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Chain gain

Bus lots will be fenced in

By BECKY KRAMER

Metro is going to try and fence crime out of three park-and-ride lots in South King County with an eight-foot, chain-link fence.

But one Burien merchant complains erecting the fences will be tantamount to creating a "Berlin Wall."

Metro is planning to install the chain link fences at the Burien, Star Lake and Federal Way (near Sea-Tac Mall) park-and-

The fences won't have locked gates, said Andrea Tull, capital projects manager for Metro. But hopefully they will make poten-tial thieves think twice, and make those coming in and out of the park-and-ride more visible, she said.

Star Lake is the first park-and-ride slated for fencing. The project is expected to begin in October and be completed by November. Plans for fencing the Burien and Federal Way parkand-rides are still tentative, Tull

The cost of the materials and installation for the Star Lake fence is estimated at \$26,000, said Linda Czeisler, project administrator for Metro.

Providing security guards for the lot would cost between \$10,500 and \$56,000 per lot per year, depending on how many hours the lot was patrolled, and whether Metro hired a private firm or used off duty police officers, Czeisler said.

THE THREE sites were chosen as a pilot program for King County because Metro gets the highest number of its complaints about vandalism and thefts from South End park-andrides, Tull added.

Forty percent of all park 'n ride users park in the 11 lots in South King County. Yet 71 percent of complaints about crime come from South End customers, according to a 1989

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photo by Rhonda Davis

CARPENTER'S APPRENTICE Deborah Burton of Seattle takes a break from building concrete forms for the Goodwill Games pool to munch on an apple. The pool, under construction in West Campus in Federal Way, remains on schedule to host the Games' aquatics events one

Goodwill: Games tickets go on sale in fall

By LYNN KEEBAUGH

Unless you buy a special membership to the Goodwill Games, you'll have to wait until at least September to buy tickets for any of the 21 scheduled sports competitions next summer.

The Seattle Organizing Committee (SOC) of the Goodwill Games announced ticket prices Monday and it looks as though Cheney Stadium will host the international sporting festival's best bargain. Baseball prices start at \$3 and top out at \$25, whereas the diving events here in Federal Way will cost \$10 to \$25 per session.

Public sale of tickets will be through Ticketmaster, but not until Sept. 11, said Bill Sears, director of media relations for

Those who can afford the \$275 price tag to join the Ambassador's Club, or the \$125

to be a Friend of the Goodwill Games, will get first crack at tickets through an advance order form that comes with membership. Those memberships are being sold now, Sears said.

Membership in the Ambassador's Club includes two tickets to the opening ceremony and passes to the Treasures of Moscow exhibit, as well as priority and advance ticket sales. Friends of the Goodwill Games also get advance ticket sale

forms and discounts on Games merchan-

dise and a free newsletter, Sears said. TICKETS to events at the aquatic center being built in West Campus are expected to go fast, Sears said. Although the building holds 2,500 people, media and Games officials will fill about 500 of those seats for each event, leaving only 2,000

seats available to the public. Tickets for swimming events range from \$10 to \$40 with event-long passes at \$50 to \$200. Swimming events are scheduled for July 20 to 24.

Diving season tickets are \$60 to \$240, and competition is slated for July 31 to

Water polo competition is July 25 to 29, and single event tickets are \$5 to \$25. Season tickets are \$50 to \$170.

Synchronized swimming will be July 30 only, with one evening session. Tickets are \$10 to \$40.

Games events will be staged in Seattle, Federal Way, Tacoma, Enumclaw, Redmond, the Tri-Cities and Spokane. The Games begin July 20 and last through Aug. 5 next year. Tickets to the opening ceremony at Husky Stadium, featuring the Moscow Circus, cost \$35 to \$100.

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to lay off an unspecified number

But like the new cities, the

county, too, is in limbo about

of employees, said Steel.

Cities may get state money

By RANDY BLACK

Just about everyone agrees that the state of Washington should give some money to the new cities of Sea-Tac and Federal Way.
But nobody's figured out

where to get it.

The state Department of Community Development is looking at a proposal from the Association of Washington Cities to pro-vide the two new cities with some money that could be used until the cities are able to raise some of their own.

"We recognize the state has an interest in helping the cities with an orderly transition process," said Ken Back, a com-munity program developer for the department. "If there is something the state can do, we're going to try to do it."

Back said the money must come from current programs, because it will be needed before the state Legislature comes back into session where it could vote on some money.

He said there were a couple of funds within the department that were being looked at. Another possibility is Governor Booth Gardner's emergency

fund, he said. THE REQUEST came from AWC executive director Kent Swisher, who said the cities will

need some cash to get through the first few weeks. "It becomes so clear to everyone that a little money would help these cities a lot, to

hire interim staff and get going," Swisher said. 'Everybody agrees it's a good

idea, but nobody knows how to accomplish it," he continued.

The cities won't be able to

come up with any money of their own right at first. The two new city councils, which will be elected Sept. 19, must vote to issue tax warrants or borrow against future tax revenues. Either way, it will take at least a little bit of time.

In the meantime come expenses for staff, telephones, space, advertising and a number of other bills.

Swisher suggested the state

"We don't really know what

will be our range of services,"

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County concerned about loss, but will help city

By KURT HERZOG

Some Federal Way residents couldn't resist taking some parting shots Thursday at the county government they've loved to hate for so long.

The targets of the wellmannered slings and arrows were King County Executive Tim Hill and his cabinet. Hill spoke at a Federal Way Community Council-sponsored gathering Thursday evening.

But while some comments came from residents who criticized King County for past transgressions, such as poor management of growth and road planning, many other questions

DIRE (Development Impact

Resistance Exercise), a local

land-use watchdog group that

concentrated on what the county's relationship will be with the new city of Federal Way.

Specifically, Hill assured residents the county would not gouge the new cities with policies now under consideration by the county council to increase charges for some contract services.

"We pledge to be reasonable people and work out the transition," Hill said.

THE COUNTY council is considering recovering "full cost" for the services it may contract for with new cities such as police service, road maintenance and

The council will consider those policies at an all-day retreat, 9 a.m., Tuesday, at Robinswood House, 2432 S.E. 148th St., Bellevue.

There is some dispute about what full cost means. Some community leaders say full cost should not include overhead costs. Also, other cities already contract with the county under existing, less-expensive con-

"We do not believe the new cities should...have contracts that are different from contracts being offered to other jurisdictions," said Pat Steel, the county's chief financial officer.

Also, county police officials pledged to be reasonable in their negotiations with the new cities for police service.

'We're not going to walk away from these cities or cram anything down their throats," said Sheriff James Montgomery.

However, county officials admitted deep concerns about the loss of property- and sales-tax revenue from the soon-to-be cities of Federal Way and Sea-

losses, the county is reducing its overhead costs and is planning

In response to those projected

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Hill said.

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Regency Woods project approved By KURT HERZOG had requested an environmental

A King County hearing ex-aminer has denied an appeal of impact statement be prepared. Titus stated in his decision the 491-unit Regency Woods that the project is not expected apartment complex, giving the to adversely affect traffic and no go-ahead to the project. environmental impact state-Hearing examiner Robert ment (EIS) is required. Titus denied an appeal from

The county already approved an adjacent Regency Woods single-family development of about 450 homes in 1986.

Another hearing examiner is requiring the developers of an adjacent 9-acre shopping center to complete an EIS before approval is given to the center.

DIRE appealed the shopping center also. DIRE's president, Debra Ertel, said she was frustrated and disappointed with Titus' decision allowing the apartment project to go ahead

without an EIS.

DIRE had appealed the apartments on the grounds that developers hadn't addressed traffic concerns and wouldn't be able to mitigate impacts on Federal Way's already overcrowded schools.

Titus rejected those

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We confess. We're nosey.
We don't like it when school board members meet behind closed doors in executive session. even though that is their right under certain circumstances.

We don't like it when authorities keep us so far away from an accident scene we can't tell what's going on, even though it might be for our own good as well as the safety of

Last week we didn't like it when we were barred from a session on contract services to which Federal Way City Council candidates were invited.

A private citizen picked up most of the tab and we were excluded at the request of one of the guest speakers, not the candidates, many of whom were surprised we were

Although by all accounts the education-oriented session lacked the stuff of sensational headlines, we believe secrecy of any kind, however well-intentioned, breeds

We believe city-related issues must be discussed openly if Federal Way citizens are to be supportive of their fledgling

Besides, we're nosey. You wouldn't want us any other

Team is compiling candidate calendar

The Federal Way First! Transition Team met Tuesday evening and two issues occupied most of the meeting. The first was compilation of a calendar of appearances and meetings for the candidates. We are having some difficulty planning meetings to discuss issues with the candidates when they have so many other activities scheduled.

We began to list events and they included the following activities: The workshops by the **Association of Washington Cities** are given every other Wednesday and will cover the city manager selection process, legal issues including city council responsibilities, and land use and community development. The series has covered municipal finance and contracting for services.

The Federal Way Chamber of Commerce sponsors debates between opposing candidates in a series presented every Thursday morning at 7:30 at the **Educational Services Center.**

The Federal Way Community Council has scheduled evening debates on Sept. 7 and Sept. 11.

