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Letter sustains Tacoma's tiff with county

By ANN SEIDNER

In the first formal written response to opponents of Tacoma's incinerator, the Tacoma City Council defended its decision to forego an environmental impact statement (EIS) for the plant.

Although the letter was sent to the King County Council, incinerator opponents in Nor-theast Tacoma also have been

awaiting the response since early February.

That's when county council members Paul Barden and Cynthia Sullivan visited the city council, criticizing Tacoma's solid waste management plan and the city's decision to require no EIS for the \$43 million plant, currently under construction on the tideflats.

The letter, sent March 1 and

signed by Tacoma Mayor Doug Sutherland and all city council members, states an EIS was not prepared because the federal, state and local environmental agencies that granted the plant its permits did not require an EIS. Instead, the agencies gave the incinerator a determination of non-significance (DNS), which means any environmental

impacts are expected to be in-

Preparing an EIS at this stage "...would serve no useful purpose and would only result in severe economic impact to our community," the letter states.

MARK CRISSON, superinten-

dent of Tacoma City Light, also pointed out that preparing an EIS at this stage of the project's development would give incinerator opponents legal leverage to hold up completion of the plant needlessly, because of the appeal periods built into the EIS process.

"We have an obligation to protect the ratepayers (from any added expense)," Crisson said.

In addition, an EIS would have addressed selecting a site for the plant, which had already been accomplished before the permitting process, Sutherland said in a later interview.

Barden and Sullivan were out of town and unavailable for comment about the letter, but Ron Sims, chairman of the county council, was not pleased with

Tacoma's response.
"WE BELIEVE that the location of the incinerator site should have entailed an EIS, not

County to

examine

possible

By KURT HERZOG

wants to buy.

land deal

Local developer Andrew Cratsenberg Sr. is already trying to arrange a deal to sell or donate to King County parts of

the Marine Hills watershed he

Cratsenberg says he will pay at least \$490,000 for the 19.2-acre

former Water District 56 water-

shed that now is owned by the

Federal Way Water and Sewer

District. The district's board of

commissioners voted Feb. 7 to

sell the property to the highest

bidder in a yet-to-be conducted public bidding process. Cratsenberg is likely to be the

only bidder because he already owns the land surrounding the

watershed that would provide

If Cratsenberg obtains the

watershed, he will own contiguous property of 44.4 acres.

He said in an interview Wedne-

sday that he plans to build three

homes on about 9.5 acres of the

most developable portion of the

The rest he would like to sell

THE EXACT parcels and costs

haven't been discussed in detail

between Cratsenberg and coun-

ty parks officials. King County

Natural Resources and Parks

Manager Russ Cahill said the

county is "very interested" in

or donate to King County for use

property.

as a park, he said.

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History inherits a haven at mall

By MELODIE STEIGER

How do you follow up a successful week-long exhibit of

local history at SeaTac Mall? With a continued display at a presently unused storefront at the mall.

The day the exhibit of local history sponsored by the Historical Society of Federal Way ended at the mall this week, mall management offered the keys to an empty storefront to Shirley Charnell, president of the society.

'They asked, 'Would you be interested at all in a storefront?' I about had a heart attack in the Red Robin (Restaurant)," said Charnell.

No agreement between the mall and the historical society has yet been signed, and no opening date has yet been set. But the society hopes to have displays of local history set up at the former site of Children's Corner, near Sears, within a week.

Children's Corner closed its mall store last July.

"Basically, we thought it would be a value to the community, and having the space available made it possible to of-

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photo by Paul T. Erickson

of Federal Way, and Ed Opstad, treasurer of the organization, do some adjustments to a window display at SeaTac Mall. Mall administrators offered the storefront near

SHIRLEY CHARNELL, president of the Historical Society

Sears to the historical society for an undetermined amount of time, to be used to show photos and clippings of Federal Way's past and collect memories from longtime community members.

Cratsenberg's proposal. However, Cahill said Continued on A-4

Those left out of cityhood would have choice

By LYNN KEEBAUGH

According to some, those liv-ing in unincorporated areas left out of the proposed Federal Way city boundaries are sitting pretty. If Federal Way incorporates, they will have a choice.

Three choices, to be more precise. They will have the option of being observers for a time, watching a new city of Federal Way and gauging its performance before requesting annexation in. Or they can opt to annex into an already established city. Depending on where they live, it could be Des Moines, Kent or Auburn, or even Algona, which has expressed an

interest in annexing parts of eastern Federal Way.

Or, they might like things just fine the way they are and decide to remain in unincorporated King County. Should that be the case, those residents should not see any change in their county services, said King County Councilman Greg Nickels (D-

Police protection still would come from the county. And even if a new city of Federal Way chose to annex into Fire District 39, the district would continue to serve its entire service area. If the city chose to create its own fire department, Fire District 39

Residents could eye new city before deciding if they want in

still would be available to serve the incorporated parts of the district.

A CONTRACT with King County police for law enforcement in the city would mean either another substation in the unincorporated part of Precinct 5 or a sort of double contract, in which the city would contract for Precinct 5 protection and then the county would contract back with the city to have the precinct cover the unincorporated areas, a department spokesman said.

A newly created Federal Way police department probably

would mirror those scenarios. Water and sewer, schools and serve unincorporated King

social services that currently County would likely continue to do so. Residents should not notice any difference in their standards of living, said Nickels, whose district includes the part of Federal Way east of

Interstate 5 not in the cityhood boundaries.

