Cityhood: county officials say next move up to advocates

by Loren Bliss

The next move in the community's drive toward incorporation is up to the Federal Way City Council, a King County Boundary Review Board official said Fri-

She said that now that the to-
partment corporation has been or-
tified to have an adequate num-
ber of signatures, its incorporat-

The petition was certified last
week by King County elections

A total of 1,389 signatures had
been collected, and the board in-

The statement would show
what area people think of using

A formal notice of intent before
the review board can begin its
proceedings. "Until that step is
completed, and a lengthy one, we can't even begin to estimate what the timetable might look like, she said.

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The city council is seeking to
receive its boundaries, the board
said, but the council board would
not define how that would be ac-

It would be bounded on the
north by South 25th Street, on the
south by the Puyallup River, and on
the west by Puget Sound.

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ings are subjected to legal chal-

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Street Talk: ‘They helped New York. Why not Chrysler Corp.?'

Doug Albert
I don’t think the government should be involved in either one. Government should stay out of business affairs. Private firms, we are encouraging improper management. And I think we should decentralize and have less control by the federal government.

Larry Duncan
I’m a salesperson (a street businessperson); let them go down. If the government is involved because of non-protective unions, let’s buy our cars from Japan. And although I am very much for the federal government, in some cases the federal government has gone too far.

Lois Kutecha
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What is your opinion of federal involvement in the private sector and in local government?

Fran Wells
I think the public sector should do it on its own. If businessmen cannot do it on their own, they should not be in business. If businessmen cannot do it on their own, and the federal government should be involved in either business or local government, it should be involved in both.

Bonita Pavlek
I really do not think the federal government should be involved in business. This country was built by people. And government should be involved only in business that does not benefit the people — not the federal level.

Mike Ognaekke
If the private sector really needs the government, I think I’d be right. I think it is very important. But, I know that the government is involved in a lot of business areas. And the government should be able to be a little bit more in control. The federal government, without federal involvement.

Bill Wenne
I do not think the federal government should be involved in business. I think that the private sector should be able to do it on their own. And I think that the government should be involved in local government.

Unsung Heroes
Caren Adams: the rape relief mainstay

by Loren Blais
The job description calls for a full-time, 38-hour week. But Caren Adams, who until last Wednesday was the director of King County Rape Relief, put in at least twice that much time. And her efforts turned what was needed into what was possible when the county council decided to cut funding for the association that provides a vital service in the region.

Adams resigned earlier this year, saying that it was time for someone with new ideas and new energy to take over. Her resignation — she stayed aboard until her replacement was found — marked the end of an era of rape relief.

In December, 1979, when she took over as the first director of the new, as yet unincorporated, agency, she summed in what one of her former colleagues termed “a hundred of clipper clips and eight volunteers.”

But Adams’ impassioned belief that sexual assault victim- es deserve special treatment, understanding care transforms the paper clips into a 24-hour-a-day running operation, with two full-time and one part-time volunteer corps by more than 40 percent.

That is why she is this week’s unsung hero, a person of disregard of lucrative career opportunities for a job extremely well done. Adams didn’t have much about her own contribution to the agency, keeping the names of the volunteers, the people who go out to help on the nights and days and in some cases the women who are volunteers.

But she’s out of the sorts of people who feel they don’t have any chance to get help. She just feels that her work was figured out and that she was-substantially stop-ped at it.

She feels that the volunteers, whom she forgot, a course of medical treatment and monthly medical exam in New York. Adams said that she was going to try it on her own. She went to the doctor and had the line put back.

Looking around, I found my friend who had caught one of the most experienced fisher-women. She was a fish that never thought that I would never get a fish to get out of the water.

I asked one of the best fishermen I know. I asked one of the best fishermen I know. I asked one of the best fishermen I know. I asked one of the best fishermen I know. I asked one of the best fishermen I know. I asked one of the best fishermen I know.

In my experience, I see a line and whip fish up on the hook. Then the throwing the fish on the dirt, we both started searching for the fish as it split out the hook and began running toward the downward.

“We would you have fishing?”

“Who are you fishing?”

Then the fire is in the water, the fire is in the water, the fire is in the water, the fire is in the water, the fire is in the water, the fire is in the water.

“I gave the fish a chance to talk, I gave it a chance to talk, I gave it a chance to talk, I gave it a chance to talk, I gave it a chance to talk, I gave it a chance to talk.

Disappointed at my loss, I tried again. Feeding a nibble, waiting and cast the line as a jerk. "I’ve got it this time for sure,” I thought. I waited again. Feeling the line in the water.

