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## Taxes talk loudly in city debate

**By KURT HERZOG**  
In Federal Way, you might say nothing is certain except incorporation campaigns and arguing about taxes. One thing local residents still don't know — and won't know until a city council is elected — is just how much they would pay in taxes if Federal Way incorporates March 14. Opponents say a Federal Way city couldn't afford to provide the same services to residents at the same cost as the county.

### City council would have final word

Supporters disagree. They say the city could provide those services for the same amount, or slightly less, and residents would have more of a say on how the money is spent. Supporters quote from the Federal Way incorporation study, independently prepared by The Georgette Group, a Mercer Island consulting firm.

That study says a Federal Way city could provide the same level of services as the county does for the same cost, and without raising taxes. The study estimates that a city of Federal Way would generate \$17 million in 1990, its first full year, using only existing taxes. **BY FAR**, the largest source of

revenue for Federal Way would be property taxes. King County currently levies a combined general property tax and a road district tax that totals about \$4 per \$1,000. After incorporation, Federal Way would get most of that tax revenue. In 1990 property taxes collectable by Federal Way would amount to about \$7.3 million, ac-

ording to the study. If Federal Way were to incorporate, property tax rates would actually drop from the \$4 per \$1,000 the county is allowed to collect by state law to about \$3.70 per \$1,000. It would take voter approval to raise those taxes by more than 6 percent a year. The city council could raise those taxes up to 6 percent a year every year. The 1988 assessed value of  
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## School will get early start

**By MELODIE STEIGER**  
Jim Boldt wasn't happy with it, and the rest of the Federal Way School Board wasn't exactly happy with Jim Boldt. But the board finally decided the Federal Way School District should take aside future staff and students of a yet-to-be-built school in West Campus and join them next year at the old Mark Twain Elementary School. Students and staff of the unnamed school will stay at Mark Twain, near Star Lake, until their school is complete in fall 1990.

Board member Boldt wasn't necessarily unhappy with the basic decision made Monday night, especially since the alternatives included double shifting at some schools and adding portables to handle overcrowding in south-end elementary schools. But he wanted the school board to guarantee that the school, once opened, would include grades kindergarten through six. Boldt, who when elected to the board pledged to end the busing of kindergartners as a method of balancing enrollment, said there was a chance kindergartners of the new school will be floated somewhere else, and they may stay floated.

The rest of the board held out for flexibility, however, leaving the configuration of classes open to study by school administration. "We don't want to lock the administration in if a better alternative comes up," said Nancy Robertson, president of the board.

Boundaries for the new school have not been decided, but about 400 students will be pulled from south-end schools such as Panther Lake and Lakeland to form the new school. Boundaries will be drawn up in spring.

## Rivals hope to rustle boots

**By LYNN KEEBAUGH**  
Ty Hansen is going to need a big slingshot. The Federal Way used-car dealer likens his efforts to buy the fabled Hat 'N' Boots gas station out from under his neighbor, Cal Worthington, to David taking on Goliath. But he's undaunted. Hansen and his partner, Ron Dunn, own Sell-a-Car, home of the "Loan Arranger." The lot sits directly across Pacific Highway South from Worthington Ford and would provide as good a home for the overgrown western wear as Cal could, says Hansen.

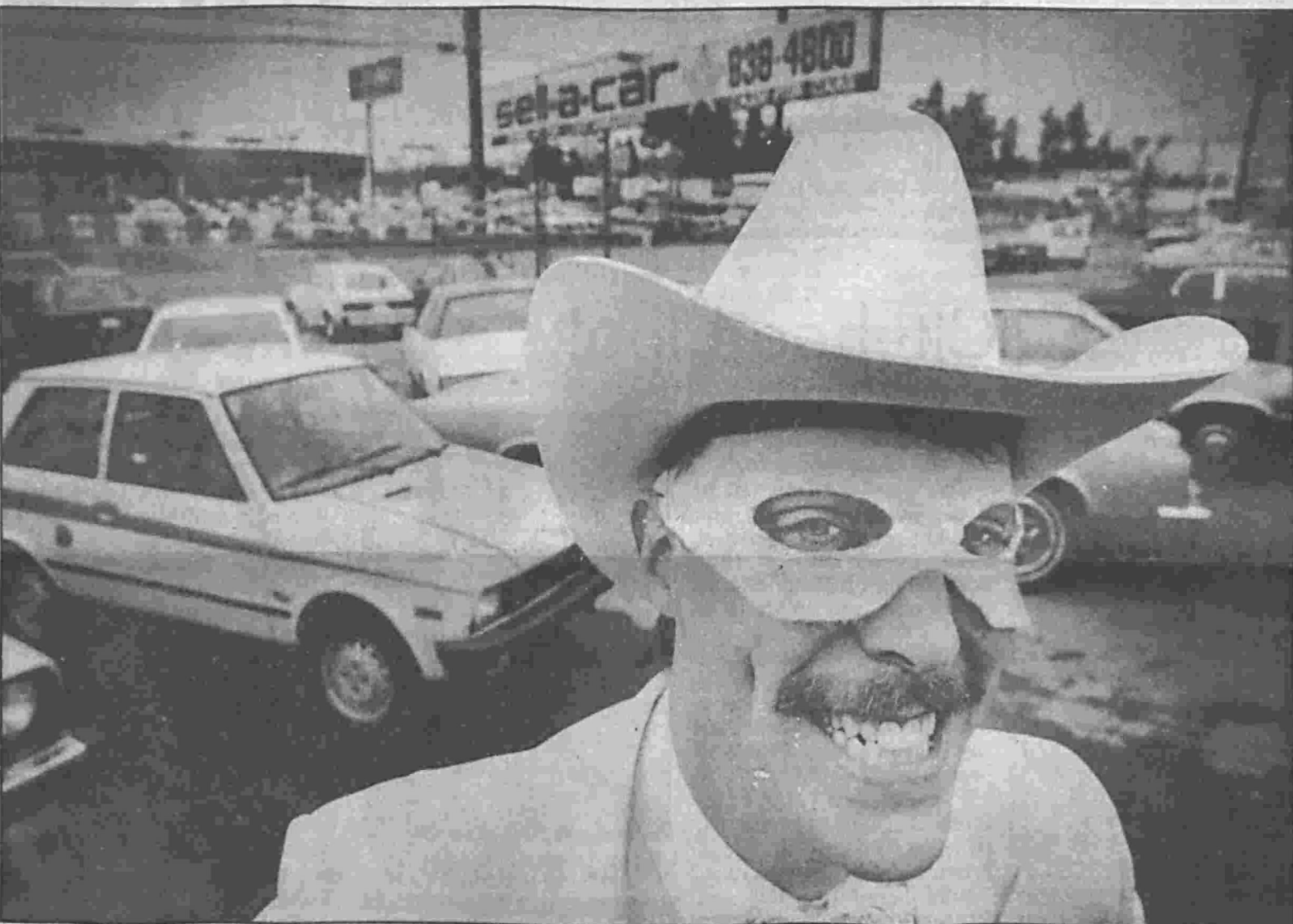


photo by Paul T. Erickson

**DON'T LET THAT smile fool you.** The Loan Arranger (AKA Ty Hansen, co-owner of Sell-a-Car) means business when he says he wants to challenge his neighbor, Cal Wor-

thington, in a bidding war for the Hat 'N' Boots gas-station fixtures. his car lot by appearing in commercials on television almost daily for the past two years. He appears as the Loan Arranger, dressed in white formal cowboy gear and wearing a familiar mask. Mounted on his trusty steed, Easy Credit, he promises car financing for those who find

it difficult to buy a car because of bankruptcy or divorce. The commercials are pure corn, Hansen admits, but fortunately, that still works in the car business. The more outrageous, the better, he adds. "The theme really lends itself to outrageousness, and the Hat

'N' Boots would fit right in," Hansen says. He also believes the unusual fixtures should go to someone who appreciates their history, as he does. He grew up locally, and has known the famous hat and boots all his life. **ALTHOUGH HE** grants Wor-

thington has more resources for a battle, Hansen says he's willing to enter a bidding war with the colorful car dealer. He says he'll also take on the county if it tries to pass an ordinance banning the hat and boots from  
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## Blair Bridge receives a reprieve — for now

**By ANN SEIDNER**  
The city and Port of Tacoma still want to demolish the Blair Bridge, but they may have found a way to appease Tacoma residents who oppose that plan. City and port officials cancelled a controversial vote on a joint resolution that would have declared their intent to tear down the bridge on East 11th Street and build an arterial around the tideflats industrial area. Instead, vigorous opposition from Northeast Tacoma

residents, owners of port businesses and downtown Tacoma businesses forced the port and city to slow down and take a look at the effects of that decision. Port Commissioners voted last Thursday in favor of a different joint resolution that says the port and city will help fund a complete environmental study of the project. The Tacoma City Council was expected to do likewise yesterday, after press time for this paper.

Leo Krenzler, chairman of Concerned Citizens for the 11th Street Corridor and Jobs, called the resolution "substantial progress." "The first thing we want to do is make sure (the project) is environmentally and economically feasible," Krenzler said. "Now we have the horse before the cart." **RESIDENTS** have contended that the city and port attempted to hurry passage of the first resolution, without first studying the environmental effects

and giving the public an opportunity to comment. The proposed \$150 million arterial, called the East-West bypass road, would consist of a new four-lane highway from South 21st Street downtown Tacoma eastward over the Puyallup River to Milwaukee Way. From there, the existing East-West Road would be improved to a four-lane road to Taylor Way. A portion of Marine View Drive from Taylor Way north to Norpoint Way would be improv-

ed to a two- and three-lane road. After completion, the Blair Bridge would be removed from 11th Street, allowing the Blair Waterway to be deepened and widened for future development. A **HOST** of loud and frequent protests came from Northeast

Tacoma residents who feared they would be cut off from the nearest emergency aid vehicles at the fire station on the tideflats. Their personal travel time  
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## Cops crack down hard on cruisers

Last weekend's crackdown on cruising netted 48 traffic citations, seven DWI arrests and two misdemeanor drug arrests. Maj. Ollie Moore, Precinct 5 (Federal Way) commander, said 36 police officers — 22 county and 14 state patrol — rode herd over approximately 300 cruisers Friday night. Saturday's numbers dropped off to 20 officers and 150 cruisers, and citations and arrests also were cut in half. Moore said a couple of fights broke out behind Burger King

but they were broken up before police arrived. Police also tried a new tactic to divert cruisers from their favorite routes, blocking off the main north entrance to SeaTac Mall and a one-block stretch of 20th Avenue South at South 320th Street. That prevented cruisers from driving directly from the mall to Burger King. The SeaTac Village parking lot access to 20th Avenue South nearest Burger King also was blocked, forcing traffic to scatter throughout the parking lot

and to head north on 20th Avenue South instead of south, toward the mall. The parking lots of SeaTac Mall and SeaTac Village were awash with flashing red and blue lights all evening Friday, the heaviest cruising time, and Moore promised the officers and roadblocks will be back. "We're going to continue until the problem abates," he said. Moore has asked the King County Sheriff's Department to prepare an anti-cruising ordinance to put before the King

County Council within the next month. "Studies and statistics show that the only way to cure cruising is through ordinances or giving them someplace else to go," Moore said. He's trying to do both. He said he will ask Metro what it thinks about opening one of its park-and-ride lots in Federal Way to cruisers, giving young people an alternative to the business district. Metro has yet to comment on the idea.