He did acknowledge, however, that some areas may be more difficult to serve if pockets of unincorporated King County are left by incorporation. But, he promised, difficult or not, those areas will be served. "That's our intent," he said.

"I think the folks in the portion of Federal Way I represent will have the best of both worlds,' Nickels said. "They will not have to go through the learning curve of a new city, but they will always have that (annexation) available to them."

That's how Gene Achziger, a Redondo resident, looks at it, too. "We want to have a choice," he said.

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Cops nab one serial robber, seek another

By LYNN KEEBAUGH

King County police arrested one suspected armed robber this week but continue to look for another man suspected of a string of convenience store robberies in Federal Way.

A 32-year-old unemployed Auburn man was arrested in Auburn Monday for investigation of a string of more than two dozen liquor store holdups in February throughout South King County and Pierce County, as well as Seattle. The man also is a suspect in many more convenience store robberies, some of which occurred in Federal

Way, said Sgt. Pat Ferguson, King County robbery detective.

Ferguson said police were led to the man by a tip from a person who was unassociated with the crimes and it appears they caught him just as he was getting ready to leave the area.

But detectives still are looking for a man who has held up four convenience stores in Federal Way and one in the SeaTac area since Feb. 14. The most recent robberies were Tuesday at the Texaco Mini Mart at South 288th and Pacific Highway South and Monday at a Mobil Station at South 200th Street and Pacific Highway South.

Ferguson said the description of the robber, a black man in his late 20s to mid-30s, and the method used in the robberies point to the likelihood one man

committed all five robberies. The suspected robber stands about 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighs 180 to 200 pounds. In two holdups Feb. 14 and 25 at the Chevron Food Mart at South 312th Street and Pacific Highway South, he wore a blue ski jacket with a red stripe around the middle. In other robberies he has worn different

clothes, but descriptions always are similar.

He also has been reported to have a mustache and a neatly trimmed beard, reports show.

The robber has kept one hand in a jacket pocket and indicated he has a gun, although no weapon has been seen in any of the robberies.

Ferguson said armed robberies often are committed with such frequency by people feeding a drug habit. They tend to work an area with which they are familiar until caught or move away.

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While we debate, Street Talk: What is the first thing city disappears

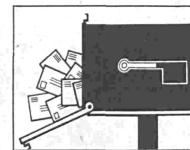
Editor:

The more I hear about whether to incorporate Federal Way or not, the more perturbed I become. Incorporation only makes sense for Federal Way concerning police and fire protection, saving school sites, zoning and maybe a possible building moratorium on apartment building complexes.

Since (Mill Creek) and other areas have incorporated, builders of apartment complexes have virtually been given the boot from those areas, so they have fled south to Federal Way to bring us eyesores of "planned" complexes.

Our homeowners, who were once sold "greenbelt" type lots, are now witnesses to acres of clear-cutting, slash burning and 200-plus units, which is not a pretty sight. And where are the parks or open spaces for all of these children, teenagers and adults? The streets? How much more can we take?

I stress one other point — taxes. Our parents "bit the



Letters

bullet" to help us with a better educational system, roads and many vital services. Is it fair to us and the next generation to deny them the same quality of life or a better one, knowing that our vote will make or break Federal Way?

Our future is at stake, and it is time for us to look ahead, or else be left to a web of bureaucracy we will never be able to untangle.

Kim Stark West Campus

America rejected absentee landlords

Editor:

Humans are funny. We find it hard to move out of our comfort zone. Many people are afraid of incorporation — they're afraid of more taxes, afraid of more or bigger government. Why aren't they afraid of what will happen to our homes and our neighborhoods if the county continues to run things?

The leaders of the opposition aren't municipal experts. One of the noisiest opponents does not even live in the proposed city. They think all they have to do to defeat cityhood is to exploit our natural fear of more taxes.

Those who support incorporation don't like to pay taxes, either. The fact is, the neutral, unbiased experts who studied incorporation concluded the new city would not have to raise taxes. Residents listened to the opponents last time and voted against cityhood mainly because of the fear of more taxes. So we stayed unincorporated, and guess what — our property taxes have gone up 32 percent since 1985, and we had no voice in the matter.

had no voice in the matter.

This election is like the
American Revolution. The great

enough to think they could govern themselves better than the strangers across the ocean. They said, "No taxation without representation!" County bureaucrats are strangers to us. Strangers who have said it is OK to build a Fred Meyer next to an elementary school; strangers who have said it is OK to build thousands of apartment units without considering traffic or other impacts; strangers who have said it is OK to build a Costco store but did not consider its effects on a creek where salmon spawn or on the existing

We deserve better. We know we can govern ourselves better. It is time that we had a hometown government, so we can think of government as us instead of them; of we instead of they.

So what are we afraid of? Are we afraid of making decisions for ourselves? Afraid of change, even when it promises a much better future for ourselves and our children? It's time to put our fears aside and do it!

do it!
Russell R. Wolf
Rosemary Wolf

you will do when spring finally arrives?



Paul Gillette (Distribution Worker)

"I'll probably take a trip on my motorcycle to Eastern Washington...Or I'll drag race my car."



Mike Douville (Fisherman)

"I'd like to drive my motorcycle. I'll probably go to the Desert 100 (motorcycle race). I'll probably go to the beach."



Mark McCauley (Fisherman)

"I'm going to be in Alaska salmon fishing. Then I'm going to get some sunshine."