The list is growing, and active campaigning has hardly started for most candidates.

Carolyn Hayek presented an impressive written report on projected court caseload, and reliance on district court versus establishment of a municipal

The other issue that we spent a lot of time discussing is how to provide the services of an interim city manager. The city council will be elected on Sept 19, the election will be certified the end of the month, and the city council will want to get

Transition Team

started immediately to form the new city. They will have no office, no meetings scheduled, no agendas, no budget, they will be

They will be looking for a city manager to hire at the time they most need one. If an experienced city manager could be available at least part time to handle the routine matters and offer advice on procedures and regulations, it would save a lot of "reinventing the wheel." The personnel committee has found that perhaps we can borrow a city manager from a neighboring city, and will lay the ground-work for this loan if the council decides to go this route.

We discussed again the need to legally incorporate as soon as possible for many reasons, some being the county inaction on road improvements, the explosive growth in Federal Way with lax county controls, and the need to have a government to act for the city since the county is considering cutting some services as early as the first of next 1990 budget. We discussed the transition team role in gathering information to aid the city council in drafting these budgets.

Watch this space to find out when we will meet next, and what we are doing.

This is another in a continuing series of articles written by Jim Cron, chairman of the transportion committee of the Federal Way First! Transition Team. The team meets most Mondays at the old fire station at South 312th Street and 28th Avenue South. For more information call 839-2805.

No hidden agenda on open-space issue

This is in reference to Georgene Asbury's letter "Alert members force open-space fix" in the July 19 edition of the Federal Way News.

The Federal Way Community Council is comprised of a rather dynamic group of communityminded individuals. As a group, we do not always agree on various issues, debate is both lively and healthy, but we do get things done.

Every now and then, however, in the heat of battle, a member may go off on a tangent and portray situations in a less than accurate manner, as was the case

in the above referenced letter. The people of Federal Way deserve better.

The community council realized that we could have done a better job addressing the open space issue and took steps to correct the situation. We contacted the appropriate King County agencies, determined what action could be taken, enlisted county staff support to assist in the decision-making process and sponsored an emergency meeting on July 15.

As a result of that meeting, eastside properties were included in the final proposal. The council was publicly thanked by Bill Siefert, who was one of those

Letters

citizens who brought the error to our attention, and he left the meeting stating that he would support the bond measure.

Not too bad for a morning's

The issue as to whether or not the greater Federal Way area got its fair share of bond money is one over which the community council had no control or input. That was purely an open space commission decision based on selected properties.

The aspersions cast about that I and/or any other members of the community council or open space committee had a "hidden agenda" to get certain properties included are pure figments of somebody's imagination.

True, redundant, discussion was curtailed to save time and the issue of prioritizing tabled until our next scheduled meeting on Aug. 3.

The Federal Way Community Council does function and does get things done. We function better when citizens attend our meetings, voice their concerns, and assist us in addressing the

> Ron Belknap FWCC president

Street Talk: When you die, how would you like to go?



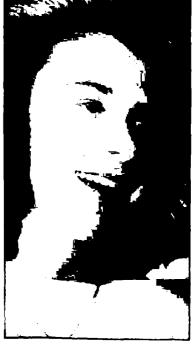
Thomas Ratliff (Restaurant Worker)

"I'd like to get shot. I'd like to die quick. I'd rather get shot than drowned. I don't want to live that long (to die natural-



Nick Schuhmacher (Auto Body Repairman)

"Instantly. It seems about as good a way as any. If you can make a choice, it might as well be right away.



Angie Dever (Student)

"When I die, I want to die in my sleep. Instantly. I don't like the feeling of pain.'



Lisa Latour (Restaurant Worker)

"Instantly. Not painfully. I would rather die not even knowing about it."



Lily Huffman (Retired Teacher)

"In my sleep. I want to live to the hilt each day of my life. I've always been a church-going person, so I wouldn't have to worry most important thing. I wouldn't about that. I wouldn't want to worry my family, and I wouldn't want to have a lingering il-



Felicia Wilson (Nurse's Assistant)

want to suffer. Maybe shot in the head, because then you just fall down and you're dead. But the best way is in your sleep. It's so



Toni Lewis (Nurse's Assistant)

"Mmmm, I'll tell you what Ooo, wee. I don't want to be in any pain. I want the good Lord to take me in my sleep. I don't want to be ill. I'll leave a little note, you know. Some people know when they're going to die. I've worked with so many peo-

Mom swaps suburban rut for African hut

Mymommy'srunning away from home!

Mark Eisenstadt

I want to know what's happen-

ing, because awareness of all of

life's happenings is about the

mind laughing at the time, and I

definitely would like a sense of a

lot of love around me when I'm

(Psychiatrist)

Tomorrow, my mom will board a plane that will take her somewhere to learn to be a Peace Corps volunteer. Sometime after that, another plane will take her to Zaire.

Zaire. As in Africa. By the equator, where it's hot. Hot. Hot. Hot.

Zaire, where she will live for two years. In a hut.

Zaire, where she will zoom around on a motorcycle, teaching Zairians (is that what they're called?) how to protect their children from communicable diseases.

"It fulfills something I've thought about for many years," my mom explained. "It was time to get out of my

The Mercer Island house I've called "home" since high school has been rented out. The renters have agreed to care for our three cats and her car was sold a few weeks ago. I have emergency contact information and the names and numbers of her legal and financial advisors.

I have a copy of the feature story the Mercer Island Reporter did on her imminent departure. A tale in courage, they called it.

Unless I can figure out a way to get to Africa (not exactly at the top of my dream vacation list), it's going to be



Wendy Culverwell

more than two years before I see my mom again! So here's the deal.

Mom is 51. The closest she's ever come to riding a motorcycle is a horse. She's an East Coast girl — grew up in private boarding schools for the most part and attended college in Ohio. She spent the obligatory year on "The Continent" honing her French.

She worked for a few years.

She married dad, an MBA banker type.

Then she had me. Three more similar blessings followed, right on schedule. Mom stayed home, making sure we made it to school and swim practice and soccer and gymnastics and music lessons and all those other obligatory kid things.

Dad worked and mom

drove a station wagon. Very nuclear, we thought.

But not forever. Mom and dad split in 1985, and as my youngest sister's high school graduation approached (1988), the phrase "join the Peace Corps" started popping up in mom's conversations. Ha, ha, I thought, mistakenly thinking it would never happen. I should have known better — MY mom doesn't blow smoke.

So now she's going away to Zaire, at 51, where she will, be a very senior citizen. A motorcycle mama. Where the mail system is so bad the Peace Corps uses that of a neighboring country, the name of which escapes me at the moment.

The Reporter story said Sally's four kids thought it was "great" that mom was joining the corps. Great? What if it was YOUR mom?

I'm proud of her, like my friends say I should be, but what if something happens, here or there?

How great will it be if mom gets home in 1991 and decides to buy a Harley motorcycle instead of another Toyota? I can see it now: Just when my friends' parents are subtly hinting that grandchildren would be nice, my mom will be the two-wheeled terror of Mercer Island.

I wonder if she will once again teach me to ride a bike — motorbike, that is.

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	Parks & Recreation
Social Services	Animal Control
	Services
Arts & Culture	Annexation
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Thank you for taking the time to complete this survey which was prepared by the Federal Way Community Council, the Federal Way First!
Transition Team and the Federal Way News.
SPECIAL THANKS TO: Letitia Macapinlac, Special Assistant to County Executive Tim Hill.

Please mail your completed survey by Tuesday, August 1, 1989 to the Federal Way Community Council, P.O. Box 3684, Federal Way 98063, or place them in drop boxes at the Federal Way Library or the Chamber of Commerce.

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ADDRESS_

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Visions of Federal Way

Produced by the Federal Way News, Community Council and Transition Team

New council will need your help

The purpose of this survey is to help the new City Council of Federal Way understand the priorities and hopes of its citizens. Even if you do not live within the new city boundaries, your opinions are still important.

Our goal is to reach as many citizens within Federal Way School District 210 as possible by distributing this survey in the regular ciruculation of the Federal Way News and through over-runs to be distributed throughout the community. The survey will be tabulated in time to turn over the data to our first City Council.

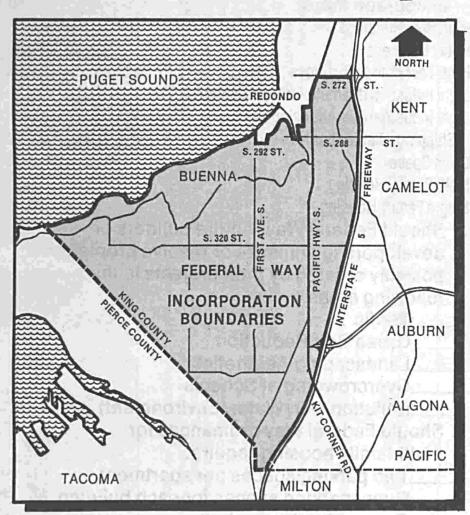
This survey did not employ scientific sampling methods and should not be considered conclusive. It is only a point of reference for citizens priorities, and will be used as a guide for the City Council. The council has no obligation to use the tabulated results or to fulfill any of the hopes expressed herein.