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## If big boots fit us, will Namu be next?

If we're going to be saddled with Cal Worthington's wardrobe in the middle of Federal Way, what's next?

This community, hip-deep in the struggle to control local growth, needs the old Hat and Boots like a drowning man needs a bowling ball.

The timing of this proposition is laughable. If ol' Cal manages to hogtie the thing before the vote on cityhood is tallied, some folks will be be pounding real estate signs into the ground faster than you can say Joe Isuzu.

Then, assuming Worthington can get those big duds out here in one piece, he'll be a tough act to follow. Still, someone is sure to follow. Boots and hat in place, we're likely to see:

A pizza the size of Poverty Bay, with neon peperoni shining over us like tiny beacons that beckon us to eat.

A 90-foot plaster Paul Bunyan, in honor of all the trees cut down to put up used car lots here.

An enormous inflated billfold — empty, of course — to symbolize the relationship between Federal Way and King County's land use planning division. It could go in at South 348th Street, where it would greet visitors who will attend the Goodwill Games.

A whopping sculpture of Namu, the defunct killer whale, surrounded — on the site once occupied by SeaTac Mall — by his pals, Herschel the sea lion, Sammy the salmon, and Seymour the seagull — all in ferro-cement.

Gradually, a forest of facades from the 1950s would decorate the business district — mammoth hot dogs, gargantuan pigs, Carnation cows, and various vegetables in heroic proportions.

Once they are in place, we could install toll gates at one end of town, and charge admission to our community, eliminating property taxes.

It would be only fair, since property around here would take a nosedive, merely by association. We could cap it off by changing the name of this place to fit its new image.

We suggest any of the following: *Double Ugly*, *Yecchh*, or just plain *Federal Offense*.

## Noisy citizens turn cool toward ports

The uproar about management at the Port of Seattle reached Olympia last week, when a committee of citizens concerned about airport expansion took its case to the Legislature. Officials at the Port of Tacoma were surely eavesdropping.

Well they should. Citizens have grumbled about Tacoma, too. Their complaints have just begun to be heard, regarding the proposed re-routing of surface traffic and the destruction of Blair Bridge. But that is only an omen of what's coming.

Ports in general finally are getting the scrutiny they deserve after years of public neglect. The issues are not only environmental, but economic. This is an opportunity for elected officials to show an enlightened appreciation of the social cost of their decisions.

Unlike fire districts, ports serve both ratepayers and customers. Unlike the Legislature, a port must be profitable, managed aggressively in a competitive climate that forces commissioners to think beyond their own communities.

In the past, competition became the driver, and profit motives overshadowed sensitive stewardship. Public toes were tropped.

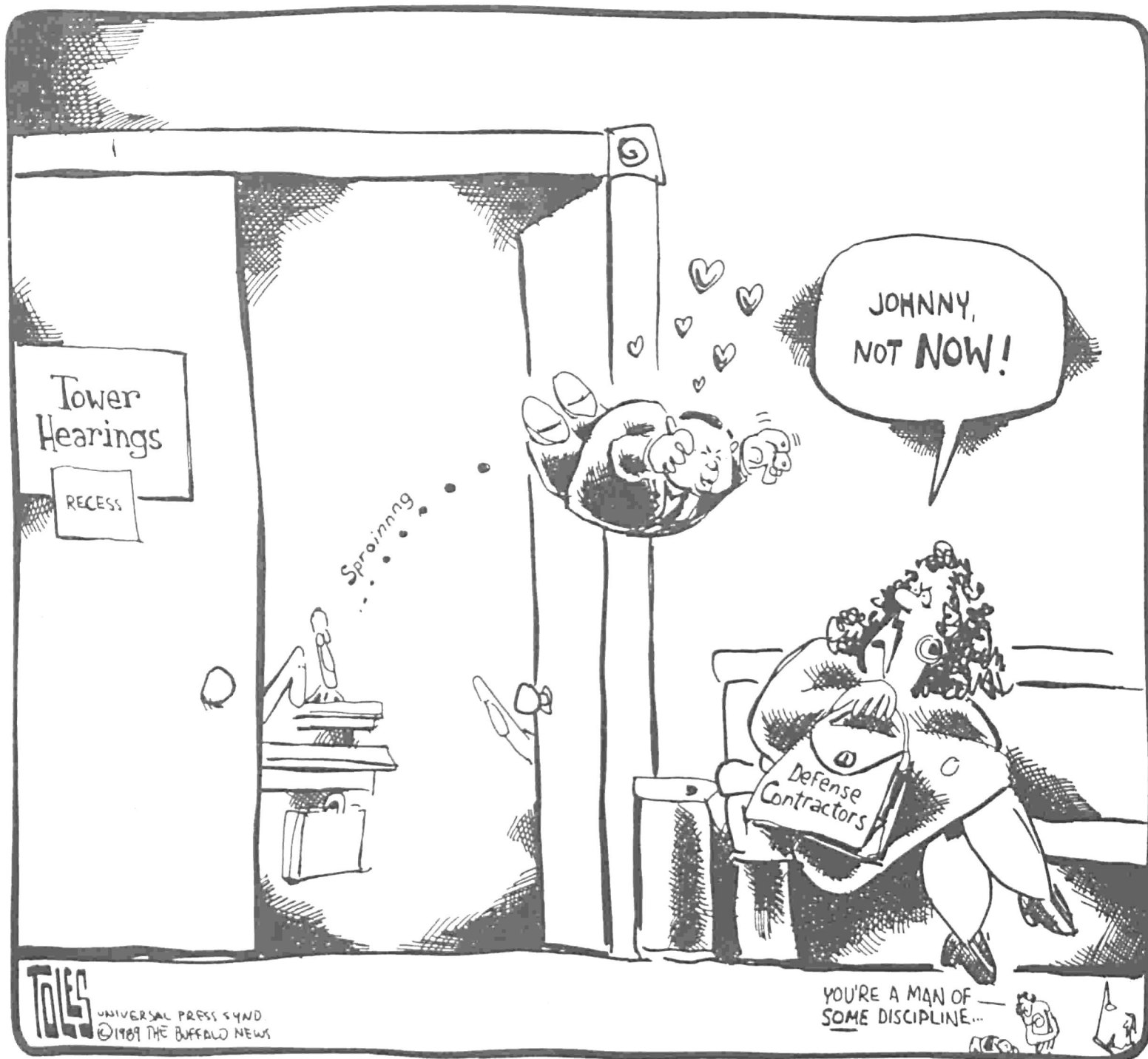
While port leaders have hinted that a regional authority could regulate area ports and minimize conflicts, that idea has been slow to gel. What the public wants — and what port officials still have not shown they understand — is a re-ordering of priorities. Hence the current efforts to control port expansion through county zoning laws.

We don't know which of several current proposals is most appropriate. The ports argue against such laws. They would be wiser to sense which way the wind is blowing, and to put the appeasement of citizen concerns — about noise, about property values — ahead of other matters.

Failing to hear those citizens is certain to cost time and money. It is both practical and sensitive to end the era of implicit tyranny.

The ports can begin by admitting that expansion is not the only option. The assumption that growth is inevitable ought to be tested in the crucible of public opinion.

If they can make a convincing case for what they propose, we think citizens will listen.



## Cityhood looks a lot like your own life

This one's for folks who haven't paid any attention to the idea of cityhood here.

Clip it out and give it to that cynic you married, who couldn't care less. Read it over breakfast to that barbershop philosopher who thinks one government is as good as another.

It's for two-income families who haven't paid attention, and now they get a ballot in the mail and they say to each other, "What the heck is this?"

I know you aren't interested in windy arguments, so let me make it simple. I promise not to quote anyone. You're bored by facts and figures. You wouldn't know a fiscal year from a dorsal fin.

Never mind all that nonsense about more cops and better roads and accessible government.

Cityhood is a funny noise in the car that might mean something ugly is going on. But you don't want to know what it is.

Cityhood is a dirty diaper that dad doesn't notice. But mom notices.

Cityhood is a kid who isn't doing well in the sixth grade, but he'll snap out of it, won't he?

Cityhood is not enough closet space, so you put stuff in the hallway and step over it.



Mike Robinson

Cityhood is a slow leak. Cityhood is a deep cough that's probably nothing, though your wife says you look a little yellow and you can't keep anything down lately.

Cityhood is a new neighbor who has an awful lot of midnight visitors dropping by, but hey, this is a free country, isn't it?

Cityhood is a patch of moss in your lawn.

Cityhood is a burnt-out bulb over the porch.

Cityhood is Fibber McGee's closet.

Cityhood is a spool of fishing line that's been on there four

years, and you've got a 12-pound steelhead on and he just started his run...

Cityhood is the company restroom that you never let customers see.

Cityhood is that wet spot in the basement where the linoleum keeps popping up after a heavy rain.

Cityhood is a warp in your favorite LP. Everytime it comes around, Peter, Paul and Mary sound like Alvin and the Chipmunks.

Cityhood is a VCR that eats the tapes.

Cityhood is the junk drawer that has everything but the box of fuses you're looking for.

Cityhood is a relative nobody will sit with at holiday dinners.

Cityhood is a neighbor who parks his Winnebago so its tail end pokes out just far enough to keep everybody in the neighborhood from getting to the mailboxes.

Cityhood is a dog that won't shut up, owned by a neighbor who's hard of hearing.

Cityhood is a street that used to be nice, but now your wife wants to move further out.

Cityhood is those dogged planes, going over right in the middle of a good movie....what?

Cityhood is that irritating little noise your husband makes in his nose while he's reading the paper.

Cityhood is a 24-year-old son who stays out all night and seems to get fired from every job he finds.

Cityhood is a 19-year-old daughter who dresses in a tube top, pink Spandex, knee-high boots, and thigh-high skirts. She smokes dope in her room, gets mysterious calls, and seems to have lots of cash around.

Cityhood is that brother of yours. He drinks a lot, but says 14 DWIs do not prove he has a problem.

Cityhood is a 44-year-old who dates your 20-year-old sister-in-law. He's a three-time loser at marriage. He writes bad checks. She thinks she can save him from himself.

Cityhood is like all those things. You can ignore them, but they won't go away. You can resent them. That won't undo the damage. Look the other way for a few months and they will be back, uglier, more painful or more expensive.

You can toss that ballot in the trash if you want. I'm not saying it's your civic duty to vote. If you ignore him long enough, even a drunken husband may decide to sober up.

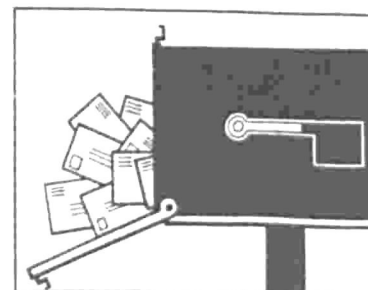
## Business district wrong for boots

Editor:

I can't help but comment on the "Hat and Boots" story (Federal Way News, Feb. 10). The prospective buyers of this novelty gas station would be ill-advised to move it from its original location. For they may not then qualify for Heritage status, losing a property tax break.

In my opinion, if they are moved, they would be more appropriate in an industrial area, like the original site. Or, barring traffic pattern problems, they might be all right near a freeway exit, such as between I-5 and 16th Avenue South and north of Enchanted Village. But they are absolutely inappropriate anywhere in our central business district.

