Security boosted at secondary schools

By MELANIE STEIGER

Several candidates used the occasion to express concern over the security situation at the schools. The new communications system, paid for by a $150,000 grant from the state's omnibus drug bill, will double the number of security officers now covering 33 Federal Way public schools. The district's grant request was turned down. The program, paid for by a 280,000 grant from the state's omnibus drug bill, will double the number of security officers now covering 33 Federal Way public schools.

Details of the boosted security program are still sketchy, but it will be assigned to each of the nine local secondary schools through June 1989, said Tom Anderson, assistant superintendent for secondary education. When the program is in place, there will be officers both during school and after school hours. Parents will be assigned a desk or spot in the office to meet with each of the nine secondary school systems.

The program will be directed to respond to all community security situations, and the number of security officers will be increased. The district's main aims will be to turn Federal Way drug-free and safe, and to provide the best possible educational experience for students. The new communications system, paid for by a $150,000 grant from the state's omnibus drug bill, will double the number of security officers now covering 33 Federal Way public schools.

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Letters

M. W. Patterson (Retired)

"I would start traveling because then I'm going on. I'm going to see anything, I better get going."

Developer, Realtor are different animals

Brian Bussman

The crack cocaine epidemic has been essentially organized in a reactive mode. While responding to emergency situations will always be a top priority for the King County Police Department, I believe that we must begin to restore a balance to our policing system which has . . . been essentially organized in a reactive mode.

"Problem-oriented policing" goes beyond reaacting

Maj. Oliver Moore (Ret.)

"I think just put the money in a savings account. I'd give it to the church because I believe in the religious principles of things and I'd invest it until I decided what to do with it."
Decatur coach to change plea

Pierce County prosecutors say they expect a former Decatur High School teacher to plead guilty by September 29 to charges he raped a 16-year-old student.

The teacher, 29, will enter a plea of guilty. Mar­

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Luth­bary home, was arrested by the Decatur police earlier this month.

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Cyclist leads police on high-speed chase

A man who led police on a chase this week was cited for speeds more than 100 mph compounded during an incident on his bicycle where he was arrested.
The officer who gave chase said he was on a high-speed bicycle chase with a man who had led officers on a bike chase.

Police

Another officer subsequently found an abandoned red Kawasaki bike and a police dog helped him recover the bike.

Two men take cash from doughnut shop

Two men robbed a doughnut business located on the corner of a neighborhood at 8 a.m. early Wednesday morning.

Surprised burglar lands in tomatoes

A West Campus couple surprised a burglar at their apartment on Monday, when they jumped on the bed and fought the man, who had jumped through the window.

Valerie Springer

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Louis Cretti

Louis Cretti, 72, a retired comptroller of Super Copy Printing, died Aug. 12, 1989, at his home in Federal Way.

Dr. Kevin S. Jex wishes to say THANK YOU to the following people and businesses for their help in establishing a new chiropractic office here in Federal Way and for making us feel welcome in your community.

Candidates support senior funding

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On the border, all up close, no one can get it, no one on the border with the center, will negotiate over how much the state should pay.

No candidates said they opposed funding of the senior center.

Marilyn Mark was the only candidate to commit to a funding amount. Mark said $20 per percent of the center's public funding, with other candidates coming to the center for funding.

The center's public funding will be more than $1 million, according to some.

The candidates said the center should be located within city limits and closer to the city center where public transportation is better.

Several years pointed out that relocating the center in the city will keep the city's cost down.

Mike Henderson also talked about moving the center.

Pipe-bomb incident brings guilty verdict

The city of White Center has a $1-a-year lease.

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**Cops move in on alleged drug den**

By ROB SMITH

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**Sex offender sentenced for attack on girl**

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Senator unveils plan to improve justice system

By CATHY CRICKER

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Half-pint Hawks

Junior gridders gear up for fall

By CHUCK MINGORI

Four out of five nights during the week from August through October, you can drive by the Lakota playfield and see an army of munchkins wearing black and orange performing a variety of drills.

The Federal Way Hawks, as these five different teams are known, are busy preparing for the upcoming South King County Junior Football League jamboree scheduled for Aug. 26-27 at Highline Stadium and the regular season that follows.

Football players ranging in age from 7 to 15 and cheerleaders 7 to 14 have been turning out since Aug. 1. These youngsters and their coaches are anxiously awaiting to begin the season. The franchise's five teams will play eight games during the regular season and then hope to continue into the playoffs.

This year, the Federal Way Junior Football Association, which is entering its 18th season, is experiencing some growing pains.

"We have just been bombarded with kids this year," said League President Jeannie Sample, explaining the association has around 225 players and 59 cheerleaders. "It's just going crazy. We've had to turn kids down this year."

Sample figures that at least 125 Federal Way youngsters have been turned away because there's not enough equipment to go around. Each of the five divisions of teams have a waiting list of about 15 players, she said.

"I guess Federal Way is growing so fast, all the new kids are coming into the community and wanting to play football," said Sample, who added that there's even a waiting list for the cheerleaders.

THE FEDERAL WAY Hawks are divided into five teams by age and weight, starting off with the 89ers (7-, 8- and 9-year-olds), followed by the Sweet Peas (8-11), Bantams (10-12), Midgets (10-13) and Pee Wees (11-14). Federal Way does not have a Junior team (12-15) due to a shortage of equipment.

Sample said it costs about $300 to outfit a player, including a helmet, shoulder pads, girdle, padding, practice pants, practice jersey, game pants and game jersey.

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Each coach also must keep a first-aid kit on the sidelines during practices and games, as safety is of the greatest importance. Sample points out that junior football is one of the safest sports a child can play.

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Grants will help effort to clean Des Moines Creek

Federal Way gridders break in at early age

BY ADAM WOOLERHITTER

The King County Natural Resources Department is offering another round of grants to provide seedlings, equipment, and assistance in the fight against litter and pollution that are affecting the health of the Des Moines Creek. The money is available for projects that are designed to provide recreation opportunities for people with physical and/or mental limitations.

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The Federal Way Junior Football Association will play all its home games at Federal Way Memorial Field starting Sept. 25 against SWAC. Games will be held at 7:30 p.m., 10:00 a.m., and 1:00 p.m. on Saturday. No admission fees are charged, but donations are accepted.
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