a caring, confrontive group of people who are reaching kids and adults. TLC helps each client see their own strengths and be aware of their own potential and their own formula for success.

"A donation to our new nonprofit counseling center will help us to maintain until we are adequately funded," said Macdonald. Send your donation to TLC, P.O. Box 7584, Federal Way, WA 98003.

For further information, call TLC at 941-2124. Dear Santa...

ald. Santa's assistants at Lakota e as Junior High are busy helping

Santa get his mail answered Continued on A-3



comment

Hearing is chance to set new course

t 8 p.m. Tuesday, the same time "Who's the Boss?" comes on the tube, several dozen Federal Way residents - and probably more than a few out-of-town developers - will gather at city hall to help chart the community's growth.

A draft comprehensive plan for the city of Federal Way will be the target of their comments. When adopted by the Federal Way City Council in January, the plan will provide the foundation for writing ordinances and codes that will govern future development.

For residents upset about the course of development here under King County's comprehensive plan, Tuesday represents the first and best opportunity to offer suggestions for improvements.

We urge all interested citizens to attend the 8 p.m. public hearing at city hall, 31132 28th Ave. S. Instead of watching "Who's the Boss?" residents can show who's boss, at least when it comes to matters within our city borders.

Newspapers should let the voters decide

Editor:

I would like to comment on Pat Watson's letter regarding city councilman Joel Marks concern with the newspaper endorsement of specific candidates in local elections.

I believe he has put his finger on a practice which should be of great concern to all voters.

The growing concern which I have had is why should my vote be any less than anybody else's? I'm particularly irritated because I have made the effort to make a considered decision on whom to vote for based on knowledge gained through studying editorials and attending candidate meetings.

It is unfortunate, but there are some voters who will take wholly or in part the paper's recommendations as a basis of their voting. Without studying the issues and voting based on the endorsement list, they have acted as the paper's and editor's proxy, perhaps hundreds or more times.

I believe in the freedom of the press. I believe that the paper

Letters

should print the facts and on an editorial page they have the right to express opinions.

What I do not like is the power of the press to manipulate public opinion particularly when it affects my rights as a voter.

My answer to Pat Watson is, yes, the paper should point out the differences in candidates and issues and should not pull punches when it has the facts to support an opinion. However, when it's time to vote, please, let the voter make his or her own decision!

Bob Kellogg **Olympic View**

U.S.A. doesn't need another Flag City

Editor: Why, oh why, should a city, still in swaddling clothes, have a need for a nickname when it has

displayed throughout that city. Later, on May 7, 1974, a joint resolution was introduced in congress to designate Findlay, Ohio. as "Flag City U.S.A." This was House Joint Resolution 1003, 93rd Congress, 2nd Session. A second item of utmost importance appeared in the Seattle P.I., Wednesday, Nov. 29, 1989: "Federal Way might appear on the surface to be an expanding dynamic new city of suburban commuters, housed in new sound-view homes and development. But it also is home to many 'working poor' families living on marginal incomes." The article continued with a statement from the Federal Way Food Bank Manager Shirley Karli: "Forty-one percent of the area's residents are close to or at the poverty level." It is apparent that there are more immediate and pressing priorities facing our city than the purchasing of flags and flag poles at a cost of nearly \$50,000. That is the sum that the Soroptimists expect to secure from donations for that purpose. However, since our city can no longer be the first to have the connotation of "Flag City U.S.A.," will the Soroptimists be willing to donate whatever sum they obtain to aid the needy? With that start it might be the beginning of a "Loving and Caring" nomenclature for our city. Henry R. McQueen Buena

Steel Surch

Karen McCown (Housewife)

"It depends on if that's their only source of heat. I don't know who you'd call. I'm not using mine."

Larry Grohs (President of Harvey's Skindiving)

Street Talk: Would you report your

neighbor for violating woodstove ban?

"Sure. It's illegal. Simple as that. It pollutes the air. If they say don't do it, why burn?"



Rachelle Bohlman (Student)

"Yeah. If that's the law, they shouldn't be burning their stove."



Bobby Norman (Student)

"Yeah, probably, because it's not right to do that (burn during a ban)."



Lou Morris (Retail Clerk)

TRUE



Craig Andrews (Retired)



George Daly (Marine Clerk)



not been firmly determined its given name? It seems like putting the cart before the horse. It could certainly be a misnomer for our city when all the facts are known.

The local Soroptimists under the guidance of Lynne Schow and others have taken it upon themselves to nickname this neoteric city of Federal Way, Wash. "Flag City U.S.A."

They have had the name officially endorsed by our Secretary of State as well as having obtained interim approval from King County Public Works Department for placing flag poles along certain road rights-of-way. This procedure, prior to receiving approval from our new and striving city council or a mandate from the ballot box by the people, tends to infringe in part upon what our flag stands for.

Another item that has come to my attention during the past few days could, if proven to be a fact, show that the Soroptimists, in their haste to carry the idea forward, "jumped off side." How? By not researching the congressional records of the United States.

What for? Title: Flag City U.S.A. Where? Findlay, Ohio. When? On Flag Day 1968, 14,000 flags of the United States were

Evergreen would be ever-perfect

Editor:

In response to A.L. Short on the name "Evergreen" to replace Federal Way (Dec. 3, "Evergreen? You've got to be kidding"), I notice he didn't offer a more appropriate suggestion.

I think the name Evergreen is perfect! What an image Evergreen, Washington, would give to the rest of the world. I love it.

Ann Bohlin Lake Geneva

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"It would depend. If that was their only heat, I wouldn't. (Otherwise) I would because they don't really need to burn it if they've got other heat."

"I would ask the neighbor if they knew of the ban. I would inform them if they didn't know. I'd hestitate to report them without talking to them first. But I might."

"I wouldn't unless this whole country got polluted bad. And it's not to that point yet. I have a brother-in-law that was burning it. I wouldn't report him because he's retired and he isn't making enough money to live on."

Manager)

David Nesson

(Assistant Store

"No. The wood kind of smells good when they burn it, anyway. It kind of goes along with winter."

Dear Santa, forget about the hardhat

I get a choked-up feeling this time of year.

Usually, I feel this way right after a major potluck at the office. When it happens I retire to my desk to contemplate the mystery of man.

But it has been happening more often lately, ever since I was named Facilities Manager of our company. A Facilities Manager encounters far more mysteries than most ordinary folk.

When I was first appointed Facilities Manager, I felt honored. But the impressive title turned out to have a far different meaning for most of my colleagues from the one it had for me. I saw myself in a dignified light. I saw myself reading proposals for building projects. I ordered a silver hard hat and sent away for a handbook, "How to Manage Your Facility."

Then I ran into the first of many mysteries. Before the handbook even arrived, I found a message taped to my office door. "Dear Facilities Manager," it read. "The light in the women's bathroom doesn't work, and we're afraid of the dark."

Nobody had told me I would be expected to address profound spiritual issues. A trained facilities manager would know what to do, but I wasn't sure. Should I schedule group therapy sessions or just replace the fluorescent bulbs?

While I struggled with my identity, someone came into



Mike Robinson

my office to tell me she didn't like her chair. "Did you like it yesterday?" I asked.

She said it was fine yesterday, but she saw a bunch of new chairs sitting around in the sales department. It made her realize how much she despised her old chair.

She showed me that her chair could be jacked up with a handle that stuck out on one side of the seat. But during the day, as she sat there typing, the chair would let her down. "It gives me a sinking feeling," she said.

I was beginning to grasp that a facilities manager cannot be content merely to know how to read a bid on furnace repair or how to recognize the difference between good carpet and the stuff they make out of recycled weasel hair.

A facilities manager must

also know something about the human condition. I'm here to tell you, after only a few months on the job, the human condition is not good.

Before I could swap her chair for a model that would keep her spirits up, I got a call from someone in another office who said, "We've got a typewriter here that's blue. What are we supposed to do?"

I told her I would get back to her, and called a pal who is in the psychotherapy game. I said I was now Facilities Manager and wondered what he knew about blue typewriters. He said it was common, and that according to a study done by Olivetti, "gray is also common."

Still caught up in my new role, I strolled through the building, looking soberly at walls, floors and lighting fixtures. Someone from the circulation department caught me feeling a wall.

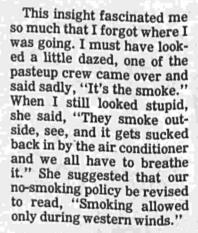
"Why are you feeling a wall when I still don't have arms?" she said. When I looked at the arms hanging out of her shirtsleeves, she scowled. "On my chair, I mean!"

She walked away, shaking her head, and I turned to see a guy with a lovesick look holding an empty coffee cup. "We're out of de-caf again." he said fearfully.

I pointed in the direction of the upstairs lunchroom, where I assured him there was another pot he could use. Suddenly I realized I was

pointing with a roll of toilet paper, which I was still carrying after using it to protect my hand while I changed the fluorescent bulbs in the women's room.

He saw it, too, but by then I didn't care. I was inspired. I saw that a Facilities Manager is the modern equivalent of a village idiot. You see him standing on the corner. You hand him a gum wrapper and you walk away. He stands there waiting for you to return.



I saw that strolling around the building was dangerous for a facilities manager. So I tucked the toilet paper under my arm, like an important document. I bounded upstairs, hoping I wouldn't run into anyone with a purchase order.

I had to make it back to the women's room. I knew that any minute, someone would come to tell me that since the lights were working again, they could see what an ugly place it was, and besides, they were out of paper.

Map will tell where burglars are hitting

While you're away, either at work or at play, burglars are plying their trade.

Burglars don't discriminate between neighborhoods or types of homes - apartments and single-family homes are victimized in equal numbers, notes Dana Malone, Precint 5 crime analysis officer.

Malone says he gets frequent calls from neighbors of victims, wondering if their particular neighborhoods are being hit by multiple burglaries. Sometimes that's the case, sometimes it isn't.

Malone plots burglaries by patrol districts, keeping track of residential and commercial victims. He uses multi-colored stickers to note the location of each on a large map of Federal Way in the precinct's roll-call room.

The Federal Way News will, beginning Wednesday, run a smaller version of that map. It will show Federal Way and its 10 patrol districts, and where burglars have hit in the past week. We'll keep track of burglaries - residential and commercial - for the week ending each Sunday.

Statistics for the current year, compiled through Sept. 30, show 718 Federal Way homes were reported victimized by burglars. Actual numbers never reported, Malone adds. Another 81 attempted burglaries were reported.

Commercial burglaries through September total 221, including a rash of 31 business break-ins during a three-week period in October. A special emphasis patrol was put in the business district, and the problem abated. Businesses have reported 27 unsuccessful burglary attempts. In 1988, 1,052 residential

burglaries were reported in



Precinct Watch

Federal Way, and 323 businesses were broken into. Malone says the most active time for burglars is daytime, when most homes are empty

because residents are at work or school. The most frequent method of entry is to simply kick in a door. Although it's noisy, kicking in a door is favored because it's quick, he explains. Fiddling with a lock or window takes time, during which the burglar might be spotted.

Residents can reduce their chances of becoming victims by taking part in block watch programs or alarming their homes. Doors and windows should always be locked.

Of the 939 residential and commercial burglaries reported through September, 257 were non-forced entries, meaning a door or window may have been left open, or a key used.

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 927-4353 if you have any questions or ideas about this feature.

City would have last word on wider road

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possible widening of the highway.

'Something needs to be done. It's so congested now," he said. Gard said that his customers often complain about the traffic congestion when they try to pull out of his parking lot onto Pacific Highway South. Jack Flesher, who owns Country Vittles Restaurant at South 142nd and Pacific Highway South, called the possible widening "nothing but good." Flesher, who also serves as president of the Southwest Chamber of Commerce, said that King County is growing at such fast pace that street revisions are inevitable.

parking. Schutz, the state engineer said the recommendation to widen Pacific Highway South came

that the widening might take

space he currently uses for

from statistics that predict a dramatic jump in traffic volume in the next 20 years. Schutz said that state planners rcent increase in traffic at the intersection of South 312th Street and Pacific Highway South, from a current count of 31,000 vehicles per day to 43,000 by the year 2010.

Christmas house volunteers gifts

Pat Rodgers

items needed.

is still not too late to donate a

gift. Betty Long, coordinator,

said board games, gifts for boys

ages 7-12 as well as curling irons

and hair dryers are some of the

If you can help, bring your gift

to the SeaTac Mall information

booth or the Federal Way Food

Bank by Wednesday, Dec. 20.

These gifts are distributed

within the Federal Way com-

munity. For more information.

Federal Way

Christmas House

"Last Christmas over 1,000

needy Federal Way children and

senior citizens received gifts

thanks to all the volunteers and

organizations that support the

Christmas house," said Betty

call the food bank at 838-3111.

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before Christmas. The students have answered approximately 50 letters and hope to do more as the letters detour to Lakota on their way to the North Pole.

This is just one of the many activities of the Positive Bug Club at Lakota that was originated by Jerry Anderson, vice-principal. Anderson feels that by helping others, the club develops responsible citizens.

The Giving Tree

Thanks to the efforts of more than 100 volunteers, Christmas will be special this year for many Federal Way children and senior citizens. The last few weeks, sometimes as late as midnight, volunteers handed out gift tags at the SeaTac Mall Giving Tree. Each gift tag contained an item needed by a child or senior citizen in our community.

Last Friday was the last day gift tags were passed out, but it

Santa lives on in gift-giving hearts

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The kids run up to you with their arms outstretched, the Santa continued. "Then they're up on your lap, telling you what they want for Christmas. They're so excited it sometimes takes two or three tries for them to get it out.

'Then you look up and see the expression on their parents' faces - see the love written all over it," the Frederick's Santa concluded with satisfaction.

At least that's how it works most of the time, the Santa said. All three men men have had their share of howling babies, pushy parents, little girls who tug on their beards and boys who announce they don't believe in Santa Claus.

BUT THOSE ARE are the exceptions, say the three Santas.

Harris testifies that being a Santa has turned his outlook on life around.

Three years ago, he was newly divorced and expecting a lonely Christmas. One day he was looking through the paper and noticed ads for the American Heart Association's Santa With a Heart program.

People volunteer to be Santas and the Heart Association collects \$50 for every visit they make. The money benefits heart

research. Harris called the Heart

four Santa calls) I didn't want to take this suit off. If I did, then I'd know it was over for a whole year," Harris says.

When you bring joy to a child, it rubs off on you too, he adds. Since his father died of a heart attack and his mother recently had bypass surgery, he also feels good about contributing to heart research.

THE FREDERICK AND Nelson Santa, who is a retired school teacher, got his job when one of the store's Santas died suddenly and the store needed a replacement in a hurry. Since the man's wife worked at the store, he offered to fill in temporarily.

That temporary job has stretched out 12 years.

'It's the best job I've ever had," adds Neshim. "How can you turn down a job that's all about love?"

Neshim remembers one incident that has made his Santa experiences particularly worthwhile.

One little girl who sat on his lap told him she didn't want anything for Christmas. "Tell Santa what you want,"

he coaxed. "Nothing," she whispered. "A dolly?" he asked. "New

clothes?" The girl insisted she wanted nothing. Sensing something was

wrong Neshim kent her on his

dodge.

Long, coordinator.

Christmas house (located at Steel Lake Presbyterian Church) will open its doors once again to those in need of assistance in the Federal Way community. Parents who have received a toy pass from the Federal Way Food Bank will have the opportunity to get gifts for their children Dec. 18-22, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., at the Christmas house.

Long said she was touched that many who had received gifts from the Christmas house last year returned this year with gifts to offer. Many felt their year was good and were eager to return a kindness given during their own time of need.

Christmas Tea What fun! The Women's Club of Federal Way held its annual Christmas tea last Wednesday. Santa and Mrs. Claus made an appearance and the Federal

kids have huge lists of gifts they

want for Christmas. In fact,

that's often the way you can tell

the children's expectations and

keep their faith in Santa, too, the

"You have to be careful not to

make promises to them that

others can't keep," Harris says.

and it would be a realistic wish,

he notes. But other kids' parents

might not even be able to afford

Sometimes Harris goes home

from a party wondering which

kid might not get anything for

Christmas, and whether there

would be a way he could possibly

When asked for a specific gift,

the Santas reply that they'll do

the best they can, but explain

that lots of kids need toys, and

"Where's Rudolph and the rest of the reindeer?" is another

common query the Santas

"On the roof," says the

the sleigh fills up pretty fast.

a pair of roller skates.

get a gift to that child.

Some kids could ask for a car

which don't, one Santa said.

answering.

three Santas say.

Way Swing Choir, under the direction of Larry Belz, per-formed a medley of Christmas music. They are a talented group of students.

Delores Seay, president of the Women's Club, thanked the . members for their continuing support and contributions to our community.

Federal Way VFW

The VFW of Federal Way is proud to announce that Amy Martin of Woodmont Elementary won first place in the annual VFW essay contest. She will now go on to compete at the state level. Good luck Amy!

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.

Zoo," says Harris, who goes on to explain that Santa has an agreement with the Federal z which kids believe in Santa and Aviation Administration. Normally when he comes into the The believers confidently rat-Seattle area he stables the reindeer at the zoo so they don't tle off what they want. The noninterfere with the airplanes. On believers hesitate before Christmas eve, most flights are cancelled so the reindeer can get It takes nimble wits to temper

through, Harris tells the kids. Confrontations with children who say "Santa Claus isn't real"

are a bit tougher to handle.