If Cal Worthington really wants them, why doesn't he also move his car lot to an industrial area? Then he could surplus his existing location for hotel-motel development, to serve the Goodwill Games and Tacoma Dome events. On that hill, it could pro-



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bably be built several stories high, overlooking Federal Way and Mt. Rainier — maybe Puget Sound.

Hat and Boots may be Cal's identity, but they are certainly not Federal Way's, unless they are placed — along with his car lot — east of highway 99 and north of the Evergreen truck stop, and west of I-5.

Marie Reed  
Lake Grove

## Thanks for telling us we're important

Editor:

The column (Mike Robinson, Jan. 29) headlined "A story more important than Bundy," was a very beautiful story and one that should be read by anyone who feels that family and all of humanity is important.

Sometimes we forget that God created us all out of love and that is the feeling all of us should have for one another, regardless of our differences in attitude, color, religion, status in society, education or whether or not we have a wart on our nose.

I pray that a news item about

30 people getting killed in a bus accident in India becomes as important as an item about a young lady getting killed in a car accident in Federal Way. All 31 of those people were equally important. Who knows what each one of them could have contributed to humanity had they all lived?

I read all of your commentaries. I feel that this one was the best I have seen. Thank you for the reminder that we are all important. I'm saving this commentary for my family to read.

Paul M. Blanchard  
Mirror Lake

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# City would have option of levying new taxes

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Federal Way property is almost \$2 billion. Property tax on that would generate about 43 percent of the new city's revenue.

The next largest source of revenue would be a retail sales tax. That would bring in about \$3.7 million in 1990, or about 22 percent of the new city's revenue, assuming Federal Way levied the maximum of 1 cent on the dollar.

Currently, the county levies its maximum of 1 cent on the dollar. Metro levies .6 cent on the dollar and the state levies 6.5 cents on the dollar.

If Federal Way incorporated, the county would still receive .15 cent on the dollar of the revenue Federal Way obtained from its 1 cent on the dollar.

The next largest source of revenue would be state-shared taxes. The state collects such revenues through motor vehicle excise taxes, motor vehicle fuel taxes, liquor taxes and liquor board profits and distributes them to local governments.

In Federal Way, those taxes would come to about \$2.8 million, or 16 percent of the ci-

ty's revenue.

The fourth largest source of revenue would be storm drainage charges. The county currently collects \$1.1 million in storm drainage charges in Federal Way.

THOSE CHARGES are used to

*The largest potential revenue producer for a new city that is not available to the county is a utility tax on services such as telephone, electricity, water, sewer, garbage, gas, cable TV and storm drainage.*

fund the county's Surface Water Management Division. After incorporation, Federal Way would collect that revenue and eventually would manage its own surface water management program, the study anticipates.

Storm drainage charges amount to about 7 percent of the proposed city's revenue.

Other taxes and charges include a real estate excise tax currently collected by the county. The amount of real estate excise tax collected in Federal

Way is about 20 percent more than the county's average because of the great amount of real estate sales activity in Federal Way.

Other taxes and fees include building and planning charges, fines and forfeitures charges

are not available to counties. Those taxes would be an irresistible temptation for a new city council, opponents say.

Under state law, cities have the power to levy both utility and municipal business taxes without voter approval.

The largest potential revenue producer for a new city that is not available to the county is a utility tax on services such as telephone, electricity, water, sewer, garbage, gas, cable TV and storm drainage.

With a utility tax, paid directly by residents on their utility bills, the city might raise another \$3.5 million. If approved by the council, it would bring the city's annual revenue to \$20.5 million.

There is a 6 percent cap on electric energy, natural gas and telephone service taxes, unless a higher rate is approved by voters. The other utility tax rates are not limited.

Citizens Against Incorporation leader Jack Ringler points to neighboring Kent which levies a utility tax of about 5.8 percent. Such a tax would raise his taxes about \$200 a year, Ringler estimates.

SOME PEOPLE can afford

that and might figure it would be worth it to increase services, Ringler has said, but others can't afford that.

Another tax available only to cities is a municipal business tax, also called a business and occupation tax.

The method of taxing business allows for several options. One option would be to tax gross receipts. The city may also base its business tax on the type of business, charging a license fee, or could base it on the number of employees or on the square footage of the business.

Because of the different methods of calculating that tax, the study does not include revenue figures for it.

Levying the municipal business tax does not require voter approval.

However, the study says it would not be necessary to levy a business tax or utility tax to operate a city.

Included in the budget is a \$1 million surplus that could be used for emergencies or to finance bonds the city might issue.

However, whether taxes actually would rise — or fall — would not be determined until a city council is elected after the incorporation vote.

The city council, along with voters, ultimately would decide just how much Federal Way would pay for local control.

# Showdown looms over Hat 'N' Boots

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Federal Way.

"I've already talked to my lawyers and I would be willing to fight it legally," Hansen says.

He doesn't think the monolithic monuments to '50s funk are as unpopular as initially perceived.

"I think if you took a survey of people around here who grew up with and know of the Hat 'N' Boots, you'd find they like it."

The Loan Arranger image was the idea of Hansen's partner Dunn. They began shooting commercials that primarily are shown on channels 11 and 13 not long after moving their car lot to

Federal Way from Des Moines two years ago.

THE COMMERCIAL spots have been successful, Hansen says, but "It also doesn't hurt to be across the street from one of the largest car dealers in the state."

Although Hansen considers Sell-a-Car a worthy competitor of Worthington's, he admits they don't often clash head-to-head.

"We cater to people who need help with financing, he doesn't," Hansen explains. "But we sometimes get customers who walk across the street over here, and sometimes they get customers who come from here."

Hansen says the commercial

spots increase his lot's visibility. He's often stopped when driving a truck bearing the company's logo and asked about his mount, Easy Credit.

The first commercial went smoothly for Hansen, he jokes, because he had few lines. The only problem was Easy Credit, who had stage fright and kept missing his mark. Three more spots have been shot since, and become progressively easier, although Hansen says if he plans to make many more, he's going to have to brush up on his horsemanship.

HANSEN HOPES the Loan Arranger will develop into a long-running character.

"We want to give him a life of

his own, just like Cal has done and Jack Roberts," Hansen says.

The Loan Arranger may also acquire a sidekick, appropriately named Pronto instead of Tonto, referring to the speed in which credit is approved at Sell-a-Car, Hansen says.

Although the relationship between Worthington Ford and Sell-a-Car is what he calls "friendly adversaries," Hansen still says he'd get a kick out of stealing the Hat 'N' Boots away from Cal.

"We're definitely serious about this," he says, grinning. "I think it would be great. He's certainly going to have some competition."

# Port, city rethink Blair Bridge demolition

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would be greatly increased, too, say Northeast Tacomans who now use East 11th Street as their major route to Tacoma.

Business and property owners on East 11th Street say that removing the bridge and turning 11th into two dead-end streets would cripple their businesses by cutting off access. And nearly 800 owners and workers in downtown businesses who signed a recent petition opposing removal of the bridge said that their businesses also would be adversely affected.

Many of these property owners and residents prefer a plan to replace the Blair Bridge

with a wider span to allow bigger ships to pass through its gates and allow greater development of the waterway. This plan was endorsed by the port and the city in 1981, 1983 and 1984.

Krenzler himself has presented to city and port officials detailed plans for a new bridge and improvements to East 11th Street. His plan would cost less and accomplish the same goals as the East-West bypass, Krenzler has said.

Opposition to the bypass, spearheaded by Krenzler and his group, succeeded in twice postponing the port and city's vote on the first resolution. And after a series of recent meetings between port and city representatives, irate residents and

business owners, the port and city agreed to fund an EIS.

The environmental impact statement (EIS) authorized by the second resolution will address all the public's concerns and more, said Jack Fabulich, president of the port commission.

"WE WANT everyone to be comfortable that, if the East-West road is selected and we do have the funds available, that it will be acceptable to everyone," Fabulich said.

Federal funding has been secured for the portion of the road running from downtown Tacoma east to Portland Avenue. That portion would cost \$51 million.

The next leg of the trip, from Portland Avenue east to Milwaukee Avenue, would cost about \$41 million. Money for this portion could possibly come from federal funds already authorized to widen the Blair Bridge.

If the port, city and state agree, those funds could be diverted from the Blair Bridge project to the bypass project.

But that money is not available at all until the Puyallup Indian land claims settlement is approved by the state Legislature and by Congress. The settlement currently is

before Congress and the Legislature, after being approved in August by the port, the tribe, Tacoma, Fife and private property owners.

The alternative of using the funds to replace the Blair Bridge will be studied along with the proposed bypass road, the port and city's resolution states.

THE EIS authorized by the resolution will cost between \$100,000 and \$300,000, to be shared by the port, the city and the state Department of Transportation.

It will take about nine months and will include several opportunities for public scrutiny and comment, which Krenzler said did not exist before.

Not true, said Bill Larkin, buildings division manager for Tacoma. The city would have required an EIS for the project, but it would have been authorized after the port and city declared their intent to go ahead with the East-West bypass project, he said.

"We had to do an EIS no matter what," Larkin said.

"That's a fallacy," said Krenzler. "The very fact that they tried to railroad (the first resolution) through during the Christmas holidays was indicative of what their intent was."

# Heater sparks house fire

In the time it took a mother to feed her young child, the bedroom of a small Star Lake home became engulfed in flames Saturday.

Within less than half an hour, only the charred shell would remain of the home at 3773 S. Star Lake Road.

"The comment from the mother was that she couldn't believe how fast the fire spread," said Boyd Johnson, spokesman for Fire District 39 (Federal Way).

A cardboard box kept too near a space heater in the one-bedroom home was the source of the fire, which caused \$25,000 damages to the rental home and

destroyed the family's belongings, said Johnson.

The mother of the three-member family was feeding her child in the kitchen after 1 p.m. when flames apparently were sparked in the nearby bedroom. The mother took her child to the bedroom for a nap, only to find the room filled with fire.

The mother took her child to a neighbor's house and called the fire department there. The father of the family was not home.

The fire department responded at about 1:30 p.m. Within 15 minutes, the fire was under control, said Johnson, but it had by then destroyed the house.

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### A little lift

DANITRA JOHNSON gets a lift from firefighter Rob Crusier at last Saturday's official opening of the new Fire Station 4 at 3700 S. 320th St. The 3-year-old Federal Way resident was one of more than 1,000 people whom the fire department estimates came to look over the \$1.25 million

station and join in events held there throughout the day. The station will replace the old Station 4 at 28th Avenue South and South 312th Street, which may be purchased by King County for use by its parks department.

## County asks state for burner bill

By VALERIE DROGUS

The state Legislature will be King County's next arena in its battle against the Tacoma tideflats incinerator.

King County Councilmember Paul Barden and six other councilmembers will ask the Legislature to make an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) mandatory before any incinerator goes on line. That would ensure public hearings on incineration projects.

If it gains acceptance, the regulation would be added to the Waste Not Washington garbage bill sponsored by Rep. Art Sprenkle of Snohomish now before the Legislature.

"I think it's a very important idea," Sprenkle said.

Most incinerator projects already require an environmental impact statement, he added. He said he would support closing

any loophole that allowed projects to slip through without study.

Barden said the bill could be approved in time to force an environmental impact study on the controversial Tacoma burner, even though that project is three-quarters complete.