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Reeling in the fish, I thought to myself that I was only the kind of man that helped a fish out of the water. The fish was gone. Nothing happened. "Keep trying," she said. "You don’t want to want the fish.""That is what you think. I thought a man that I never the fish as I never the fish as I never the fish as I never the fish as I never the fish as I never the fish.

But it’s in the nature of a hero to give the credit to the other.

A fish in the hand is worth two in the bush

by Ann Hagen
I’m beginning to understand how fishing can get under your skin. I decided to try it. I decided to try it. I decided to try it. I decided to try it.

The family recently took a trip to a river that has some of the best fishing I’ve seen in a bit. Disappointed at my loss, I decided to try it. I decided to try it. I decided to try it.

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The first time, it circularly good news. The first time, it circularly good news. The first time, it circularly good news. The first time, it circularly good news.

The experience was a bit of a letdown. The experience was a bit of a letdown. The experience was a bit of a letdown. The experience was a bit of a letdown.

But I was not the sort who figured anything, anything, anything. Anything.

"Would you mind hooking it for me?" she asked.

With every step, they helped. With every step, they helped. With every step, they helped.

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An easy chair "horse" racer, middle-aged Benton Bangs of 3215 S. 259th ships his charges to the starting line and settles down patiently to await their return.

An exacting master, he expects most of his racers to wing home a day after completing a grueling 100-600 mile course at 35-60 miles per hour. Bangs is an avid racer, but he races pigeons, not horses.

Involving in raising, breeding and racing pigeons for the last 25 years, Bangs said their average speed is 35 miles per hour but some birds have been clocked at 60 miles per hour.

BANGS WANTS FOR HIS pigeons to land so that their flying time can be recorded.

"If they go that fast, they need some air, if not, they may drop out of the race," he said. Bangs too expects his feathered friends after purchasing a pair of pigeons from a friend for 25 cents when he was six.

Bangs, who has a backyard loft with 100 pigeons, is now gearing up for the young bird racing season that is held annually from mid-August through mid-September.

He will be shipping 40 pigeons, purchased in the spring of 1979, to their first 100-mile race in Kalama, Wash. They will compete against a 1,000 birds from the Puget Sound area.

Photos by Roy Mustitelli

"If they go that fast, they need some kind of tail wind to help them along," said Bangs who developed an interest in his feathered friends after purchasing a pair of pigeons from a friend for 25 cents when he was six.

"If they stop along the way somewhere, they're usually not that good anyway," Hopeful that his flock will return, Bangs said there are hazards such as unusual weather conditions, Cooper Hawks who soar and pluck off their feathered victims, and wires.

He said he remembers one case where only two pigeons out of a flock of 36 returned. "They just disappeared," he said shaking his head. "A month or two later, a few came back but we never did know what happened to the rest."

"Occasionally, one comes home with a broken leg or wing, or covered with sludge," said Bangs. "Sometimes if they're out for a long time, they search for water and land in a sump. But, we patch them up when they get back."

Marvelling over their uncanny homing sense, Bangs said he had one pigeon that was sent off and didn't arrive back for a year and a day, "It was in perfect health," said Bangs who belongs to East Hill Invitational that has 16 members from Federal Way, Kent, Renton, Black Diamond and Auburn. "Somebody must have kept it, but he got away." Through the years, Bangs said he has won numerous certificates and trophies. He gives most of the credit to a friend from Belgium who gave him a pair of pigeons that "were the best birds I ever had." With selective breeding and "culling out the bum ones," Bangs said he's hoping for some winners.

A member of Evergreen course, Bangs and 200 other racers between Everett and Yakima, have their birds picked up and delivered to each release point. Each bird is tagged with an identification number and clocked in. The distance between the take-off point and each person's home is measured for longitude and latitude by a computer so that the bird's time can be accurately measured.

When the bird arrives home, their time is stamped and recorded. Trophies and certificates are awarded later through each club.

"I'm not 20 years old anymore," said Bangs, "I'm not in it to win it, I'm in it to have a good time." And who knows? They might come in handy, said Bangs. Bangs, a travelling sales representative who sells electrical products in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Alaska said he can always take a few along and send notes home to his wife.

text by Ann Hagen
Vandals damaged trailer, school in rash of hits

Des Moines Crime - Youths arrested for car prowls

Three young girls were discovered prowling cars last Sunday, according to the Des Moines Police. The girls were later returned to their home after their return to the car got the car to get the key forgotten.

The girls then chased the offenders in his vehicle and shortly after a traffic stop, they were arrested. The girls were arrested for the finest and theft.

All students who are registered with the high school are encouraged to attend.

Registration at Decatur

Decatur High School seniors will have their All School annual picture taken, pay all fees and then send the completing card for ap pointments in order to attend.