Graham Ridinger (Auction Worker)

"I'm going to go to California to visit some friends. I'm going to go to the beach."



Mike Stoutenberg (Auction Worker)

"I'm going to go to work fulltime. Then I'm going to get a new car."



Steve Wiseman (Student)

"I'm going to make sure I get a good job. I'll probably mow the lawn, wash the car...and get a tan."



(Office Manager)

"I don't know where I'm going to go, but I'm going to take a vacation. I'll also probably go to Alki."



Charlie Grimm (Disabled)

"I've got a yard I've got to clean. Then I'll probably go fishing."

New city would be our own armadillo

Editor:

Cityhood, taxes, services. I have heard nothing else for the last few months. Everyone has an opinion and a few "facts" that prove the point; whatever it is. Let's look at it from a philosophical point of view.

Many of our services are provided by King County (police, roads, planning and building permits). I believe we would have similar level of service without more taxes. We are not being subsidized by King County. If we were, they would have been pushing cityhood a long time ago. The problem is, if we were happy with that level of service, we wouldn't care about cityhood.

We want better services. I sure do. I want more and better roads. More police services. More scrutiny of building permit applications to see that they are compatible with the area growth plan. I want a reasonable growth plan. This means that drawing conclusions based on

Well, now, who's kidding whom with this talk about

cityhood making our taxes go

up? Back in 1985 they told us if

we incorporated, our taxes

would go up. Well, we didn't in-

corporate, and look what hap-

pened - our taxes went up. The

real estate taxes on my office

building are 61 percent higher

than they were in 1984. Same

building, same property. I painted it last year and it looks

The real estate taxes on our

residence, which are related to

the county and to unin-

corporated roads, are up 10 per

nice, but 61 per cent!?

what is now spent is like comparing apples and armadillos. We can find out approximately what our present services cost, but the cost of the services we will have as a city is like that armadillo. It doesn't hold still.

I can accept that. We will have a local government. The city council would set the level of services and the level of taxes. I believe they will take as little of my money as they can, and give me as much as I want for that money. Why?

I know where they live. I can lobby like crazy without driving to Seattle.

We will all have to work harder with a city government. If we don't agree with what they do, we will have to lobby and campaign for their opponents at the next election. The alternative is to take potluck from the county. The choice is clear to me. How about you?

cent from last year. Once again,

same house, same property, no

improvements, and I'm ex-

cluding any portion of the tax

that goes to schools or to any of

Let's face it, the major dif-

ference incorporation will make

in our real estate taxes is that

they will be spent here in

Federal Way and we will have

more control over how they are

spent. Incorporation looks like a

good deal to me in more ways

Tomorrow will be better because of what we do today.

Jim Burbidge, D.D.S.

Federal Way

the other service districts.

Jim Cron Mirror Lake

Forget statistics, let's talk about diapers

In the field of statistics, as in nature, there are weeds and there are roses.

Here's a weed: In 1988, roughly 18 billion disposable diapers (single-use) were

purchased in America.

Here's another:
Americans paid eight cents apiece to get rid of the things once they were full, mainly by hiding them in landfills.

There is nothing rosy about either of those statistics, but there they are, glaring at you in black and white.

Someone at a company called Energy Answers — a resource recovery firm in New York — spent months counting those diapers. He is currently recovering himself, while you decide what to do before the things start to pile up in your own neighborhood.

He also points out that only about 10 per cent of American babies wear cloth diapers these days. If the infants have an opinion on the matter, he does not report it. But their mothers have

Apparently they are not swayed by the statistical evidence he offers to prove how dangerous disposable diapers can be. Cotton diapers cost only 15 cents per use, compared with 22 cents for each single-use diaper. Washing those cotton diapers will require 33,345 tons of detergent, 28.6 billion gallons of water, 82.9 million kilowatts of electricity over their entire life cycle.



Mike Robinson

In spite of those incentives, American mothers keep buying plastic diapers. Even the health hazards imposed by disposable diapers do not persuade them to abandon them — until after they are soggy.

I believe that is because we are tired of statistics. We are not interested in such facts. We don't care for the people who produce them. Many Americans would like to have all those statistics buried in landfills, along with the diapers.

I don't blame them. Look at the local cityhood debate, for instance. First a consultant said the city would be able to deliver the same services offered by King County, and would wind up with a

budget surplus.

Then a county budget ex-

pert cast doubt on the consultant. He claimed the consultant used "bad numbers." But the consultant got those numbers from the county. This is like the auto-makers telling us we will get 24 mpg, and then, when we call to complain that we only get 18 mpg, they tell us we "forgot" to account for sitting at stoplights.

So we have learned not to trust numbers. The only numbers we trust are on scoreboards. We trust them because we can see them adding up. We do not trust the numbers we get from the federal government. We do not trust the numbers cited by corporations in their glossy reports.

Our massive suspicion amounts to a prejudice against government, since governments rule us mainly through statistics. We wake to statistics each morning—unemployment figures, inflation figures. We digest statistics after dinner—defense spending, the cost of social programs to the undernourished and underprivileged.

When our government wants us to approve something, they offer a rose: Highway deaths are down due to wearing seatbelts. Maternal health is improved by pre-natal care.

When our government wants us to give up

something, they feed us weeds: Cigarettes cause cancer. Oil prices are going up because of depleted reserves.

In the case of cityhood, we have an existing government arguing that they give us more than we pay for. We have an opposing view that says we are being shorted by a million or more. Both sides admit some factors are tough to estimate.