TACOMA CITY officials have refused to consider an environmental impact study on the plant despite written requests from Barden and other councilmembers and Barden's visit to the Tacoma City Council.

Tacoma Mayor Doug Sutherland told Barden in a letter last December that permitting for the \$40-million project had been strictly legal and Tacoma had no intention of beginning over with an environmental impact study.

Tacoma took over construc-

tion of the plant from a private company in 1984 and bypassed the air-quality impact study usually required by assuming that company's permits.

But Barden said Monday the people of South King County deserve to know the risk fly ash from the tideflats incinerator drifting over their neighborhoods poses.

Tacoma has been "stonewalling" his efforts to get that information, Barden said.

The proposed plant would burn coal, wood and combustible garbage to generate steam for Tacoma's electricity production.

THE PIERCE County Board of Health has scheduled public hearings this spring to debate the risks of burning garbage in the plant.

Depending on the hearing

results and a study of the burner's health risks, the health board may outlaw garbage burning. But unless the Legislature acts to require an environmental study, the plant will go on line to burn wood and coal for steam, probably in April.

Tacoma is also conducting its own environmental assessment of the burner project. It will review documents put out on the incinerator's impact, but will generate no new information. That assessment will be less complete than a full EIS.

Without the EIS, Tacoma cannot claim it has safeguarded the environment or looked at every option for solid waste disposal, Barden said.

"We regret Tacoma's decision to avoid a sound environmental review process," he wrote to the Legislature.

## Kent's West Hill hears about traffic plans

By LYNN KEEBAUGH

Ask Kent West Hill residents about their most pressing concerns and chances are you'll hear one recurring theme: Traffic.

Some 30 people met with King County Councilman Greg Nickels last week to share their complaints, concerns and questions. He had answers to some problems and a sympathetic ear for others.

Nickels told those gathered at the Star Lake Improvement Club that their long-awaited left-turn signal at South 272nd Street and Military South would be installed by the end of March. He

had previously hoped it would have been installed by the end of 1988, but said he didn't realize how long it took to order signal mechanisms.

He also said traffic engineering studies show that the best way to make South 272nd Street safer to cross for pedestrians — especially Star Lake Elementary and Totem Junior High students — would be a pedestrian-activated light at 42nd Avenue South, rather than a previously suggested pedestrian overpass.

The traffic light would be more cost-effective, he said, and still accomplish the same thing

as an overpass.

Several residents expressed concern about the potential of even more traffic along South 272nd Street once Kent completes its valley-link road. That road will extend South 277th (which starts out on the West Hill as South 272nd) across the valley, over the Green River and up to Kent's East Hill and eventually to Highway 18.

In essence, it would give East Hill residents a straight shot to Interstate 5. Traffic already is terrible on the West Hill, residents say, and such a link would make it worse.

Nickels said he has requested

## Puget Power to temporarily raise rates

Monthly energy bills for residential customers of Puget Sound Power and Light will temporarily increase by 4.7 percent effective Feb. 1.

The Washington Utilities and Transportation Commission approved the seasonal rate hike,

which will be in effect for the next four months, said a commission spokesman.

Average Puget Power customers who use 1,300 kilowatt hours per month from February through May will see a \$3.05 increase in their monthly

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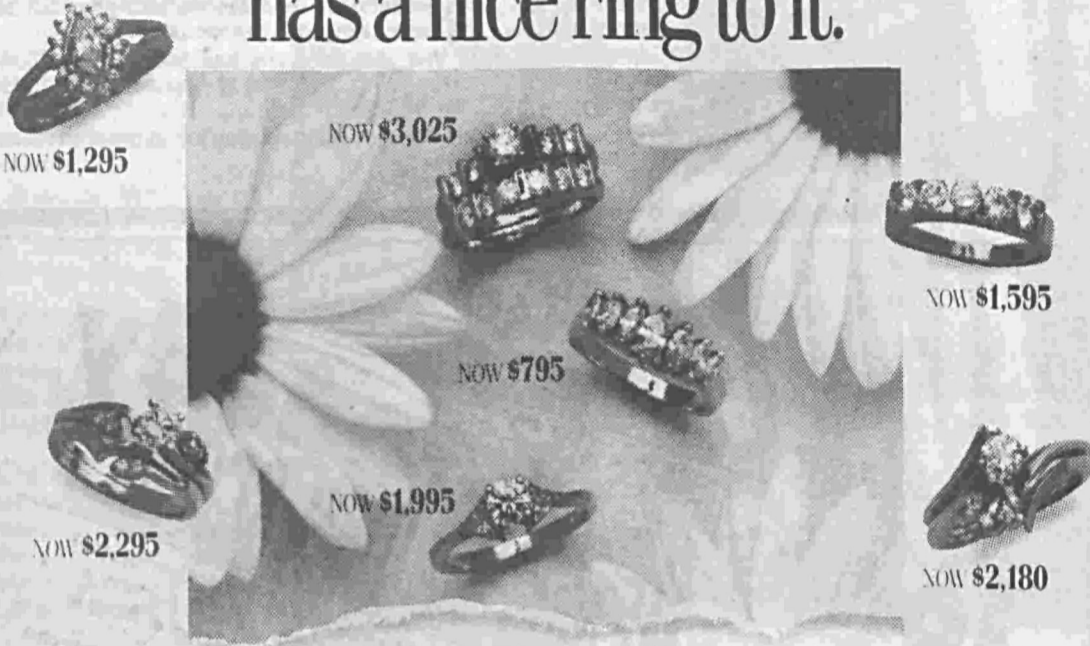
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# Coming mall shows highlight history, brides

SeaTac Mall is preparing to host a pair of special events — the Unique Love Bridal Faire and a historical display organized by the Historical Society of Federal Way.

In both cases, The Bon will be among the mall's most active participants.

The Unique Love Bridal Faire will run Feb. 17-19. The mall will host 45 exhibitors, including caterers, photographers, bridal shops, formal wear stores, party supply outlets, hotels, musicians, bakeries, limousine services and more.

"A Garden Wedding" fashion show, presented by Terry Terry Productions, will take place in front of The Bon on Friday, Feb. 17, at 7 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 18, at 1 and 3 p.m., and Sunday, Feb. 19, at 1 p.m.

Mall visitors can register for dowry drawings all weekend.

The Bon will host its own bridal events on Saturday, Feb. 18, from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m.

The day will begin with a free, hands-on wedding planning workshop from 8-9:30 a.m. Special guests at the workshop will include representatives from Oneida, Invite Us Party Specialists, Chris Leavitt Studio and Elizabeth Arden Cosmetics.

Workshop space is limited. Call 941-2000, ext. 2325, to register.

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## At the Mall

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Among the vendors offering displays and demonstrations will be Gino Barone, crystal engraving, Asako Price, floral

arranging, and Wicks 'N' Sticks, candles.

Special drawings for door prizes will be held every hour beginning at 11 a.m. and every bride who registers at The Bon will receive a free gift. Bridal consultants will be on hand to assist in registering.

Although the historical society display won't begin until Monday, Feb. 20, The Bon will help set the tone a day or two early with a special celebration in its Centennial Shop on Saturday, Feb. 18.

Beginning at 10 a.m. the first 100 people to visit the shop will receive a free piece of centennial cake, donated by Matt Smith, manager of the Safeway

Store on South 320th Street. Coffee will be served and children will receive free centennial balloons.

The Centennial Shop at The Bon carries a wide variety of official state centennial items, from T-shirts and sweatshirts to flags and coffee mugs.

The Bon will be one of many

businesses and organizations participating in the Historical Society of Federal Way show scheduled for Feb. 20-28 throughout the mall.

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The hearing will cover three house bills, HB 1359, HB 1354 and HB 859, each dealing with a different recommendation for the reorganization of the council.

The meeting is at the Renton Senior Citizen Center, 211 Burnett Ave. N.

### Star Lake club meeting Friday features potluck

The Star Lake Improvement Club will meet for a potluck dinner and discussion of traffic problems, area history and other local issues Friday (not Thursday as listed in the Feb. 12 Public Meetings) at the clubhouse, South 272nd Street and Military Road South.

New officers for 1989 also will be installed and a summary of a town meeting held last week with County Councilman Greg Nickels (D-9th) will be given.

The doors open at 6:30 p.m. and dinner starts at 6:45 p.m. New members are welcome and old members are encouraged to attend. Annual dues are \$4 per person or \$8 per household.

For more information call Barbara Callow at 854-4854.

### College plans Vancouver tour

A three-day trip to Vancouver, B.C. is now being planned by the Highline Community College Events Board.

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### IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON, KING COUNTY

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PR is/ Teri Knight 23335 S.E. 267th Place Maple Valley, WA 98038 /s/ Frank W. Payne of PAYNE & VERZANI Attorneys for Estate 30640 Pacific Highway South Federal Way, WA 98390 (206) 839-1730

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### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning and Subdivision Examiner for the King County Council will hold a public hearing on Thursday, March 16, 1989 at Eastpointe Plaza, Building and Land Development Division, Hearing Room #1, beginning the hour listed hereafter, or as soon thereafter as possible and in the order listed for purposes of considering applications for preliminary plat approval.

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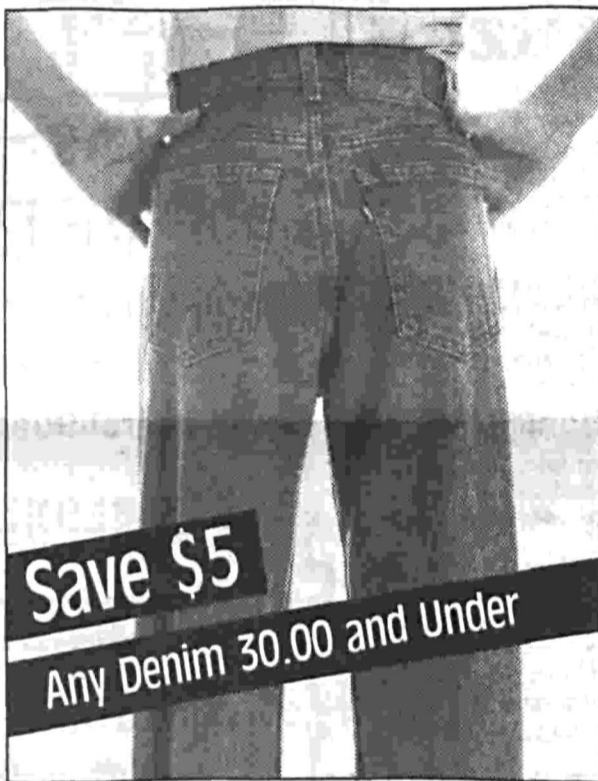
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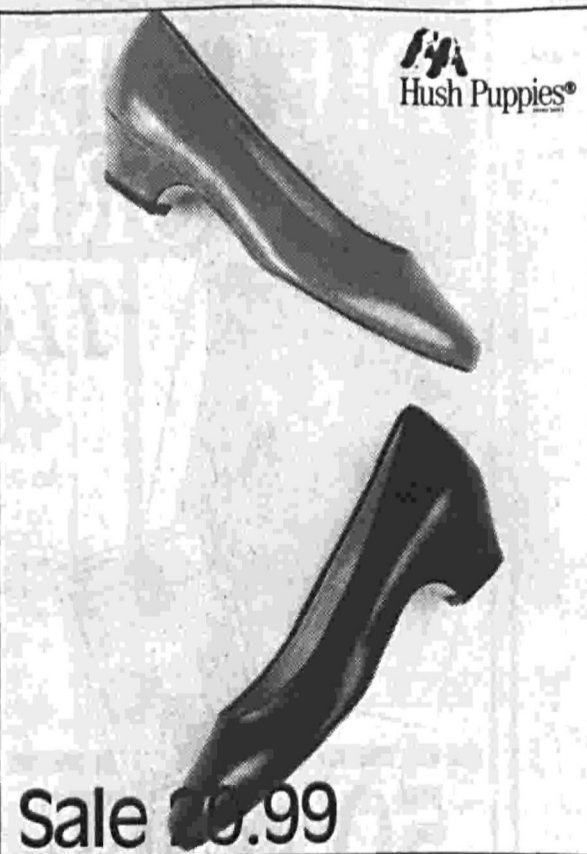
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# Living



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PAULA PRIDGEON, an attorney, and Donald Eiler, a Certified Financial Planner, went into business together as mediators when the Parenting Act of 1987 increased the de-

mand for mediators in divorce cases. Their firm, South Sound Mediation, is in Federal Way.