But over the years, Neshim has developed a never-fail reply.

"It all depends on your attitude," he'll tell a belligerent kid. "Santa represents the spirit " of giving, what the good Lord told us to do in the first place. If you look at it that way, Santa is very much alive."

Yes, Santa Claus is real. agrees the Frederick and Nelson Santa.

Linking Santa with Christmas advertising has distorted his true meaning, he adds. Jolly old St. Nick really stands for love, thoughtfulness, friendliness generosity and kindness, the Frederick and Nelson Santa said.

"That's the way I like to think of the spirit of Santa Claus," he adds.



"But we like the growth, so it (the widening) should be good for us," he said.

Flesher's only concern was

Further north, at South 188th Street and Pacific Highway South, a similar jump is expected, from the current 44,000 vehicles per day to 62,000 by 2010.

Officials say the widening project could use rights of way already obtained by the state.

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Association right away. He took the Santa training class, was issued a red suit and went to work. His volunteer visits start the first week of December and don't end until Christmas eve, but he wouldn't have it any other way.

"Last Christmas eve, when I got home at 11 o'clock, (after

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lap longer than necessary and gave her an extra hug. Later her mom came up in tears and thanked him. Her daughter was dying of leukemia.

"I said, 'Thank you, Lord, for giving me a chance to give a little more affection to that child,' "Neshim recalls.

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SEATAC 12 S. (SEATAC MALL)

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Plan seeks cure to city's growing pains

By KURT HERZOG

Federal Way residents who want a say in how the new city will grow should come to a public hearing Tuesday on the city's proposed comprehensive plan.

The public hearing will be at 8 p.m., following the Federal Way City Council's regular meeting at 7 p.m. at city hall, 31132 28th Ave. S.

"The comprehensive plan is the framework for all the ordinances that will control land use," said Kay Shoudy, a senior planner with Wilsey and Ham Pacific, the firm the Federal Way City Council hired to help with land-use planning. "This will influence zoning...development, and the budget.'

"There are some significant changes in this plan."

Copies of the plan are available at city hall free of charge. Unlike zoning codes and other legal documents, the comprehensive plan is easily readable.

"If people want to have input, the time is now," Shoudy said.

"We're encouraging the public to attend," said Mayor Debbie Ertel. "What we're look-



Jim Handmacher

ing for from the public is what they like and don't like."

Perhaps the most radical departure from King County in the city's plan is the control of apartments. As reported earlier, the council would like to

decrease the ratio of apartments to single-family homes.

CURRENTLY 45 percent of the housing units in Federal Way are multi-family. The council would like to decrease that ratio to 35 percent. That can't be done without rezoning some of the city so that eventually less apartment development will occur.

Much of the council's preliminary discussion has suggested limiting all apartment development to the city's central business district (CBD) where city resources can be focused to reduce traffic problems there.

If the council does decide to allow more apartments outside of the CBD, it has discussed allowing only low-density pro-jects near major arterial intersections convenient to freeways and shopping centers.

Surprisingly, the plan also includes a policy recognizing mobile homes as an acceptable form of housing in the city. Mobile homes have been strongly criticized by Councilman Jim Handmacher, chair of the council's Land-use and Transportation Planning Committee, the

natural vegetation on undeveloped sites. The council hopes to eventually draft an ordinance that will control the grading of undeveloped sites before building permits have been issued for those sites.

On commercial and industrial land uses, the plan includes a provision that would limit the size of development allowed on land currently zoned neighborhood business (BN). Council members have complained that the county's BN zone allows commercial developments that are too large for neighborhoods. The council hopes to establish an ordinance limiting the size of businesses allowed in neighborhoods.

It also hopes to preserve land for industrial uses. Pressure from developers to rezone industrially zoned land to allow commercial uses is intense. The land-use committee wants to attract more industrial development, rather than just more commercial development, primarily because industrial jobs are usually higher paying.

THE PLAN states that the most critical problem for economic development in Federal Way will be to upgrade the roads in the CBD to accommodate higher development densities.

The council also hopes to increase pedestrian access to the CBD as well as the rest of the city. Design standards for commercial development need to be more stringent to make the CBD more appealing, the plan states.

Many residents have long complained that the city has far too little open space. To remedy that, the council is considering requiring that developers leave a certain percentage of land as open space as a requirement for obtaining building permits.

developer payments in lieu of

setting aside land. Another option is to set a goal of no net loss of wetlands.

Because of Federal Way's fast-growing demand for water, the council is considering not allowing any development in aquifer-recharge areas. The city plans to identify where those aquifer-recharge areas are.

While the land-use committee will continue to discuss the plan at its 7 p.m. Monday meetings, officials advise that Tuesday's public hearing is the prime op-portunity for citizens to tell the council what they think about proposed land-use policies.

Officials anticipate there will be a lull in city activity during the next couple of weeks, but after that council progress on land use will move even faster.

After Tuesday's public hearing, the land-use committee will work on revising the plan. The council hopes to adopt the plan Jan. 9.

Codes, laws to hinge on city's comp plan

After the Federal Way City Council adopts its comprehensive plan on Jan. 9, consultants will begin work on transforming the plan into law.

The city's planning consultant, Wilsey and Ham Pacific, will work with an attorney to write the ordinances that will govern land use.

The comprehensive plan will also be used to draft the city's zoning ordinance, the document that states what kind of development will be allowed in each area of the city.

The council will hold another public hearing on the proposed zoning ordinance on Feb. 6. Final adoption of the zoning code by the city council is ex-

community officially incorporates. The council plans to incorporate the community effective Feb. 28.

Without a zoning ordinance, or

other land-use ordinances, the city would be wide open to any kind of development in any area. The council could have just adopted the existing King County zoning and land-use or-dinances, but widespread dissatisfaction with the county's land-use management convinced the council the city needs new ordinances.

will be adopted Jan. 9 is a rather cursory examination of the issues, cautions Councilman Jim Handmacher, chair of the land-use committee.

The council will go back and re-examine many of the issues after official incorporation when it has more time to do a

Indeed, the land-use process will never be over, council members say. As development pressure continues, the council will continue to examine rezoning various parcels of land to accommodate or control development.

Water and sewer budget will not include rate hikes

By WENDY CULVERWELL

Federal Way Water and Sewer District ratepayers can breathe a little easier - increases in both water and sewer rates have been deleted from the proposed 1990 budget.

The board of commissioners will vote on the \$23.7 million budget at Tuesday's board meeting.

District management originally predicated the 1990 budget on rate hikes of 7 percent and 8 percent for water and sewer, respectively.

Jim Miller, the district's manager, attributed the water hike to inflation, and the sewer hike to the increased cost of running the upgraded Lakota treatment plant.

The hikes were withdrawn, however, because the 1990 budget has since been trimmed by nearly 8 percent.

SOME OF the items removed from the 1990 budget include the public information officer reconferences employees wanted to attend, and a project to lay dry sewer lines along Southwest 356th Street during a county road widening project. Commissioner Bev Tweddle, a

vocal opponent of rate hikes, is pleased they have been eliminated, but says there is still room for trimming. "I think the budget could be a

lot tighter," she said, citing a training budget that allows for \$800 in expenses per employee. Also, the budget assumes a 5 percent salary increase for each employee for the entire year.

Salary increases are awarded on employees' anniversary dates, not at the beginning of the year, she pointed out.

Major expenditures include: Construction of the Lakota secondary sewage treatment plant continues to be one of the district's biggest expenses. Almost \$31 million of the plant's total \$34.1 million cost has been paid out, with the balance of \$3.1

more than 80 percent complete, and the contractor, Pease and Sons Inc. of Tacoma, expects to have it on line by March. Finding water is a big priori-

ty for the district in 1990. Well development and production projects rated "critical" total almost \$9 million.

• A plan to protect ground water, considered "essential," will cost the district \$250,000.

• The district will pay developers to build larger than currently necessary sewer lines in anticipation of future development to the tune of \$1.5 million.

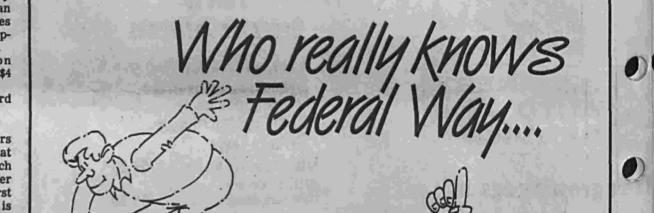
 Sewer pump station upgrades will cost the district \$4 million.

• \$3.5 million will go toward servicing outstanding bonds.

The board of commissioners will vote on the 1990 budget at Tuesday's board meeting, which will start at 6 p.m., at the Water **Operations Building**, 31627 First Ave. S. No public hearing is

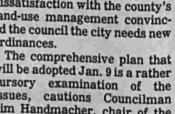
The council could also require

pected on Feb. 20. The city needs to have the zoning code and land-use ordinances in place by the time the



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thorough job.



Police identify shooting victim

The man shot and killed by an Auburn police officer Thursday has been identified as Samuel Johnson, 41, of Tacoma.

Johnson and another man were fleeing police after a witness reported they had burglarized an Auburn Way North Radio Shack shortly after 2:30 a.m.

Their van skidded off the road on Mountain View Drive near Yahn and Son Funeral Home, and the chase continued on foot, with officers in pursuit.

Officer Robert Michnick caught up with Johnson and ordered him to stop, but Johnson instead turned on the officer and raised his hands in front of him as if he was holding a gun, said Officer Bill Waldroop, a department spokesman.

Waldroop said Michnick again ordered Johnson to stop, but he kept coming. That's when Michnick drew his weapon and fired a single shot, hitting Johnson in the neck. He died at the scene.

Waldroop said a search of the area did not turn up a gun that could have been used by Johnson. The King County Medical Examiner's officer referred questions about Johnson's cause of death to Auburn police, who are saying only that he was struck once in the neck by a bullet. They are not saying from which angle the bullet struck Johnson.

Michnick is an 11-year police veteran who joined the Auburn Police Department one year ago, said Waldroop. He previously worked in California. Michnick is on administrative leave pending the outcome of a psychological evaluation. A

departmental firearm review began Friday and should be completed this week, Waldroop said.

Waldroop confirmed that Michnick was involved in a shooting with another depart-ment, but added he has no details of that incident and does not know if it will carry any weight in Auburn's review.

Waldroop said Johnson has an extensive criminal history dating back to the early 1970s, and was convicted on robbery charges. He had no outstanding arrest warrants at the time of the shooting.

His companion, a 34-year-old Tacoma man, however, is a suspect in a similar Radio Shack burglary in Pierce County. He is in the Auburn jail pending charges for burglary and felony flight, Waldroop said.

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Man charged with boy's death

By LYNN FRANCISCO

"This is the first bright spot in our lives in a long time," said Ken Corbett, when he learned on Friday that vehicular homicide charges had been filed against the man who struck and killed his step-son, Jason Richards, in

mid-September. "Perhaps justice is being served here," he said. "We feel it is the proper charge to make." King County Deputy Pro-

secutor Michael Hogan said on Friday that the driver, Thao Dinh Tran, 22, of White Center, faces one count of vehicular homicide, a charge that carries a sentence of 15 to 20 months in prison, if Tran is convicted.

NINE-YEAR-OLD Jason, a fourth-grade student at

Chats with Santa can rack up bills

Santa may give presents to deserving children, but if they want to chat with the big guy, it will cost their parents.

The Washington Utilities and Transportation Commission urges parents to remind their children that calling 900 and 976 numbers cost money and to set

Cedarhurst Elementary School, was fatally injured as he crossed what many area residents call a dangerous intersection at South 128th Street and Second Avenue South. The boy lingered in a coma in the hospital for six days, before he died on Sept. 20 of severe head injuries.

Hogan said that another car had stopped for Jason as he entered the crosswalk, but that Tran drove through the intersection at 32 miles per hour, "mak-ing no effort to stop despite the crosswalk signs and the presence of another stopped vehicle.

"Tran's gross inattention to the signs and the other car stopped at the crosswalk was in heedless disregard for the safety

ground rules for using the telephone.

Parents who worry that a warning might not get the job done can have calls to 900 and 976 numbers blocked from their homes. They should contact their telephone company about the procedure.

of children, who must be expected under such clearly visible conditions," he said.

The prosecutor added that Tran had no driver's license, but that he was carrying an expired learner's permit. Tran has been released from

the King County Jail on condition that he not drive a motor vehicle. He is scheduled for a court appearance on Dec. 26. "Something will be done,"

said Madden.

In addition, King County Councilman Greg Nickels said that the 1990 county budget contains \$250,000 for safety im-provements in Burien and White Center. Nickels said the tragic accident that took Jason's life convinced county lawmakers that the money was needed in that area. He expects a portion of the funds will be used to improve safety at the dangerous intersection.

JASON'S DEATH brought a renewed clamor for safety improvements at the busy intersection. Area residents have been demanding better markings for the crosswalk for some time.

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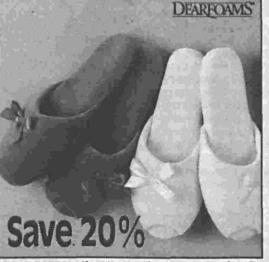
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Would-be rapist changes his mind

A would-be rapist aborted his assault after finding out his intended victim did not have any condoms with her.

The 30-year-old Federal Way woman said she was leaving the House of China early Saturday morning when a man dragged her into his car and drove away southbound on Pacific Highway South.

After about 20 minutes he pulled off the road into a secluded area and forced the woman to undress. He began undressing himself, and asked if she had any condoms, the woman said. When she said she had none, he put his pants back on and allowed her to get dressed, she told police.

The man then drove around for another 15 minutes and stopped at a gas station/convenience store in Fife. While he went into the store the woman fled the car and hid behind the building. She said she ran into the store when



the man left it, and told the clerk to call police.

Fife police responded, and determined the attack probably happened in King County, and took the woman to Federal Way's Precinct 5.

The abductor is described as white, in his 20s, 6 feet 2 inches tall and 170 pounds. He has brown hair and brown eyes and wore a tan jacket. His car is a tan, older model two-door Peugot.

Intruder wanders through apartments

An intruder entered seven unlocked apartments in the Southridge House low-income senior housing complex Sunday, but apparently only one resident lost anything.

Police reports say the man may have been "buzzed in" by an unwary resident, or entered through an unlocked emergency door. Once inside the security building, the man entered apartments he found unlocked. He was challenged in four units by residents who were at home. Each time he said he was looking for the apartments' manager.

The intruder made his way into three unoccupied apartments, but only one resident reported a loss.

The intruder left when a resident told him police were on the way. He is described as black, 30 to 35 years old, 6 feet tall and 160 pounds with a beard. He wore jeans and a jean jacket.

Woman bites man in freeway fight

Police cited a 26-year-old Federal Way woman for assault Sunday after she bit her husband twice during a fight.

The husband was driving southbound on Interstate 5 as the couple argued, and just south of South 272nd street, his wife turned off the ignition. The car rolled to a stop alongside the freeway and the man tried to leave.

But his wife struggled with him, and in the process, bit him

on the bicep hard enough to break the skin. To retaliate and escape, the husband told police he pulled his wife's hair. He managed to get out of the car, but she followed, and bit him on the back.

The husband showed evidence of the bites, and his wife complained of a sore neck and broken fingernail, reports stated. She was cited into Federal Way District Court for fourth-degree assault.

Four car prowlers caught by police

rested early Wednesday morning after a man noticed strangers in his neighbor's car.

The man said he heard a noise in his apartment parking lot at 1:16 a.m. and looked out to see

Four Seattle youths were ar- They told officers they had two accomplices, and that pair was caught a few blocks away.

Police searched the first car and found several pieces of stereo equipment as well as a radar detector with a serial number matching that of one stolen in Everett, reports state. Police also found two other cars in the parking lot that had been broken into. All four youths, ages 15 to 18, were arrested.

Dogged defense

DESPITE BEING hounded by a roverback named Chase, Rich Peabody maintains a firm grip on the football during a game of catch with his dad, Bill, last Sunday at Lakota

Park. Rich's mother (not pictured) also participated in the family's weekly outing.

Robinson won't rebid on Ranger contract

Robinson Publishing Corporation President Joseph Blaha has informed the U.S. Army at Fort Lewis that Robinson Publishing will not submit a new proposal seeking to become civilian enterprise printer of the Fort Lewis newspaper.

Last September, the U.S. Army at Fort Lewis awarded Robinson Publishing a contract as civilian enterprise publisher of the fort newspaper. The award was contested by the former contractor, leading to a court ruling that the Army did not comply with its own procedural matters. The Army voided the contract with Robinson and issued a new and revised request for proposals. "Under the terms being offered by the Army, it appears to us that just about anyone can publish a newspaper for the fort, so we question the value of having a contract," Blaha said.

on a contract, and winning the contract award, resulted in futility. Based on our signed contract with the Army, we made financial commitments on

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equipment, facilities and personnel. We will lay claim to recover these costs." Robinson Publishing is publisher of six award-winning community

newspapers: Federal Way News, Community News, Highline Times, Des Moines News, White Center News and West Seattle Herald.



three strangers inside his neighbor's car, apparently removing the stereo. He called police and responding officers stopped two teens in their car while still in the parking lot.