Let's forget statistics, then. On a scoreboard, King County trails for other reasons. Philosophically, they are behind because they don't know how to play offense. Mostly, King County plays defense. They make rules they can't enforce. Code violations in area buildings multiply like rats while inspectors struggle to keep up.

Economically, they are behind because managing that creaky bureaucracy is something like trying to heat an old school building that hasn't been brought up to modern insulation stan-

Politically? Well, the story of the downtown Democrats has been told here before. In a phrase, Seattle comes first, then the suburban council districts.

In short, that's how King County lost its credibility, and became a disposable diaper.

Letters welcome

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Last time cityhood failed, taxes rose

Sears bets future on new strategy

By BRAD BROBERG

Last Tuesday Sears stores nationwide lost \$100 million - on

That is how much it cost Sears in gross sales to close all 850 of its stores -unprecedented on a business day - to prepare for a grand reopening at noon on Wednesday.

The reopening signalled a new era in the legendary retailer's history, said Dick Stephenson, manager of the Sears store at SeaTac Mall.

"It's the biggest change in the history of the company," said Stephenson. "Some people are calling it a gamble. We don't."

The gamble Stephenson referred to is the 102-year-old company's decision to slash prices and clash head on with discount stores while trying to maintain existing levels of customer ser-

Sears has cut regular prices on more than 50,000 items, is continuing to add more brand names to its shelves and has vowed to meet or beat its competitors' advertised prices on comparable items.

Compared to the store's former everyday prices, the change amounts to having "sales all the time," said Stephenson.

STEPHENSON said the change, which has lowered regular prices from 5 to 50 percent, is not as much a response to competition from discount stores, such as Target and K Mart, as it is a move to eliminate customer confusion created by seemingly endless "sales."

"This eliminates the confusion," said Stephenson. "There will be quite a few less sales.

"We're not a discounter. We're still going to be a full service floor. We'll put more people on the floor."

Sears is staking its future on this strategy. To make it work, the company must make up for



photo by Paul T. Erickson INCREASING numbers of brand name products and lower prices are signalling a new era in the history of Sears, said Dick Stephenson, manager of the SeaTac Mall store. All 850 of the company's stores closed for more than a day last week to prepare for the changeover.

"The volume will have to correspondingly increase," said Stephenson. "And I have no doubt that it will."

DESPITE THE enthusiasm of Stephenson, who has managed the 13-year-old SeaTac store (sixth most profitable in its 32store region) for nine years, some observers believe Sears is taking a desperate step and may stumble.

Over the years, competition and a fuzzy public image has cost the company much of its market share and pushed its profit margins below industry standards, said Thaddeus Spratlen, professor of marketing at the University of Washington.

"They've about run out of tricks," said Spratlen. "This is lower prices with higher sort of the last big push, I

believe. This has to work or Sears will be a shell of its former self...a big giant stumbling around."

Martin said Sears suffers from an identity crisis. It is torn between being a discount store and a traditional department

"That's one of the problems with Sears," said Spratlen. "How can you have it both ways? Something has to give."

Tom Schillar, who teaches retail management at the University of Puget Sound,

Schillar believes it is a mistake for Sears to go "down and dirty" in a price war with discount stores. Instead, Sears should be emphasizing those qualities that set it apart.

"All experts today say to differentiate your product in ways

other than price," he said. For example, while Sears has an exceptional reputation in several product lines, such as Craftsman tools and DieHard batteries, "You and I can't think of one thing Target stands for except price," he said.

SCHILLAR predicted it will take at least a year to see whether Sears' new strategy will be a winner.

Stephenson is betting on it. He said a trial run in Wichita produced "double-digit" sales increases and the first few days of the nationwide changeover have yielded sales "far above our expectations."

Either way, Sears faces a moment of truth.

"There's no going back," said Stephenson. "This is a commit-

County gives loaded letter cool response

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only for Pierce County residents but for residents of King County," Sims said.

Council members, as well as members of the Federal Way Community Council and residents of Northeast Tacoma, have contended that emissions from the plant, which will burn sorted garbage, wood and coal, probably by the first of next year, will drift all the way from the tideflats north into Federal Way and South King County.

The letter went on to address Barden's criticism of Tacoma's waste management plan, defending Tacoma's recycling program and questioning the success of curbside recycling in King County.

"We've heard a great deal about the success (of curbside recycling) in King County," Sutherland said later. "But so far, nothing has happened. What have they done? What kind of reduction have they seen in the waste stream? Is all this stuff just political rhetoric?"

SOME OF the city council's apparent resentment of the county's criticisms of Tacoma showed through in the letter, with various references to "misinformation and misinterpretation of facts," and to incorrect statements by Barden and Sullivan.

But Sutherland defended the tone of the letter.

"Quite frankly, I thought it was a very direct response to the questions asked," he said.
Sims perceived the tone to be

less diplomatic. "I've seen worse (letters), but

not many," Sims said. In another exchange of letters between the two governing bodies. Sutherland responded to an earlier letter from Barden that requested the city to turn

over any records relative to the

environmental review of the incinerator, including the en-

vironmental checklist and DNS. WHILE SUTHERLAND accused Barden's request as being "political posturing," Sims said the information was needed to

review the adequacy of the DNS. "There are many of us who would question the DNS," Sims said, "and we'll look and see what processes are in the city to appeal it."