## Divorce is not time to be uncivilized

By WENDY CULVERWELL

It's easy to play fair when you're married and in love.

The real test of how fair-minded you are comes when you're not in love and no longer want to be married.

When it comes to divvying up the property, divorce lawyers often are hired to do one thing: Convince the judge that the other person shouldn't get it.

It's a naturally antagonistic process, say Paula Pridgeon and Donald Eiler, founders of South Sound Mediation (SSM) in Federal Way.

Pridgeon is an attorney and has been practicing family law for 10 years; Eiler, her partner, has been a financial planner for 14. The two have been helping couples work out their divorce details for several years. They recently made mediation their full-time occupations.

The demand for mediation took a sharp rise at the beginning of 1988, when the Parenting Act of 1987 went into effect.

THE PARENTING Act attempts to mitigate the most damaging aspect of divorce — the effect it has on the children involved. Instead of having a judge assign custody, child support and visitation rights, the law requires parents to plan their children's futures together.

It gives both parents a chance to share in the decision-making process, and it also gives them a formal course to follow if there are disputes.

It also takes a lot more work

than the old "win/lose" system, where winners got custody and losers got visitation rights.

Working out parenting plans is not something most divorce lawyers have the time or inclination to do, so they are happy to pass that aspect of family law on to mediators. Many of Pridgeon's and Eiler's clients are referred by lawyers, as well as pastors and other mediators.

Mediation is not just for people who want to work out parenting plans, however. Mediation is for any couple, married or not, who have assets to divide and children to raise after they separate.

THE PROCESS is no substitute for legal counsel, either. Pridgeon and Eiler strongly recommend divorcing parties retain their own lawyers to handle the courtroom end of a divorce, including making the mediated agreement legal.

Even if mediation fails to resolve all disputes, Pridgeon and Eiler point out that at least the couple know where their problem spots are and the lawyers can slug out the few remaining details.

Mediation, the two agree, is an economical alternative to lengthy legal battles — billable legal hours can add thousands of dollars to the price of a divorce.

With mediation, lawyers take the agreement and file for a simple divorce instead of asking a judge to resolve questions such as who gets the Tupperware and the motorcycle helmet.

SSM charges an ad-

ministrative and documentation fee of \$135. Each session, which lasts up to two hours, costs \$160, and it usually takes three sessions to reach a conclusion. Surcharges of \$50 are applied to evening or weekend sessions.

A mediation session includes only four people — the divorcing couple and two mediators, usually a man and a woman. Though Pridgeon and Eiler are SSM's principal mediators, they retain the services of other professionals so they can customize a mediator's expertise to the couple's particular circumstances.

THE TWO mediators do not act as legal or mental counsel — they are neutral to both parties.

"Our job is not to save the marriage," Eiler said. "We're not going to aggravate the situation either — we're neutral."

Before mediation begins, SSM takes a detailed report from each party, which provides a list of the issues to be resolved.

Mediators in this state aren't licensed, but they have formed a consortium whose members follow a code of ethics. Those govern the mediator's role, confidentiality, the mediation process and mediator training.

Pridgeon and Eiler participate in workshops and

seminars to stay on top of their new professions. They also take the continuing professional courses they need to stay current in the legal and financial planning fields.

Mediation is not for every couple, and SSM is careful to reject any couple it feels not suitable. The biggest consideration is that both parties come to the mediation with clear heads and equal positions. That can mean seeing a therapist to deal with turbulent emotions before making business decisions, Eiler said.

Cases will be rejected or terminated if there is ongoing domestic violence, child abuse, mental illness or drug/alcohol abuse. Mediation will be terminated mid-session if there is abusive language or physical violence.

WHAT ARE the benefits of mediating a divorce agreement instead of going to court?

"You always feel better about a situation you've had a hand in arranging," Eiler said.

Nor is any mediated agreement set in stone, especially where children are involved.

Someday, Pridgeon said, the child will be telling the parent

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FEB. 15 — Jam session, 10-11:30 a.m.; AARP tax counseling, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.; senior rummage, 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m.; traveling library, 11:15-11:45 a.m.; general library, 11:15-11:45 a.m.; Valentine music, 11:30 a.m.; luncheon, noon; needle arts, 1-3 p.m.; watercolors, 1-3 p.m.; oil painting, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

FEB. 16 — Portland trip: walk at mall, 7-8 a.m.; beginning bridge, 10 a.m.-noon; soup lunch, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; woodcarving, noon-2 p.m.; social bridge, 1-4 p.m.

FEB. 17 — Senior swim, 9 a.m.; bowling, 9:30-11:30 a.m.; cards, 9:30 a.m.-noon; potluck lunch, noon; foot care and health screening, 1-4 p.m.

FEB. 20 — Senior Center closed for Presidents Day.

FEB. 21 — Walk at mall, 7-8 a.m.; walking group, 9-11 a.m.



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This will be Seattle's first full-scale gardening show that compares with the big flower shows back east. Display gardens, landscaping styles, gardening seminars, floral arranging and thousands of blooming flowers will come together in this regional flower and garden show.

Serious gardeners, lazy gardeners and even those who hate to garden will learn much and enjoy more just by walking through the series of display gardens put together by top designers. This is the place to take notes if you ever plan to landscape a home or display a few cut flowers in a vase.

To get the most out of your admission price (\$6/adults, \$5/seniors and \$3/youth), use these tips for better browsing in any fantasy flower land:

**Bring a pad and pen**

Loose sheets of paper tend to get lost in the hustle and pencil marks fade away months later when you need gardening information. A wire-bound notebook with pockets for



**Marianne Binetti**

holding brochures, business cards and the show directory will come in handy. You're out to blatantly steal ideas and there's no need to be sneaky about it.

**Get Latin names of plants you like**

Those stuffy Latin names have more than just snob appeal. The specific name, or at least the variety name of the plants you like, are important when you go to purchase them

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

**Binetti to speak at garden show**

Marianne Binetti will be one of the featured speakers at the Northwest Flower and Garden Show, Feb. 17 to 20, in the Seattle Convention Center.

She will speak on "Lovely Landscapes for the Lazy Gardener" from 4 to 5 p.m.,

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Binetti writes the garden column, "The Compleat Home Gardener," which appears in Wednesday editions of the Federal Way News.

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**FEDERAL WAY LIBRARY** — The library will be closed Monday, Feb. 20, in observance of President's Day.

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It's hard to gauge how much of that will go on in the future, as the Parenting Act is only 13½ months old. But since the law calls for specifics to be laid down until the child is 18, it's hard to think some things won't change, Pridgeon said.

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## Eagles stun Puyallup in another thriller



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KELLY CZUBIN (right) of the Federal Way girls' basketball team drives on a Puyallup defender Saturday night at Federal Way, as the Eagles knocked off the Vikings, 47-46, in overtime. The two teams met in a rematch Monday night (see related story) at Sumner.

**By CHUCK MINGORI**  
The Federal Way girls' basketball team showed Puyallup that Saturday's thrilling, overtime win against the Vikings was no fluke.

The Eagles turned in a repeat performance Monday night at Sumner High School, overcoming a 13-point, first-half deficit to win yet another thriller, 44-43.

The come-from-behind victory gave Federal Way (19-2) the South Puget Sound League's North Division crown. It also set up a battle with South Division champion Lakes at 6:15 p.m. Saturday at Rogers for the SPSL title and gives Federal Way an automatic berth to the West Central District tournament.

"We don't do anything easy any more," said Federal Way coach Chuck Czubin, whose team survived back-to-back victories over Puyallup in dramatic fashion.

"We lost the game in the third

quarter," said Puyallup coach Jerry DeLaurenti, whose team finished second in the North Division following Monday's playoff loss to the Eagles. "We had the 11-point lead (at halftime) and we just went flat. We stopped moving."

Puyallup (16-5) will now play South Division runnerup Spanaway Lake at 8 p.m. Friday at Rogers in the SPSL tournament.

**FEDERAL WAY** fell behind 17-4 after one quarter and 27-16 at halftime as Rhonda McCaw and Cyndi Lyons had scored 22 of Puyallup's 27 points. But those two were kept in check in the second half and were held to only a combined seven points.

Federal Way went on a 12-0 run to open the second half and then held on for the exciting win. Puyallup had a chance to win the game in the closing seconds, just as it did Saturday in a 47-46 overtime loss at Federal Way.

Puyallup had the ball out of bounds with three seconds left and managed to get it into McCaw. She dribbled into the key, but lost possession of the ball as time expired.

"We had to believe in ourselves," is what Eagle Kelly Czubin said her father and coach told the team at halftime. "This is what happens when you dig down deep."

Kelly Czubin finished with 15 points to lead her team in scoring and she also had 10 rebounds.

**FEDERAL WAY (44)**  
Sehlin 3 1-3 7, Mahlstedt 4 0-1 8, Oakeley 5 0-3 11, Shehan 1 1-2 3, Evans 0 0-1 0, Czubin 5 5-7 15. Totals: 187-174.

**PUYALLUP (43)**  
Nelson 1 0-2 2, Dovey 1 1-2 3, Hammond 1 0-0 2, McCaw 6 5-10 17, Lyons 5 2-3 12, Wolf 1 0-1 2, Goff 1 3-4 5. Totals: 161-122 43.

**Federal Way** 41 12 16 12-44  
**Puyallup** 17 10 8 8-43  
Three-point goals--Federal Way, Oakeley 1. Rebounds--Federal Way 33 (Shehan 11, Czubin 10, Mahlstedt 6), Puyallup 37 (Lyons 9, McCaw 8). FG--Federal Way 18-42 (42.85 percent), Puyallup 16-47 (34.04 percent).

## Federal Way girls work overtime to edge Vikings

**By CHUCK MINGORI**  
The Federal Way girls' basketball team rose to the occasion Saturday night to knock off Puyallup in a showdown for first place in the South Puget Sound League's North Division standings.

The 47-46 win in overtime for Federal Way lifted the Eagles into a tie for first place in the SPSL's North Division standings with Puyallup at 13-2. The two teams met again Monday night (see related story) to break the division deadlock and determine the No. 1 and No. 2 seeds into the SPSL Tournament.