Bank isn't fooled by forged check

An alert bank teller saved a local businessman more than \$3,000 when she became suspicious of a man trying to cash a check.

The businessman who wrote the check said he put it in his mailbox with several other bills Saturday, and on Monday another man brought the check into the bank and tried to cash it. The teller thought the check appeared to have been altered, and notified her supervisor.

The bank refused to cash the check, and the bearer grew nervous and left, leaving the check behind. But the teller already had obtained his driver's license and Social Security numbers. A check of those numbers, however, showed they belonged to a 16-year-old boy from Tacoma. Bank employees said the person trying to cash the check was at least 25 years old.

The would-be forger is described as white, 6 feet 1 inch tall and 185 pounds with brown hair and a thick mustache. He wore a brown coat and jeans and drove a white late-model Mazda

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Christmas is a time to put on the glitz

What does it take to string a mile-and-a-half of Christmas lights around your home?

Chrystal Hartrick of the Kloshe Illahee neighborhood says it takes about a month of evenings, combined with a desire to make strangers happy.

Chrystal and her husband, Jim, hope the lights of their home at 2500 S. 370th St., No. 147, make passersby smile and forget their troubles for awhile.

The Hartricks go to quite a bit of trouble to make others forget theirs. The couple starts stringing lights late in November, when Jim is home from his job at Midwest Motor Express. They use old lanterns, planters and hubcaps to get the effect they want, and bury the light cords as an extra safety measure.

The Hartricks have already spent one evening under dripp-ing skies, stringing lights 'til midnight. But Chrystal says they are rewarded by smiles. Christmas-display searchers

can't miss the Hartrick place, or Kloshe Illahee, for that matter. The entire neighborhood lights up at Christmas for all to see.

A SEARCH for displays throughout the community turned up light shows, painted win-dows, cardboard Christmas figures and even the famed Seven Dwarfs.

Several homes on 41st Avenue South are decorated, but the Don McMurrin home at 28840 41st Ave. S. outshines them all. A lighted Santa and reindeer have landed on the roof, and thousands of lights have brightened their landing pad. The Dinkel home at 28415 15th

Ave. S. is a perennial favorite of lightwatchers, and this year is no different. The Dinkel home sparkles with more than 15,000 lights, a nativity scene, a Santa display, lighted signs and more.

Bob and Susan Strong say they have adorned their home with lights, too, and painted plywood figures, to boot. Anyone who wants to see Santa in his sleigh, a snowman, candy canes and other Christmas figures are invited to take a look at their home you can't miss it," he added.

at 32664 39th Pl. S.W. JIM AND KATHY Mc-Cullough didn't stop with lights. They put up animated figures, including teeter-tottering teddy bears and moving reindeer. More than 10,000 lights illuminate their home and trees at 36727 Ninth Ave. S.W. Jim Mc-Cullough warns lightwatchers to take Sixth Avenue Southwest off South 356th Street. "After that,

Nancy and Harlen Ward's yard Santa has a special message - come by and read it, they urge. The Ward home at 32909 51st Ave. S. also boasts 5,000 lights, a sleigh and reindeer and a neon Christmas tree, handmade by nephew Arjay McLees.

A neighbor of the Randazzo family of West Campus called to say the Randazzos have turned

their yard into a cozy old-time bed-and-breakfast establishment for passersby to see. The address is 33102 10th Pl. S.W. David and Linda Purcell, 33209 32nd Pl. S.W. have combined lights and story figures for their holiday display. The Charlie Brown gang, Seven Dwarfs and Flower the Skunk all prance around their front yard under a blaze of lights.

Paula and Jeff Hardwick, 3609

S.W. 338th Pl., report that they have lights on display for all to see, and Robert Augustine, 29301 45th Pl. S., has set out 4,500 lights and 11 Christmas displays.

For fans of painted windows, Regie and Janice Marshall have a country Christmas window that is a must-see, a neighbor reports. The Marshalls are at 32141 S.W. 32nd Ave. in Twin Lakes. And the Good Used Fur-

niture shop at 29500 Pacific Highway S., Suite O, also sports festively painted windows.

And on your way to Grand-ma's house Christmas Eve, drop by Ron Wieland's home at 29929 Fourth Ave. S.W., just off Dash Point Road. Wieland has it on good authority that St. Nick himself will stop by that night between 6:30 and 9 p.m. to hand out candy canes to the children of Federal Way.

photo by Paul T. Erickson



SEVERAL NEIGHBORS of the Kloshe Illahee area in south Federal Way lights to get the effect they want. When passersby see their home at 2500 S. dress up their homes for the holidays, and Chrystal and Jim Hartrick are no 370th St., they smile and forget their problems for a while, said Chrystal Harexception. The Hartricks use lanterns, old hub caps and more than a mile of trick.



Section

With computers, one guess is as good as another

It's almost the 1990s. Do you have a computer in your office or business? It's amazing to me how much this combination of rectangular box, color TV and typewriter has become vital to our operation.

When I arrived on the scene several years ago, the chamber was right in the middle of considering a computer system for the office. A committee was formed (not unusual for a chamber of commerce) and solicitation of ideas and help was underway. Amazing how many brother-in-laws worked in the computer business and could make you a great deal. But this doesn't compare to the apparent surplus of used computer equipment you could pick up for 10 cents on the dollar from someone's friend. Everyone's concerns were well intentioned, but time was of the essence.

After receiving more information than a person could possibly need or want, it was



Bob Green

time to make the decision. The software was chosen, the system was designed and we spent a bunch of dollars on something that will probably be obsolete sooner than I would like.

Did we make the right decision? I still don't know. We've had the system for over a year, but according to a number of my colleagues, I could have done better.

"Why didn't you buy Apple instead of IBM Compatible," they say.

Or, "I wouldn't use the wordprocessing program you purchased."

And, "If I were you, I would of bought Word Perfect instead of Microsoft Word."

It doesn't end there. So several months ago I made a decision. Like politics and religion, I've decided never to discuss computers in public.

I do feel OK, however, about my computer decisions. We have three people in the office who use the two computers. The one person out is always complaining about needing the use of the computer. In little over a year, we have become dependent on the micro-chip.

If you haven't had the privilege of living through this process of choosing a computer system, I want to warn you: The tough management decisions don't start or end there. After listening to Tom Peters on PBS last Saturday and having everyone I talk to wanting me to FAX them something, there's no time to slow down. What's coming up

Goodwill Games Organizing **Committee Executive Director** Kathy Scanlan will speak at the chamber Jan. 4 membership luncheon. Topic: Goodwill Games update.

The chamber's Legislative and Transportation Committee is meeting every Thursday morning, 7:30 a.m. at Coco's starting Jan. 4. On the agenda will be:

Jan. 4 - Legislators briefing (Sen. Peter Von Reichbauer and Reps. Dick Schoon and Jean Marie Brough). Jan 11 - Briefing from the

Association of Washington Business. Jan. 18 - City issues. Jan. 25 - Legislative conference calls.

How do you profit from the Goodwill Games? The Small Business Council is working a program to answer that very question. You'll hear how to take advantage of this once in a lifetime opportunity. "Team Building," a seminar,

will be presented Jan. 16. Professional Phil Iserino and Brock Taylor will help you create a winning team in your business.

Career Day 1990 will be held Feb. 1 at Federal Way High School. If you are interested in speaking to the students about your profession, let us know.

Congratulations to CIDI Committee Chair Jerry Pischel of US West Communications and Economic Forecast Breakfast Chairman Ken Kilbreath of Cushman Wakefield for a great event. More than 130 people attended the breakfast to hear from Mayor Debbie Ertel, King **County Councilman Paul** Barden and U.S. Bank

Economist John Mitchel. Federal Way is ready to "Dive into the '90s." If you weren't able to attend but want the great economic profile offered to the attendees, additional copies are available for a small charge.

All Night Printery and the Federal Way News were instrumental in the success of this event. Rick Randall of All Night and Joe Blaha and Mike and Tim Robinson of the Federal Way News deserve a special thanks.

I know that the holiday season is upon you and you don't have everything done, but I would like to hear from you. Take a few moments in your busy schedule to give me a call. I want to tell Federal Way about you and your business.

Bob Green is the chief executive officer of the Federal Way Chamber of Commerce. If you have a business-related bit of information, call him at 838-2605 or 927-2556.

Traditions Shared

Family connection found in Ise ornament collection

By MELODIE STEIGER

One slip of the fingers and a box of ornaments came crashing down.

Nancy Ise couldn't bear to look in the box after it had been dropped on its way to storage last year. Only this year, as oodles of Christmas ornaments were pulled from the ill-fated box, was she able to assess the damage.

Four ornaments broken. Hundreds more were intact. Still, "Things were a little weepy around here," said Ise.

Christmas ornaments aren't just pretty trinkets to the Ise family of Marine Hills. They represent trips taken, locations lived in and people, some now gone, who have loved and been loved by the Ises.

With the help of her son, Tony, she pawed through this year's stock. The Santa's head made of an oldfashioned flashbulb was brought to light - that one's from high school, she said. A satin Santa from China was pulled out. Colorful trinkets from Ecuador emerged.

Ise, a former member of the Federal Way School Board, dangled an angel ornament before her eyes. Angels are her favorite, and this one was made by her late mother.

"Some are even more special than others," she said, carefully setting the angel back in its tissue.

Some of these belong to two children who still live at home, Tony and Audrey. The

children will take them away when they move out, as older daughter Gretchen did recently.

"It was kind of sad last year when we made up the tree and a whole group of ornaments was gone," Ise recalled. "But we spent some of Christmas with Gretchen in San Francisco, and there were her ornaments on the tree."

Nancy Ise grew up in Texas, where Christmas trees had to be trucked in and children made "forests" out of discarded trees after the holidays. They would play among the trees until the needles fell, Ise said.

Now, Ise and her children purchase a 12-foot tree that

grazes the ceiling of their home. Ise is very picky about the placement of her ornaments on that tree - as picky as she is about the ornaments themselves.

"They should mean something. I will never have a pig on my Christmas tree," she said.

But anyone who puts his or her heart in the search knows what to get Nancy Ise for Christmas. "You can never go wrong

getting mom an ornament,' said Tony Ise.

This is the latest in a series of stories describing holiday traditions of Federal Way families that will run between now and Christmas Eve.



photo by Rhonda Davis NANCY AND Tony Ise eye ornaments amassed by the family over the past couple of decades.

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356th truck traffic

Fears about increased heavytruck traffic on a widened South/Southwest 356th Street will be the topic of a meeting Wednesday night.

Organizer Pat Owen, who lives along the street, said she has invited state legislators, city council members and state transportation officials to the 7:30 p.m. meeting at Federal Way School District headquarters, 31455 18th Ave. S.

King County plans to widen the road from two lanes to five lanes between Pacific Highway South and 21st Avenue Southwest as one of its final projects before the new city government takes over.

Neighbors have long complained that trucks traveling to and from the Port of Tacoma use 356th, a residential arterial, to escape the permanent weigh station on Interstate 5 and portable stations that sometimes operate on Pacific Highway South.

The road has been posted with a weight limit of 17 tons for everything but local



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deliveries, but Owen said the limit is poorly enforced.

She and other neighbors are afraid that the widening and straightening of 356th not only will make it more attractive to heavy trucks, but will invite speeding by other motorists. Owens said residents are

pushing for better enforcement of weight limits and a scaling down of the widening project to three lanes from five.

For more information call Owen at 927-3896 or Gaylon Tevis at 927-1640.

Patrol car hits pedestrian

A Precinct 5 patrol car was involved in a car-pedestrian accident Wednesday afternoon on Interstate 5.

The patrol car, driven by Officer Steve Trimble, was traveling northbound on Interstate 5 at 3:27 p.m. when traffic came to a standstill because of an accident ahead. Trimble, who was taking a robbery suspect to the King County Jail, pulled to the west side of the freeway to continue traveling along the shoulder to reach the accident, said Detective Mike Boutwell of the county accident investigation unit.

Just as the patrol car approached the Swift/Albro exit, the driver of a stopped car, for a yet unknown reason, suddenly stepped out of his car and directly into the path of the police car. The man, who has not been identified by police, was thrown up onto the hood of the car and onto, but not through the windshield. The windshield was shattered. spraying glass into the front seat of the car and causing minor cuts to the hand of

another officer in the car, Scott Somers.

Boutwell said the accident victim hit his head and was taken to Harborview Medical Center with minor injuries. He was released Thursday morning, but still has trouble remembering the accident, Boutwell said.

Boutwell said the patrol car had its emergency lights on at the time and was traveling slower than the speed limit. The accident is being investigated by King County and the Washington State Patrol. No citations have been issued, he added.

In the meantime, the 30-yearold prisoner in the back of the patrol car apparently thought the excitement surrounding the accident provided a good opportunity for escape. After the car stopped, the man started kicking the door of the car, trying to force it open. He succeeded only in damaging the door, and in receiving an additional citation for malicious mischief.

Meeting addresses Woman reaps reward of honesty

By ROB SMITH

At first, Margaret Shepard thought she might be able to pay off the friend who loaned her \$230 to fix her car.

But when the 45-year-old Beverly Park woman-picked up what she thought was almost \$2 million near SeaTac Airport late Monday night on her way home from work, she knew she couldn't keep it.

Shepard, a recent arrival from Alaska and a nurse at SeaTac's Monarch Care Center, admits that her mind raced with possibilities.

couldn't keep it. I knew it was trouble."

As it turns out, the bag she picked up after it fell from the canopy of a white pickup truck



Margaret Shepard

turning left into Sea-Tac Airport contained only 1,500 processed checks and receipts from

Security Pacific Bank. The bundle was on its way to Continental Bank in Chicago.

The only worth the package had was to the bank's accounting system, said Deborah Wessell of Security Pacific.

"She has been sent a letter of thanks. She saved us a great deal of trouble," Wessell said. "That bundle had no value to anybody except that the bank would have had to redo all the paperwork."

BUT SHEPARD didn't know that. At first, she thought the small white package was somebody's lost Christmas present. Then she swerved her car, picked up the package and saw that the bundle was destined for Chicago.

Curious, she opened it. She saw thousands of canceled checks and a receipt that said \$1.8 million. Scared to death, she promptly closed the bag and

drove home. She was still shaking when she phoned the police.

"The guy came and kind of thought I was a kook," Shepard laughs. "Nobody believes you have that kind of money in your living room. He looked at me kind of strangely."

The episode capped off an eventful beginning to Shepard's week. Earlier that day, she borrowed money from a friend to get her car fixed.

When she thought she had millions, she said it dawned on her that she could pay her friend back.

"It ran through my mind, but there was just no way I could keep it. I wouldn't do that."

Shepard will receive a \$200 savings bond from Security Pacific as a reward for her honesty, Wessell said.

"She didn't have to do what she did," she said.

Learning-disabled adults expand horizons

By JODI YANCER

Every weekday morning, Becky Riley wakes up and tells her mother that she's ready to go to work.

The 23-year-old developmentally disabled adult is proud to have a job and happy to have an

identity beyond her home. "I've seen a big change in her from a year ago," says Mary Carole Riley, a Normandy Park resident and Becky's mother. "Her interest in the world and her self-esteem has really improved."

Becky is one of seven members who attend Life Skills Center in Des Moines - a place where developmentally disabled adults learn skills that allow them to be active participants in the community.

"But this is not strictly a vocational center," says Life Skills director Roberta Holfe. "We build upon the skills our members learned in school and teach them how to interact in the community."

By 8:30 a.m., Life Skills members arrive at the center across the street from St.

At the top of their agenda is a workout on television with exercise guru Richard Simmons.

BUT THE exercise is more than fun. It builds strength and coordination.

"Our members have differing degrees of mental retardation and physical capabilities," says Holfe, whose resume includes seven years of work with developmentally disabled people. "They all have independent natures."

The rest of the day is spent doing academics, like alphabet problems or physical projects such as sorting and matching various items.

The group is also learning how to tell time and operate telephones.

"They're given free time too," says Holfe. "That way they make decisions on how they wish to spend their time."

Since the program opened in August, members have taken on a variety of jobs outside the center.

Available work includes clerical projects at St. Philomena's, recycling, yard work and cleaning toys for the Christmas toy drive.

"We want to make employment contacts in the community," says Holfe. "I don't think any of our members are ready for a on-on- one situation, but crew work with supervision is possible."

WORKING IN the community is a far cry from the members' previous lifestyles.

Before the center was founded, Becky Riley spent a lot of time in front of the television at home.

"Adult services haven't kept pace with the educational services," says Mary Carole Riley. "Once they (developmentally disabled adults) leave school, there's not much for them to do."

Riley was told by various state and federal organizations that Becky could be put on a waiting list for services.

"I wanted to keep my daughter active," she recalls.

So two years ago, Riley and other parents of Life Skills members got together and began laying the foundation to open the center.

It is now privately funded by a \$320 per month tuition and governed by the parents who make up the board of directors.

"We hope to set an example for other communities to follow," says Riley.

RILEY SAYS she and other parents will become politically active to change the kinds of services available to developmentally disabled adults.