YOUR OPINION, PLEASE!

Place a check mark in every blank space that adequately reflects your opinion.

POLICE

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FEDERAL WAY residents inside and outside the new city limits are asked to complete this survey. The boundaries of the city are: Interstate 5 on the east, Puget Sound on the west, the Pierce County line on the south and a combination of South 272nd Street and the old Water District 56 boundary on the north.

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LAND USE	of:OvercrowdingInadequate ParkingPoor MaintenancePersonal Safety				
Should Federal Way's future land use	Inconvenient LocationOther				
encourage more: YES NO	3. Please rank in order of importance (1 being				
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Retail Business					
High Technology Business	following recreational facilities: Very Somewhat Not				
Light Industrial (Manufacturing / Assembly)	Important Important Important				
Light Industrial (Warehousing/	Walking/Hiking Trails				
Shipping/Distribution)	Bridle Trails				
Open Space	Bicycle/Jogging Paths				
Multi-Family Housing	Open space acreage left				
Single Family Housing	in its natural state				
2. Should Federal Way require builders or	Sports Fields				
developers to minimize or resolve problems	Public Tennis Courts				
possibly created by their projects in the	ARTS & CULTURE				
following areas:Traffic					
Green Belt Reduction	1. Should Federal Way support funds for:				
Landscaping Aesthetics	an "Art in Public Places" programestablishment and support of an annual arts and cultural festival.				
Overcrowding of Schools					
Pollution (Air/Water/Environment)					
3. Should Federal Way ordinances for	establishment and support of a city museum.				
multi-family housing require:	establishment and support of a				
Two parking spaces per apartment.	performing arts center.				
Guest parking spaces for each building.					
Open space/green belts.	TRANSPORTATION				
Children's play area with	Have you or anyone in your household used				
suitably-maintained equipment.	public transportation in the last				
4. Should Federal Way ordinances for single	year? YesNo				
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Children's play area.	3. When using public transportation, have you				
Adequate parking.	experienced problems in any of the following				
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County Parks	Capacity of Park & Ride Lots				
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FOR LOCAL DRIVERS stuck at busy intersections, it often seems as if all roads lead to Federal Way. Traffic undoubtedly will be one of the biggest problems facing the new city council.

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- Would you like to see more sidewalks in Federal Way?
 - Business Areas Residential Areas
- 2. Would you like to see more street lights in Federal Way?
- Business Areas Residential Areas
- Would you participate in a curbside recycling program for:
 - Paper _____Bottles ____Plastic ____Yard Waste

SOCIAL SERVICES

 Would you use the following services at the proposed Federal Way Health Clinic:

	Family Planning
71	_Immunizations
	Health Permits

Counseling
Counseling
General Medical
Information/Instructional Classes

2. Should Federal Way support funds for the following services:

	YES	NO
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More centrally-located Senior Center	or all the	
Half-Way Houses	AND TARREST	
Work Release Center	the Land	النا
Shelters for Battered People		
Shelters for the Homeless		

ANIMAL CONTROL SERVICES

1. Should there be city ordinances concerning:

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Leash laws			
Scoop laws	10-	المنيون	
Protection of Wildlife			
Nuisance Wildlife Control			
Livestock Restrictions		-	

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Metro hopes to fence crime out of park-and-ride lots

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Metro survey.

Ironically, police in Burien say that crime is on the decrease in the Burien Park-and-Ride, and Federal Way police say that crimes in Federal Way parkand-rides isn't any more signifi-cant than in the other large parking lots.

Katie Horgan, crime analysis officer at the Burien precinct, said a program instituted in January makes it easier for police to give warnings and arrest people loitering in areas around the park-and-ride.

Since then, police have given 25 warnings and arrested 10 to 12 repeat offenders, she said. Police have also increased the number of plainclothes patrol officers in that area, Horgan said.

"The kids know that at any given time there can be 10 to 12 people patrolling the area," she

"I think Metro is grasping at straws," said Dan Olson, who had likened fencing the Burien

"Metro's going to have to do a

South 320th Street, said she didn't think a fenced lot would affect the image of the mall.

means, I think it's a smart move for Metro," Mantz said.

Tull said she's sensitive to the concerns raised by Olson, and plans to talk to members of the Southwest King County Chamber of Commerce about alternatives. It's possible Metro could fence three sides of the Burien lot, leaving the area fac-

The intensity of the business community's concerns will determine how Metro responds, said Federal Way resident Lonnie McLean, chairman of a security task force that recommended the fencing.

It's difficult to monitor a parking lot when kids can duck between cars and slip out of the lot

to Burien merchants.



Police

Vandals shooting at vehicles, homes

King County police are seeking help from anyone who may have witnessed one of several recent shooting incidents in which homes and cars have had windows shot out.

Precinct 5 (Federal Way) police have received 10 complaints of such vandalism since July 11, including a man who was hit by a BB pellet while driving his car.

None of the victims have seen the culprit or culprits who have been shooting at houses and cars. In some instances the weapons used have been largercaliber guns, and in others, pellets or BBs. One home-owner found a marble beneath a broken front window.

So far, no one has been hit or injured, said Lt. Max Osburn. but that could change. Most of the incidents have occurred at night. Vandals have hit all over Federal Way, but the Marine Hills area has been hit harder than most. Half of the incidents reported were in or near Marine

In some of the shootings, it appeared the shots were fired from the road, possibly from a passing car. But in a July 11 shooting, a resident believes whoever shot a gun into his home might have done so from a barked area beneath a window. He found signs someone had been moving around in that area, reports said.

"We'd like to catch whoever's doing this, and we could use some help," Osburn said.

Anyone who has any information regarding the vandalism is asked to call Precinct 5 detectives at 296-2726.

Teen-ager reports sex attack by pal

A 14-year-old Federal Way boy told police he was sexually assaulted by a friend while staying overnight at his house.

King County police report the boy was staying overnight with a 15-year-old friend Tuesday, and that they had been drinking. When they went to bed, he told police, his friend initiated sexual contact and tried to force him into having sex. The younger boy struggled and resisted the other boy and broke free.

The boy then called home and his father retrieved him. The younger boy was taken to St. Francis Community Hospital for an exam, and the other boy was taken to the county youth detention center and booked for investigation of rape.

Car lot cars lose tires and stereos

Someone broke into a local car lot and stole the tires off two cars and the stereos out of several others.

King County police report so-meone entered the lot at Jet Chevrolet after closing Wednesday and disabled seven cars while stealing tires and electronic equipment. The two cars that lost their tires were left propped up on milk crates the thieves must have brought along, police said.

Several cars had windows broken and damage totaled more than \$5,000.

Job-searching?

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Park-and-Ride to putting up the Berlin Wall. "I think they're trying to find an easy answer to appease customers.'

OLSON, VICE president of Seafirst Bank and a former chamber of commerce president, said he's worried about the image a huge fenced area would give the Burien core. He also questions how effective a fence would be

real sales job to convince me its going to do any good," he adds. Sally Mantz, manager of SeaTac Mall, which is across the street from the park 'n ride on

"If it's going to protect the cars and the riders — by all

ing Fourth Avenue SW. open.
"We want to be good neighbors. We also want to reduce crime," she said.

at any point, he said. "My idea is that if society goes the way it does - the problem will probably get worse," McLean said. "If it gets any worse — it will affect their business too," he said, referring



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Ertel debates, but Asbury is absent

By KURT HERZOG

Thursday's weekly Federal Way City Council candidate's debate was more of a speech than a debate.

Position 3 candidate Georgene "Jo" Asbury was absent, citing a "family emergency."

However, Position 3 candidate Debra Ertel responded to questions from a chamber of commerce panel. The chamber is sponsoring the debates.

Ertel, 41, is a 14-year resident of Federal Way and has been active in community issues for about 12 years. She is a founder of DIRE (Development Impact Resistance Exercise), a group

set up to monitor land-use issues.

Ertel said people regard her as a community expert and she has several ideas to control growth and related concerns such as traffic and Federal Way's need for parks.

One plan would be to require developers to contribute to a park fund as a mitigating measure for construction projects, she said.

"I'd like to see Federal Way require a contribution made to acquire parks," Ertel said. Another option would be to have developers acquire vacant lots adjacent to their projects that

could be turned into "pocket parks."

Federal Way needs to create its own development mitigation policy, she said, so that developers know what they're going to have to pay up front and so the city makes sure parks, roads and other facilities are in place.

Roads and transportation are one of the new city's most important priorities, she said.

"Transportation is critical," Ertel told the group of 30 chamber members and residents. "It's not going to cost much. It's mostly going to be coordination."

Ertel is active in a number of community groups and said she would have to give up some of her memberships to concentrate on the city council.

Ertel stomped the opposition in the May 16 primary election with 3,499 votes compared to Asbury's 759 votes.

Ertel works as a production analyst for Robinson Publishing. She is a single mother with a 14-year-old daughter.

Asbury, 54, is a secretary at Puget Power. She is married with two children. She has lived in Federal Way for 22 years.