"I can't believe how well the kids played," said Eagle coach Chuck Czubin, whose team boosted its season mark to 18-2 while overcoming deficits late in regulation time and in overtime to pull out the thrilling win. "The

kids never thought they were going to lose."

"We had a chance to win the game twice and didn't get it done," said Puyallup coach Jerry DeLaurenti, whose team finished the regular season at 16-4 overall. "I counted at least two possessions where we didn't score and could have really put the pressure on them. They found a way to win and we didn't."

**FEDERAL WAY** utilized some late-game heroics to win the pivotal matchup before a large and boisterous home crowd.

Puyallup had erased a seven-point deficit late in the fourth quarter and took a 43-41 lead with 21 seconds left in regulation on a basket by Rhonda McCaw, who scored 21 points to lead all scorers.

Federal Way quickly inbounded the ball with no timeout to premier guard Jenny Mahlstedt, who finished the game with eight points, six rebounds, four assists and seven steals.

The 5-9 junior dribbled into the key and then dished off to 5-11 junior Kelly Czubin (14 points, 10 rebounds and three assists), whose pressure-packed layin with five seconds left knotted the score at 43-43 and sent the game into overtime.

McCaw, a 5-8 senior forward for the Vikings, made two free throws five seconds into overtime for a 45-43 Puyallup lead.

Eagle guard Janelley Oakeley (four points, four rebounds and five assists), whose status for the game was not known until just before game time when it

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## Kahler, Corey qualify to state swimming meet

Decatur's David Kahler highlighted the local performances at this past weekend's District 3B boys' swimming meet by taking the 100 butterfly championship.

Kahler earned his way to state and broke a school record with his 55.18 time.

"It was just a fantastic race for him," said Decatur head coach Terry Martin. "It was his best time by three seconds."

Federal Way's David Corey has also already qualified for

state, placing second in the 200 individual medley with a 2:03.40 time that broke the state standard.

Other swimmers have a possibility of reaching state, if their time is in the top six besides race winners when compared to the Narrows and North Puget Sound League meets.

Corey could also qualify in the 100 breaststroke after finishing second with a 1:03.34 effort, and Kahler might make it in the 200 freestyle following his third place finish at a school record

1:51.17. Vince Riggio of the Gators captured sixth place in the 100 butterfly at 58.59.

Decatur got a third-place finish out of its 400 freestyle relay team, as Deke Egger, Vince Riggio, Jason Russo and Kahler crossed the finish line in 3:34.11.

Thomas Jefferson's team of Brian Dryer, Erik Rominger, Marcus Hayett and Jody Wallingford was fifth in that event at 3:43.22 and Federal Way's Trent Erickson, Scott Gayler, Scott

Gallagher and Justin Tripp sixth at 3:43.66.

**THE RAIDERS** also got a sixth place in the 200 medley relay, as Ryan Farmer, Guillermo Garcia, Gary Hughes and Jody Wallingford crossed the finish line in 1:52.70.

Federal Way's Corey, Eddie Lo, Hougham and Erickson were seventh after winning the consolation race at 1:53.10 and Decatur's John Roper, Morgan O'Donnell, Ryan Berg and Ryan Vivatson were right behind at 1:57.83.

TJ's Hughes was 10th in the 200 individual medley at 2:17.44 and teammate Wallingford 12th in 2:22.43, while Farmer finished 10th in the 50 freestyle (23.82).

Farmer was also 10th in the 100 freestyle at 53.84 in front of Rominger (56.25).

Federal Way's Tripp was 10th in the 500 freestyle at 5:30.91.

Riggio recorded a Decatur school record 1:00.64 in the 100 backstroke for second in the consolation and eighth overall. Had he qualified for the finals

earlier, his time would have been good for fifth in that race.

The Raiders' Hughes placed eighth in the 100 breaststroke at 1:07.94.

**IN THE** diving competition, Federal Way's Aaron Rude placed fifth with 261.55 points ahead of teammate Ted Axtell (257.80).

Decatur and Federal Way tied for fifth place in the team standings at the meet with 80 points each, and TJ was eighth with 55.

The state meet takes place next week at the University of Washington pool.

## SportsWatch

### Around Town

#### Sonics

The Seattle SuperSonics will be playing the Phoenix Suns in Arizona today at 6:30 p.m., and KIRO-TV Channel 7 is carrying the action live.

Friday the Sonics are at home against Washington at 7 p.m., and Saturday they go to Portland at 7:30 p.m. in a game that can also be seen on Channel 7.

Tuesday Boston pays its only visit of the year, with a special 5 p.m. start.

All Seattle games are broadcast on KJR-Radio 950.

#### Stars

The Tacoma Stars have three Major Indoor Soccer League games scheduled for this week.

Tacoma entertains Wichita at 7:30 p.m. today in the Tacoma Dome, before going to San Diego for 7:35 p.m. action Saturday.

Sunday the Stars are at home against the same San Diego club at 3 p.m.

Tacoma games can be heard on KTAC-Radio 850.

#### Pac-10 hoop

Washington will be playing host to the Oregon Ducks at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, and the Oregon State Beavers pay a visit to the Huskies at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Washington State entertains Oregon State at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, with Oregon coming to Pullman at 3 p.m. Saturday.

#### Community colleges

Highline Community College's basketball regular season comes to a close this week, as Bellevue visits tonight and Olympic Saturday.

The women's game starts at 6 p.m. both nights and the men's at 8 p.m.

Green River, meanwhile, is at Tacoma tonight and Centralia Saturday wrapping up its seasons at the same starting times.

### Home Teams

#### Girls' hoop

Federal Way and Decatur will both be playing in the South Puget Sound League Tournament at Rogers this weekend.

Decatur's Gators open with the third place game at 6:30 p.m. Friday in loser-out action against Bethel. The winner plays again Saturday at 2:45 p.m. for the fourth and final SPSL berth to the West Central District Tournament.

Depending on Federal Way's game with Puyallup Monday (see story), the Eagles will play Friday or Saturday.

#### Wrestling

The state AAA, AA and A/B wrestling championships will take place this Friday and Saturday in the Tacoma Dome.

The first session starts at 11 a.m. Friday and the second at 5 p.m. Friday, followed by the third at 11 a.m. Saturday and the fourth at 4 p.m. Saturday.

Championship action starts at 7 p.m. Saturday.

#### Gymnastics

Sammamish High School will host the state gymnastics meet Friday and Saturday.

The all-around and team championships will be determined Friday, and the individual championships Saturday.

### Around Town

#### Boys' hoop

The South Puget Sound League boys' tournament is being played tomorrow and Saturday at Rogers.

Sumner and Bethel play in the third-place game at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow, and Rogers takes on Clover Park in the second-place game at 8 p.m.

The Sumner-Bethel winner plays the Clover Park-Rogers loser at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, and Puyallup and Curtis play for the SPSL title at 8 p.m. Saturday.



photo by Paul T. Erickson

KELLY BAKER of Federal Way, defending state champion in the floor exercise and the balance beam, will return to the state meet at Sammamish High School this Friday and Saturday.

# Eagles nip Vikings in OT

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was announced that a doctor had determined her injured back was well enough to play, committed her fifth foul with 2:07 left. McCaw hit one of two free throws for a 46-43 lead.

Czubin brought her team to within a point with another clutch layin with 55 seconds to make it 46-45. Then the Vikings turned the ball over with 38 seconds remaining and Federal Way called a timeout.

**THE EAGLES** got the ball in the corner to Mahlstedt, who found Cyndi Shahan (10 points, 12 rebounds and three assists) inside. Shahan hooked in a running layin with 15 seconds left for what turned out to be the win-

ing basket.

Puyallup got one more possession following a rebound on a missed free throw attempt by Shahan, calling a timeout with eight seconds left.

But Mahlstedt preserved the Eagle victory as she blocked McCaw's desperation shot with one second left, and Federal Way celebrated its big homecourt victory.

Eagle forward Jennifer Evans noted that the Eagle fans played a big part in her team's victory.

"It was just nice to have a little support," said Evans, who came off the bench to grab seven rebounds. "It just pumps you up. I was possessed."

**DELAURENTI NOTED** that it was a "great crowd game"

between the two SPSSL powers, but pointed to his team's turnovers and poor free throw shooting (10 for 23) as possible differences in the game.

**PUYALLUP (46)**

McCaw 7-13 21, Lyons 1-3 5-5, Nelson 3 0-6, Dovey 1-0 1-2, Wolf 1-2 2-4, Goff 3-0-1 6, Hammond 1-0 0-2. Totals: 17-12-23-46.

**FEDERAL WAY (47)**

Sehlin 4-3 6-11, Mahlstedt 2-3 4-8, Oakeley 0-4 7-4, Shahan 5-0 4-10, Czubin 5-4 8-14, Evans 0-0-1-0, Saheli 0-0-0-0, Boe 0-0-0-0. Totals: 16-14-30-47.

**Puyallup** 1475 173-48  
**Federal Way** 118 15 114-47

Three-point goals--Federal Way, Mahlstedt 1. Fouled out--Federal Way, Oakeley. Total fouls--Puyallup 21, Federal Way 18. Total rebounds--Puyallup 41, Federal Way 41 (Shahan 12, Czubin 10, Evans 7, Mahlstedt 6). FG--Puyallup 17-49 (34.69 percent), Federal Way 16-43 (37.20 percent).

# Baker advances to state in gymnastics

Kelly Baker of Federal Way High School placed first in three events and took second in the all-around during West Central District competition last Saturday and has advanced to the state meet this Friday and Saturday at Sammamish High School.

Baker, who placed first in the floor exercise and beam and was third in the all-around at last year's state meet, was first in the floor (9.6), vault (9.3) and bars (9.5) and seventh on the beam (8.55) while finishing second in the all-around (9.22) at this year's district meet at Auburn.

"She basically had a great night in all three events," said Federal Way gymnastics coach Bev McIrvin. "She had the best bar routine she's ever done and she did a layout Tsukahara on the vault."

"She had a hard time on the beam, she had a fall. Unfortunately, beam is one of those events that can make it or break it in your all-around, but she did very well on the other events, so we were very pleased."

Baker was sensational as a sophomore in last year's state meet, having won the state title in the floor and beam and finishing third in the all-around.

"We hope to improve on that, but whatever she'll do her best. We're pretty excited. We think she'll do real well," said McIrvin.

**FRIDAY'S COMPETITION** at the state meet will basically determine all-around and team championships. The top 10 individuals from Friday's action will then advance to Saturday's competition to determine individual championships on the

different events.

Thomas Jefferson's girls' gymnastics team, which finished second in the South Puget Sound League sub-district meet on Wednesday and had won the SPSSL title earlier, finished sixth at the district meet.

Kent-Meridian placed first with a team score of 166.2, followed by Kentridge (165), Port Angeles (161.75), Rogers (160.7), Auburn (153.9) and Jefferson (147.4).

**JANET KATO** of Decatur posted the highest local all-around score besides Baker with an average of 7.95.


Kato had a mark of 7.55 on the bars, followed by Nancy Jetton (7.45) of Federal Way, TJ's Karrie Marton (6.75), Karen Marchetti and Heidi Muschow (6.50) and Laura Cox (6.1), Decatur's Shannon O'Dom (5.85), Federal Way's Theresa Kling (5.65) and TJ's Michelle Guillermo (4.95).