Meanwhile, construction is progressing at the plant and a consultant hired by the city and public utilities is gathering information to complete an assessment of the environmental effects of the incinerator, a less intense study than an EIS. A health risk assessment for the plant, being completed by a Bellevue firm and the Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department, should be done by mid-March, at which time a series of public meetings will be scheduled to review the study.

In addition, lobbyists from Tacoma and from the city's public utilities are working in Olympia to allow Tacoma to continue building the incinerator, despite proposed legislation that would list incineration as one of the least desirable methods of waste disposal.

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lan will distribute parks dollars evenly

By VALERIE DROGUS

A new version of King County's conservation futures bill should make parks blossom in every corner of the county.

The amended bill, passed Monday by the King County Council, outlines a plan to spend between \$3 and \$6 million a year in

property tax money to buy parks County Council. and open space.

But it also requires the city or county, wherever the park is located, to kick in an equal amount of matching money. Parcels chosen for purchase will be selected by a citizens' committee and approved by the King

Federal Way activists last week questioned the bill's provision that all the money go for "regionally important" open space, saying that could exclude any park buys in Southwest King

State law allows the money to be spent on parcels as small as five acres, Bob Roper of Federal Way told the council Monday.

In response, the council struck the "regionally important" clause. It also added wording to ensure the citizens' committee would fairly represent unincorporated areas and parks would be distributed equally throughout the county.

The amended bill the council passed is fairer than the original version, said Federal Way leader Debra Ertel.

"Now we have a shot at some of (the parks) too, whether we're a city or not," she said.
SEATTLE CITY officials may

be less than thrilled with the ordinance, however.

The city is currently lobbying the state Legislature to gain control of the conservation futures money collected within its borders.

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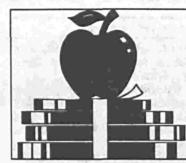
Top spellers to vie Historians call mall home - for now at Wednesday's bee

Spelling whizzes from 21 Federal Way elementary schools and junior highs will vie for the championship of the Federal Way School District Spelling Bee, held Wednesday, March 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the Thomas Jefferson High School little theater.

elementary school and three students from each of five junior highs, totalling 47 students grades 1 to 8, will spell down under the direction of a moderator and a panel of judges.

The five top spellers at the bee will continue to a written, regional spelling bee in April. Winners of the regional bee will move on to a state contest, and winners of the state bee will go

The top five spellers and a



prizes of \$25 to \$50, donated by local organizations. All participants will receive dictionaries and small prizes.

The public is invited to the bee. No admission will be charged, and refreshments will be offered.

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clude mannequins dressed in fashions of the past, displays relating to Federal Way's history, and information about the 90-member historical socie-

NO ONE KNOWS how long the THE STOREFRONT will offer the society a chance to get leads because it is being offered for from present and past Federal free, the historical society will Way residents about local move out when a new business history, Charnell said. Dozens of longtime Federal Way residents "We have no idea how long offered tidbits of information, this will last. We could have it along with artifacts and only a week or two, or we could newspaper clippings about the community, to the society durhave it a couple of months. But either way, it gives us a chance ing its week-long show at the for more exposure," said mall, Feb. 20-28.

Former Federal Way residents came from afar, including Eastern Washington and Port Angeles, to pore over the articles and photos that made up the display.

Volunteers who staffed the display throughout the week said some longtime residents

got teary-eyed after reviewing the display. Some stayed for hours to read the articles that recalled past families and communities, such as Redondo and Star Lake.

"It showed us that the Federal Way people are hungry for history. And, this being the (Washington) Centennial year, they're just thrilled that somebody's collecting it," Charnell said.

THE HISTORICAL society is still seeking the donation of a local site that could be used to house a permanent museum of Federal Way history. While that search is underway, the organization has planned numerous meetings and events:

· The next meeting of the Historical Society of Federal Way is set for Tuesday, March 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the Calvary Lutheran Church, 2415 S. 320th

· The society will host an oral history workshop, probably the first Saturday in May, at an undetermined site. Experienced historian Sherry Boswell will review methods and make suggestions for anyone interested in interviewing longtime residents and family members for local history. For information, call Charnell at 946-2136.

 Fashions of the past 100 years will be on display Saturday, April 19, at Decatur High School. The noontime event will serve as the spring meeting of the Federal Way Women's Network and the American Association of University Women.

· A Federal Way Family Fest is scheduled for July 8 and 9 at the Metro park-and-ride behind SeaTac Mall. The fest will feature food and crafts from four eras and games for children. For information, call Susan Key at 927-3065.

· Also planned this summer are dedications at the new Palisades Park near Dash Point and at Five Mile Lake, where a marker will commemorate Military Road. The Palisades event will be July 29 and the Five Mile Lake event will be. June 14.

The historical society also has been invited to hold a second mall history display in 1990.

For information about membership in the historical society, call Charnell at 946-2136.

CLIP-'N-SAVE TILL YOU'RE READY...

County will listen to Cratsenberg offer cording to state law. After that,

Continued from A-1 Cratsenberg understandably wants to keep the best parcels for himself and it may be difficult to do anything with the rest of the land because it is so

The county would need some type of "staging area" to build a parking lot for potential park visitors, Cahill said, and the only place to do that may be on the land Cratsenberg wants to keep.

"I don't know if the county would be interested in putting up money," Cahill said. "There's hardly anything that could be developed."

However, "I would be very interested in a donation of land," Cahill said. "I'm anxiously awaiting his proposal."