Games supporters get first crack at seats

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PROGRESS on the pool, which will host the aquatics events here, is moving along swimmingly, organizers say. Joseph Borden, director of planning and construction for the SOC, said the roof of the pool building is nearly finished and the pouring of the swimming and diving pools is almost com-

plete. He said the building's exterior will be finished within the next few weeks.

Progress also is being made in acquiring the estimated \$32 million needed for security during the Games. Athletes from more than 50 nations have been invited, and money to protect them has been coming - slowly - from state and federal sources, Sears said.

The SOC has secured \$5 million in federal funding and million from the state Legislature. The U.S. House and Senate Armed Services subcommittees have approved the appropriation of another \$14.6 million. The SOC will seek the remaining \$9 million from the Legislature next session, Sears

The SOC still needs volunteers, as well as money, to fill the estimated 10,000 volunteer jobs for the Games. Anyone interested can call the SOC at 554-6500 to register for a number of Saturday morning orientation sessions at community colleges around the state between now and and next sum-

State money could help cities get started

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come up with \$25,000 or \$50,000 per city to help them with initial expenses.

BEYOND THAT, Swisher would like to see the Legislature make provisions to help other new cities that come along.

He suggested legislation that

would give new cities a certain amount of money per capita.

State Rep. Lorraine Hine (D-33rd) said she thinks the concept is a good idea.

"We're partners with the local governments," she said. "We are in the business of serving the same constituents."

She said there's money coming from the state that the cities would get anyway, including liquor taxes and liquor store revenue, along with other state shared money.

An advance on those funds would probably be appropriate, she said.

Dick Milne, Gardner's press

aide, said it's too soon to tell if the governor's emergency fund would be the right place to get the money.

"We're certainly not discouraging their request," he said. "If it's in the form of a loan, we would have no problem with that."

DIRE may appeal Regency Woods ruling

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arguments, stating traffic concerns had been addressed and there are no provisions in state law requiring developers to address school impacts.

Ertel said she understood Titus' decision is based in law,

VFW OFFICERS

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Federal Way post, has selected its officers for the 1989-90 year. They

Greg Westmiller, senior vice commander, Kay Byrd, junior vice commander, and Eugene Notter, chaplain.

Also, Ben Gittings will be service officer, Dick Whipple will be quartermaster, and Darrell Pilat will be adjutant.

At the recent VFW state convention in Yakima, the local post earned three of the top honors. Richard Keeton was named to the team of "All State Post Quartermasters." Ben Gittings was named to the "All

go out for good on July 29th.

but said it's frustrating that the county continues to refuse to address major issues, such as school overcrowding.

"Our problem has been with the system, not necessarily with the developer," Ertel said. "King County never gets around

to adopting the laws they need to mitigate development."

Regency Woods is a mammoth, 228-acre development owned by several different groups of investors. The property is east of Interstate 5 and is bordered by Enchanted Parkway and the town of Milton.

The apartment project is be-Construction on the project is expected to begin in early 1990.

Ertel said DIRE will meet with a lawyer next week to decide if it will appeal Titus' decision to King County Superior Court.

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Salute to vets opens Waterland

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Not a day goes by that Ben Giddings doesn't remember his comrades from the Korean War.

As members of the 23rd Infantry Division, Giddings says they accounted for 25 percent of all casualties on each side of the

"We were in the thick of it all the time. It's important that their death wasn't in vain," he

In the official opening of the 30th annual Waterland Festival, the city of Des Moines and King County will rededicate the flag triangle on Des Moines Memorial Drive to veterans like Giddings.

The dedication will take place Wednesday, July 26 at 10:20 a.m. at the triangle, located just north of the Des Moines city limits.

"THERE SHOULD be things like that so people can keep a constant reminder of the sacrifices that veterans made to their freedom," Giddings says.

Giddings, past commander of a center for veterans in Federal Way, and the late Jim Kennelly came up with the idea to put the triangle there in the first place. That was three years ago.

It was originally dedicated as part of Burien's Honor America Celebration.

The city and county decided to hold a special ceremony to rededicate the triangle to veterans because Des Moines will assume maintenance of the site from the county.

Plans call for a plaque to be erected and for flowers and small shrubs to be planted.

"We're doing it to honor veterans and beautify the entrance to our downtown," says Bob Olander. Des Moines' assistant city manager.

The city originally planned to rededicate the triangle last month, on Flag Day. It was first dedicated on June 14, 1986.

TIME CONSTRAINTS forced the city to bump the date to July. "We decided we'd do it at the next major event, and that was Waterland," Olander says.

Sherm Bailey, an aide to King County Councilman Paul Barden, said Des Moines officials asked the county if the city could assume maintenance of the site.

"There was a little problem with landscaping there and water," he says. "Des Moines wanted to take over the site, even though it's in King County, because they wanted to beautify

To Dick Whipple, who served in the Tonkin Gulf in Vietnam,



photo by Ken Shipley

THE FLAG Triangle on Des Moines Memorial Drive will be rededicated to veterans who fought in U.S. foreign wars. It was originally dedicated to vets three years ago. The city of Des Moines plans to assume maintenance of the site and will install a plaque in honor of veterans.

the triangle should mean as much to non-veterans as those who served in overseas wars.

"I fly the flag every day at my house," he says. "I fought for the people in the United States to be able to worship the flag. Every individual who served overseas fought like hell to defend that flag."

King County Councilman Paul Barden and Mayor Pat DeBlasio will give speeches. Ruby Lea DeBlasio will emcee the event.

Trumpeter Philip Minami will provide music. Les Chopard, a member of the pastoral staff at Des Moines Gospel Chapel, will

close the ceremony with a call for God's blessing.

"Something like this keeps the public aware that war is not the way to go," says Larry Watson, co-director of the festival and a World War II vet. "We want to make sure a world war doesn't happen again."

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Bunco pair takes woman for \$2,500 in switch scam

A retired Federal Way woman fell for a scam police call the Jamaican Switch Thursday and lost \$2,500.

The woman told King County police she was leaving a store at SeaTac mall when she stopped to help a woman who said she had found \$40,000, and showed her a parcel that looked as if it contained a large amount of

The scam usually involves two bunco artists, one pretending to find the money, the other pretending to be another innocent bystander who happens upon the

In this instance, the major player told the victim and her accomplice that she would share her find with them if they would help her. She said she needed \$2,500 from each to show good

faith. In return, she promised

each \$13,000.

The scammers then went with the victim to one bank, where the second player pretended to go inside and make a withdrawal. She returned with an envelope that appeared to contain cash, and gave it to the woman who claimed to have found the \$40,000.

They then accompanied the victim to her bank, where she actually did withdraw \$2,500 and handed it over to the woman.

The major player then said she wanted to take her the store where she works and ask her boss if he thought it was good money and not counterfeit. They drove to an undisclosed store in Federal Way and the woman disappeared inside for a

Mormons honor leader's birthday

Latter-day Saints will honor the 90th birthday of its president, Ezra Taft Benson, with a televised program July 30.

The program, originating in the Tabernacle on Salt Lake City's Temple Square, will be

The Church of Jesus Christ of beamed via satellite to more than 2,000 church centers in the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico. It will be viewed locally at the Federal Way Stake Center, 34815 Weyerhaeuser Way S., at 7 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

Catholics to renew in Tacoma Dome

The Tacoma Dome will the the site of the annual Northwest Catholic Charismatic Renewal Conference, Aug. 11 to 13.

The Rev. Tom Forrest, director of Evangelization 2000, will be a featured speaker, as will noon, Aug. 13. Ursula Bleasdell, who has traveled extensively sharing her

Various workshops during the conference will offer practical

suggestions on living a mature Christian life and a youth pro-gram will be condicted for young adults ages 14 to 25. Archbishop Thomas Murphy will celebrate the closing Mass at

All are invited, but encouraged to register early. Call the Western Washington office at 523-2577 for details.

Upon her return to the car the woman told the victim she should go inside and upstairs to the office to talk to the male store manager. The victim said she went inside, but found no male store manager. When she went back outside, the other two women were gone, along with her \$2,500.

The ruse is an old and fairly common one, said Steve Davis, King County Fraud Unit sergeant.

"The main motivator here is greed," he said. "The thing to keep in mind is, if somebody approaches you with an idea that sounds too good to be true, it probably is. And ask yourself, why would somebody involve me.'

Davis said con artists who practice this scam usually prey on the elderly. If an honest person found a sum of money that large, they most likely would turn it in. If no one claimed it, the finder would be eligible to keep it, anyway, he said.

The suspects are described as black, one in her late 20s, 5 feet 4 inches tall with a slender build. She has short hair and wore large earrings. Her accomplice, the woman who pretended to be a bystander, is 35-37, 5 feet 3 inches tall and weighing 150 pounds. She wore dark glasses. Both women were well-dressed.



YOUR LIFE

Obituaries

Rose M. Roberts

Rose M. Roberts, 55, died July 19 in Federal Way.

She was born Feb. 10, 1934, in Glasgow, Mont., and had lived in Auburn and Federal Way since 1937. She worked as a contract compliance coordinator for the Boeing Co. for 30 years.

She is survived by her husband, Melvin Roberts, Federal Way; her mother, Anna Boom of Auburn; one daughter, Roxann Smith, Seattle; three brothers, Daniel McInnis, California, Fred McInnis, Kent, and John

Nels Clarence Nelson

Nels Clarence Nelson died July 20 in Federal Way. Born Nov. 15, 1916, in Preston, he was 72 at the time of his death.