Other scorers from the floor exercise were Kato with an 8.50, Marchetti at 8.45, TJ's Raina Edwards 8.25, Karrie Marton 7.95, TJ's Kimmie Marton 7.75, Cox 7.45, Decatur's Jessica Persing 6.75 and TJ's Lisa Lindquist 6.25.

Kato posted a mark of 7.85 on the beam ahead of Guillermo at 7.75, Lindquist 7.4, Jetton 6.85, Marchetti 6.6, Decatur's Melissa Joslin 6.45, Edwards 6.25, TJ's Diana Criswell 6.2 and TJ's Mi Sook Lim 6.0.

On the vault, TJ's Barb McCarthy had an 8.35 with Karrie Marton next at 8.25. Other scores were Decatur's Toby Tight 8.10, Cox 8.05, TJ's Brenda Paskewitz 8.05, TJ's Linda Pearson 8.05, Kato 7.90, Guillermo 6.77 and Federal Way's Krystal Rodriguez 6.65.

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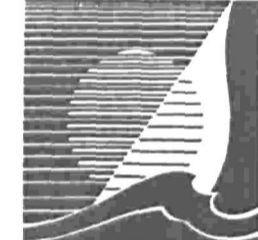


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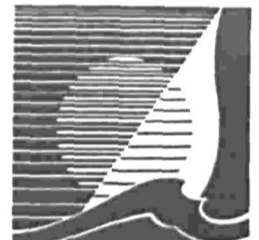
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Sumner	7-8	8-12
Federal Way	6-9	7-13
Thomas Jefferson	2-13	3-17
Decatur	2-13	3-17
South Division	League	Overall
Curtis	11-3	14-4
Clover Park	10-4	16-5
Bethel	9-5	11-9
Lakes	6-8	7-12
Spanaway Lake	0-14	1-19

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**Scoreboard**

**Girls' Basketball**

SPSL GIRLS' BASKETBALL  
(Final Standings)

North Division	League	Overall
Kennedy	15-0	18-2
Washougal	12-3	15-5
Stadium	7-8	8-12
Bethel	6-9	7-13
Colston	2-13	3-17
Decatur	2-13	3-17

Federal Way	13-2	18-2	South Division	League	Overall
Puyallup	13-2	16-4	Lakes	9-5	12-8
Decatur	12-3	12-7	Spanaway Lake	8-6	12-8
Rogers	5-10	7-12	Bethel	8-8	9-11
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**Highline men ahead entering final week**

The Highline Community College men's basketball team won two games last week to improve its first-place record to 7-2.

The Thunderbirds outlasted Shoreline by a 99-93 score Wednesday, then defeated Skagit Valley Saturday, 83-71.

Highline wraps up its regular season this week, hosting Bellevue at 8 p.m. today and getting a visit from Olympic at the same time Saturday.

Federal Way graduate Jerry Bush was the Thunderbirds' leading scorer and rebounder in both games, and had an especially big night against Shoreline Wednesday with 32 points and 14 rebounds. He made 11 of 16 shots from the field and 10 of 14 at the free throw line.

Saturday Bush netted 20

points and hauled down 11 rebounds.

Kennedy's Paul Clark and Washougal's Tom Turcotte scored 16 apiece Wednesday, and Kentridge graduate Jeff Colston scored 13 with 12 rebounds.

Stadium's Eric Christiansen also scored 13 points that night, and Bethel's Mark Schelbert hit six with 10 assists. Rob Graviett, a Chief Sealth graduate, scored two.

**BACKING UP** Bush Saturday was Turcotte with 15 points, and Colston scored 13 as Clark hit 11.

Schelbert had eight points and five assists, and Christiansen also checked in with eight. Trent Menees of Bethel had six and Juanita's Eric Weber two.

**TJ captures second**

The Thomas Jefferson girls' gymnastics team placed second at the South Puget Sound League sub-district meet last Wednesday at Federal Way to advance to the West Central District meet on Saturday.

Rogers won the SPSL sub-district meet at Federal Way with a team score of 159.25, while Jefferson was second with 140.86. Decatur followed with 137.25, Federal Way was next with 133.55 and Puyallup placed fifth at 131.30.

The top five finishers in the all-around qualified to Saturday's WCD meet at Auburn along with the top 10 individuals in each event and the top two teams.

Kelly Baker of Federal Way advanced in the all-around after taking second with an average of 9.20, just a shade behind Michaelene Myers of Rogers with 9.21.

Janet Kato of Decatur placed fifth with a 7.5 and Shannon O'Dom of Decatur advanced to districts in the all-around as an alternate.

Baker won the vault with an impressive 9.05 score, Karrie Marton of TJ was third with an 8.30, Decatur's Toby Tight was seventh with an 8.1 and Kato, Barb McCarthy of TJ and Krystal Rodriguez of Federal Way tied for ninth at 8.05. Aimee

Bolden and Voni Cronister of Decatur advanced as alternates.

**BAKER SCORED** an 8.85 on the bars for third, Kato placed fourth with an 8.4, O'Dom sixth at 7.0, Nancy Jetton of Federal Way seventh with a 6.85, Karrie Marton eighth at 6.75 and Kimmie Marton of TJ and Theresa Kling of Federal Way tied for ninth at 6.25.

Rodriguez and Cronister were alternates.

Baker was second on the balance beam with a 9.45 score, Raina Edwards of TJ took fifth with a 7.3, Melissa Joslin from Decatur took ninth at 6.90 and Jetton and Deana Criswell from TJ tied for 10th with 6.70.

Jessica Persing from Decatur earned a spot as alternate.

Baker also grabbed second in the floor exercise with her mark of 9.45, Karen Marchetti of TJ was fifth with an 8.3, Edwards took seventh at 7.85, Kimmie Marton was eighth at 7.55 and Karrie Marton came in 10th with a 7.45.

Persing and Kato of Decatur also qualified in the floor exercise because of the "50 percent rule," which states that half of the 10 gymnasts that qualify to district in each event must be from a non-qualifying team. O'Dom and Tight were alternates.

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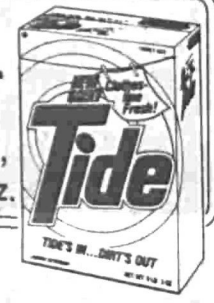
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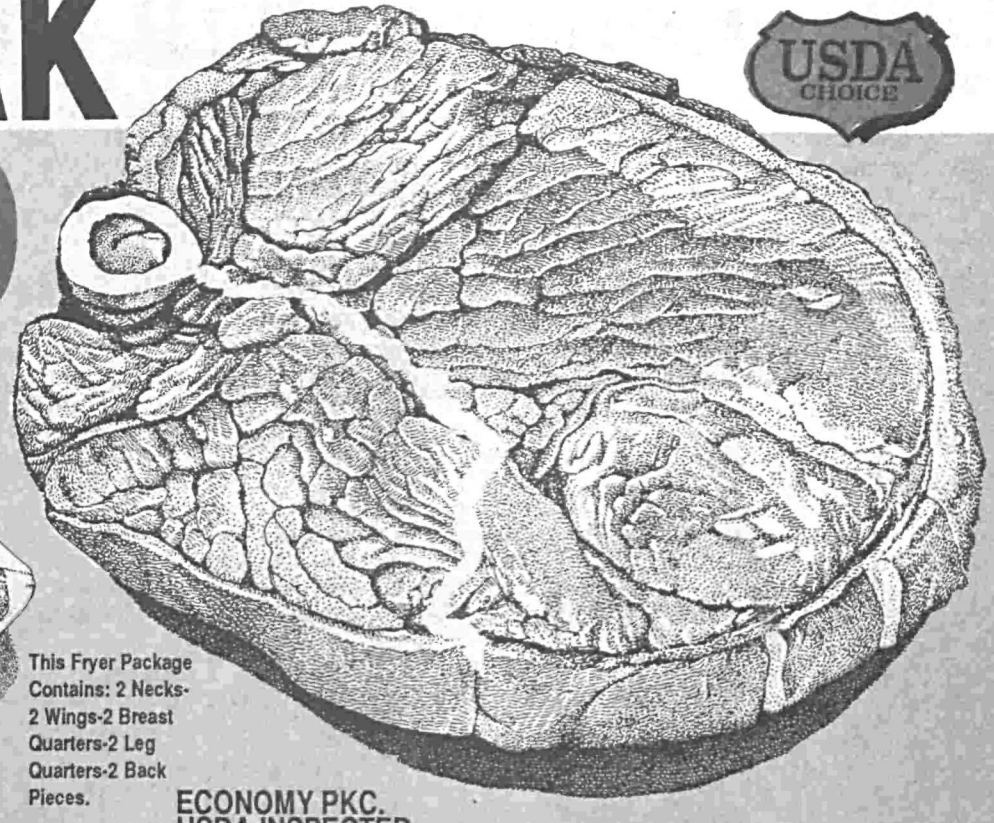
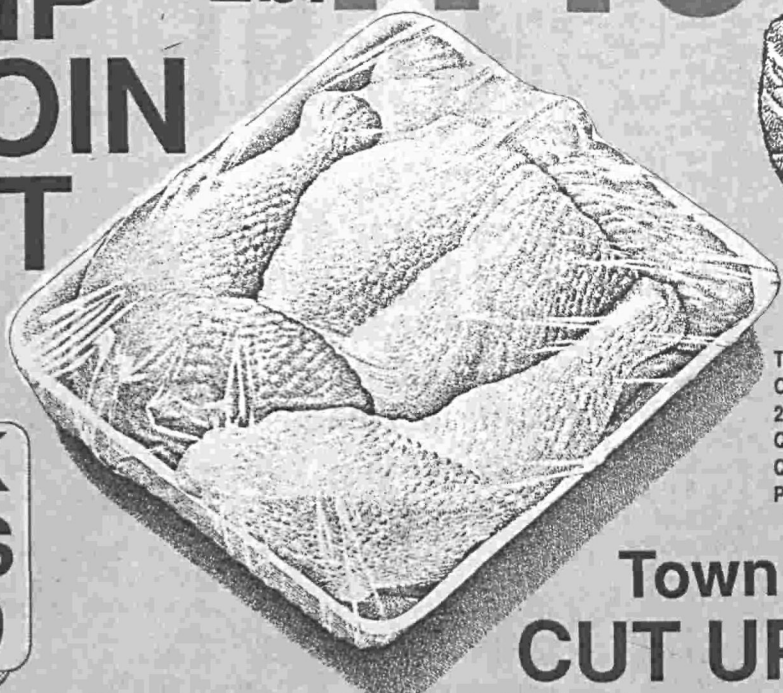
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# Grapplers do well in sub-regional tourney

The wrestling season continued Saturday for a number of local individuals, who advanced past the sub-regional tournament held last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Federal Way sent five wrestlers to Saturday's Region III tournament at Rogers, Jefferson sent four and one alternate and Decatur had one wrestler advance past the sub-regional level.

Spanaway Lake won the sub-regional tournament with a team score of 192, followed by Puyallup 191, Olympic and Rogers 154, Clover Park 142½, Bethel 107½, Jefferson 100,

Federal Way 96, Sumner 82 and Lakes 79.

The top five individuals in each weight class advanced from the 14-team sub-regional tournament to Saturday's regional tourney.

From Jefferson, Waid Fossett went 4-0 in the 168-pound weight class to place first. Trevor Hollis, who had been seeded eighth coming in, finished third in the 101-pound weight class after going 5-1.

