Youth Service provides help for troubled families

By Loren Nesbitt

Harriet, 12, used to attend a local junior high school that was kicked out a week ago and can’t return until she starts again in the fall.

But the youth service bureau won’t be able to reach her until late this month — which means that she’ll miss the last few weeks she’d have been in school.

Harriet’s grades slumped. As a result, the YSB is often looking for volunteer tutors, part-time, the YSB’s 50-case-per-week service bureau, some of them working part-time.

But the accidents continued. As that occurred, the girl became increasingly angry.

What finally got her tossed out of school were a series of incidents in which she fought with other students over their school supplies.

But Brown said that Harriet comes from a family where the father works at the nearby Boeing plant, and her family is “good” because it is adjacent to Lakota Center.

As a consequence, she’ll either have to go to summer school or repeat an entire year when school starts again in the fall.

"The reason we try to see entire families is that most often when a child starts behaving like that it’s the result of the problems in the family," Brown said.

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Face it with a beard

It seems like once you start looking, there are beards everywhere. We of the News picked out the best and they are pictured here for you.

Some of them volunteered by coming into the office, the others were nonchalantly snuck up on from around corners and under benches and they helped for their names. Most of them were proud of their facial growths and were not all that displeased to have it displayed.

Though it was difficult to pick a winner, the first place award of dinner for two at the Keg Restaurant in Federal Way went to Dennis Chaplin. Thick and natural-looking, his beard is full and curly...a tempting haven for cookie crumbs and bird's nests.

Because of their distinct style, four others were selected as secondary winners: Ron Ohlenkamp for his Pappa Hemmingway fly-away look, Ron Potts for his neatly trimmed, best-groomed effect, Sid Butterfield for letting it all hang out, and James Smith for his distinguished black beard streaked with grey.

photos by Roy Musitelli

text by Ann Hagen
Sewage rulers hearing set——

The meeting was the district's regular monthly hearing, and the public was invited to attend and discuss any issues related to the district's operations and planned expansions.

Clayt Moonsey, residing on the property, argued that the expansion would cause a decrease in property value.

Jasper Foster, a property owner who moved to the area two years ago, said he was concerned about the expansion's impact on his neighborhood.

Wendy Smith, a local historian, spoke in favor of preserving the area's historical sites.

The meeting adjourned with plans to continue discussing the expansion and other relevant issues at the next monthly hearing.

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Fried egg bomb used in bank robbery

The FBI has arrested three suspects in connection with a bank robbery that occurred on Wednesday afternoon. The suspects are believed to have used a homemade explosive device during the robbery.

The suspects were reportedly using an improvised bomb to rob the bank, which was located in downtown SeaTac.

The FBI is investigating the case and has issued a warrant for the suspects' arrest.

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Two Shows on stage just East of Lamont's courtyard

TUE. JUNE 5th

3:00 & 5:00 p.m.
Crime report: Residents intervene to collar arson suspect

Several Federal Way residents intervened last week to nab a 29-year-old Auburn man who set fire to the Campus View Apartments on South 356th Street.

King County Police said the suspect was taken to King County Jail after the incident, which occurred at about 1 a.m. Thursday.

As tenants called the fire and police departments, Mark A. Thompson, who lives in the apartment complex, confronted the man and demanded that he remain at the scene. But the man continued running, with Thompson, David Eagllng and William Eagllng in pursuit. As the man darted into the nearby woods, William Eagllng, who also lives in the complex, caught up with him. After confronting the man, who was still in jail Friday, had been involved in an altercation with the woman whose car was first set ablaze.

Police say the three men deserve a commendation for detaining the suspect, and say they will recommend that the sheriff give them some sort of official recognition.

In all, the police incident report lists six separate victims in the case, including the owners of the automobiles.

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Yvonne Sanders, resident of 400 STH St, died in Tacoma, General Hospital, on May 22. She was in her 40's.

A funeral was held at the Community of Emmanuel, 1024 10th Ave. S. Marks Cathedral for an organ concert the evening of June 10, family feeding June 10 and a trip to Northwest Trek June 30.

Adult Christians Together socially. It will allow these events to roll over and destroy them.

Jews for Jesus to present the New Jerusalem Players, a group of Jews for Jesus evangelists, will at the Church By The Side Of The Road on Saturday, June 9, at 7 p.m. to present the message of Jesus, the Jewish Messiah, the Jewish person's approach to life through their message about knowing about Jesus, says Steve Cohen, leader of the group. Cohen is a graduate of the University of Washington with a degree in music, and their message about knowing about Jesus, says Steve Cohen, leader of the group. Cohen is a graduate of the University of Washington with a degree in music.

The weather's just ducky.
Gardomers often view shady areas as problem spots, the north sides of buildings or fences, fenced in sunlight under canopies of thick trees, sunlit areas in front of fences, filtered sides of buildings or sunny porches. These can often be spectacular garden colors, with special plant forms and textures. 

Grass Roots Gardening by Ginna Koonz

The pellitory leaves, somewhat resembling parsley, can be used in salads or as a garnish. Plants of the pellitory family are also adapted to cultivated areas and have been used to flavor foods. The pellitory leaves are easily divided in the fall.

On a few of the best light areas, the area contain mosses, ferns, and mossy hepatica, slipper, bishop's cap, area. Trillium, lady Slipper, and widespread area contain ferns with fragrant nodding waxy bells and Europe-ans, wood anemones. 

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Brown-eyed Susan with yellow margar- ites, campanulas, and bright yellow coneflowers among the green hosta flowers. Many other peregrin forms in shades for a tall background. Slashing for with lily comine and dark brown petals and dark brown petal areas contain ferns and the vivid green hostas. 