"There's not a lot of options out there," Riley says. "And people end up getting left out." But not Becky or her six new friends.

"They're happy here and it shows," says Holfe. "I can see how much they appreciate what they're doing."

Because the program is relatively new, Holfe says volunteers would be much appreciated. She's particularly interested in having someone come to the center to teach aerobics or show the members how to care for plants.

For more information on the Life Skills Center or volunteer work, call Mary Carole Riley at 244-3406.

Airport may charge hotel vans a flat fee

By BECKY KRAMER

Hoteliers may soon find themselves paying a heftier bill for breezing through Sea-Tac Airport to pick up guests, under a plan to increase revenues and decrease congestion at the airport.

the airport drives every year, Jones said. About 890,000 of those trips are from courtesy vans.

The proposed changes in fees would shift some of the maintenance costs onto regular users, Jones said. Airport officials also hope to see a reduction in vehicles on the drive, she added.

courtesy vans because they also use holding lots at the airport, Jones said.

Airporters were among those who lobbied for the change. Airporters, which now pay 5

But courtesy vehicles don't generate revenue, like taxis, limos and airporters do, points out Lindburg.

Hoteliers aren't in a position to complain about the change in

Rape charges dropped

The King County Prosecutor has dropped all charges against near an Auburn tavern, drove a Tacoma man and an Auburn man who were accused of kidnapping and raping a woman in the Auburn West Hill area last Aug. 4. **Deputy Prosecutor Patricia** Hall Clark said that "after further investigation the state decided it had insufficient evidence to prosecute." Craig H. Anable, 27 of Tacoma and Rory D. Davis, 24, of Auburn had been charged with first-degree rape and firstdegree kidnaping after they

allegedly abducted the woman

Philomena's Church.

"That is the most excitement my heart has ever had," she said. "I'm broke, but I'm a Christian woman. I knew I

Monday

COUNTY COUNCIL - The King County Council will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Room 402 of the King County Courthouse, Third Avenue and James Street in downtown Seattle. Councilman Ron Sims will introduce an ordinance capping growth in unincorporated King County. For more information call 296-1000.

SCHOOL BOARD - The Federal Way School Board will elect new officers at a regular meeting at 7 p.m. at school district headquarters, 31405 28th Ave. S. For more information call 941-1000.

LAND USE - The Land Use and Transportation Planning Committee of the Federal Way City Council will meet at 7 p.m. 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. followed by its regular meeting at 7 p.m., both at city hall, 31132 28th Ave. S. The regular meeting will include a public hearing on a proposed comprehensive plan at 8 p.m. For more information call 941-1696.

BUDGET - The Budget, Finance and Insurance Committee of the Federal Way City Council will meet at 6 p.m. at city hall, 31132 28th Ave. S. For more information call 941-1696.

WATER/SEWER - The Federal Way Water and Sewer District Board of Commissioners will meet at 6 p.m. and is scheduled to vote on the budget. The board meets in the conference room of the district's operations building, 31527 First Ave. S. For more information call 941-1516.

KENT - The city council is expected to vote on the budget during a regular meeting at 7 p.m. at city hall, 220 S. Fourth St. For more information call 859-3370.

her to an Auburn West Hill home and raped her repeatedly over a four-hour time span.

But Hall Clark said that "additional information from the victim made the case unprosecutable." The prosecutor said she could not elaborate.

Anable was held briefly in the King County Jail, until he posted bail shortly after his arrest in early August. Davis remained in the jail until the charges were dropped.

Hotel courtesy vans, which now pay a flat \$360 per year for unlimited access to the airport, will probably pay 9 cents per trip starting in February, said Joaquine Jones, assistant superintendent of parking and ground transportation.

"I'm not surprised to see it coming," said Steve Lindburg, general manager of the Red Lion, who expects to pay 150 percent more for airport access if the plan is adopted.

About 4.4 million vehicles use

Hotel courtesy vans won't be the only ones affected if the Port of Seattle Commission adopts the fee change, Jones said. Taxis and limousines would pay \$1 per trip through the airport and airporters - vans that transport groups to outlying areas - would pay \$1.12 per trip.

Taxis, limos and airporters would be charged more than percent of their gross sales of fares from the airport, have been complaining it isn't fair that taxis, courtesy vans and limos pay a flat \$360 fee per year.

Dick Reininger, owner of Suburban Airporter, says he expects the change would save his company about one-third of its current airport fees.

"We'll pay our fair share, but why should we pay more," said Reininger. Airporters account for only about 36,000 of the vehicles on the drive per year, Jones said.

charges, because providing free transportation from the airport is a competitive necessity for Sea-Tac hotels, he added.

"We are going to make noise about the enforcement issue, though," Lindburg said, adding that it doesn't make sense for port officials to try and reduce congestion on the drive without ticketing drivers who park in the unloading zones. "Let's be honest about the goals," he said. The Port Commission is expected to act on the proposal in January, Jones said.





Public Meetings

Wednesday

PARKS - The Parks and Recreation/Cultural Affairs Committee of the Federal Way City Council will meet at 7:30 a.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.

356TH -**Residents** along South/Southwest 356th Street who are concerned about plans to widen the road will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Federal Way School District headquarters, 31405 18th Ave. S. For more information call Pat Owen, 927-3896, or Gaylon Tevis, 927-1640.

Thursday

HUMAN SERVICES - The Human Services Committee of the Federal Way City Council will meet at 7:30 a.m. at city hall, 31132 28th Ave. S. For more information call 941-1696. 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. For more information call 838-2605 or 927-2556.

FIRE DISTRICT 39 - The board of commissioners will meet at 4 p.m. at fire district headquarters, 31617 First Ave. S. For more information call 839-6234.

At Home / Real Estate-Classified

Sammy's health, career are on the rebound

In the photographs taken at a recent Hollywood fundraiser where he was the honored guest, Sammy Davis Jr. really looked ill. Is he now at the end of his long showbusiness career?

S.T.

P.D.

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A: Davis is optimistic that he has beaten throat cancer and, as soon as the final treatments are over, plans to take a rest and then fulfill a commitment he has for a new movie. Depending on his health, he'll go to Australia in March to star in a film called "Dingo" about the chance meeting of an Australian and a jazz legend.

Q: Is Whoopi Goldberg really unhappy because her 15-yearold daughter Alexandria had a baby?



Gossip Column By Robin Adams Sloan

A: You'd think so. But after checking with Whoopi, that isn't so. Goldberg figures that her daughter did not get pregnant by accident. The baby - named Amarah Skye - was planned,

says Whoopi. "My daughter wanted the responsibility. I look at it this way: being a mother beats facing the crack pipe." An unusual maternal philosophy perhaps, but Whoopi's own. Q: Since Marlene Dietrich is

now 88, is there any talk of a final biography of this amazing star? E.D.

A: That book is already finished but since it's an extremely candid portrait of Dietrich including details of her marriage and sex life, the biography will not be published until after her death.

Q: Any idea how much those celebs get for posing for those wonderful American Express ads? I say they do it for prestige, but my husband thinks they must get at least \$10,000.

S.McD. A: Amex pays every celeb who poses for photographer Annie Leibowitz \$50,000. Dewars says thanks and sends over a case of scotch, but they're not after the biggest most famous names for their series.

Q: Even after seeing Farrah Fawcett in those TV movies about gruesome subjects like wife abuse, I still have trouble imagining her as someone other than the startlingly sexy co-star of "Charlie's Angels." Don't you feel the same way?

M.E. A: If I did I sure wouldn't tell Farrah. The 43-year-old actress has worked hard to put the bimbette image behind her. She's taken TV movie and stage roles about obsessive characters - an abused wife, a child killer and a rape victim - to have herself taken seriously as an actress. Now the critics and Hollywood in general are sitting up and agreeing: Farrah is serious. Think about this - the younger generation of Hollywood execs have a hard time recalling Farrah as an "Angel" since she left the series as a regular 12 years ago.

Q: We haven't heard much lately about Richard Gere's active love life. Who is he seeing now?

A: Keeping up with Gere isn't easy. His latest love is model Cindy Crawford. She's the supermodel who just signed a multimillion-dollar deal with a big cosmetics manufacturer. She's also known as "The Face." Will she and Gere be fac-

ing a plunge into matrimony? Hollywood gossipers think this one might be serious and Gere might take the plunge. Nobody, however, will bet on it.

Q: Can it be for real that John Hurt will be the Frankenstein monster in a remake of the old horror tale? Sounds like a comedown for this fine actor to be lurching along in monster makeup.

A: While it's true that John Hurt is starring in a retelling of the Frankenstein tale, he's playing a brilliant scientist who travels, via a time warp, back to the era of Byron and Shelley. Mary Shelley is played by Bridget Fonda, Raul Julia is Dr. Victor Frankenstein, and an actor named Nick Brimble is the unhappy monster.

Federal Way Favorites couple more years. bi-colored poinsettias. In honor of Christmas week,

Readers pose questions on poinsettia plants

ave you ever seen a yellow poinsettia? This Christmas marks the grand debut of "Lemon Drop," a true yellow poinsettia that should be sold everywhere in a

Soon, you'll be able to deck your halls with silver and gold as well as white, red, pink and

here are the poinsettia growing questions you've written in.

Q. I've been told that the poinsettias you buy from a florist always last longer than the poinsettias you buy from a supermarket or drug store. My friend says this is because the florists grow a different variety of poinsettia that lasts longer but costs more. If this is true, I'd be willing to pay the extra money most florists charge. B.S., Puyallup



Marianne Binetti

kill my cat?

W.D., Seattle A. Your cat won't be wasting one of its lives by nibbling on the poinsettia. It must have been old Scrooge himself who started that nasty lie about poinsettias being poisonous. The milky white sap that oozes from the cut stem of a poinsettia tastes bitter, but it won't kill any human or animal curious enough to taste it. Q. Every year my niece sends me a poinsettia plant and every year it dies before the holidays. On New Year's Day this lovely niece always calls to make sure I received the plant and I have to lie and tell her it still looks beautiful. Please make an honest woman of me and tell me how to keep poinsettias alive. I water my plants faithfully, but never have had a green thumb.



photo by Rhonda Davis

IN 16 YEARS, Rick Traphagan's store, Book World, has grown to 15,000 square feet and has acquired new bookrelated products, such as children's activity books.

Shop's growth is one for the books

By MELODIE STEIGER

As a budding bibliophile and paid laborer at age 14, I trudged every weekend from my Des Moines home to the Bookworm at South 224th Street and Pacific Highway South for 16 hours of shelving books.

The tiny (350-square-foot) used-book store boasted a 2for-1 trade-in policy. Theoretically, that meant for every two books brought in, one went out. Realistically, for every sackful of books hauled in, a half-sackful went out, and every incoming sackful had to be shelved.

Shelving books was not brain surgery, but it offered job security and it did pay \$2 per hour.

Rick Traphagan owned the store then, and he wasn't making much more than me. "A poverty business" is what he calls the used-book industry, and only his wife's wage from a "real" job kept food on the table for the family of three, soon to be four.

The real world has taken hold since then. I'm making somewhat more than \$2 per hour, and I drive my Toyota when I go to Book World, the 15,000-square-foot monster that grew out of the little Bookworm.

Traphagan still owns the place, located now in what was once a Thriftway grocery store at 23406 Pacific Highway S. He also owns another Book World in central Kent, and plans to open a third, at a gargantuan 17,000 square feet, on Kent's East Hill. He oversees 11 employees and will have to hire more for the third shop. His wife is now part of the business.

Book World sprawls this way and that, able to breathe freely now in all this space. A huge hunk of the shop is devoted to the comic books that once took up a corner of the old Bookworm. Fiction, romances, biographies and the like take up a good third of the outer shop, and new books, old records, Rolling Stone magazines and a children's department fill up the rest.

Prices still are dirt-cheap, and new books are 10- to 50percent off the cover price. The 2-for-1 trade-in policy still is in effect, but Traphagan now has acres of room in the back to store sackfuls of books.

The used-bookstore business is still a risk. Do you buy a new stock of X-Men comics, or perhaps put your money into the Batman craze? Does the game room pay for itself, or might you make more sales by adding another section of books there?

Risk or not, Traphagan has made a success of it by most accounts. Looking back now, however, he wonders if he'd ever have the guts to begin again as he did in 1973, with a 350-square-foot shop and two employees.

"I probably wouldn't," he said. "I was young and ignorant then."

But for a poverty business, he admits, it's been a lot of fun.

Have a Federal Way Favorite to share? Call us at 839-0700 or 927-4353.

A. It is true that many florists pay more for premium or number one poinsettia plants and discount stores buy their plants in bulk at a lower price, but it is impossible to generalize and claim that the two sell different varieties or that one store sells plants that always live longer than another. What happens during shipping and how the business cares for the plant once they have it are all considerations.

If you want a healthy poinsettia, no matter where you shop look for these things:

- Plants with green foliage all the way down to the soil line. This shows the plant has active healthy roots.

- Look for plants that have small green buttons in the center of the colored leaf bracts. These buttons will eventually develop into little yellow flowers.

Foliage that looks full and healthy rather than limp or droopy.

The size, color and number of blooms on a poinsettia plant all affect the retail price as does what type of covering is over the pot and what type of ribbon is used for the bow.

Now you can see why this most popular Christmas plant comes in such a wide range of price.

Q. I would like to use poinsettias for Christmas decorating, but I work during the day and leave my cat indoors. This cat has the habit of chewing on house plants. I have heard that poinsettias are poisonous, but could you find out if they would

Ashamed

A. Don't be ashamed, you're just trying too hard. Poinsettias are very easy to grow, but can be drowned by too much water.

Check the plants daily but water only when the soil feels dry to the touch. Never let a potted plant sit in its own waste water or the roots will rot.

Another quick killer of poinsettia is extreme heat or cold. Don't place a plant on top of the television or near a wood stove. Cold weather quickly wilts a poinsettia so don't store your plants in unheated rooms or near cold drafts.

If you follow these rules and still end up with a dead plant by New Year's, confess your lies to your niece and suggest she send you fresh flowers instead - at least they're supposed to die.

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

Set up tripod and eliminate erratic Christmas camerawork

hristmas is difficult to plan for, shootingwise. This is particularly true if you've got small kids in the house - you never know when they're going to wake up and rush under the tree to open their presents. Hand-held camerawork can get pretty erratic in the flurry of unwrapping. A lot of Christmas tapes consist of nothing but whip pans (fast back-and-forth camera movements) going from face to



happy face — plus you're so busy taping that the kids can't thank "Santa" properly.

Here's a very simple way to avoid this. Set your camcorder on a tripod and put it in a corner of your living room - close enough to the action to get a nice medium shot but far enough so that the kids won't trip over your equipment as they run for the loot. Then, rather than having to gather all your shooting stuff as you groggily surmise from the patter of little feet that Christmas has indeed arrived, you only have to stumble downstairs, power the camcorder and hit the start button (provided, of course, that you've remembered to charge the battery and insert a tape the night before).

Then, just let the camcorder go, pausing every now and then to change camera placement different angles will cut down on tedium. A big advantage of this approach is that it allows you to participate. And that's what

family gatherings are all about, right?

"Kiri Te Kanawa at Christmas"

(V.I.E.W. cassette, 50 min., Hi-Fi stereo, \$29.95) "Christmas With Flicka"

(V.I.E.W. cassette, 58 min., Hi-Fi stereo, \$29.95)

London's Barbican Hall is the setting for soprano Kiri Te Kanawa's straightforward concert program mixing classical and popular Christmas music from Handel to Irving Berlin -

as originally produced for a live BBC telecast. In addition to offering beautiful versions of such standards as "O Holy Night," "The Twelve Days of Christmas" and "White Christmas'," the popular Carl Davis' touching "The Most Wonderful Birthday of All." It's all pleasant enough musically, even when Davis looks like he's conducting for the cameras instead of for the orchestral

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HUD can help sellers in sluggish real estate markets

id you mean to shoot your neighbor's dog, or just frighten him out of your yard? Intent makes a whale of a difference.

Dear Mr. Campbell: My wife and I are attempting to sell our house as we are moving to another state. The economy and, consequently, the housing market for sellers has been very sluggish here for some time. It is very possible that we could be forced to sell at a loss, which we cannot afford to do. Therefore, we are searching for other alternatives to the normal route of selling our home.

One method we are considering is a "Deed in Lieu of Foreclosure." I have been frustrated in my attempts to obtain information about this procedure from both our mortgage company and the local FHA office; each claims the other is responsible for the decision and handling of the matter.

How does this work and who is responsible for accepting and handling the change of possession? What are the benefits, disadvantages and repercussions? How will this affect our credit rating if we attempt to finance a house in our new location?

Our mortgage is a 30-year, assumable FHA loan fixed at 9



percent. Our monthly PITI (principal, interest, taxes and insurance) is \$600. We have owned the home for 21/2 years and thus have paid very little on the principal. We have no trouble making the monthly payment and have never been late with a payment, but do not have the reserves to absorb a \$2,000 loss.

Mr. L.M.H., Denver, Colo. Answer: Let's say that the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, which administers FHA loans, is — in this sort of position - a sort of umpire with teeth. While the ultimate decision as to whether to accept a Deed in Lieu of

Foreclosure or not is in the hands of the lender, HUD can strongly advise the lender on the matter. Believe me: The advice is heeded.