Ken Dutton went 5-2 at 115 to capture fifth and Ken Sides was 3-2 at 178 to finish in sixth as an alternate but advanced when the fifth-place wrestler dropped out.

Mike Middlebrooks, who pulled a muscle in his back and had to pull out of the sub-regional tourney, won two and lost two by injury default to place sixth in an alternate position.

FEDERAL WAY enjoyed a good day of wrestling, as the Eagles qualified five individuals to regionals, including 108-pound champion junior Doug Lay.

Senior Steve Cook placed third at 190, while juniors Jason Carr (101) and Brian Sterbens (122) and senior Rick Park (190) captured fourth. Sterbens was seeded 11th coming in, while Park was seeded ninth.

Other Federal Way wrestlers who had good tournaments in-

cluded Ken Blevens (115), Yao Huang (135), Dave Johnson (168) and Doug Conzatti (178).

Decatur's Alan Aley advanced to regional action after finishing third in the 108-pound weight

class for the Gators. The junior went 5-1 on the day.

"He had a real good tournament," explained Decatur coach Don Hanson. "He won the close ones that you need to win to con-

tinue on." THE TOP FOUR individuals in each weight class at regionals will advance to the state tournament this Friday and Saturday in the Tacoma Dome.

## Four advance to Mat Classic I

Four local wrestlers have advanced to the state tournament in the Tacoma Dome Feb. 17-18 following AAA Region III action last weekend.

Doug Lay, Steve Cook and Brian Sterbens of Federal Way and Waid Fossett of Thomas Jefferson have all advanced after placing in the top four at the

Region III tournament held at Rogers.

Cook (190) and Fossett (168) each finished second in their respective weight classes, making it all the way to the regional championship match. Lay (108) and Sterbens (122) both placed fourth in their weight divisions.

The Mat Classic I state tournament, featuring wrestlers at the AAA, AA and A/B levels, will take place under one roof at the Tacoma Dome. Wrestling gets started at 11 a.m. on Friday with more action set to begin at 4 p.m. Wrestling sessions begin at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Saturday with finals set to begin at 7 p.m.

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Scheduled to appear for the presentation of awards Saturday evening is Kelly Garrison-Steves. She is a member of the 1988 U.S. Olympic team. Also appearing is GU's Lisa Pizl, who is the current U.S. Junior Olymp-

pic All-Around champion and member of the U.S. Junior Olympic team.

There will be three sessions of competition. Session I begins Saturday at 11 a.m., Session II at 5 p.m. with awards at 8:30 p.m. Feb. 19, Sunday, at 11:30 a.m. finals begin with individual awards and team trophies awarded at 3 p.m.

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# Raider pair chooses Eastern; Eagles' Miller bound for Utah

By CHUCK MINGORI

Ed Miller from Federal Way High School and Mike Haesecker and Eric Hanson from Thomas Jefferson signed letters of intent last week as the deadline arrived for prep players to make their college decisions.

Miller, a gifted athlete for the Eagles who earned All-South Puget Sound League honors as a defensive back last fall, has signed a letter of intent to play football at the University of Utah of the Western Athletic Conference.

Miller, also a standout in track and basketball, turned down offers to attend the University of Washington, Hawaii and Oregon State in order to play for Utah.

Both Hanson and Haesecker are headed to Eastern Washington of the Big Sky Conference after signing last week.

"For us, it's not easy to say, but they're now Eagles," kidded Raider football coach Sam Beesley, noting Eastern Washington and TJ's archival, Federal Way, have the same nickname. "They're really excited. The school's excited to get them and they're excited to go there."

Miller had drawn a lot of interest from the UW, which told Federal Way head coach Tom McConnaughey that the 6-4, 200-pound senior was their No. 3 rated defensive back on the West Coast.

WASHINGTON took back its original offer for Miller when he failed to pass his SAT test the first time around (he passed later) and when it decided to give a scholarship to a defensive back from Pasadena Junior College instead. The Huskies reoffered a scholarship to Miller a few days before he signed with Utah, however, when they lost a top-rated running back from California to Cal-Berkeley.

By that time, Miller had already visited Oregon State, Hawaii and Utah and had made up his mind.

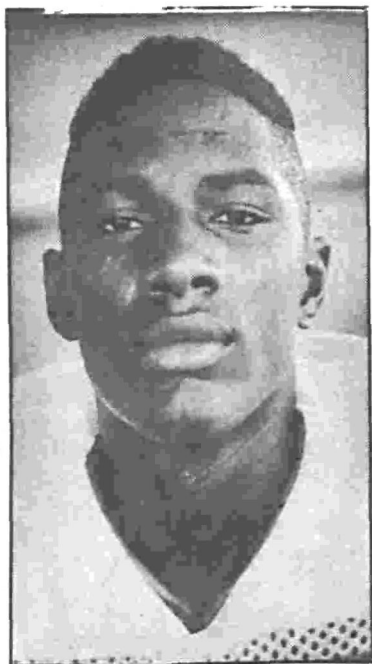
"I like the people, I guess, and the surroundings," said Miller. "It was kind of like a more balanced school from what I'd seen."

McConnaughey said he sat his star defensive back down for a discussion when the UW made another offer to help Miller make sure he was making a decision he could live with later on.

"You'd better sit down and think about it," McConnaughey said he told Miller. "He just wanted to go to Utah. He likes it. He'll play a lot sooner...I think he made a good decision. They have some good plans for him."

McCONNAUGHEY said that Miller, who also plans to run track at Utah, has set some high goals for himself on and off the field.

"He definitely wants to get that degree and go after an advanced degree. That's really en-



Ed Miller

couraging to me."

Haesecker and Hanson of Jefferson have continued the long tradition of Raider linemen who have been recruited for college football. Greg Ullrich (Idaho), Mike Smith (Washington State) and Kris Rongen (Washington) are among those TJ linemen who have preceded Haesecker and Hanson.

Haesecker (6-4, 255), recruited by Eastern to play defense, was also recruited by the University of Pacific and Boise State. Hanson (6-5, 255), recruited to play offense, said he was able to make only one college visit due to his tight wrestling schedule.

"I only had one weekend open and I chose to go to Eastern because they talked to me first," he said. "It's a really nice college. I'm really happy with my choice."

HANSON AND Haesecker visited Eastern together.

"It's good to be able to go to school with someone you know. They said we could room together. We both plan to do that," said Hanson, who is considering a major in either business or education.

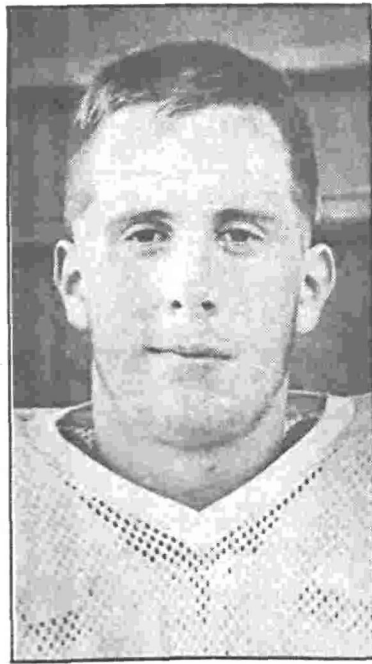
Hanson was glad to get the signing out of the way. After committing to Eastern, Hanson said Boise State called him again.

"They just hounded us," he said. "The recruiters play one against the other. It's like a big game. It's like a business."

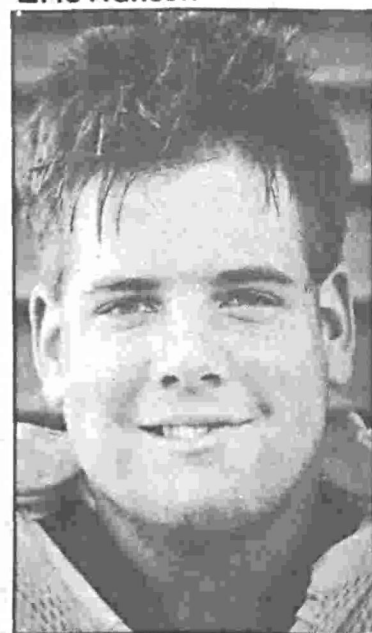
Eastern competes at the NCAA Division I-AA level.

Hanson noted that he started getting letters from colleges in the middle of his junior year in high school from such schools as UPS, Linfield, Brown University, Western, Central and Willamette.

In addition to Haesecker and Hanson from Jefferson, Eastern recruited a number of other high school athletes from this state, including Randy Baughan (Bethel), Shermonte Brooks (Clover Park), Jackie Kellogg (Clover Park) and Harold



Eric Hanson



Mike Haesecker

Wright (Lakes) from the RPSL and Bret White (Mount Rainier) from the Seamount League.

"To get two NCAA scholarships off one team is a pretty good deal," said Beesley.



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500 WATT	1000 WATT	1500 WATT
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Each	Each	Each

**YARDLIGHT**

• Aluminum lights up to 15,000 sq. ft.

• Mercury vapor bulb

• 175 watt

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**PINE SHELVING  
APPEARANCE GRADE**  
\*Smooth 4 Sides • Kiln Dried

1"x4" Reg. 20	17 <sup>°</sup> L.F.
1"x6" Reg. 42	35 <sup>°</sup> L.F.
1"x8" Reg. 52	45 <sup>°</sup> L.F.
1"x10" Reg. 69	55 <sup>°</sup> L.F.

**OAK PRINT**  
Particle Board Shelving 3/4"x12"

4 Ft.	\$2.45	Each
6 Ft.	\$3.95	Each
8 Ft.	\$4.95	Each

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1"x12" Reg. 53
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**ORIENTED STRAND BOARD  
STURDI-WOOD by Weyerhaeuser**

- Code Approved \* 4'x8'x7/16"
- Great for roofs and sidewalls
- Replaces plywood

\$698  
Each

**200 AMP SERVICE PANEL**  
With Main Breaker

- 40 circuit panel
- Use to upgrade current service

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Anodized Aluminum

BRACKETS		STANDARDS	
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18.2 cu. ft. capacity; 5.14 cu. ft. freezer. Adjustable glass shelves. Energy saver switch. Spacemaker™ door holds 6-packs. Covered meat pan. Equipped for optional icemaker.

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**4-cycle wash selection including energy saver dry option. Rolls where needed now, can be built-in later. Cherry wood veneer top. Porcelain enamel interior.**

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**Replaces existing range hood. Built-in exhaust fan with cooktop light. Electronic touch controls. Time Cook up to 99-min. 1.0 cu. ft. oven cavity.**

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**deluxe 21.6 cu. ft. side-by-side refrigerator-freezer ■ crushed ice, cubes & water service thru the door ■ rolls out on wheels ■ convertible meat keeper ■ adjustable glass shelves ■ textured doors**

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**FREE DELIVERY FREE NORMAL INSTALLATION just \$358**

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**Reduces trash volume up to 80%. Reversible color panels in four colors. Automatic odor control. Interlock system with separate start/stop control. Reversible door hinges. Portable trash bucket.**

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Two 8" and two 6" Tilt-lock Calrod® surface heating units. Infinite-heat controls. Porcelain enameled cooktop. Surface unit "ON" indicator light.

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18.0 cu. ft. capacity; 5.14 cu. ft. freezer. Equipped for optional automatic icemaker. Energy saver switch. Dual temperature controls. 2 door shelves—one holds 6-packs. Textured doors

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