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Interim police chief leaves post early

by Pat Jenkins

Normandy Park's unreliable police department received some much-needed help this week with the return of interim chief Garnett Arcand to his duties at the Bellevue Police Department.

Arcand, a captain, returned to Bellevue's force Friday—16 days after his scheduled return—under prompting of reorganization within the Normandy Park Police Department, which Arcand became in January when then-chief William McIveret retired.

Arcand will, however, continue to serve Normandy Park on a consulting basis. City Manager Doug Schmitz said Arcand will work for the city a minimum of 10 hours per week, with at least four hours being spent in the police department's office.

"He will perform all high-level functions related to the chief's office," Schmitz said.

SGT. ARNIE TOWNER will perform the more routine daily functions of a chief, Schmitz said. TOWNER will also continue his regular patrol duties. Schmitz said TOWNER's duties will last until a permanent chief is hired, Schmitz said.

The search for a permanent chief was in its fifth month in mid-May when Schmitz dropped consideration three finalists for the job. A hiring process is underway again, with the selection of a candidate expected to be made late this year.

Arcand's return to Bellevue will not seriously diminish his effectiveness as Normandy Park's interim chief, Schmitz said.

"He can set his hours at Bellevue, and he can come in here and work weekends," Schmitz said. "And he will be on call whenever we need his help on something." His availability was invaluable for comment.

One immediate task facing Arcand is the hiring of a patrol officer within the next three weeks to fill one of the vacancies created by the departures of three patrolmen since last September. ONE OPENING was filled this week with the hiring of Rick Kief-

Students show self-education

The week of week. The program, the individualized pro-

gram of which the student body is a part, will also feature Christian education, which will be demonstrated in a variety of ways during the week.

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The Academy is located at 8207 S. Ave. S., Des Moines. For information, call Don Hinz, 878-4083.

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Musical

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Meeting tonight to revive club

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Hook-sliding to safety

RON EDWARDS, of the Coors softball team, successfully slides around the tag of Stereoland's Mike Kramer to score one of Coors' 10 runs during Thursday's Federal Way Men's A-2 league action. The Coors men beat Stereoland 10-5 in the opener and 4-0 in the nightcap of the double-header. All Federal Way softball scores and standings will be printed in Wednesday's sports section. — photo by Roy Muntelli

Lakeland elementary wins Junior Olympic crown

Trophies were given to Lakeland elementary students Tuesday at Federal Olympics track meet sponsored by annual Kiwanis Junior Athletic was awarded the trophy.

Track scores

Scoring was based on 12 points for first place, ten for second, eight for third, six for fourth, four for fifth, two for sixth and one for seventh:

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Pyramid holds first after pair of wins

Pyramid, defeated Edgewater Realty this past week, took the lead in the Gulf Division of the Women's A softball association.

In other action, Beach was eliminated, unbeaten in the Gulf Division with a 12-2 win over Carpata I. Friesland was eliminated in the Gulf Division, while Unfair Beasts and Comet were eliminated in the Gulf Division.

Pyramid's 7-4, 10-8 win over Unfair Beasts in the Gulf Division baseball game.

Tide Table

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Youth basketball camp scheduled

A basketball day camp for boys and girls ages 8 to 14 will be offered in July at Queen Anne Community Center, First and West Howe.

Morning sessions will be held July 16 through 20. Cost is $16 for each 5-day session.

The basketball camp is co-sponsored by the Seattle Department of Parks and Recreation, Seattle Public University, Keith Drakey's head basketball coach at Seattle Pacific University, and the camp director, Roland Harris. Experiential techniques, including passing, dribbling, rebounding, shooting and defensive techniques, will be emphasized, including game situations. A basketball day camp is scheduled for boys and girls ages 8 to 14 will be offered in July at Seattle Pacific University, is the camp director. Participants will receive four complimentary tickets to Seattle Pacific basketball games in December. An additional $5 will be charged for late registration. Call Queen Anne Community Center, 432-4040 for information.

Little League

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Eight locals win All-SPSL baseball honors

By Harry Brooks
The Truckers pro-
ing into the NorWest season after blanking the Westsid-ers 2-0 in the opening game and moving into fourth place in the league standings.

The team will be back in action on Tuesday.

Peterbilt rallies, Westside struggles in fastpitch tilts

by Larry Brookes

The Peterbilt players upped their NorWest League record to 15-1 and Nort-West League to 23-1, with a 1-0 win over Westside Federal Thursday at White Center Stadium. The Feds lost for the second straight time and moved to 6-13 in league play and 10-14 overall.

Begun the week by taking the Rickleid Invitational. Tournament is in four straight games.

The Rickleid coach Tom Wagner praised the all-around depth this year, and it produced three hitters in Tuesday’s double-header. "Our pitching is still a problem area," he said. "We have a lot of effort of his club."

"We could have just had to settle for se-
ing that streak," he said. "We're making encour-
ging moments but just can't seem to win very often."

"They are having different ideas than ours, but we're doing well for now."

"We're not getting depressed, we're not giving up," he added. "Our pitching is coming through, and our offense is coming in to play do-
"We have a lot of bats and they're really gun-
ning any way back. We're winning like the Marine-ners. We have three good pitching utensals but just can't seem to win very often."

One of the en-
try's leading hitters, Seabaugh smacked a .304 average for the second straight season. He had a .344 in league. Grain also aided the Eagles' bat rack.

The Fed's only hit in the seventh. Jerry Nokes came in to walk two, but a popup gave Peterbilt its first run by pounding a solo blast. The Fed's final run came in the second.

In two straight before losses. They were probably helped by driving home three. Larry Jones was 8-3 in league play and 10-14 overall.

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