So, where does that leave you? Your best bet is to get HUD's blessing first and you should contact either the Director of Development or the Director of Management in your local HUD office, my source within HUD recommends.

But don't expect smooth sailing here, necessarily, because the key consideration with HUD is your intent in seeking the Deed in Lieu of Foreclosure simply put, a quit-claim deed turning the home back to the lender and keeping a foreclosure off your record.

But there's a problem here, my source indicates: If you are wanting the Deed in Lieu as a convenience - to spare yourself a loss on the sale of your home -HUD isn't likely to go along with the idea.

"If he's been transferred on his job and the only alternative is to walk away from the house," my source adds, "then we would probably advise the lender to give the Deed. But I don't see much evidence of that here. If he does si ly walk away from it, of course, then he's going to have real problems establishing

credit somewhere else.

So, that's where it stands. Go back to HUD and explain your options. If you can convince it that a Deed in Lieu of Foreclosure is the only way out - short of walking away from the house — then it will pass that one to the lender. But, if you're simply trying to duck a loss (FHA has had plenty of that, itself), it's going to be rough going.

Dear Mr. Campbell: We are considering building a home and in the course of interviewing builders one of them said to me: "Don't waste your money on an architect." But if I do this how will I know what the house is going to look like? If I wanted to try my luck at doing my own subcontracting, and overseeing the project, is there any book you would recommend?

Mr. B.H., Bethany, Okla. Answer: Do you want every architect in the country hanging me in effigy from lampposts? Frankly, I wouldn't build a house without consulting an architect any more than I would attempt setting my own broken leg.

Significantly, perhaps, I have yet to run across an author with the temerity to write a book for the do-it-yourself home-builder. Don't get me wrong, though,

I've known people who have, indeed, built "from scratch," acting as their own general contractor - and with apparently no problems. But, without fail, they have also been people with extensive experience on a smaller scale, first - designing and subcontracting room additions, and the like.

Dear Mr. Campbell: We would like to buy from a private seller when we move back to Illinois. We really need the seller to carry the mortgage. I recently read that there are certain benefits for the seller. Do you

> PUBLIC NOTICE Federal Way Water and Sewer District Notice of Intention to Provide Street Lighting

NOTICE is hereby given that, pursuant to Federal Way Water and Sewer District Resolution No. 89-391, the District intends to provide and levy a charge for street lighting for the following area, to wit:

1. All lots within the plat of Adelaide Forest Estates, King County, Washington.

Notice is further given that the Board of Commissioners of Federal Way Water and Sewer District will conduct a public hearing at 7:00 p.m. on December 19, 1989, at the Water Quality Operations Building at 31627 - 1st Avenue South, Federal Way, Washington, to hear public comments.

Notice is further given that a street lighting system shall not be established if, within thirty days following the decision of the Board of Commissioners, a petition opposing the street lighting system is filed with the Board and contains the signatures of at least forty percent of the voters registered in the area to be served by the proposed system.

Present average charges for street lighting is \$2.25 per month, per residence.

Federal Way Water and Sewer District, King County, Washington

- By: /s/Robert A. Piquette Secretary and Commissioner Published in the Federal Way News/
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have any suggestions to help us find such a seller? We own a home here that we bought this way and it has worked out great.

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FEDERAL WAY WATER & SEWER DISTRICT, of King County, a municipal corporation of the State of Washington, Petitioner,

VS. 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. Sheriff, 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

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players. But the camerawork is strictly routine TV-concertstyle, and the editing at one point permits Dame Kiri a tooamazingly quick gown change.

The idea behind "Christmas with Flicka" is a promising one: following American mezzosoprano Frederica von Stade on a Christmas-week visit to the Alpine Village of St. Wolfgang in Austria. But the execution is almost unrelentingly boring. Von Stade may look lovely and her voice on the soundtrack may be beautiful, but the charmless script and plodding direction work against her most of the way.

Worse yet, the carols and songs she sings were obviously

Video Review

either prerecorded or dubbed and not always well lip-synced. Most of the villagers enlisted for the production seem selfconscious and stiff before the cameras, especially the children. Melba Moore is wasted in a cameo, and Austrian-born American maestro Julius Rudel proves he should stick to conducting instead of acting.

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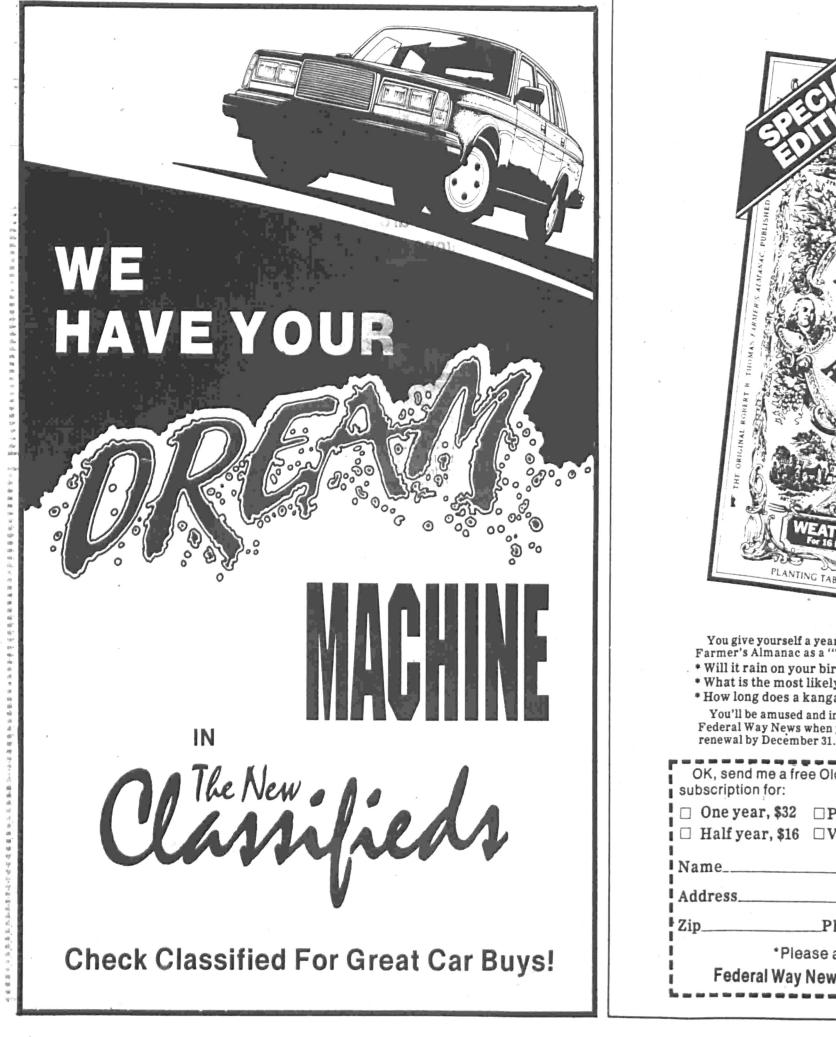
Jimmy Durante is the delightful narrator for this account of Frosty, the snowman accidentally brought to life. Frosty and the town's children know he'll be safe only at the North Pole (melting is imminent!), but getting there

presents unexpected complications. Hocus the Rabbit and Frosty protect Karen, the little girl traveling with them, as the intrepid trio to escape the clut-

TV during the holiday season, this is a charmer of a children's tale that will delight youngsters all winter long.

