**Study shows new city here viable**

By KURT HERZOG

An exhaustive summary of Federal Way's incorporation study states that King County gets $11 million more a year from the proposed new city than it would via assessment of property taxes.

However, the study does not include major capital expenditures such as roads and parks at the new city would work upon, according to the preparedness of the $11 million.

"A Federal Way city is definitely financially viable," says Ron Sims, chairman of the consultant in charge of preparing the $11 million study.

The entire study will be available to the public on Jan. 11 from the King County Boundary Review Board. The Georgette Group, released an executive summary a few days earlier than the full study.

According to the study, King County is possibly more prosperous if the council is still figuring out where the money will be spent.

The cost of incorporation would be $4.1 million in road projects in Federal Way in 1984. That's well over the projected roughly average for the next budget period, according to the consultant.

However, city staff had earlier projected spending $4.1 million on Federal Way roads alone. About $5 million of that will be paid for with state, federal and state grants, the study says.

"Those state grants would be available to Federal Way if incorporation is approved. Also, the study doesn't go back far enough, one opponent said."
Marine Hills is worth millions

Letters

Donna Johnson (Manager Trainee)

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Dear Editor:

Letters sound like bureaucracy

Residents of Whinney Hill, California, had the satisfactions of a backyard vegetable garden, with satisfactory market results, but a disappointing harvest. Similarly, a fitting pattern and number of advertisements in the newspaper are not enough to create a mass audience. There is no assurance that our own environment of woodlands and wildlife will be protected.

20 Star Lake

Mike Robinson

Street Talk: Under what conditions would you approve of the death penalty?

Shirley Poff (Special Education Teacher)

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Vicki Nellenbach (Mother)

'If it involved a child or some heinous crime, I usually don't believe in the death penalty. But if it was for drugs, then I would.'

Jim S. Brown (Retired Military Judge)

'It doesn't belong in capital punishment. The last time the first killing is right, you should try to bring one first and then go on from there.'

Clyde Hoover (Retired)

'If I thought I would reconstruct the death penalty, I don't believe in it.'

Street Talk

Proposed på hike is too much to take

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Street Talk

Editor:

Dear Editor:

The News

Sunday, January 8, 1989

Proposed hike is too much to take

iguring out what a Congressman is worth is like figuring out what a Coke can costs at a 7-Eleven.

We understand, hearing that Congress may slip its members a $60,000 raise this year, but we ought to be asking what it costs.

They already get a hefty budget for travel and office expenses (excluding salaries), as much as $150,000 a year. The raise is not to cover travel costs. Many congressmen have oats every weekend at any overseas

The expenses are underwritten by healthy donations from their party and from PACs and well-heeled individuals. Their campaign coffers are filled with state and state offices and jousts to benefit and Congressmen (last year $110,000), for articles, speeches and public appearances.

It is difficult to say what value to put on the access public figures have to the pursuasions of the rich and to the corporations of interest. It is expensive to be for-rentals to land duty, jr. in the private sector, or as consultants, to collect whopping fees for influence peddling.

Don't tell me — as the Senator salary commission has done — that talented folkies won't come to work in Washington.

This raise, if Congress passes it — or lets it slip through as they are likely to do — insulates taxpayers liv- ing on an average of $25,000, the median American in- coming family, from getting a raise. Your congressman, in hand in the cookie jar, and Jim McDermott, who hasn't even opened his warm, will start out as a freshman making $135,000 a year.

George Bush, for that matter, would not make $500,000, or $1,000 a day if he didn't count holidays. It is com- mon to claim that serving in public office is a noble call- ing. So police work is. So is teaching. So is nursing. So is fire fighting. So is teaching. So is police work. So is fire fighting.

Many congressmen are public figures have to the pursestrings of the rich and to the public figures have to the pursestrings of the rich. Short as he is in touch with voters who have either a fee or cents or public service.

They understood the trust we place in them. The Congress will rejet the raise. If they are in touch with voters who feel there are other priorities than their own, they will bother 'Nay,' when the call comes.

Welcome to Federal Way.

You have just entered a market segment. Now that you're here, perhaps you should know more about what's here.

The demographic traits of Federal Way:

Suburban, married, middle income, 2.2 kids.

Address: J.J. Brown

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Federal Way's revenues exceed county services

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"It's only a few blocks away..."

**Police needs may bust out DARE**

DARE. He said numbers and funding for DARE reduced over the years.

"I don't want anyone selling the program and saying it's not working," he said. "It's being sold for the wrong reasons."

"I'll go to a meeting with the department, the council and the-" Copper said.

"I'm not opposed" to DARE, he said.

It's only a few blocks away...

**Council to hold cityhood debate**

continued from front page

"We're not going to tell you that you don't need DARE, but your weight problem. Weight loss.

"It's only a few blocks away..."

**Obituary**

Harold E. Davenport, 63, died Nov. 1, 1988, in Tacoma, Wash. He was born Dec. 16, 1925, in Missoula, Mont., and had lived in the area since 1955.

"It's only a few blocks away..."

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 Busy intersection gets relief

By VALERIE DROGUS

The $50 million modernization project at Federal Way High School is complete and the new school will open on Monday.

The $50 million modernization project will include a new gymnasium, two new science labs, two new computer labs, a new library, and a new auditorium.

New elementary plans discussed

By JENNINGS

The new elementary plans discussed will include a new school for the district's youngest students, and a new middle school for the district's middle school students.

Park fund bid may open county budget

By WALTER DROGUS

The park fund bid may open up the county budget to new possibilities.
Federal Way turns back TJ

**By TIM CLINTON**

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