Cahill said the county currently has no money to develop park facilities on any land it obtains, but could manage the site as a natural preserve.

The undeveloped Cratsenberg land, together with another 12.1 acres the county already owns northwest of the watershed could amount to a park of 47 acres.

At one time, the utility district was negotiating exclusively with King County to sell the entire watershed and the county put \$400,000 in its park budget to buy

However, when district commissioners decided to open the sale to public bids following Cratsenberg's vow to bid at least \$490,000, the county backed off.

Cahill says that as far as he is concerned, the county is out of the bidding picture. That has left the fate of the \$400,000 up in the

Cratsenberg remains hopeful an agreement can be reached regarding the land he does not build on.

"I'm confident a deal can be made," Cratsenberg said. "This is an all-win situation. Everybody can come out so they get what they want."

Cratsenberg said if he can't cut a deal with the county, he will try to arrange one with a new Federal Way city if the area incorporates.

MEANWHILE, the utility district has not started the public bidding process yet because one of the three appraisals it had done on the watershed has expired.

District officials said they would contact the appraiser to update the appraisal.

Once that's accomplished, the district board will probably vote at its March 7 meeting to advertise for bids.

Bids must be advertised for three weeks and bids will be received for at least 20 days, ac-

watershed will be sold to the highest bidder, said Jim Miller, district general manager. Cratsenberg has already

given an irrevocable \$100,000 deposit to the district and has signed a contract guaranteeing he will bid at least \$490,000 for the property.

bids will be opened and the

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Local students join Kent conference

"The Game of Life, '89," a drug and alcohol awareness conference for teens, will be held from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on this Wednesday at the Cryprees Inn

in Kent. Students from Totem Junior High and Thomas Jefferson High School will join the 150 students, parents and staff members of Kent schools who will attend the conference. Included in the day's schedule are

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Some believe annexations would follow incorporation

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ACHZIGER is part of a group studying the annexation of the Woodmont area to Des Moines. It's likely that as Woodmont goes, so goes Redondo, although it's not a given.

Redondo residents specifically asked to be leftoutofthe incorporation boundaries in cityhood's last try in 1985 and again this time. On a map, Redondo is near Federal Way, but its topographic isolation, with the steep hills and surrounding waterfront, don't necessarily make the two areas neighbors, Achziger said.

The wait-and-see period, if Federal Way incorporates, will give Redondo residents a chance to see if they believe they can best be served by a new city or by Des Moines.

"They are two very different types of cities and we would like to see which we fit in with best," Achziger said.

John Hale thinks at least one area left out of the proposed incorporation boundaries would certainly petition for annexation. Hale, president of the Federal Way Community Council and a Camelot resident, said many residents there fear a loss of representation and access to improvements by being left out of Federal Way's immediate

plans.

HE CITED the need for sewers around sensitive lakes and lack of a comprehensive community plan for the strip of unincorporated area between the proposed eastern boundary

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appear at Book World

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of Interstate 5 and the nearby cities of Kent and Auburn.

Hale, who hasn't come out for or against incorporation, said residents, if they opted for annexation, probably would opt for Federal Way instead of Kent' or Auburn.

"We're a long way from those governments. We're Federal Way, that's all there is to it," Hale said.

But he noted that the Camelot area is highly populated and geographically similar to the proposed incorporation area, while other areas to the southeast of the proposed city are rural, and may want to stay that way.

Donna Grossruck said her Lake Geneva neighborhood is strongly independent and wants to keep its autonomy. She has no problem with being left out of the incorporation plans except to note that the strip of unincorporated area may lose some clout downtown with the county because of its diminished size and population.

Grossruck, who has opposed incorporation, said she does not fear a loss of existing services, such as police protection. Nor is she afraid of annexation by Federal Way down the road.

"WE'LL JUST deal with that when it happens," said Grossruck, a member of the Federal Way Community Coun-

She shares that attitude with the Weyerhaeuser Corp., whose corporate headquarters lies outside the proposed boundaries. It was included in earlier in-

He will also appear at a Viet-

nam writer's symposium the

next day at Green River Com-

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corporation proposals but resisted those efforts. Weyerhaeuser headquarters was left out of the 1985 campaign and the current one when realigned boundaries excluded everything east of the freeway.

Company spokesman Jim Bradbury said Weyerhaeuser is officially neutral on incorporation. If annexation into a new city is proposed, "We would look at that question when it arises."

However, the company's subsidiary, Quadrant Corp., which owns property within the proposed boundaries in West Campus, has been slightly more committal. The corporation made a contribution to Federal Way First! during this incorporation try.

But Quadrant still considers itself a fence-sitter, said Wally Costello, vice president of community development.

"We are ready, willing and able to do business with a newly incorporated city and we will support that if it happens. If not, we will continue to do business with King County," Costello said.

Should incorporation fail, Grossruck said she would like to see a push not for a fifth try at cityhood, but an attempt to bring the county closer to Federal Way by opening a satellite office to handle taxes, permits and questions for south county residents.

"We have the advanced technology with computers, microfiche and fax, to serve the people down here," she said.