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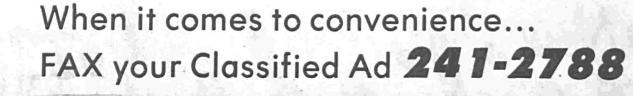
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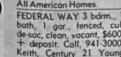
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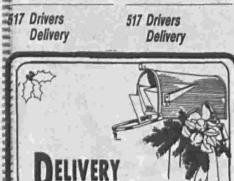
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'ss PROBE LX Red 'n loaded. Auto p. steering, air cond., p. seats, p. wind./locks, 11/speed. cass, suproof. Not a nicer one around if #4566A IDF #53CJV. \$12.795	'77 FORD F-250 CREW CAB \$4,995 Dualiyi 460 V8, automatic, nice condition! ID# LIC 22742-14. No. 1682B \$4,995 '80 DODGE D-50 SPORT TRUCK \$2,495 'sspd, AM/FM cass, sunroof, tonneau cover and more! ID#LIC HX7840. No. 8678B \$2,495	Add St. TEFISY8LPA27867, deep shadow blue/med. slvr. met. AM/FM cassette, cruise, tilt, air, pwr locks & windows, sliding rear window, 4.9 liter, tow pkg, 5 spd., two tone paint
'89 FORD ESCORT LX 4-dr./HB, automatic, p. steering, air cond., AM/FM, RW defoger and morel 9779 IDE: FAPPSoek Wood74. '89 FORD MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE LX	5 spd, AM/FM cass, surroof, tonneau cover and morel ID#LIC HX7840. No. 86788 2,755 '61 GMC C-1500 ½ TON SHORTY Yes and the second sec	'90 F150 4X2 SC XLT 14,84 12,070 '4513, 1FTEX15H7LKA29512,351 V8, auto, trir tow, \$16,511 Z tone paint, white/drk grey met. \$16,511
'ss FORD MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE LX V-8, AT, air cond., p. windows/locks, tilt/speed, AM/FM case. \$12,895 Loaded and Nicell #6776 IDF:1FABP44E2KF259614 \$12,895 '85 FORD TEMPO 2dHT, GL, Automatic, p/steering, air. cond., tilt/speed AM/FM stereo \$3,895 #051 IDF:LEE 528 \$3,895	'83 FORD RANGER LB 4X4 V6, 5 spd, p/steering, AMFM casa, canopy, very clean! I/O LIC HU/918, No, 83834	'90 F150 4X4 SC XLT #4983,1FTEX14H7LKA2336, capt chairs, auto, trl, tow, loaded, deep shawo blue/tan accent
*83 FORD TAURUS GL 4-door Sedan, big 3.8 V-6, automatic, air cond, till/speed, AM/FM, 80 defoarer and morel #574 ID#:#878XH 90 defoarer and morel #574 ID#:#878XH	'83 FORD RANGER \$3,995 Only 54,400 miles, 4 cyl, 4 spd. ID# LIC 20183-H. No. 4606A. \$3,995 '54 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 4 spd. p/stearing, air cond. till/speed, red 'n nicel ID#TFMCU145SEUC4334A.No. 68357. \$6,995	'90 F150 4X4 XL
A white pearl, V-6 automatic, air cond., tilt/speed and much morel \$9,995	S6,995	4408, 2FTEF14HLCA03563, raven black/med sivr accent, 351 V8, cassette, cruise, tilt, sliding rear window, auto, sport wheel covers
'37 MERCURY TOPAZ Automatic, sir condition, p/steering AM/FM cass, n/ce family car \$17268 ID#:488 BXJ. '67 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 Only 30, 560 miles, V8 automatic, sir cond., power moon roof, power seats, power winds/lock, liif/speed, graphic ED. AM/FM Cass #8701 ID#:528 CFP. \$10,995	V6, 4 spd, p/steering, AM/FM cass, custom wheets, sharp! ID# LIC 800BJJ. \$5,995	90 F 150 4X2 XLT 44455, 1FDF15N5LPA12845, raven black/slvr. met, 322 V8, suto, tri. tow, loaded, pwr windows, locks, air, and more
*58 FORD TAURUS GL 40 Sedan, V6, automatic, air cond., till/speed, AM/FM, RW defoger 40 more 10 718 RGP 58,995	*87 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 XLTTrim, V6, auto, air cond, power winda/locks, tilt/speed loaded!! IDF LIC 186ADM. No. 8248A VOLVO-NEW & USED	90 F 150 442 AL1 4485, IFTDF15N3LPA12861, deep shadow blue/salvr met, 30 V8, auto, tri. tow, loaded, pwr windows, locks, air and more
************************************	YEAR END CLEARANCE SALE	⁹ 90 AEROSTAR EXT. WAG. XL #4428, 1FDA31V5LZA10780, 11: sandalwood, 7 pass seating, air, privacy glass, cruise, tilt, aluminum wheels, powr windows, locks, 3.0 liter
and loaded with all the optional #665A IDF:WNX305 185 FORD T-BIRD Red and nice, V8, automatic., air. cond., power winds/locks till/apeed, power sealt 81.000 miles, nice cond. #4500A IDF:805 ABY. \$4,895	AT w/overdrive, cste, S/R cruise. Black w/black leather, Was \$28,384. NOW \$23,277 '89 244DL SEDAN AT w/overdrive, A/c. Cste, cruise. Wine-red w/cloth int. Was \$20,412. NOW \$17,056	
'is MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 Gold Nuggett V8 automatic, p/steering, air. cond., power seat. power winds/locks, tit/speed, loaded and nice. #70210/JMEBP92FXFH631843	AT w/overdrive. All factory. White w/burg. leather. Was \$27,255.	16,827 30 AEONCO EDDIE BAUER
'85 FORD LTD WAGON Mid sizel, V8 automatic, plateering, luggage rack and moral Nice family car \$4,695 '83 CHRYSLER LEBARON \$20,005	5 sp 744 TUBRO SEDAN 5 spd. manual, cste, A/C, cruise. White w/red leather. Was \$27,963. 5460 YUIFAB746K1-301562	4602, 1FMEU1SH1LLA43882, outside spare tire, 351 V8, auto trans., trailer tow, deep \$20, 720
'43 CHRYSLER LEBARON 2dHT, only 53,500 miles automatic at cond., tilt/speed, power winds, very fine S3,995 '53 BUICK REGAL 40, low miles, V6 automatic, p/steering, air cond, and much more! \$3,995	189 744 GLE SEDAN Auto w/overdrive, S/R, cate, a/c. Black w/red leather. Was \$23,815. #5528 YUTFX8847K1-384088 189 245 DL WAGON	*23,867 \$21,479 *750 £0,729 *90 BRONCO XLT *4528,1FMEV15H0LLA31794, med. silvr met/drk \$790 met, loaded, 351 V8, automatic, outside \$21,321 \$750 \$20,380 *90 E150 CL UB WAGC XLT *23,321 \$21,130 750 \$20,380
'st FORD MUSTANG T-TOPS!! V8, automatic, air. cond. AM/FM Cass. xcint condition throughout. \$5,795	'89 245 DL WAGON \$ sp. manual, pwr. wind, a/c. Cste. dk. red w/vinyl interior. Was \$19,783. \$ 45521 YU1AX28851K1-344381 '89 782 TURBO COUPE All factory options. Beautiful white ext w/ black/black leather interior. Was \$40,585. \$5528 YU1HAD-008527	'90 E150 CLUB WAG. XLT 4500, 1FMEE11H3LHA36946, deep shadow blue/crystal blue, capt. chairs, 8 pass. seating, aux. tuel tank, cruise, tilt, air, par. windows, locks, 351 V8, auto, tri. tow, 2 stone paint
'84 CHRYSLER E CLASS 4D, Sedan automatic, air cond. p/steering. AM/FM RW defoger #15058 IDF:WFU-121. \$3,395 \$15058 IDF:WFU-121.	Was \$40,585. #5528 YU1HAD-008527 NOW S2,277 *89 244DL	locks, 331 V8, auto, tri. tow, 2 atone paint
GLX, 4 spd., AM/FM cass. and morel #1604B ID#:851 ABY	'89 244 DL SEDAN W/all of Volvo's std eq. to include a/c, pwr windows, stereo cste & more. Dark blue w/bl cloth int. Was \$20,038. #5395 YU1AX8846K1-366204	fixed side rear door glass, 95 lb. Gvw pkg., auto, aux, tank \$15,477
'82 NISSAN 280 ZX Red and nicel 6 cyl. 5-spd, T-tops, AM/FM cass., p/steering, air. cond., \$4,695	'89 244 DL SEDAN Beautifult. silver met. w/bl. Cloth int., equipped w/cste, A/C, pwr st., pwr, brakes. Was \$20,418, 6202 YU1AX8842X1-368197. Now \$16.575	SUPER SAVINGS ON NEW 1990 FORDS
'82 FORD EXP \$1,795 S spd. sunroot, AM /FM cass. custom wheels #6731A IDF.EYK 087	'89 244 DL SEDAN Automaster trans w/overdrive, complete w/pwr.windows, A/C, stereo cste, PS, PB, wine-red metallic w/bik cloth int. Was \$20,693 '89 244 DL 4 DR SEDAN	1690 LTD CROWN VIC LX 1693, 2FACP74F6LX100809, loaded deep titan
SOCHEV MONTE CARLO Southand Control South C	Sand beige ext. w/beige cloth int. Automatic w/overdrive central locking A/C and more. Was \$18,918. \$5434 YU1AX8843K1-368153. 18 yaive engine w/auto trans. White w/red leather. A/C, pwr S/R, cste stereo, cruise control. Was \$27,515. \$5494 YU1FA3941K1-351925. NOW	90 ESCORT 2D LX 1859, 1FAPP9198LW112564, 5 speed, cruise, tilt, spilt seat, cass
*31 FORD ESCORT WAGON \$1,995 Only 57,700 milies, automatic, p/steering, air. cond., #4401B ID#:104APB \$1,995 *75 VW RABBIT \$1,395 2dHB, 4 cyl, 4 spd. #4545A ID#:LIC 189 BBQ \$1,395	'89 244 DL SEDAN	'90 ESCORT 2 D LX HATCHBACK \$4,043 700 0,540 r1673, 1FAPP9193LW113525, AT, twillte blue, cruise, cass, split hold r, seat, digital clock w/overhead console & more \$10,945 \$9,457 \$8,757 '90 ESCORT 4D \$8,757 \$9,457 700 \$8,757
177 FORD MUSTANG 2dHT, 4 syl automatic, very clean #8756A ID#:7FOZY17148	top or line 200 series securi, auto w/overdrive. Complete A/C. Cate stereo, pwr windows & more. Blue-gr.m. ent. w/leather int. Was \$23,063. #510 V11AX8844K1-374950 Y5 164E SEDAN Auto, A/C, stereo, PW, PB. Bronze met. w/Cloth int. Was \$3995. #5306A VC16435B0 14655. NOW \$3,495	digital clock w/overhead console & more\$10,945\$9,457
*78 FORD FAIRMONT \$1,395 8 cyl. automatic, plateering. #5722A ID#:583-BIN \$1,395 *78 DATSUN B-218 \$1,495 Automatic AM/FM cass. runs greatl #8753A ID#:185ANU \$1,495	V/ A/C, stereo, PS, burgandy w/ cloth interior. Was \$3495. #0803 VC24249H1-122053	1885, 1FAPP9599LW117024,5 speed, cruise, cass, T. plass, P. steer, r. wind. defrost, dual elec mirros & more
V8 Automatic, air. cond., leather LOADEDI #55368 ID#:GMJ161	'81 244 GL SEDAN Auto, cste, cruise, PW, PB, PS. Excellent condit. Gold met. w/ cloth int. Was \$6495. #5438A YU1BX454XB1-122024 NOW \$5,895	1872, 1FACP5346LG138213, Prem. sound, cruise, floor mats, cast wheels, 3.8L V8, keyless entry, P. antenna
	'81 242 GL TURBO 2-DR. SEDAN 5-spd. manual w/ A/C, cste, S/R, PW, PS and more. Red wood met. w/ cloth Int. Was \$4495, 86785 YU1AX472XB1-205752 '85 244 GL SEDAN	entry, P. antenna, ixx group, P. moon root, traction loc axel
Van conversion, V5, ATOD, air, quad, capin chairs, color TV, nothing missing. \$20,895 loaded!! Was 822,095. ID# IFDEE14NBLHA08576. No. 8332 '89 FORD F-250 4X4 XLT 400 V8, automatic, air, power winds/locks, tilt/speed limited slip, loaded!! Like new. \$16,995 Wes \$20,995. ID# 2FTHF28G2KCA88532. No. 8230.	Excellent condit. Auto w/overdrive. Equipped w/ cate, cruise, A/C, SR and More. Redwood met. w/ cloth int. Was \$9464. 96709 YUIAX884891-124430. Auto w/overdrive, all factory options, one owner. White w/ burg. leather. Was \$12,965. #5547A YUIGX8741G1. NOW	11668, 1FAPP6248LH129578, keyless entry. P. antenna, prem. sound, traction loc axie
*as DODGE H.D. % TON 4X4 Top of the line! Big V8, sutomatic, air cond., power winds/locks, tilt/speed, only 8,000 milesi SAVEII Was \$18,995. IDF LIC55556N. No. 4158D. \$15,995	Autow/overcrive, all ractory opions, one owner. White w/ burg, leather. NOW 12,493 '87 744 GL SEDAN Now /over drive, sliver met. w/bik. leather, A/C, SR, PW, PS and cste. Now \$14,695 Was \$16,995. #5547A YUIGX8844H1-140967 Now \$14,695 \$14,695	P. antenna 419,578 317,281 800 \$16,481 '90 T-BIRD LX *1824,1FAPP224LH122196,Bright red, keyless \$17,281 800 \$16,481 *1824,1FAPP224LH122196,Bright red, keyless entry, P. antenna, its group, P. moon \$20,778 \$18,603 \$00 \$18,003 *90 T-BIRD LX *20,778 \$18,603 600 \$18,003 *90 T-BIRD LX *20,778 \$18,603 600 \$17,275 *90 T-BIRD STD. MODEL \$20,011 17,875 600 \$17,275 *90 T-BIRD STD. MODEL \$18,985 \$16,300 \$16,300 *90 Troline stee \$18,985 \$16,900 \$16,300 *90 TEMPO GL 4D \$18,985 \$16,900 \$9,975 *90 PROBE GT TURBO \$12,098 \$10,575 \$00 \$9,975
'ss FORD BRONCO 4X4 Only 5,000 miles, 302EFI, automatic, air cond, tilt/speed, RW defogger, outside tire carrieri Custom tu-tone fude out! Was 316,995. ID# TFMEUTSN&KLA14538. No. 8293 \$16,495 'ss FORD F-230 4X2	Was the yes, #5547A YUTGX8844H1-140967 NOW 14,000 '88 744 GL SEDAN Auto Voverdrive. Equipped w/cste, A/C, pwr S/R, PW and Morel Beige net. w/leather. Was \$1,995. #6635 YUTFX884372-229543 Now \$17,295	\$9,975 \$9,975 \$9,975
Only 19, 100 miles, big 460 V8, XLT trim, automatic, air cond, tilt/speed, winds/locks, loadedli Tutore silvegrey. Was \$17,995. ID# 1FTHF25GGKKA08539. No. 8333. *99 FORD F-350 CREW CAB Dually XLT trim, big 460 V8, 5 spd, OD, power winds/locks, sir cond, tilt/speed, AM/FM cass., trailer tow. Was \$19,995. ID#2FTJW35GXKCA12985. No. 8292	'89 245 GL WAGON Top of line. 240 Series, suto, w/overdrive, cste, PW, PS, A/C, w/leather Interior. Blue-grn. met. Was \$20,995. #8855 YU1AX8853K1-827450	9,970 90 PROBE GT TURBO 91675, 12VPT2LXL5110714,5 speed, sun roof, 10aded, anti Jock trakes, trip computer & more
188 FORD F-150 4X4 XLT S02 V8, automatic power winds/locks, air cond., till/spd., AM/FM cass., dual tanks, loaded Only 5,000 miles tu-tons paint. Was \$19,995. ID# 1FTEF14WXKPB28448. No. 8384 \$15,995	1990 FORD TRUCKS IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY RETAIL NOW REBATE SALEPRICE	^{*90} PROBELX #1776.12/PT21U3L512914.trip computer, cruise, P. seats/wind./locks, case. prem. sound, 3.0L V6, 5 speed, deep titan
*84 CHEV C-1500 SPORT STEPSIDE SHORTY Black beauty 5.7 V8, automatic Silverado, air cond., every option (A must seel \$13,995) Was \$15,995, ID#LIC55021N, No. 8354A	'90 RANGER 4X2 SC XLT #522. Two tone, scarlet red/sivr. met., V6, 5	91690, 12VP721U7L5144320, AT, sun root, P. wind/locks/seat
Only 13, 100 miles, automatic, P/STEERING, AM/FM, like new. Was \$7,995. \$6,995 10x JB7FL2405KP024847, No. 8344 \$6,995 '89 FORD RANGE LB XLT \$6,005 V5, Sepd, air cond., AM/FM case, SWR, Ult/speed, tool box and much more! \$0,005	wheels, pivot gtr. window, silding rear window, swing away mirror, cruise, tilt, super eng. cooling \$13,826, \$12,125, 1,000, \$11,125	100, P. WIRJICKS SGL 190 TAURUS GL 1144, 1FACP52U7LG129134, AT, 3.0L, loaded
V8, 5 spd, alr cond., AM/FM case, SWR, till/speed, tool box and much morel \$9,995 Only 5,000 miles. Was \$10,996. ID#LIC22007P. No. 8329A. \$9,995 '88 FORD RANGER 4 cyl. 8 spd, jrsteering. AM/FM case, low miles, red and nicel \$6,495 'Was \$7,995. ID#1FTBR10C6JUA82115. No. 8348 \$6,495	'90 RANGER 4X2 SC XLT 4461, 1FTCR14TXLPA10382, 5 spd, 6 cyl, cruise, tilt, deep dish wheels, casette, all season tries, two tone	Icaded .517,480 .15,307 .800 .514,507 '90 TAURUS GL WAG. .15,307 .800 .514,507 '90 TAURUS GL WAG. .518,850 .16,595 .500 .515,795 '90 TAURUS L WAGON .513,850 .16,595 .800 .515,795 '90 TAURUS L WAGON .517,171 .16,595 .800 .514,217 \$1534.1FACP55U0LG127771,3.0LV8, .517,171 .15,017 .800 .514,217 '89 MUSTANG LX CONVERT .517,171 .5017 .800 .516,315 '89 MUSTANG CONVERT .518,092 .516,315 .516,315 '89 MUSTANG GT CONVERT .518,092 .516,315 .516,315 '89 MUSTANG GT CONVERT .50,092 .516,315 .517,185 '90 MUSTANGLX .20,092 .517,185 .517,185
*38 RANGER LB GT Ve, 5 spd, air cond, AM/FM, custom wheels. A great sport truckl Ves 59,965, DOFFTFRITTX/UB75166, No, 6356	'90 RANGER 4X2 SCXLT 4537, 1FTCR14T9LPA2216, crystal blue twillte blue, Send VS all season tirce, cassatte, deep diab	41834, 1FACP55U0DLG127771, 3.0LV5. AT, cruise, air '89 MUSTANG LX CONVERT
*18 FORD RANGE S Only 27,500 miles, 4 oyl, 4 spd. Grast little work or fun truckl Was 19, 905. IOPUCR3425-L. No. 5022A. *57,995 *67 MAZDA B-2900 SE Long bed, 5 spd. Jriteering, air cond. and moref Was 19, 905. IOPUCR3425-L. No. 5022A.	swing away mirrors, cruise, tilt, super eng. cooling	black on black, 5 sp. \$16,315 '89 MUSTANG GT CONVERT
186 TOYOTA 4 cyl, 5 spd. Was \$4,865. IDFLIC65612P. No. 6882B	44521, 1FTCR15T0LPA25636, V8, 5 apd, deep dish wheels, pivot qtr. windows, sliding rear windows, swing away mirror, cruise, litt\$18,37414,571	black top. loaded, s speed 90 MUSTANGLX \$179, 185 \$17, 185 \$17, 185
STX pirg. SV 5 spd. air cond, loaded Ready for the hiller Was 18, WG. IDSTFTCHISTWGPA6278. No. 5358 *85/5 NISSAN HARD BODY SUPER CAB	'90 F250 4X2 4609, 1F7HF25M5LPA22418, 7.3 diesel, V8, auto, AM/FM, clearance lights, sport wheel covers, deluxe two tone	90 MUSTANGLX 91788. IFACPRIALPTI4064.2.3L, wild straw., 4c, AT, air, sunroof, wire style wheel covers, loaded, P. locks, P. wind. 90 MUSTANGLX 91708. IFACPATEBLF10724, 5.0, AT, sunroof, P. locks, P. wind. 90 MUSTANGLX \$13,741 12,044 500 90 MUSTANGLX \$10,1741 90 MUSTANGLX \$10,016 90 PROBE GL
'ss NISSAN KING CAB	*90 F250 SC 4X2 XLT #4527,1FTHX25H2LKA30179, Drk grey meU med. sivr. met, loaded, capt. chairs, 351 VB, auto, limited slip, camper pkg., cassette, spars	P. locks, P. windows, speed control, cass, al '90 PROBE GL
171 DODGE 1/2 TON V8. sultomatic, plateering and morel Great work truck. ID#XF7802. No. 83428	camper pkg., cassette, spare	cass, air \$16,837 \$15,010 '90 PROBE GL \$1734,12VPT20C8L5118314,5 speed, cruise, \$11,460 '90 ESCORT LX 4D \$11,758 \$2,060 '90 ESCORT LX 4D \$16,837 \$511,460 '90 ESCORT LX 4D \$56,653 \$511,460 '90 ESCORT PONY 2D \$10,838 9,363 \$700
350 V8, sutomatic, p/steering and more. Very fine conditioni \$3,995 10pwFF082, No. 8298A. \$3,995 '76 FORD F-200 SUPER CAB \$4,995 Only 68,706 miles, V8, sutomatic, p/steering, dual tanks and morel Very clean truck. \$4,995	'90 F250, 4X2, XLT	8184, IFAPPS94LW119201, 5 speed, cruise tilt, cass, elec mirros, interval wipers
77 CHEV SUBURBAN 434 Less than 20,000 miles on new enginel V8, 3 apd, like new! Ready for the family and enow! ID#4778LN. No. 4529A	blue/deep, shadow blue, 351 V8, 5 spd, camper pkg., cassette, pwr windows, locks, air, cruise, tilt, deluxe two tone	HATCHBACK #1660, 1FAPP9096LW118993, 4 speed, AM/FM, r. wind defroat
Conversion, only 60,000 miles, V8, sutomatic, p/steering, tilt/speed and morel \$4,995 Dert15667, No, 5347A.	'90 F250 4X2 XLT #4470, IFTH25H0LPA15444, bright regatta blue/deep shadow blue, 351, V8, auto, camper okg., cassette	"90 ESCORT PONY 2D HATCHBACK #1602, 1FAPP9090LW118981, 4 speed, r. wind. defrost, AM/FM
Nicel 381 Ho V3, automatic, sir cond, dual tanks, custom wheels and morel \$9,995 Rod 'n ready. ID#1FTHF26H9FPA09248. No. 6307	blue/deep shadow blue, 351, V8, auto, camper pkg, cassette, pwr windows, locks, air, cruise, tilt handling pkg, deluxe two tone	

Van conversion, VS, ATOD, air, quad, captn chairs, color TV, nothing missing. loaded!! Was \$22,995. ID# 1FDEE14N8LHA08575. No. 8332	\$20,89
'89 FORD F-259 4X4 XLT 400 V8, automatic, air, power winds/locks, tilt/speed limited slip, loadedti Like new. Was \$20,985, 100 \$2FTH75632KCA88532, No. 5230.	\$16,99
'IS DODGE H.D. % TON 4X4	10,000
Top of the line! Big V9, suitomatic, air cond., power winds/locks, tilt/speed, only 8,000 miles! SAVE!! Was \$18,905. ID# LIC55556N. No. 4158D *19 FORD BRONCO 4X4	\$15,99
Only 9,900 miles, 302EFI, automatic, air cond, tilt/speed, RW defogger, outside tire carrieri Custom tu-tone fade outi Was \$18,995. ID#1FMEU15N8KLA14538. No. 8293	\$16,49
*89 FORD F-259 4X2 Only 19, 100 miles, big 460 V5, XLT trim, automatic, air cond, tilt/speed, winds/locks, loadsdill Tutone silvegrey. Was \$17,965. IO4 IFTNF25G0KKA06536. No. 833.	\$15,89
*89 FORD F-358 CREW CAB Dually XLT trim, big 460 V8, 5 spd, OD, power winds/locks, air cond, tilt/speed, AN/FM cass, trailer tow, Was \$19,965, ID#2FTJW35GXKCA12965, No. 8282	\$17,99
'89 FORD F-150 4X4 XLT	,
302 VA, automatic power winds/locks, alr cond., tilt/spd., AM/FM cass., dual fanka, loaded! Only 8,800 miles tu-tons paint. Was 316,995. IDs 1FTEF14WXK/P22444. No. 5364	\$15,99
*88 CHEV C-1500 SPORT STEPSIDE SHORTY Black beauty 5.7 VB, automatic Silverado, air cond., every option A must seef Was 15,905. IDFUC5021N. No. 8354A.	\$13,99
'89 DODGE D-50	
Only 13,100 miles, sutomatic, P/STEERING, AM/FM, like new. Was \$7,995. ID6JB7FL24D5KP024847.No. 8344 *95 FORD RANGE LB XLT	\$6,99
V6, 5 spd, air cond., AM/FM cass, SWR, Ult/speed, tool box and much morel Only 5,000 miles. Was \$10,995. ID#LIC22007P. No. 8329A	\$9,99
'85 FORD RANGER 4 cyl, 5 spd, p/steering, AM/FM cass, low miles, red and nicef	SC ADI
Was \$7,995. ID#1FTBR10C6JUA82115. No. 8346	^{\$6,49}
V6, 5 spd, air cond, AM/FM, custom wheels. A great sport truck! Was \$9,995. ID#1FTBR10TXJU878165. No. 6358	\$8,99
*88 FORD RANGE S Only 27,500 miles, 4 cyl, 4 spd. Great little work or fun truck! Was 16,965. ID#LC63425 L. No. 5022A	\$5,99
'ST MAZDA 8-2900 SE Long Ded. 5 and, p/steering, sir cond, and more!	SE 001
Long Ded, 5 apd, p/steering, air cond. and morel Was \$6,985. ID#JM2UF2117HO57103. No. 8345	\$5,99
196 TOYOTA 4 cyl, 5 spd. Was 54,995. ID#LIC85612P. No. 66928 185 FORD RANGE S/CAB 4X4	\$3,99
STX pkg., IV, 5 spd, air cond, loaded! Ready for the hills! Was 99,995. ID#IFTCR15T9GPA85275. No. \$359	\$8,29
1854 NISSAN HARD BODY SUPER CAB	0,10
Sapd, AM/FM cass, custom wheels, only 49,900 miles. Nice truck. Was \$7,985. ID#35400L, No. 4437A	\$5,99
'ss NISSAN KING CAB	the second s
4 cyl, 5 spd, canopy and moral Very nice. ID#LIC UH3082. NO: 1781A	\$4,99
'71 DODGE 1/2 TON V8, sutomatic, p/steering and morel Great work truck. ID#XF7802. No. 83428	\$1,59
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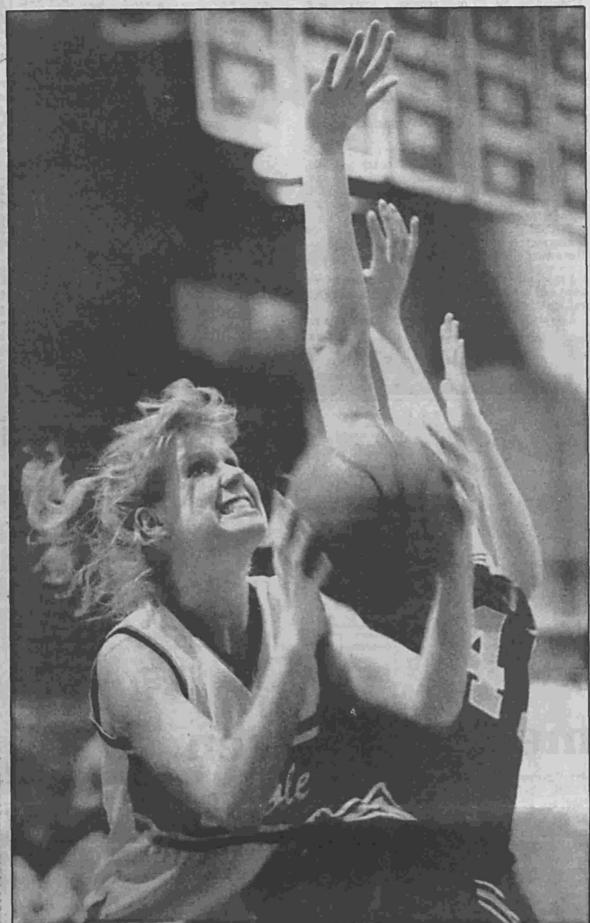
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Sports



Federal Way girls win seventh straight



By GERARDO BOLONG

When the game was on the line, the Federal Way girls' basketball team was up to the challenge.