He retired from his job as a metal worker for Pacific Car & Foundry in Renton in 1978 and was a member of the board of the Federal Way Senior Center. He was preceded in death by his wife of 53 years, Rose Nelson, in April.

He is survived by his daughters, Nancy Greer, Federal Way, and Barbara Peer, Albuquerque; two brothers, Warne Nelson, Auburn, and Walter Nelson. Bangor; eight grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Memorial services will be held at 1 p.m., July 24, at the Milton United Methodist Church. A reception will follow at the Federal Way Senior Center, 4016 S. 352nd St., Auburn. Inurnment will be in Mountain View Cemetery, Auburn.

Price-Helton Funeral Chapel handled the arrangments.

McInnis, Marysville; three sisters, Dorothy Knoll, Puyallup, Shirley McAllister, Colorado Springs, and Florence Trentman, Auburn; and two grandchildren.



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YOUTH SERVICES - The board of Federal Way Youth Services meets at 7 p.m., at 1411 S.W. Dash Point Road. For more information, call

Wednesday

MIDWAY SEWER - The board of the Midway Sewer District, formerly called the Des Moines Sewer District, meets at 7 p.m. at district headquarters, 22620 Seventh Ave. S. For more information, call 824-4960.

Thursday

CITY CANDIDATES - The two candidates for Federal Way City Coun-



Public Meetings

cil Pos. 4, Jim Webster and Elaine Cook, have been invited to debate at a meeting of the Federal Way Chamber of Commerce Transportation and Legislative committees at 7:30 a.m. at school district headquarters (Educational Service Center), 31405 18th Ave. S. For more information, call 838-2605 or 927-2556.

Teacher talks include stipends

Stipends for school coaches and music teachers are now being discussed in negotiations between the Federal Way School District and the local

teachers' union. The stipends and a districtwide salary schedule are the only two items to be covered in this year's talks, said Bill Hansen, president of the Federal Way Education Association.

Negotiators will use the results of a committee study of district stipends to decide next year's pay for coaches and music teachers, Hansen said. The salary schedule will be somewhat revamped, too, with pay plans adjusted to fit a district model.

Hansen said he foresees little



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problem with completing talks before school starts in early September.

Teachers are now working on the second year of a three-year contract. Class size can be negotiated next year, and the entire contract is open for negotiation the year after that.

Patrol fizzled fireworks

Officials of Fire District 39 (Federal Way) claim a fireworks emphasis patrol, combined with overcast skies, resulted in the quietest Fourth of July here in years.

The fire department received only 16 fireworks-related calls after fireworks went on sale in the community. Loss attributed to fireworks so far is \$570.

That's quieter than the past two years, which in turn were quieter than most years before. Thirty-six alarms were raised in 1988 for a \$1,740 total loss. and 27 alarms were raised in 1987 for a \$123,485 loss.

Firefighters this year studied fireworks-related incidents of the past, plotting their size and location, and patrolled those areas where problems were most numerous. Fire officials report that about 220 people were warned about fireworks safety on those patrols.

The holiday report also notes that Jumping Jacks, which are legal fireworks, were responsible for nine of the 16 calls this year, and that \$150 of the \$570 damages were caused by a flaming firework flying into an automobile where other fireworks were stored.

Carpenters OK contract

Although King County carpenters rejected a recent contract proposed by Associated General Contractors, about 60 percent of the state's carpenters gave it the nod in a recent labor vote.

The contract approval ended a week-long strike that resulted in pickets at six Federal Way schools now under construction. The carpenters approved a

unee-year contract, with pay and benefit increase of \$2.51 an hour for the duration of the contract. The carpenters were asking for \$3.45 for those three years.

School district officials say the strike should have little effect on modernization at most schools, although it slowed work at Lake Grove and Twin Lakes elementary schools, and Thomas Jefferson High School.

Several Kilo scholars make school honor roll

Kilo Junior High School named the following students to its second-semester honor roll after they earned grade-point averages of 3.0 or better:

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Friends rejoice at pilot's survival

By RANDY BLACK

Al Haynes was expected to be behind the plate at last week's District 7 Little League All-Star tournament.

Instead, he ended up in a hospital after guiding his crippled DC-10 to a landing in a cornfield next to the airport in Sioux City, Iowa.

Haynes, a Bow Lake resident, is credited with helping save the lives of 174 people who survived the crash of United Airlines DC-

Another 119 are either dead or unaccounted for after the Wednesday crash.

Haynes, a 33-year veteran pilot at United, brought the plane nearly 70 miles to Sioux Gateway Airport after losing all hydraulic control systems.

He could only turn the plane to the right after the tail cone tore loose and plummeted into a cor-

Al Haynes Helped save plane

Haynes is listed in guarded condition at Marion Health Center in Sioux City, according to center vice-president Verna

WELTE SAID Haynes was suffering mostly from bruises. Reports have said he suffered lacerations behind his ears and to his foot and face.

"As far as his other injuries, we're just watching and monitoring him," Welte said.

Haynes, a long-time Bow Lake resident, is the state umpire consultant for Little League.

He's been active with Highline East Little League for years, said Barbara Hacker, publicity coordinator for District 7 Little League.

News of the crash spread quickly Wednesday at the District All-Star tournament. Bill Miyao, one of Haynes' close friends, said his wife came to the field with the news.

Miyao said at first the news was that the plane had crashed in a ball of fire. The word came later that Haynes survived with:

minimal injuries. MIYAO SAID Haynes had talked before about the possibility of a plane crash.

"It's one of those typical things," Miyao said. "You don't think it can happen to someone you know."

"When it does, it's still hits you as a shock, because you don't think it could happen," he

Miyao said Haynes was involved in Little League "for the kids."

Lee Pietron, another Little League umpire, said he's watched TV coverage of the crash "10-

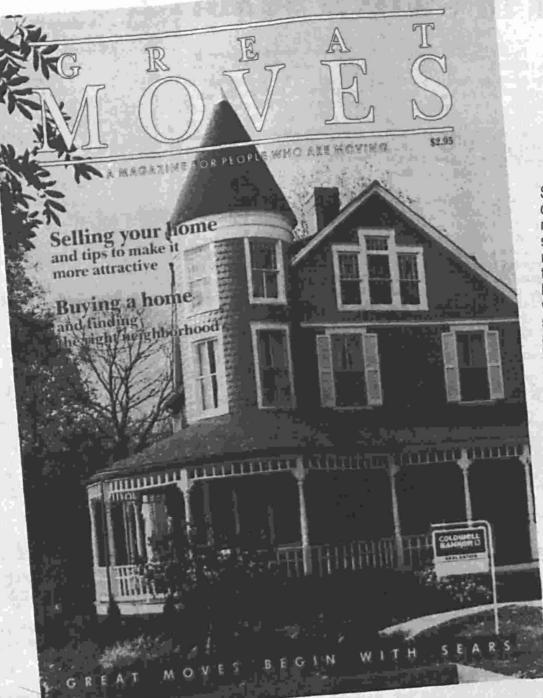
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Public hearing will focus on child support

The state Child Support Schedule Commission will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at Highline Community College to review problems with the existing child support schedule.

The two-hour meeting is the first of three hearings scheduled regulations to collect testimony

on child support. Fathers' Rights, a support group for divorced fathers, is planning a pre-hearing meeting to discuss testimony that will be presented at the hearing. They will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Des Moines Library, 21620 11th Ave. S.

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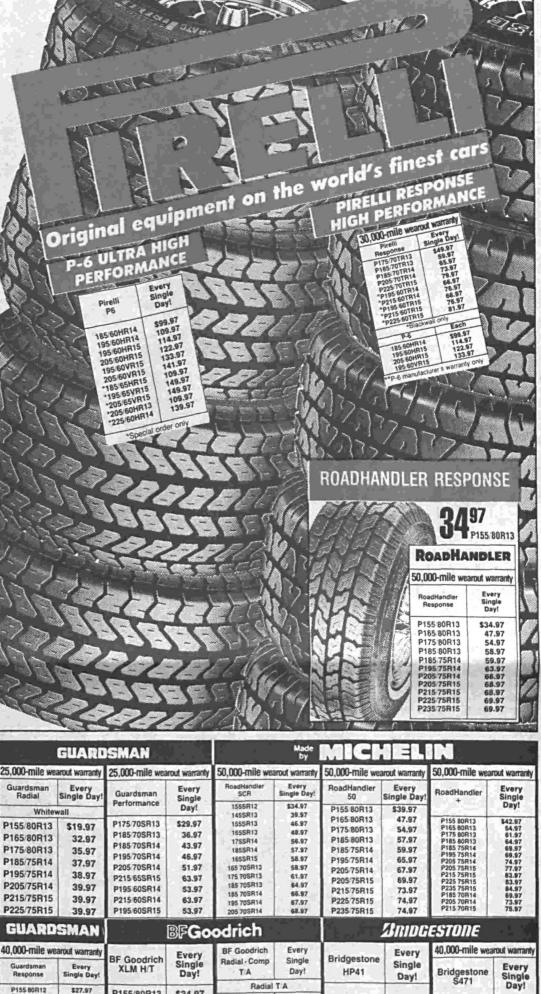
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deposition, says Judy Matthews,

"But we're trying to get more

private business people," she

adds. "A lot of people just don't

catering coordinator for Host.

know we have the space."