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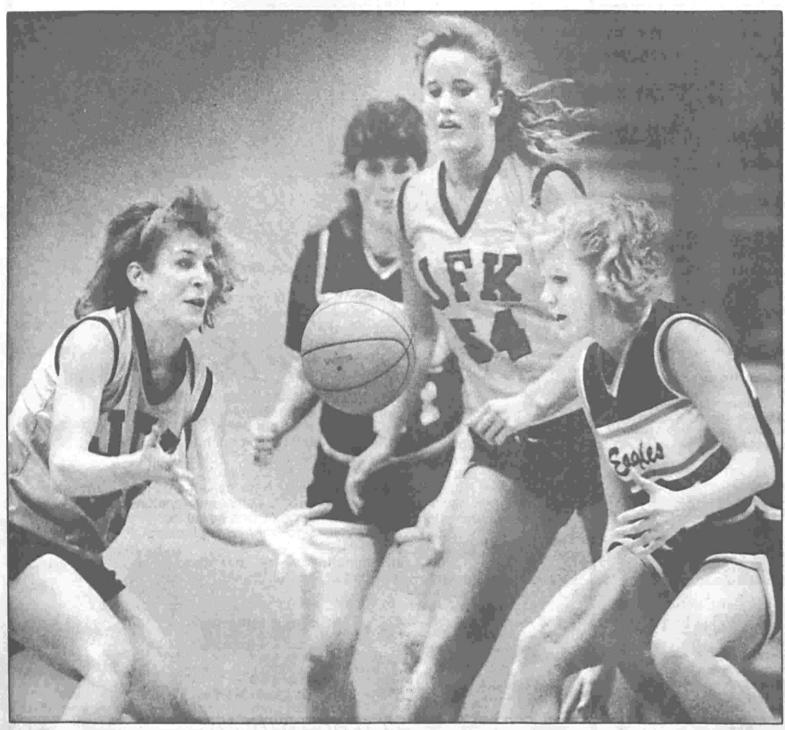


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FEDERAL WAY'S Kelly Czubin (right) and Kennedy's Julie Holmes (left) reach for a loose ball during Friday night's West Central District playoff game at Foss High School as

Lancer Maria Bernasek (54) and Eagle Shannon Sehlin study the action closely. Kennedy rallied to overtake Federal Way in the fourth quarter and advanced to the district title game.

By CHUCK MINGORI

Federal Way built up a big lead in the third quarter, only to see Kennedy come charging back to steal a 45-39 West Central District girls' basketball

victory Friday night at Foss.
The WCD semifinal game was originally scheduled to take place Wednesday at Clover Park, but it was rescheduled when the Lancers failed to make the trip due to poor weather conditions.

Kennedy (20-3) outscored Federal Way (21-3), 15-2, in the final quarter to erase what had been a 35-22 Eagle lead midway through the third quarter.

"We didn't panic," explained Kennedy coach Paul Muckerheide, whose team advanced to the WCD championship game Saturday night (after press time) at Foss against Auburn. "We've been there before and we just kept playing. When we were down, we could have easily quit."

"We were just not judicious in what we did," countered Eagle mentor Chuck Czubin. "We took bad shots and we had some turnovers that got us in trouble."

KENNEDY, WHICH entered the game as the state's eighth-ranked Class AAA team while Federal Way was rated No. 10, built up an early 10-2 lead as five different players got into the scoring act.

But the Eagles answered with nine straight points, climaxed by guard Jenny Mahlstedt's steal and driving layin just before the buzzer that gave Federal Way an 11-10 advantage.

Mahlstedt, who finished the game with 17 points and was 4for-4 in the first quarter, in-cluding her first of two threepointers, ended the first half with another spectacular play. Her off-balance, one-handed shot from the top of the key banked in as time expired to send the South Puget Sound League champions into the lockerroom ahead by a 24-18 margin.

Federal Way began to really take command in the third quarter. Once gain, Mahlstedt stepped to the forefront, swishing through a three-pointer

that was well beyond the 19-foot, 9-inch circle.

Her shot gave Federal Way its 13-point lead, but the game was far from over. Kennedy went on an 8-2 run to finish the quarter

down by just seven, 37-30.

KENNEDY CONTINUED to show new life in the final period. The Lancers scored the first eight points and regained the lead at 38-37 when Julie Holmes broke free for a layin at the 3:18

Jodi McCann capitalized on an Eagle turnover to score another breakaway, forcing Federal Way to take a timeout with 2:41 remaining and the score reading 40-37 in Kennedy's favor.

Cyndi Shahan banked in a shot from short range to cut the JFK lead to 40-39. Mahlstedt missed on a three-pointer, but Brooke Edwards pulled down the re-bound and Shannon Sehlin went to the free throw with 1:27 left after Marisa Bernasek picked up her fifth personal foul.

Sehlin, who had made nine of 10 free throws up to that point, missed both attempts this time around. Shahan snared the rebound for Federal Way, but the Eagles misfired from long

McCann then hit both of her free throws with 59 seconds remaining when she was fouled by Mahlstedt to put the Lancers on top, 42-39.

FEDERAL WAY'S Mahlstedt tried another three-pointer with 33 seconds left, but couldn't connect. Mahlstedt then intentionally fouled McCann, who made her second of two charity shots to boost the Lancer lead to 43-39. JFK also retained possession and added two more free throws by Holmes with 25 seconds left to ice the victory.

Despite the disappointing loss, Federal Way is still going to state, as is Kennedy.

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Colfax knocks Warriors out of state boys' tourney

By ADAM WORCESTER

In the wake of their elimination from the state Class A boys' basketball tournament, Seattle Christian players held their heads high.

"I think (our tournament) was successful," Warrior coach Bryan Peterson said after Friday's 61-48 season-ending loss to Colfax in the Tacoma Dome.