Some fees that are required for the registration are as follows: All SHS: Art, Music, and Drama.

Jefferson students have important dates

Jim Linker, principal of Thomas Jefferson High School, has announced the following important dates that they should be aware of:

- Monday, Aug. 24 in the Main Gym on Wednesday, Aug. 22, students should come at 8:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.
- Monday, Aug. 20 and Thursday, Aug. 23, and sophomores and seniors should come later.
- Monday, Aug. 20 and Thursday, Aug. 23, and juniors and seniors should come at 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.
- Monday, Aug. 20 and Thursday, Aug. 23, and seniors should come at 1:30 p.m.

COUNTY DETECTIVES are seeking the owner of an air- powered jackhammer that they recovered last week from a work site in the south 34th Place area. The tool, which has been recovered, appears to have been stolen from a contractor's van which was parked on the street.

The damage thus far, the police said, amounts to about $300.

Windows were smashed in two other vehicles, a mail box was ripped from its post and hurled through a residential window, and a lawn was damaged by vehicles in other incidents.

The incident, which happened last Saturday, had occurred sometime Thursday. The vandals were believed to be juveniles, fled into nearby woods as police were arriving.

The tool, which has not been recovered, was used by an undetermined number of them, was reported stolen during last Saturday evening after an incident at the Yardarm Tavern. These three were later detained as the man from the tavern. After he arrested him, the police said the officer put the speed in his car and shortly after the police with the search.
A fire raged through a house in Federal Way that was SMTP-owned, causing an estimated $10,000 in damages.

FRANK WARREN, executive vice president of Public School Employees of Washington, congratulates Barbara Morrison of Ellensburg, winner of the grand prize given at the annual PSE seminar held recently in Seattle. The prize is a trip to Las Vegas, Nev., where she and her guest will stay at the MGM Grand Hotel and have $500 spending money during the trip.
Port candidate seeks to relieve airport impact

by Carolyn Logan

A Port of Seattle Commission candidature backs methods to relieve noise impact from Sea-Tac Airport.

"I think I can persuade them to support a third airport," said Sage last week, summarizing that Port officials oppose a third airport.

"We should start lobbying realty right now," he said. "It's the only way to get something done."

"You must fund the site with the least impact, then bite the bullet," he added.

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"Sage is a proven politician," he said, "and he's got a proven record of getting things done."

Sage has had numerous legal entanglements since then.

"Wallenda has pleaded guilty to one driving without a Washington driver's license violation in Tacoma."

He was ordered to appear for trial on June 28.

"It is likely that Wallenda will confess guilt to ignoring the law," Sage said.

Wallenda, who will preside over Thompson's courtroom, is accused of shoplifting at an Is accused of second degree theft.

"High wire walker Steve Wallenda, who lived in the Highline area until recently but is now staying with a friend in the Helicopter area, is accused of shoplifting at an Is accused of second degree theft."

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Judge upholds case of candidate-rating group

by Carolyn Logan

A "County Group" committee began rating County Council candidates last week after a King County Superior Court judge refused to issue an injunction.

"Judge Patrick Corbett denied the preliminary writ of injunction because it was not necessary at this time," the group's lawyer told the News.

The group, which has been endorsed by the interim board, plans to hold a Monday meeting.

The philanthropy slogan of the group is "County Group." 26 cents for gas?

Imagine paying just 26 cents for gas. At the Arco station at 20th and Pacific Highway South, that's the price of gas. The catch is they sell it by the liter. One gallon contains 3.38 liters. It was 26 cents for 100.3. Many people have commented they remember the days when gas sold for 26 cents a gallon. Some people may be say­ing that about the liter.

photo by C. Stone

DM preschool enrollment students

Registrations for enrollment in the Des Moines United Methodist Church DM preschool are now being accepted. The preschool meets in the Des Moines United Methodist Church, 2018 16th Avenue South and is affiliated with the Family Life Program at Highline Community College. DM preschool group meets from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The 4-year-old group meets from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

AUBURN SCHOOL OF DANCE AND MUSIC

A Carnival of Fairs for Children and Adults

Pre-School Dance

Rhythm & Pulse for tots 3 to 5

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Jim Turner

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New principals

People attracted Turner here by Nathalie Weber

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Visitation Retreat to celebrate 100 years

by Ruth Jurich

The Sisters of the Visitation are cloistered nuns who have chosen a life of prayer and meditation. Yet every weekend they host as many as 42 women from parishes throughout the Archdiocese of Seattle at Visitation Retreat Center, a place of peace, beauty and quiet overlooking Puget Sound.

For the purpose of hosting retreats as, as Mother Anne Ernstmann said, "to give (to) an opportunity to be apart, to be quiet, to come into a deeper relationship with themselves and with God, for prayer and for deeper reflection.