MARK COLLEY sets out water goblets in preparation for the U.S. Slowpitch Softball Association conference at the Sea-Tac Marriott. Hosting meetings is big business for hotels and other centers in the Sea-Tac area and Tukwila.

Meetings make big business

From huge to humble, Sea-Tac establishments are hanging

out their shingles. Their commodity is something almost anyone with extra space

can sell — meeting space. "Even with all the hotels, there's a real shortage for meeting space, especially for something moderately priced," says Roy Moore, who recently opened the Sea-Tac Airport Conference Center.

The conference center is housed in the 53-year-old red brick Angle Lake Elementary School building.

True, it doesn't have a cocktail lounge, says Moore, who is leasing the building from

the Highline School District. But it does have nine rooms that are ideal for classroomstyle seminars, he says. The real selling point of the center is its proximity to Sea-Tac Airport,

Moore adds. So far, he's rented the space which costs about \$3 per person per meeting - to computer classes and real estate schools. A recent marketing survey of 1,000 organizations resulted in requests for more information

from 700 of them, Moore says. OTHERS ARE getting into the act, too. According to a recent survey done by the Southwest King County Chamber of Commerce, the Sea-Tac and Tukwila areas have meeting space available for more than 26,000 people.

When Susan Seachris and Patricia Gardner converted an apartment building in Tukwila into Towne & Country Suites, they turned the manager's unit into 1,000-square feet of meeting rooms.

The partners were thinking of ways to market the hotel to corporate travelers, rather than a create a revenue maker.

"I see it more as an amenity than a money-making entity,' explains Gardner.

But to the big hotels in the area, meeting rooms are what bring in the income when tourist traffic is slow.

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"It's our bread and butter," Jim Myers, director of marketing at the Red Lion, says of conventions and seminars.

The Red Lion can accommodate groups of up to 1,000 comfortably. Renting space there can range from \$150 to \$3,000, depending on the number of people, the day of the week and whether food and beverages are ordered, Myers says.

Convention-goers account for 45 percent of the guest room business at the 850-room hotel, Myers says.

ROUGHLY A QUARTER of a million convention delegates pass through the Sea-Tac Red Lion's doors every year. It's a growing business, too, he adds.

'The Northwest is becoming a first choice destination for national associations and regional as well as national corporations," Myers says.

John Beltz, director of sales at the Sea-Tac Marriott, echos Myers' remarks.

The Marriott has 16,000square feet of meeting room space, including three ballrooms. Its meeting rooms are booked about 50 percent of the time, Beltz says.

Having the airport so close by is a wonderful asset, because corporate travelers want to fly in, go to their meeing and fly out, he says.

From February through mid-May, the hotel gets a lot of business from corporate travelers and association conventions, Beltz says. During the summer months, the corporate bookings drop off. Social events, such as wedding receptions and high school and military reunions, fill up the rooms, Beltz

Rod Healea, director of catering at the Doubletree Inn and Suites, says he notices an increase of corporate meetings again in the fall. December is a busy time due to company Christmas parties. January

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through March is a busy time again because many companies are doing annual forecasts and writing budgets, Healea says.

Besides the hotels, the airport also has meeting space available.

"IT'S SURPRISING many people fly into the city, do business and go home because they don't want to pay for a hotel room," says Rosie Courtney, a community relations officer for the Port of Seattle.

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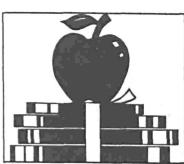
Four Federal Way High School students recently participated in national speech competition, and two of those four earned national standings at that contest.

Jason Woehler placed sixth in the nation in extemporaneous speaking, after talking through 13 rounds against 169 competitors.

Woehler also competed in seven rounds of Lincoln-Douglas

Adam Houghton competed in 10 rounds of humorous interpretation and placed 18th in the nation.

Also competing at nationals were Eugene Schantz, who finished four rounds of humorous interpretation and three rounds of supplemental events, such as prose and poetry, and Alex Hsu, who competed in eight rounds of oratory



Our Schools

All four placed first or second in their categories at statewide competition to earn berths at nationals. The entire speech team, under the direction of teacher Lois Gorne, competed at 22 tournaments during the 1988-89 school year, and won 222 trophies.

Couch collects Kilo citations

Among the more than 200 students who received academic awards from Kilo Junior High. ninth-grader Tony Couch was a standout.

Couch received seven school awards, including a general math award, a physical education award and an award for academic fitness.

Couch and Keri Younker shared the honors for most

Gary Wright

school spirit and service. Couch, Kim Watson and Brent Wallwork were named athletes of the year. Couch also was one of five students to receive the Jerry Ramsey Memorial Math Award.

Couch and Diane Peterson were also named boy and girl of the year at Kilo.

Couch is the son of Don and Jo Anne Couch of Trout Lake.

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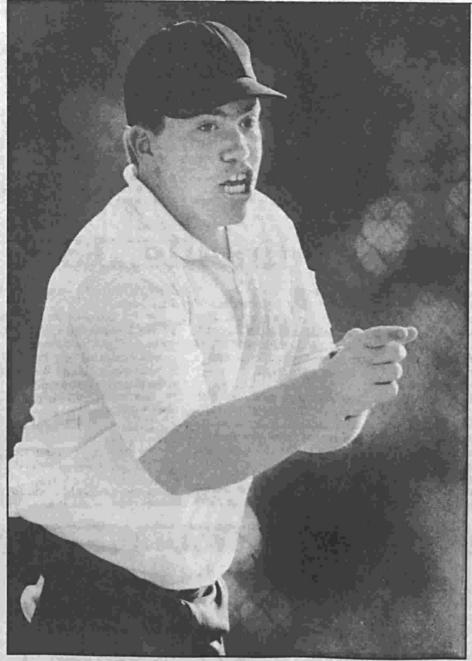
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photos by Paul T. Erickson BLAKE ROBERTS, 15, makes the call at third base while umpiring a District 7 Little League All-Star game at Highline East Little League

Brothers in Blue



DONNIE ROBERTS, 19, has been selected to umpire in today's District 10 Little League championship game at White Center. He also has been chosen to work the Little League and Senior Little League state

Young umps are big hit behind the plate

t is not unusual to see umpires stick together like brothers. It is unusual to see brothers stick together as umpires.

That has been the case for Donnie and Blake Roberts for much of this season, as the two Federal Way brothers in blue often have found themselves making calls on the same Little League diamond.

The 19- and 15-year-old siblings have been working the District 10 Little League All-Star tournament in White Center this past week after completing a busy regular season that found them rotating around to such Little League charters as Foster, Soundview and Federal Way

Auburn League president Dan Irwin calls them "two of the best young umpires around." District 10 softball umpire consultant John

Livie, who has been filling in as baseball consultant at the District 10 tournament, said that Donnie and Blake "are the only brother team that I know of" and Livie has been working with District 10 for some 10 years.

In addition to umping today's District 10 Little League championship game at White Center, Donnie also has been selected for the state crew that will umpire the state Little League tournament in Kennewick on Aug. 1 and the Senior Little League state tournament in Vancouver, Wa., which begins tomorrow.

"I'm one of the youngest, if not the youngest, to be going to state" as an umpire, said Donnie, a 1988 graduate of Thomas Jefferson.

BUT BEING THE youngest can have its drawbacks, said Donnie, explaining there have been times when he found himself just a few years older than the players themselves.

Each league sets its own age requirements for umpires. Donnie and Blake were both 13 when they started with Steel Lake.

"Sometimes that's a hindrance," said Donnie of being the youngest umpire on the field. "You get older guys coaching who won't try to argue or question as much as on a younger person." Donnie isn't one to let the older coaches in-



IN THE INTEREST of fair play and sportsmanship, the Little League pledge is recited before each district tournament game.

fluence his calls, though.

"I will not take crap from coaches," he said.

"That's literally what it is."

Because of his occasional quick thumb, Donnie has earned a few nicknames, such as the "Ax-

man" for kicking coaches out of games. "I think coaches think they can argue with younger kids and get their way more than they can with older guys," Donnie said.

IN TUESDAY'S District 7 game at Highline East, Donnie found himself trying to stay in the game mentally as it went on for 21/2 hours before the final out.

As the high-scoring, drawn-out game wore on, Donnie said he found himself thinking, "When's it going to get over? You try to think of stuff to do just to keep your head in the game."

Some games go fast and some go slow. "You take the good with the bad and the bad

with the good and it will balance out in the long run," he said.

Blake, on the other hand, found himself in the thick of the action at third base, making a series of close calls.

His number one concern at the time: "Please don't have a coach on my tail."

"Blake's done well," said Livie. "He's a young umpire, but he's always asking questions and he's always willing to learn. That's the best you can hope for."

Inevitably, people disagree with some calls. Blake cited a recent Kent Parks Department game, where a parent told him and his partner 'that was the lousiest umpired game I've ever seen."