"For most of them, it was a brand new experience. We won a ball game. Our goal was to get to Saturday, and we weren't that

far from it." Key lapses hurt Seattle Christian in a loss Wednesday to White Pass, 52-39, and Friday's contest. Thursday, the Warriors remained alive with a 56-54 victory over Cascade.

In the White Pass defeat, the Warriors were outscored 42-20 after holding a 19-10 lead in the second quarter, including a 10-2 Panther spurt that tied the game

at halftime, 21-all.

IN THE Colfax loss, Seattle Christian held an 8-2 lead with 2:32 remaining in the first quarter, but trailed 17-16 six and a half minutes later.

"When we had that lead, we missed several chances (to increase it). When you don't take advantage of those chances, it hurts you later," Peterson said.

Grant Zweigle led Warrior scorers in the three-game tournament with a 14-point average. Josh Blazer was second, at 11.0, followed by Matt Wimmer with 10 and Nate Linman with seven.

Linman tore through state with an average of 12.3 rebounds a game, second to Lynden's Torrey Lautenbach entering Friday's action.

Peterson was disappointed with his team's offensive inconsistency but pleased with the Warriors' defensive effort and hustle.

"Our defense the last two days was really outstanding. White Pass was averaging 78 points a game and we held them to 52," he said. "If we had played consistently, and avoided physical and mental lapses at times, we could have had a couple more wins."

NEXT YEAR, Seattle Christian returns six players, including starters Carlos Dominguez, Blazer and Linman. Seniors John Brownlee, Matt Rutter, Steve Mead, Wimmer and Zweigle will depart.

The Warriors will have to develop a better outside game to return to the Tacoma Dome next season, Peterson said.

"We didn't move the ball very well on offense this year. We were content to throw the ball inside and let the big kids make their move."

The first step will be to "raise the level" of incoming junior varsity players, Peterson said. The second will be lots of offseason experience.

"The real key will be summer league. It's a good experience playing against those AAA teams," he said.

Last week's state playoff trip won't hurt, either, Peterson add-

"Our kids played hard, adjusted to the surroundings and gave everything they had. It was great experience for them. They will have the desire to be back here next year."

Thrill Search' show upcoming Adventure sportsmen and

women from Washington, Oregon, Idaho and British Columbia will be attending the first "Thrill Search" adventure sports trade show at the Seattle Center Exhibition Hall.

The show includes mountain climbing, kayaking, windsurfing, and cross country cycling in the Pacific Northwest, and will be held Friday, April 7 from 5-9 p.m., Saturday, April 8 from 10 a.m.-9 p.m. and Sunday, April 9 from 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Admission for the event is \$4.50 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and \$2 for children 6-12, and gains the adventure sports enthusiast of any age access to a variety of displays, demonstrations and special celebrity appearances.

There will be Stadium Trails Exhibitions sponsored by the Puget Sound Trialer's Association and held in a specially constructed mountain bike area. It will include some of the Northwest's top riders, such as Darrell Voss of Oregon, Fraser Thompson of Washington and Trevor Kerr of British Columbia. Hansjorg Rey, a Swatch pro team member and world class trials rider, will be a special

Climbers Todd Skinner of Wyoming and Paul Piana of Colorado will discuss their free climb of Yosemite's Salathe Wall and give rock climbing demonstrations on a speciallyerected climbing wall, and Sally Allison of Portland will show slides and share her experiences of being the first woman to reach the summit of Mount

The basics of life in the great outdoors will be the subject of a presentation by outdoor authors Cliff Jacobson and of William Forgey, M.D. Sponsored by ICS Books and Alpen Books, the presentations will focus on tips

to make the outdoors a safe and comfortable place to have fun alone or with the family.

Other hands-on exhibits and seminars will feature experts on scuba diving in a Lighthouse Diving special diving pool, nature and wildlife photography, Orca searching trips, emergency oil bird rescue and general fitness techniques and health screening.

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GRANT ZWEIGLE (51) looks to put up a shot against White Pass during the Warriors' 52-39 loss Wednesday in the Class A state tournament opener. The Panthers' Shawn Dotson (30) helps defend on the play. Zweigle led SCS scorers in their three Tacoma Dome games with a 14-point average.

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534 Misc. Jobs

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County, Metro structures are topics of discussion

Various proposals for realigning regional government in King County will be discussed at a forum Wednesday morning in the Federal Way School District board room.

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The House of Representatives recently passed out of its Local Government Committee a proposal by Rep. Dick Nelson (D-32nd) to reduce the Metro Council to 18 members from 40 and make six of those members directly elected by voters. The Metro Council currently is completely federated, meaning each of its members is appointed or on the council by virture of holding a certain elected office.

King County 2000 has suggested restructuring the county council and then merging it with Metro. King County Councilman Greg Nickels has proposed a similar plan, which would create a merged county and Metro council with nine members elected in nonpartisan elections. The forum is sponsored by the Municipal League of King Couty, the League of Women Voters, the Federal Way Chamber of Commerce and King County 2000. The forum begins at 7:30 a.m. at 31405 18th Ave. S. (behind Azteca), and includes a continental breakfast.

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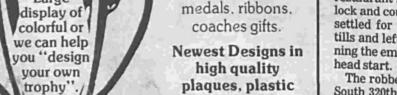
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Pizza house robbed An armed robber stole the money from two cash registers

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tills and left the restaurant warning the employees to give him a The robber ran southbound on South 320th Street and a search

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