Senior forward Shannon Sehlin and guard Jenny Mahlstedt combined for 13 fourth-quarter points to pace Federal Way over Bethel 49-37 in South Puget Sound League action Thursday night in Federal Way.

Sehlin was 8-for-9 from the free-throw line for eight points in the quarter. For the night, she added five field goals to post a game-high 18 points.

'We were lackadaisical at the start," said Sehlin. "At halftime, we decided we had to get together. We're close as a team because we've been through a lot together."

Against the quick and physical Braves, the Eagles had their hands full.

Opening play had the squads trading points evenly. Bethel came out with a patient, quickmoving passing game designed to exploit cracks in the defense.

Mahlstedt's basket from the left side gave Federal Way a 6-2 lead, but a Kim Leifson layup later tied the score at six with two minutes elapsed in the fracas. Bethel forward Chris Wright had her Braves' team ahead at the quarter 9-8 after she dropped a five-foot bucket through.

Bethel led 13-10 at the 5:38

mark of the second quarter before Federal Way flew into gear. Finesse basketball had long since gone out the window and the teams scrapped away in earnest.

Sehlin, Mahlstedt pace Eagle attack

IN QUICK SUCCESSION, Brooke Edwards banked a short goal from the left side before Janelle Oakeley made two steals and converted two field goals for a six-point Eagle spurt.

Key to the comeback was the employment of zone presses by Federal Way. Initially starting with a 1-2-2 scheme, the Eagles would switch if the Braves adjusted their inbounds maneuvers.

Having trouble against Bethel's collapsing zone defense throughout the game, Federal Way briefly found the flanks open.

Two consecutive baseline drives by Sehlin netted the Eagles a 24-15 lead with just more than two minutes left in the half.

Bethel's Leifson sank a backdoor layin and three free throws to keep Bethel within striking range, 24-20 at intermission.

Federal Way field-goal accuracy was fluttering into thin air.

Third-quarter action began with the Eagles attempting to pressure Bethel's ball handlers more often in the forecourt.

Pounding the boards with quickness and power, the

Braves refused to wilt.

With just under three minutes remaining in the quarter, Federal Way was clinging to a shaky 28-27 advantage.

As elbows flew, Federal Way forward Jennifer Evans snared an offensive rebound and scored a basket inside to stretch the lead to three points. Consistent rhythm was lacking on both protagonists in the fray.

An Oakeley rebound from the left side preceded Mahlstedt's outside basket and Federal Way was ahead by seven points. Sophomore forward Heather Roning slipped behind Federal Way's press for an easy two points to close the quarter's scoring.

BETHEL WENT on the warpath after Federal Way assumed a 38-30 margin at the 5:12 mark of the fourth period. The Braves' Brandi Travess dropped in a short turnaround hoop from the low post.

Then Leifson bucketed two points on a head-on bank shot with only 2:38 remaining on the clock. Combined with a free throw, Bethel trailed by only three points.

Sixteen seconds later, Mahlstedt took charge for Federal Way by calmly zeroing in with a three-point goal from the top of the key. Forced into attempting quick shots that wouldn't drop, Bethel fell by the

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Salmond hits buzzer shot as Raiders stun Auburn

By TIM CLINTON

It wasn't the prettiest of shots by any means, but it still had the effect of lifting the Thomas Jefferson boys' basketball team to a stunning, 51-50, victory over Auburn.

With his team down, 50-49, in Friday's South Puget Sound League action on TJ's home court, Raider guard Bryan Salmond slipped around a defender and put up a prayer shot from about 13 feet away a heartheat before the buzzer. It found the backboard about a foot away from the basket on the right side, but bounced the right

by Huddleston with 46 seconds

A bizarre sequence of events

followed as Murphy got called

for an intentional foul with 26

seconds with Bethel coach Mike

Mullen charging off the bench

and yelling in Murphy's face. The Braves' Sampson hit two

free throws for Murphy's foul,

while Andy Jerdal made one of

two at the other end for Federal

Way on the technical foul

Two more free throws by

Sampson following a basket by

Janson put the Braves ahead, 55-

50, with 13 seconds left. Green-

wood's basket in the closing

seconds ended the scoring.

remaining.

against Mullen.

direction. It paused for a second on the rim, then slipped down the net for the game-winning two points.

"Man, that's a dream," said the 5-9 junior as he was mobbed by friends after the game. "I can't believe it."

The win tied TJ with the historically-powerful Trojans in the SPSL's Puget Division at 1-2, and gave the Raiders a 2-4 overall mark as compared to Auburn's 3-3 record

A three-point shot by Orta helped keep TJ close, however, and the Raiders were down by a 39-34 margin with 7:04 to play in the game when TJ came back.

Salmond sank two free throws after a Tim Tilbury steal, then Tilbury scored himself on a hook shot before putting his team on top, 40-39, on a steal and layup.

The Trojans were up, 48-46, with 1:11 to play and had outside shooter Chris Stobie at the line for a one-and-one, but he missed and TJ's Eric Scharmer rebounded to set up a game-tying basket by Willie Fagan.

photo by Rhonda Davis

FEDERAL WAY center Kelly Czubin eyes the hoop while under the close guard of a Bethel player during the Eagles' 49-37 South Puget Sound League Puget Division victory Thursday night.

Eagle boys gunned down at Bethel

By CHUCK MINGORI

Playing sick and without one of its top players, the Federal Way boys' basketball team put up a valiant effort before falling short down the stretch at Bethel Friday night, 55-52.

Starters Rod Janson (bronchitis), Jeff Murphy (flu) and Donny Marshall (flu) all played despite being ill, while another starter, Lake Dawson, was visiting Washington State University on a football recruiting trip.

"I'm not making excuses, but for them to come in here and play like they played under those circumstances I give them all the credit," said Federal Way coach Jerome Collins, whose team fell to 1-1 in South Puget Sound League Puget Division play and 3-3 overall. Bethel improved its SPSL

Puget Division record to 3-0 and to 5-1 overall.

Both teams came out pressing on defense to set the tone for the intensely played game. The Braves held a 10-6 lead late in

the opening quarter, but a jump shot by Ricci Greenwood pulled Federal Way back into a 12-12 tie. Bethel guard Rich Wells gave his team a two-point lead, however, going into the second quarter with a basket two seconds before the end of the first period.

FEDERAL WAY center Donny Marshall, who led the Eagles with 18 points, got his team fired up to open the second period by taking a pass from Greenwood for a breakaway slam to force an early Bethel time out.

The Braves took a 24-22 lead into the locker room at halftime after another jumper by Greenwood, who scored 14 points, cut a four-point Bethel advantage in half with 11 seconds on the clock. Tempers flared in the third

quarter as Murphy slapped a Bethel player on the arm going to the hoop. Bethel's Rob Huddleston tried to square off with Murphy, but Greenwood came to his teammate's aid by lending some support.

Bethel's 6-8 center Lango

Taylor, held scoreless by Marshall in the first half, got hot with nine points in the third quarter as Bethel opened up a 35-27 lead on the visitors.

Federal Way outscored Bethel 11-2 from that point on until the end of the third quarter, though, as Murphy's foul-line jumper with four seconds on the clock gave the Eagles a 38-37 advantage going into the last period of play.

The game swung back and forth for much of the fourth quarter, but then Bethel forged into the lead by four at 49-45 with 1:51 remaining on a layin by guard Curtis Sampson.

A pair of free throws by Greenwood brought Federal Way back to within two at 49-47 with 1:16 showing on the clock after being fouled going to the hoop. Greenwood's shot appeared to be goaltending against Taylor, who also was close to being called for his fifth personal foul on the play.

The Braves went up by four again at 51-47 on a layin inside

"We've burped a few games away in the fourth quarter this year," said Case. "But this time they got up seven or eight points on us and we did a good job pulling up the bridges and coming back."

THE RAIDERS took control early against the Trojans, using a slow and patient game plan they stuck with throughout most of the evening.

The Trojans scored first, then TJ center Steve Hill tied it at 5:35 in the first quarter at 2-2. Scott Orta sank two free throws after a Salmond steal, and Salmond came up with a loose ball and Hill wound up scoring for a 6-2 lead.

The Raiders were up, 12-4, later in the quarter for their biggest lead, and were still out front at halftime, 20-19.

Auburn made its move in the third quarter, and took an eightpoint lead at 33-25 with 2:47 on the clock when Derik Stratten made a basket and free throw.

Fagan was fouled going for a rebound at 28 seconds to play and made one shot for a 49-48 advantage, then drew another foul after the rebound.

That sent him to the line at 21 seconds only this time he missed, and Auburn's Robert Preston was fouled with six seconds to go trying for a putback underneath.

PRESTON iced both shots. setting up Salmond's heroics at the end.

AUBURN (50)

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Orta 2 4-4 9, Salmond 5 7-11 17, Jordan 2 0-0 4, Fagan 2 2-5 6, Hills 3 0-2 6, Tilbury 3 1-4 7, Kenyon 0 0-0 0, Scharmer 1 0-0 2. Totais: 18 14-26 51.

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percent).	



Future star

photo by Marcus Donner TYLER LOVE, 3, of Federal Way plays soccer with aunt Becky Pyle (not pictured) while his older brother plays in the Highline Holiday Tournament last weekend.

Raiders sink Tyee for first win

The Thomas Jefferson boys' swimming team evened its overall record at 1-1 with a 93-44 non-league victory over Tyee Tuesday

The Raiders posted first-place finishes in every event against the Totems of the AA Seamount League.

The first victory came in the 200 medley relay, when Bruce Robertson, Guillermo Garcia, Rick Osborn and John Hildebrant finished with a 2:00.84 time.

Brian Dryer took the 200 freestyle with a 2:13.0 effort, and Chris Monson was fourth (2:27.13) with Maik Wandres fifth (2:51.41).

Winning the 200 individual medley in 2.40.09 was Garcia and Cameron Goodwin was third (2:48.52).

Swimming

Marcus Hayett was the winner of the 50 freestyle in 25.76 ahead of teammate Dimitri Platanias (25.92). Hildebrant was fifth (26.52).

Bryan Clark won the diving competition for TJ with 140.95 points and Kris Strickland was third (53.76).

Osborn captured first in the 100 butterfly at 1:08.44 and Dryer was second (1:12.64), while Hildebrant took the 100 freestyle in 1:00.57 ahead of teammates Robertson (1:02.64) and Goodwin (1:03.37).

HAYETT won the 500 freestyle with a 6:19.42 clocking and Monson was third (7:45.92)

with Andy Campbell fourth (8:47).

Platanias was the winner of the 100 backstroke in 1:11.19 and Robertson place third (1:16.70).

Garcia took the 100 breaststroke in 1:13.77 and Wandres came in third (1:34.50).

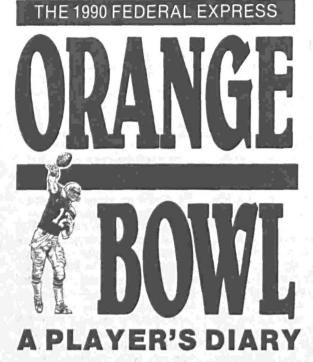
Dryer, Osborn, Platanias and Hayett combined to win the 400 freestyle relay in 4:04.10, ahead of the Raiders' "B" team of Strickland, Monson, Campbell and Goodwin (4:49.42).

TJ had a bye Thursday, with its next meet being at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday against Kent-Meridian at Highline Community College. That meet is non-league, as is the Dec. 27 meet with the Raiders' alumni team.

TJ's next South Puget Sound League meet is Jan. 4 against Sumner.

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yee graduate almost blows Colorado chance



Three football seasons ago, Jim Hansen was a senior on a 4-5 Tyee Totem team. On New Year's Day in the Orange Bowl, he will play for the national championship as a member of the

undefeated University of Colorado Buffalos. Hansen, a redshirt freshman, plays defensive lineman for the Buffs. He also carries a 4.0 average as an aerospace engineering major.

By JIM HANSEN

And to think, I almost blew it.

Playing football for the University of Colorado Buffalos and being ranked first in the country is a far cry from my Tyee Totem days. But when CU first contacted me, I threw away their questionnaire.

I had never heard of the school and had no interest in following up. Thankfully, my mother returned the questionnaire and I was contacted by a coach who told me of Colorado's outstanding engineering school.

When I was a junior at Tyee, I assumed I could go to college on either an academic or an athletic scholarship, but I had to decide then which to pursue. I chose the athletic route on the grounds that if I succeeded, all college costs would be covered, and it would be the most fun.

While I was being recruited by different schools, I picked who I would reply to on the basis of the quality of the school and whether it had the major I wanted: aerospace engineering. The quality of the football program was not a concern.

AFTER MY senior high school football season, I narrowed my choices to four schools: Washington, Stanford and Colorado because they offered aerospace engineering, and Dartmouth because I liked the idea of a small, Ivy League school.

Unfortunately, Washington never offered me a visit. I didn't enjoy the people or coaches at Stanford, and Dartmouth's engineering program left much to be desired.

As it turned out, Stanford never offered me a scholarship. So, all of a sudden, a school I had never heard of three months earlier seemed my only chance for a free education.

I thoroughly enjoyed my recruiting trip to Colorado, and before I went home, head coach Bill McCartney offered me a scholarship. However, at the time I still hadn't visited Dartmouth. I wanted to give them a fair shot, so I asked Coach Mac to wait.

That was almost the worst mistake I ever made.

After visiting Dartmouth, I knew I belonged at Colorado. I called my recruiting coach and told him I wanted a scholarship. He informed me there were none left to give. For the next week I frantically applied for every academic scholarship I still could.

· LUCKILY, SOME previously committed Colorado recruit decided that he didn't want to go there after all. I was given the final scholarship.

I know now that it was my strong academic record and a lot of help from the CU engineering college that got me that last-minute free ride.

I strongly urge any high school player who is

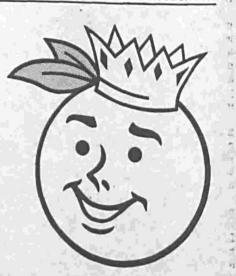
being recruited to verbally commit to anywhere you think you might want to go. That way, if some other school doesn't work out, you always have something to fall back on.

If I had blown that scholarship, I'd be kicking myself in the head over the year the Buffs are having. I'd never have forgiven myself.

However, I was not so enthusiastic about this game my first three months of college.

Summer camp my freshman year was the worst experience I've ever had. I was far from

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JFK boys lose in overtime to Evergreen, 57-55

By MARTY NILAND

Jerry Wallingford's buzzer-beating drive and layin gave Evergreen a 57-55 overtime win over host Kennedy Friday night. The Wolverines are solidly in first place in the Seamount race with a 4-0 league mark.