When that happens, Blake said, he tries to ig-

"If you know you've done your job, their opi-

nions are just opinions" said Blake, who will be a sophomore at Jefferson in the fall.

Spectators are not the only people to sometimes question a call. Donnie and Blake's mother, Elaine, has helped her sons develop their game during discussions on the way home from games.

"We have our own little critique session in the car," said Elaine, who is the safety director for District 10.

UMPIRES MUST try to remain calm at all times and always show composure.

"The toughest part is to keep your head in the game," said Donnie. "If you lose your head, you don't want it showing on the field. You always want to look your best out there. You don't want to look like you're not concentrating.

"We have a lot of communication. On different situations we have to rotate. We do a lot of communication back and forth. That gives you something to do."

The umpires must work as a unit when they're

on the field. "Whenever we go out there, we have to be a team," said Blake. "If one person does not think

in a team way, the whole team will fail." Little League umps don't get paid, but at least one of the Roberts brothers hopes all the hard work will pay off later. Donnie, who will have worked some 85 to 90 games by the end of the season, is planning to attend Joe Brinkman's umpire camp in Florida in the winter. He would like to be a professional umpire one day.

BLAKE, WHO will have umpired between 75 and 80 games at the end of the season, hasn't decided whether he wants to pursue calling balls and strikes beyond the Little League level.

But both are enjoying District 10 Little League tournament action at White Center. They get great pleasure out of seeing the excitement among the players.

"Once they see those lights turn on, it's like Yankee Stadium, the 1978 World Series," said Donnie. "You can just see the adrenalin flowing out there."

Omni drops two, but closes in on playoff berth

By TIM CLINTON

Losses to Kent Post 15 and Bothell on successive nights this week failed to keep the Federal Way Omni American Legion baseball team from all-but clinching a playoff berth, but they did eliminate the Feds from District 11 title contention and certainly complicated matters.

Omni lost to Kent Post 15 by an 11-4 score Wednesday and to Bothell by a 6-4 margin Thursday, putting it third in the standings at 11-6 with one game to go. That one game is the completion of a suspended contest with Bellevue Honda that was left with the score tied, 4-4, after nine innings of play, and it will only take place if needed.

Kent Security is in first place in the District 11 standings at 11-2 with five games to go, with Kent Post 15 second with two to go. The Feds can't catch Post 15. while catching Security and

DISTRICT 11 LEGION STANDINGS Kent Security Kent Post 15 Federal Way Kirkland **Bellevue Milam** Bellevue Honda Auburn Enumclaw

finishing second is not out of the

question but unlikely. Kirkland is fourth at 9-6, with Burien and Bellevue Milam tied for fifth at 8-7. Three teams join Kent Post 15 at the July 28-30 Division II tournament at Kent Memorial Park.

The Omni Execs can clinch at least third by beating Honda, and no worse than fourth if Burien loses any one of its three remaining games.

Burien played Kent Post 15 last night (after press time),

and will complete two suspended games today. One had Burien trailing Kent Security, 16-5, in the fifth and the other was left with Kirkland ahead, 6-4, in the

Even if the Feds lose and Burien wins all of its games, a number of other things would have to happen to even put Federal Way into a position where it had to win a playoff to get into the playoffs.

OMNI WAS in a scoreless tie Wednesday until Kent Post 15 scored its first three runs in the top of the sixth.

Federal Way pitcher Danny Graham was having problems getting his big left-handed curve balls called as strikes, but was getting the right outs at the right times to get out of jams.

"It was a great game for six innings," said Fed head coach Tom Wagner. "Graham did a great job. He got the strikeouts

he needed (seven). But some calls went against him that would have made it a different game."

Graham walked two batters his 12th and 13th — on full counts to start off the sixth, then Kent got its third hit of the game on a single by Greg Pedagana to load

Omni got an out at the plate on a grounder to Marty Mogensen at second, but Post 15's Matt Cleek connected for a two-run double that chased Graham from the mound.

Kent scored another run in the sixth on an error, then broke the game open on eight runs in the top of the seventh on eight hits off Graham's relief pitchers.

Federal Way, meanwhile, was having a tough time against the fast balls of Kent's Darren Hale until the bottom of the seventh, when the Feds scored four runs.

Allen Hensley and Mogensen

walked ahead of a Doug Conzatti single to load the bases, and Jamie Sonnenfeld walked to force in Hensley. Mark Nielsen hit into an error to score Mogensen, and Jeff Wagner and Aaron Martin drew back-toback walks with two out for two more runs.

Hale ended the game with his ninth strikeout, though, and finished with a two-hitter, with both hits coming off the bat of Conzatti.

IN THURSDAY'S game with Bothell at Woodinville High School, the Feds gave up six runs in one bad inning and then could not quite come back in a 6-

4 loss. The six runs came in the bottom of the third with the help of

three errors and a balk call plus five of Bothell's seven hits. The Feds got one run back in the top of the fourth as Matt

Wimmer singled ahead of a

Wagner double, and they scored three more in the sixth.

Wimmer led off by blasting a triple to deep right center, then scored on a base hit by Wagner.

Martin followed with a 390-foot shot to deep left center that was only a couple feet shy of the tall grass that marks a home run, but without a fence it bounced out instead for a ground-rule

That put runners on second and third, then French walked to load the bases ahead of a sacrifice fly by Mogensen.

Conzatti then blasted a deep ground-rule double that was almost identical to Martin's to bring in Martin.

Sonnenfeld walked to re-load the bases with only one out, but a pop-out and strikeout ended the inning. Bothell held Omni to a lone single in the seventh to

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Twin Lakes swimmers shock Olympic View

The Twin Lakes swim team, coached by Dick Bacon and Tom Anderson, racked up another victory Thursday evening, defeating Olympic View by a score of 413-380.

Seven-year-old Sarah Farris took two firsts for the Twin Lakes girls' eight-and-under division. Her wins came in the 100 freestyle relay with Kristin Maloney, Suzanne DeMatteis and Alice Gates (1:17.03) and the 25-yard freestyle (20.39).

Farris' freestyle time qualified her for the Southern Division preliminaries to be held July 31 at Gregory Seahurst.

Federal Way track star, Jaala Joslin, can go the distance for her swim team, too. She won the 100 IM for Twin Lakes with a 1:29.91.

Six-year-old Ashley Vaillant is tiny but tough. She won two firsts for the speedy sixes. Vaillant posted a 23.91 in the 25yard freestyle and a 30.63 in the 25-yard backstroke.

Fourteen-year-old Richard Vaux performed well with a win in the 50-yard freestyle (29.90) and the 50-yard breaststroke

Fourteen-year-old Lenny

Joseph took three firsts for Twin Lakes. His wins came in the 200 medley relay with Sean Welch, Bill Gates and Matt Hartman (2:11.43); the 100 freestyle (1:03.29); and the 50-yard butterfly (33.59).

Fourteen-year-old Greg Spear had a great meet battling Olympic View for three firsts. He won the 200 medley relay with Todd Thurnau, John McDougall and Carl Maloney (1:28.11); the 50yard freestyle (30.58) and the 50yard backstroke (40.64).

COACH TOM ANDERSON dared for greatness when he moved 13-year-old Anthony Riggio, 14-year-old Ryan Manning and 14-year-old Brent Nordyke up to compete in the boys' 18 and under events. Riggio took two firsts for the seniors with a 25.06 in the 50-yard freestyle and a 28.35 in the 50-yard backstroke.

Fourteen-year-old Bill Gates took it to Olympic View with four victories for the home team. Gates won the 200 medley relay with Sean Welch, Gates, Lenny Joseph and Matt Hartman (2:11.43); the 100 IM (1:09.17); the 50-yard breaststroke (35.14); and the 200

freestyle relay with Gates, Nobu Eto, Lenny Josph and Matt Welch (1:51.66). Gates swims 400 laps a day in practice proving great athletes work hard.

Carl Maloney pulled out four firsts for the 12 and under boys. Maloney took the 200 medley relay with Todd Thurnau, John McDougall, Maloney and Greg Spear (1:28.11); the 50-yard backstroke (37.71); the 50-yard butterfly (35.97); and the 200 freestyle relay with Greg Spear, Alan Johe and Todd Thurnau (2:07.01).

The Twin Lakes swimmers have surprised other teams in

the league this summer.

"We're the ones mostly surprised," said coach Dick Bacon. "I don't know if the other teams realize how strong we are, but after the second meet when we beat Marine Hills, the coaches in the league recognized they had to watch out for us."

Twin Lakes will host the Kent Swim Club Tuesday, July 25, at 6 p.m. for the final meet of the

TWIN LAKES VS. OLYMPIC VIEW July 20 GIRLS' WINNERS 14 and U 50 free - A. McDougall, 28.28. 18 and U 50 free - D. Russo, 28.97.

8 and U 100 medley relay - Sawyer, Maloney, DeMatteis, Gates, 1:31.57. 8 and U 100 free relay — Maloney, DeMattels, Gates, Farris, 1:17.03. 10 and U 100 IM - J. Joslin, 1:29.91. Speedy sixes 25 free — A. Vaillant, 23.91. 8 and U 25 free — K. Maloney, 18.30. Speedy sixes 25 back - A. Vaillant, 30.63.