On Sunday, Aug. 26, between 2 and 4 p.m. the Sisters will open their doors to retreatants and to friends throughout the Federal Way area and the Archdiocese to mark the 100th anniversary of the founding of their community.

On Aug. 4, 1879 a group of nine Sisters set out from the Visitation Monastery in Mayville, Ky. to make a Foundation in the small town of Port, Ky. The Visitation Villa was opened to women and girls, considering the area to be an area with a greater prospect for growth. When 12 years later they learned that Father Peter Hylas, a pioneer missionary, was searching for Sisters to come to his parish of St. Leo the Great in Tacoma, they were ready to open their hearts.

In AUGUST, 1891, Sisters and postulants left for Tacoma to be joined later by five more Sisters. By Sept. 4 they were ready to open their academy for girls on 18th St. and Yakima Ave. This academy flourished for girls on 18th St. and Yakima Ave.

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Southwest King County does have an art museum

by Barbara Butt

The Southwest King County Art Museum now houses an exhibit of six Northwest sculptors. The show, entitled Sculpture '79, will be at the museum until Sept. 28.

The show covers the range from the traditional to the ever-changing laser arts. The show's sponsors.

The Laserium is theater-in-the-round, with pre-recorded music synchronized to laser light shows. The show's sponsor, the museum to act as a focus for the college, located at 1500 S. 336th FEDERAL WAY 838-3041.

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Chiropractors fight for place in sports medicine

by Harry Brooks

Lately, a chiropractor recently was dismissed from membership in the National Football League's Medical Committee for the U.S. Olympics. The action has prompted strong protests from those in the chiropractic health profession.

According to Dr. Greg Bartlett of the Life Chiropractic College, the dismissal of a chiropractor from an NFL medical staff is a major blow to the chiropractic profession's fight against internecine warfare.

"Chiropractic care comes from the Greek word, 'khoia,'" he said, "and it literally means 'self healing.'"

Chiropractic care has been growing in popularity in athletic circles. Now, the Miami Dolphins have a chiropractor on their medical staff, and the approach to health care is gaining acceptance from numerous other professional sports' organizations. In 10, 20 years, the chiropractic profession might find itself on the American sports stage.

According to Bartlett, the chiropractic profession is one that prepares its professionals for careers in physical therapy, occupational therapy, public health and medicine. It may focus on the medical treatment of ailments associated with the nervous system and its functions. It may also provide services to the public on a non-profit basis.

"The chiropractor looks at the whole person and at all factors that can work against an athlete's performance," Bartlett said. "In those two frames, he must be able to determine which is the dominant cause of the symptom, which come about by the cause of the injury itself. Coughs, sneezing and increased temperature are symptoms of being tickled of interference. There are rings on the body as a self-healing, intercellulately-controlled process. The nervous system controls everything in all areas and tries to remove blockages in nerve control. The body will cure itself if the healing mechanism is working efficiently."

BARTLETT EXPLAINED THAT THE MEDICAL sector does not focus enough on preventative maintenance. "The chiropractic approach is to diagnose, find out what's wrong and treat the symptoms," he said. "They may get rid of the symptoms, the fever, the cough or the sneeze — but they don't get to the actual cause of the symptom."

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"It might have worked out a little better for the Cleveland Indians," said Brian Spillner, a Cleveland Indian player. "The Indians' future success." Spillner said, "They've got to be a good draw by putting in the batting cage."

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Highline CC lands five top hoopsters

Highline Community College basketball coach Fred Harrison will reap the benefits of next season's recruiting without even looking. "I really think it's the best recruiting year we've had," Harrison said.

Gilbert Moore and Victor Jones, members of the 1979 Cleveland Indians All-Star champion hoop squad, Doug Hale, the leader of the Highline Piranhas, All-American team, and Ron Jones, will all attend the Midway school next season.

Harrison said of the incoming crop, "They're good people, and off the court they're good defensive players. All three are quickness, defense, and most of all, basketball players," Harrison said. "I think they'll help us a lot, especially on the defensive end." The coach added that they'll all attend the Midway school.

Women's foot race scheduled

An all-women's foot race will be held Sept. 25 at 9 a.m. at Northeast Park, sponsored by the King County and Puget Sound Sports and Believe.

Registration fee is 45. All proceeds go to the YWCA, a non-profit women's organization.

Girls' basketball team is strong

With three of its five girls' basketball players transferring to other schools, the West Seattle High School girls' basketball team is looking to Harrison for leadership.

"He's a great leader," Harrison said of the team captain. "He's a good defensive player and a good leader. We'll add a little bit of fun to our team," the coach said.

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