The win also kept Evergreen undefeated in overall play with a 6-0 record. Kennedy fell to 2-2.

Kennedy had tied the ga

open for the game winner. quarter. "I looked up and there were five seconds left," he said. "I knew I had to make my move. He (O'Connor) was playing me to my left, so I just sidestepped and headed for the hole. I knew it (the lane) would be wide open, because it had been open the whole game." Carter. In the overtime, the Wolverines also benefited from the play of forward Dennis Frank. The senior, who finished with 16 points and nine rebounds, scored the Wolves' first two baskets in overtime and dominated the boards on the defensive end.

Boys' Basketball

Evergreen forced the overtime with a stifling full-court trap defense that erased an 11point Kennedy lead in the fourth

Kennedy moved easily through the Evergreen traps at first, taking a 45-34 lead with just under six minutes left to play in regulation. But the Wolverines put the clamps down, with stiff pressure on the didn't get set up."

With the Lancers missing first opportunities late in the game, forward Tony Keane assumed control of the boards for Evergreen. The 6-3 senior finished with 14 rebounds in the contest, many coming in the final minutes of regulation.

The game between the two long-time rivals was intense

one-and-ones early in the second period. Evergreen benefited from Kennedy misses at the line and its own success, but a series of turnovers and the shooting of Shaw put Kennedy ahead 24-22 at halftime.

Shaw continued with his hot hand early in the second half, as the Lancers padded thier lead with outside shooting. Three successive three-point bombs, two by Shaw and one by O'Connor gave Kennedy a 41-34 lead after three quarters.

used a 30-point second quarter to knock off Renton, 81-60.

The Wolves and Lancers return to action Tuesday night, with Evergreen facing Renton, and the Lancers playing Hazen. Both games start at 7:30 p.m.

55 on Pat O'Connor's threepointer, but Wallingford took the inbounds pass with 10 seconds to play, and headed upcourt. He broke toward the left side, cut back to his right, and headed right down the wide open lane for an uncontested layup as the buzzer sounded.

The senior, who finished with 12 points, said he knew he'd be

f pressure on the ball by JJ Westbrooks and Paul

Kennedy made matters worse by forcing shots with a dwindling lead in the fourth period.

"Down the stretch our inexperience as a team surfaced," said Lancer coach Glen Lutz of his young squad. "In the last three minutes we did not take good shots, and our defense

and physical from the outset. Evergreen had the momentum early, using an up-tempo attack to take an early 14-6 lead. But the Lancers got back in the game with a 6-0 run to end the first period, keyed by the defense of Robert Chmielowski and the offensive play of Joe Shaw and Jamar Williams.

Both teams got into foul trouble early, and were shooting

Each team came into the game with a chance to take first place in the league after a win Tuesday. The Wolverines used double figure scoring from Westbrooks, Wallingford and Frank to knock off previously unbeaten Tyee 74-61. Kennedy

EVERGREEN (57)

Jerry Wallingford 4 4-5 12, JJ Westbrooks 4 1 9, Marc Doerschel 4 1-2 9, Paul Carter 2 1-2 5, Tony Keane 3 0-0 6, Dennis Frank 7 2-3 16 Totals: 24 9-13 57

KENNEDY (55)

Pat O'Connor 3 0-0 8, Joe Shaw 8 1-3 19, Jamar Williams 4 0-1 8, Jasen Baskett 2 2-2 6, Robert Chmielowski 2 2-2 6, Jamie Heckman 40-1 8 Totals: 23 5-9 55

Rebounds:Evergreen 30 (Keone 15) Kennedy 41 (Shaw 8)

Three point field goals: Kennedy 4 (Shaw 2, O'Connor 2) Evergreen: none.

Lancer girls cruise to an easy victory, 61-35

By GERARDO BOLONG

When you've got the height advantage in basketball, you try to work the ball inside.

Using that tactic well in the second half, the Kennedy girls' basketball team ran away from Evergreen, 61-35, in Friday night Seamount League play at the Evergreen gym.

"This was much better than we played Tuesday," a pleased Kennedy coach Paul Muckerheide stated. "This was the best I've seen Marne (Hazlegrove) play. She scored, rebounded, and had steals. Rotating the ball quickly from Marne to Debbie (Montgomery) and back to Marne on the perimeter gave Marne good shots and opened up the middle."

"We're becoming more consistent," said Burdin. "We're being more patient on what we do and how we do it. Each game, the team is showing im**Girls' Basketball**

provement. We'll be playing teams taller than us all season.

"Early in the game, Kennedy might have been confused about what we were doing. In the second half, they worked the ball inside well."

Portents of how the game would be decided came immediately. Lancer forward Lori Holmes scored from close-in. Center Marisa Bernasek swished a bucket from five-feet away for a quick 4-0 Kennedy margin.

While 6:03 showed on the clock, Wolverine center Brenda Rich nailed a right side goal for Evergreen's first points of the encounter. Short on height, but not on spirit, the ever-hustling Wolverines clawed away.

After penetrating into the

key, guard Amy Branham scored on a layup later in the quarter to close Kennedy's lead to 10-8.

It was time for the Lancers to ride away.

Forcing turnovers and steals, Kennedy used two consecutive field goals by Bernasek and a short-range score from Amy Kuchan to gain an eight point advantage. Rochelle Bermudez bombed in a buzzer beater for Evergreen to close within six at 16-10.

Kennedy was enjoying its inside-outside combination of Hazlegrove and Bernasek, while Evergreen was ac-cumulating fouls and losing rebounds. Rich's foul-line basket coupled with a Kris Gullickson baseline bucket cut the Kennedy advantage to only two points.

After a Lancer free throw, the Wolverines' Branham put Evergreen within one point with a short basket. Forward Theresa Rigoni's goal capped a 10 point Lancer run. Kennedy led. 27-16 with less than two minutes before halftime. Then the teams traded scores until halftime.

"My shot was off in the first half," noted Bernasek. "We moved the ball around the perimeter and inside."

Kennedy wasted little time in going "into the paint" as the second half opened. Rigoni's right-handed jump hook followed a Holmes charity toss and the Lancers led 32-19 less than one minute into the second half. Sara Smallbeck sank a baseline jumper, but Kennedy was making the middle a jungle for the Wolverines.

By the end of the third stanza, the Lancers ruled, 42-25.

As Evergreen turned the ball over, the Kennedy margin methodically mounted. Holding a

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50-32 advantage after three minutes of the fourth quarter, the Lancers rode away into the sunset with 11 consecutive points, the last coming on a Hazlegrove put-back of a missed shot.

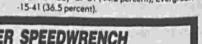
Evergreen's Smallbeck closed the evening with a free throw.

Hazlegrove and Bernasek shared game high honors with 14 points each. Lori Holmes added 10 points.

KENNEDY (61)

Jenni Pierce 0 0-1 0. Angle Frye 2 2-4 ó, Amy Kuchan 1 2-2 4, Marne Hazlegrove 7 0-2 14, Theresa Rigoni 4 0-0 8, Lori Holmes 4 2-4 10, Marisa Bernasek 7 0-0 14, Debbie Mon-tgomery 2 0-0 4, Donna Conner 0 0-0 0, Jeonnette Scotti 0 1-2. Totals: 27 7-15 61. EVERGREEN (35)

Sara Smallbeck 3 2-4 8, Rochelle Bermudez 1 0-6 2, Ta-Win Fernandes 1 0-3 2, Brenda Rich 4 1-4 9, Amy Branham 2 0-0 4, Tatiana Potts 0 0-0 0, Janel Anderson 1 0-0 2, Kris Gullickson 3 2-3 8. Totals: 15 5-20 35. Kennedy 16 13 13 19.61 Evergreen 10 9 6 10-35 FG: Kennedy-27-61 (44.2 percent); Evergreen-





Thomas Jefferson girls fall to another SPSL favorite, 66-21

The Thomas Jefferson girls' basketball team met another top South Puget Sound League Puget Division team Thursday at Auburn, and fell to the Trojans, 66-21.

The Raiders fell to 0-3 in Puget Division play with the loss, but one of the losses was to Federal Way (3-0, 6-0) and the other to Bethel (2-1).

TJ, which stands at 1-5 overall, will now get more of a break in its schedule starting with a 7:30 p.m. visit from 0-3 Clover Park tomorrow.

The Raiders were led in Thur-

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sday's loss to Auburn by the seven points of junior post Jennifer McDermott, and junior guard Julie Kikuchi finished right behind with six.

Junior post Barb Beesley contributed four points to the TJ cause and Gina Mobley and Monique James scored two apiece.

Rachel Feola paced the victorious Trojans with 12 points as Candy Hanson scored 10 and Shelley Rockey eight.

Tomorrow's game will be the Raiders' last league action until Jan. 4. In the meantime, TJ will

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be at Decatur Dec. 27 for nonleague action and at Renton Dec. 29.

JEFFERSON (21)

Kikuchi 3 0-0 6, Costenbader 0 0-0 0, Beesley 2 0-0 4, Neil 0 0-0 0, Anderson 0 0-0 0, Mobley 0 2-4 2, Breyer 0 0-0 0, Zimmer 0 0-0 0, James 1 0-0 2, McDermott 3 1-2 7. Totals: 83-621. AUBURN (68)

Kuxhausen 1 0-0 2, Shannon Rockey 3 0-06, Shelley Rockey 40-08, Brillault 10-02, Stafford 4 1-2 9, Jorgenson 0 1-2 1, K. Konsmo 0 0-0 0, Gonzales 3 0-0 6, Feola 6 0-0 12, C. Hanson 4 2-4 10, N. Kónsmo 3 0-0 6, E. Hanson 20-24. Totals: 31 4-10 66.

Jefferson 4 8 3 8-21 20 13 18 15-68 Auburn FG-TJ 8-36 (22 percent), Auburn 31-71 (44 percent).

Quarterback's death inspires ex-Totem

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home in the middle of a square state and among people as big as and much bigger than me for the first time.

I WAS TIRED, sore and lonely. I thought two-a-days in high school were bad, but they were nothing compared to college three-a-days.

My first season with the Buffs was strange. I was redshirted, which meant I participated in all of the practices but couldn't play in any of the games. This allows you to get a year of experience and still have four more years to play.

During practice I was a member of the Demo squad, redshirted or third-string players who run the opposing team's plays against the first and second units.

It gave me the opportunity to play against the best players on the team, but being with the offense during practice and never being around my position coach or the defensive players discouraged my ever feeling a part of the "team."

As a result of this, I really don't have many memories of the season. I remember the



Jim Hansen

Oklahoma game, and the week leading up to Nebraska.

Coach Mac has made Nebraska our official rival. During Nebraska week, Demo players cover their helmets with white tape and color a red "N" on each side. The level of intensity during practices that week turns up a notch or two.

I RECALL half-hoping we wouldn't get invited to a bowl that December so I could go home for Christmas. But we were invited to the Freedom Bowl, and despite the loss to Brigham Young University, it turned out to be a great trip.

The idea of us getting free gifts, free trips to Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm, getting to stay in a nice hotel, and getting watches all seemed outrageous to me.

I thought the Freedom Bowl was good. I can't wait to get to Miami and see what a real bowl is like.

So why is a team that was 1-10 four years ago all of a sudden ranked No. 1 in the nation? It has been a continual building process.

This year's seniors form a base that was built mostly on Colorado prospects by Coach Mac four and five years ago. They have been 1-10, and don't want to be there again. They know what it takes to win and have the leadership to take the rest of the team with them.

But the key word here is team.

TEAM IS WHY we are number one. No doubt about it. And the reason we are such a strong team is Sal Aunese.

Coach Mac calls last spring's practices the best he's ever been around. We were team then, and Sal was sick then.

Spring ball is not terribly enjoyable. It's 20 days of fullcontact football, without the reward of games. I can see how it would be easy for players to slack off after a while, nursing their injuries and feeling sorry for themselves. This spring there was none of that.

Who's going to complain about sore shoulders or a bad knee when a team leader is fighting for his life against inoperable stomach cancer?

During summer it was the same. One gets sore and tired after practicing two or three times a day, but there were few complaints.

I did not have the opportunity to know Sal as a personal friend. But he was still someone whom I greatly admired.

WHENEVER YOU read the paper after a game, Sal would deflect the praise if we won, crediting the offensive line or running backs, and accept all of for the Washington game.

the blame if we lost. He never seemed to be down. He always wore a smile.

Sal brought us together. We are all 18- to 22-years old, college football players and immortal. When Sal got sick, it made us think. We became closer and more dependent on each other, both on and off the field.

When he was sick, Sal inspired me personally.

I got to play about half of the Texas game after one of the starters got hurt. At the end of the third quarter, an offensive tackle came down on the back of my leg and tore the cartilage in my right knee.

I had arthroscopic surgery the next day. Rehabilitation was painful, but every time I started to get discourged, I thought about the pain Sal was going through. There was no way that knee was going to slow me down.

Eight days after the surgery, I was back on the field. I participated in every practice that week and got to play in the Illinois game.

DURING REHAB, all I wanted to do was get to get ready Thanks to Sal, I had the opportunity to play in front of my family.

Sal's death was somewhat of a shock. After every practice we'd pray for Sal and his family, and Coach Mac would tell us how he was doing. One Friday, he told us Sal might not make it through the weekend. The teamhouse was very quiet that afternoon.

I heard of Sal's death not from a teammate or a coach, but on the news. It was extremely disturbing. It would have been much better to get a call from someone you knew, so you'd have an idea of what was going on. Later a coach called to ask if I'd heard.

When Sal died, the weekend before the UW game, I think every player reevaluated what football is all about.

Football isn't about running around, hitting people as hard as you can and winning as many games as you possibly can. Football is about team. It's about togetherness and sharing a common goal.

Any player who is not on a "team" is missing a lot. If you're team, wins have a way of taking care of themselves.

Federal Way puts away Bethel girls

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wayside while the Eagles padded the final margin with free throws to keep their unbeaten skein intact at 7-0.

Besides Sehlin's 18 points, Mahlstedt added 15 for Federal Way. Jennifer Evans worked her way in for 12 rebounds.

Heather Roning scored 13 points and pulled down 16 boards for Bethel.

Aoki. "Federal Way has lots of experience. We knew we couldn't run with them. They're one of the better teams we'll see."

"We shot miserably and are still not blocking out on the rebounds," said Federal Way coach Chuck Czubin. "Evans is a technician inside. She knows what she has to do and does it."

Federal Way, which sits atop the South Puget Sound League Puget Division standings tied "Our girls played well," com-mented Bethel coach Kevin Sumner at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. with Auburn at 3-0, hosts

Improved score leaves Eags shy

The Federal Way gymnastics team improved its score almost by five points from the week before, but it wasn't enough to the vault (8.4) and on the bars surpass Kentridge and Puyallup (9.0)

Baker captured first in the floor exercise (9.4) and on the beam (9.2) and was second in



in a meet on Wednesday.

The Eagles placed third in the meet with a score of 134.6 compared to last week's total of 129.7, while Kentridge placed first and Puyallup second at 137.2.

Kelly Baker led the Eagle gymnasts by taking second place in the all-around with an average of 9.0 behind Puyallup's Katherine Williams first-place average of 9.02.

Shannon Ring placed fourth for the Eagles on the beam with a mark of 7.1.

we have a long way to go, but we're making good im-provements week by week," said Federal Way gymnastics coach Bey McIrvin.

Wednesday at home against Auburn and Kentwood. Starting time is 7 p.m.

"We feel we had a good meet,

The Eagles' next meet is this

FEDERAL WAY'S Janelle Oakeley (30) defends against Bethel's Erin McCoy during South Puget Sound League action Thursday. Oakeley and the Eagles emerged vic-

torious, 49-37, to improve to 3-0 in SPSL play and 7-0 overall.

Eagle swimmers sink Puyallup

The Federal Way boys' swimming team improved its record to 3-0 overall with a 115-57 win at Puyallup Tuesday.

The Eagles opened their South Puget Sound League season against Kentwood last night after press time), and that will be their last action of the year until a visit to Rogers Jan. 4.

Federal Way opened Tuesday's meet at Puyallup in the Vikings' new home pool with a win in the 200 medley relay, as, Mike Anderson, Duke Eide, Scott Hougham and Trent Erickson finished with a 1:57.02 time.

Kris Hartwell, Tim Pinney, Peter Horsley and Jeff Pearson were third at 2:07.54. Justin Tripp won the 200



freestyle with a 1:57.47 time and Matt Bunt was third at 2:13.44, while Sean Ormsby won the 200 individual medley in 2:19.44 with Scott Gallagher second (2:27.3) and Tim Pinney fourth (2:35.8).

Eide came in second in the 50 freestyle at 25.82 with Erickson third (25.85) and Pearson fifth (26.54).

Derrick Smith of the Eagles took the diving competition with 155 points and Dan Rude was third (100.55) ahead of Anderson

8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

GALLAGHER won the 100 butterfly in 1:06.05, and Hougham (1:06.57) and Horsley (1:07.49) completed an Eagle sweep of the top three spots.

Ormsby finished second in the 100 freestyle at 55.41, followed by Anderson (58.62) and Pearson (1:00.79).

Tripp took the 500 freestyle with a 5:18.1 effort and Bunt was third (6:04.2) with Eric Kliskey fourth (7:12.69).



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