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GARBAGE

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market recycled goods. For example, Scientific Developments in Eugene make speed bumps, traffic cone bases and parking lot wheel stops from tires, and Goodwill sells plastics which are later made into lawn furniture.

Another local factor responsible for the recycling movement's expansion is a subsidy of \$1.50 that the county takes off Eugene residents' garbage bills for recycling. Schafer said this rebate has made recycling climb dramatically. He said 90 percent of his residential customers recycle.

Feelings about this subsidy and the \$68-per-ton subsidy offered to collectors are mixed. Sandusky said they are provided as temporary boosters. He said they were designed to help, but not to cover all costs.

Fuller wonders whether subsidies are redundant. He said they can be misleading to the public because the customer is actually paying for the subsidy.

All the subsidies that the county pays to collectors or to customers come from garbage fees. Garbage collectors must pay the county \$40 per ton each time they dump their garbage at county disposals sites. All totaled, the county spends about \$900,000 on recycling.

As recycling catches on the subsidies to garbage services will disappear, Sandusky said. However, he would like to maintain the \$1.50 rebate to customers because he said the public now expects it. If the subsidies to the garbage collectors disappear, then the companies may ask their city governments to raise garbage rates again.

According to Burbach, recycling is here to stay. Legislation and county incentives have given it a foothold in the garbage collection business.

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