8 and U 25 back - S. DeMatteis, 23,24. Speedy sixes 25 breast - G. Perrone,

12 and U 50 breast — A. Nixon, 37.77. 8 and U 25 fly — S. DeMattels, 20.97. 12 and U 200 free relay - Nixon, Farris, Eto, Nordyke, 2:14.24.

BOYS' WINNERS 14 and U 50 free - S. Welch, 27.86. 18 and U 50 free — A. Riggio, 25.06. 8 and U 100 medley relay — Lindquist, LeProwse, Vaillant, Poffenberger, 1:23.63. 12 and U 200 medley relay — Thurnau, McDougall, Maloney, Spear, 1:28.11. 14 and U 200 med relay - Welch, Gates,

Joseph, Hartman, 2:11.43. 12 and U 100 IM — T. Thurnau, 1:21.65. 14 and U 100 IM — B. Gates, 1:09.17. Speedy sixes 25 free - C. Wilkinson,

8 and U 25 free — C. Valliant, 15.79. 12 and U 50 free — G. Spear, 30.58. 14 and U 100 free — L. Joseph, 1:03.29. Speedy sixes 25 back - M. Poffenberger,

10 and U 50 back - C. O'Brien, 46.58. 12 and U 50 back - C. Maloney, 37.71. 14 and U 50 back — S. Welch, 35.27. 18 and U 50 back — A. Rigglo, 28.35. 8 and U 25 breast — K. LeProwse, 24.33. 12 and U 50 breast — J. McDougall, 41.95. 14 and U 50 breast — B. Gates, 35.14. 8 and U 25 fly — C. Valliant, 18.89. 12 and U 50 fly — C. Maloney, 35.97, 14 and U 50 fly — L. Joseph, 33.59, 18 and U 50 fly — V. Riggio, 25.91. 14 and U 200 free relay - Gates, Etc. Joseph, Welch, 1:51. 66.

Junior Feds bury Woodinville, 13-3

Federal Way's Junior Legion baseball team blew away

That put the Omni Executive squad in second place at 11-5, behind Kirkland Blue (10-4) but just ahead of Kirkland Red (10-

Federal Way played fourth place Bellevue Milam last night (after press time), then visits Kirkland Red for a 5:30 p.m. showdown Tuesday. The top two teams when the dust has settled go on to the state tournament Aug. 4-8 in Kennewick.

Burien was dropped from District 11 for not showing up to non-league only.

Woodinville was shortened to six innings because of the league's 10-run slaughter rule.

Curt Nelson emerged as the

Federal Way pounded out 14 hits, with Jeff Range and Joey home run and a triple.

5. Dan Lydell hit a home run in a 1-for-5 day.

Sur Johnson was the winning pitcher against Burien Tuesday with Lydell getting a save.

Josh Austin hit 2-for-3 in the 7-4 win, while Range and Sonnenfeld were both 2-for-4.

DISTRICT 11 JUNIOR LEGION Kirkland Blue 10 4 11 5 10 5 9 6 Federal Way Kirkland Red

Mavericks split final two games

The Federal Way Big League baseball team beat Northshore, 14-4, on Tuesday but lost to Issaquah, 11-10, on Thursday as the Mavericks' regular season came to a close this week.

The Mavericks finished the year with an 8-11 record.

"Overall, I'm just tinkled pink by the play of the guys," said Mavericks manager John Roberts. "I realize we maybe didn't practice or weren't always working in a professional type mode, but the ball players on a whole played at least up to their potential and in some cases more.'

The Mays pounded out 17 hits in Tuesday's win at Woodinville High School against Northshore, scoring 10 runs in the first, one in the third, two in the fifth and

another in the sixth. Pitcher Scott Meyer held Northshore to eight hits with one run in the first, one in the third and two in the fourth to pick up the

Pete Persons had two singles and three RBI in that game. while Dave McCoy collected two singles, a double and three RBI and Meyer added two singles, a double and four RBI.

THE MAVS fell behind 9-0 and 11-4 Thursday night against Issaquah, but rallied to fall only one run short.

Federal Way scored four in the fourth, two in the fifth and four in the sixth, while Issaquah collected two in the first, one in the second, six in the third and two in the fourth.

Rob Domzalski pitched the first four innings, while Persons came on in relief to throw the final two scoreless frames.

Meyer blasted a double and a home run to lead the way offensively for the Mavericks.

Omni will play alumni tomorrow

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clinch the win. FEDERAL WAY'S next ac-

tion is tomorrow, when it hosts its own alumni for the secondstraight year.

This year's game will take place at Cheney Stadium instead of Decatur, and will get underway at 4 p.m.

The game is part of Federal Way Community Night for the Tacoma Tigers, who will play the Colorado Springs Sky Sox at 7:35 p.m.

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YOUR LIFE

Looking back on the completed regular season, coach Roberts praised the efforts of his team. Federal Way got off to a slow 1-6 start before going 7-5 the rest of the way.

The team also has placed three players on a Big League all-star team. Bill McNally, Pete Persons and Rob Domzalski will join Renton I and Renton II all-stars to compete at the state Big League tournament this week at Liberty Park in Renton.

Roberts noted that his team also will be competing in the Puget Sound Invitational that will be held in the Bellevue area beginning next weekend.

Woodinville, 13-3, in District 11 action Thursday.

The Feds are 19-17 overall, including a 12-11 loss at Central Kitsap Wednesday and a 7-4 win over Burien Tuesday.

enough of its games, making all games against them count as Thursday's 13-3 win over

winning pitcher, going until one out in the sixth with Jason Stiles

Sonnenfeld leading the way at 3for-4. Mike Dunlap went 2-for-4 and Mike Sugg 2-for-2 with a The Feds took a 7-2 lead with

five runs in the second in a rally that included a grand-slam home run by Sugg, then added five more in the third with the help of five consecutive singles.

WEDNESDAY at Central Kitsap, Steve Martell went 2-for-3 and Sonnenfeld and Range 2-forBellevue Milam Bellevue Honda Inglemoor Kent Post 15 **Kent Security** Woodinville

Relay team leads Marine Hills to first win

Normany Park visited Marine Hills in a Seattle Summer Swim League meet Tuesday that once again came right down to the

At the end of 71 events, Marine Hills held a slim lead of 362-361 with the final event, the boys' 18 and under 200 freestyle relay, to determine the winner.

The relay was made up of four Federal Way High School swimmers with Eddie Lo leading off, followed by Scott Hougham, Duke Eide and anchored by David Corey. The Marine Hills relay team swam a 1:39.82 to win the relay and the meet, 370-

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MARINE HILLS GIRLS' WINNERS 8 and U 100 medley relay — J. Swenson, J. Roloff, P. Hendrickson, C. Mattson, 1:25.41.

10 and U 100 medley relay - K. Eldredge,

14 and U 100 free - E. Fuller, 1:09.13. 18 and U 100 free - D. Corey, 59.17. 14 and U 50 back - L. Smith, 37.41. 10 and U 50 breast - K. Butts, 40.97. 18 and U 50 breast - D. Corey, 34.99. 10 and U 25 fly — K. Butts, 15.60. 14 and U 50 fly — E. Fuller, 34.61.

K. Stender, K. Butts, D. Hougham, 1:13.9. 18 and U 100 IM — D. Corey, 1:08.95. 8 and U 25 free — P. Hendrickson, 19.05.

10 and U 200 free relay — S. Eldredge, K. Stender, D. Hougham, K. Butts, 2:28.66. 18 and U 200 free relay — A. Heather, D. Corey, K. Van Pool, S. Fuller, 1:55.49.

MARINE HILLS **BOYS' WINNERS**

14 and U 50 free — S. Burbidge, 25.56. 14 and U 200 medley relay — K. Van Pool, M. Bunt, M. Anderson, S. Burbidge, 2:07.38. 12 and U 100 IM - B. Hendrickson

14 and U 100 IM - S. Ormsby, 1:02.44.

18 and U 25 free - J. McGrath, 16.95. 12 and U 50 free — D. Kois, 32.95. 14 and U 100 free — K. Van Pool, 58.13. 12 and U 50 back — K. Stender, 39.93. 14 and U 50 back — M. Anderson, 32.26. 12 and U 50 breast — K. Stender, 44.91. 14 and U 50 breast — S. Ormsby, 32.49. 18 and U 50 breast - D. Corey, 30.69. 10 and U 25 fly — A. Arseneau, 17.43. 12 and U 50 fly - D. Kois, 40.01. 14 and U 50 fly - S. Ormsby, 28.02. 18 and U 50 fly - D. Corey, 27.16. 12 and U 200 free relay — J. Kols, D. Kols, K. Stender, B. Hendrickson, 2:15.46. 14 and U 200 free relay - M. Anderson, K. Van Pool, S. Ormsby, S. Burbidge, 1:44.40. 18 and U 200 free relay — E. Lo, S. Hougham, D. Eide, D. Corey, 1:39.82.

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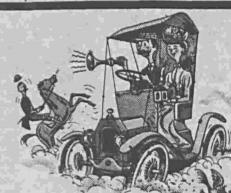
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