**Park party**

Friends realize Dash Point dream

**By KURTHERZOG**

Excellence in new Palisades Park in the Dash Point community from their young charges.

For teaching kids

completed with about $100,000 from

through a fund-raising basket-

sons and through car washes.

**By LYNN KEEBAUGH**

Dash Point dream

minutes each day.

Park party

**By MELODIE STEIGER**

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Survey is chance to send message

I am sure you are in your pants over the week-end, blaring your vision of the community, we wanted you that you needed a chance to say your say about how this place ought to be managed. We published a special meet (front page, July 31) to encourage the town's leaders that helping the new city will bridge the gap between county and city government.

This paper is available in every corner, whether in your own stack of papers from last week, copied by the local bank or in your own stack of papers from last week. Copy any paper, post it on the message board, ask friends and neighbors to fill it out or drop the survey into the box in the community center. Remember, this is only available in every corner, in print and on your own stack of papers from last week.

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Couple fight over ending pregnancy

A 25-year-old Federal Way man was arrested around noon July 16 after he grabbed his fiancée’s shoulder and showed her a note in argument over her pregnancy.

The 36-year-old girlfriend told police they argued because she wanted to terminate her pregnancy and he wanted to keep the child, the man’s seventh week pregnant.

The girlfriend told police her boyfriend made no physical threats, but did say he would take her to the court to force her to have the baby.

Police

She moved back in with her parents and is seeking a restraining order against her fiancé. She was looking to file a report against the fiancé.

BRENDA ANDREASEN, a Federal Way High School student, helps 7-year-old Lindsey Thomas with a writing assignment.

Both are participating in the King County Summer Work Training Program’s Daycamp Reading Program at Mirror Lake Elementary School.

Reading program is a hit with everyone

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Camp links kids to their culture

By LISA LARA

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Mehl and Matthew Shin Mehl have two older children — a Korean son and an oin son. "They're going to face problems with identity when they grow up," says Mehl. "They look in the mirror and see they have blond hair and blue eyes."

So far, she says, her kids haven't experienced many problems with looking different. Actually they don't really realize that they do look different, says Mehl. "Alicia once had a little girl tell her that her eyes looked strange and that they scared her," says Mehl. "Alicia had to explain about where she came from."

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The kids really look forward to the camp, says Mehl. "It's the highlight of their year. It's made them special for them. Here all the kids look just like them."

Linda McClinton, director of the camp, has two Korean children, Kate, 8, and Emma, 5. She and her husband made a conscious decision to adopt Korean children rather than have their own. "They felt there were already enough children in the world, and decided to adopt Korean children, says McClinton. "My husband was in the army and stationed in Korea for 15 months. He felt a special connection with the Koreans."

McClinton says the purpose of the camp is to "provide the kids with a positive feeling about their heritage, and to see other families like their own." She says the camp completes the picture for the kids, builds a good self-esteem and lays a wonderful foundation about who they are. "Kate and Emma have experienced some teasing from other kids about looking different."

The parents volunteer to teach the classes and they bring in others from the Korean community. "One of our goals is to get the Korean community more involved," says Mehl. "Families are welcoming and McClinton says it's quite an experience for them because they are the minority for a week."

For more information call USA Lara at 268-6019.

Lara is an intern for the News-Herald.
Walker said, "The community club used to be the focal point of the neighborhood."

Now it's that way again, she said.

Walker and Ethel were nervous in trying to arrange county funding for projects the idea first struck them. Walker, who's active in local novices in trying to arrange small "pocket parks" like county funding for projects Harden, who also got behind the small "pocket parks" like.

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On-the-spot ceremonies were timed to be part of the Centennial projects, "We want to thank everyone who helped make the festival possible."

"Donna Make, office manager at the Des Moines Chamber of Commerce, remembers working on her first festival when she was a junior at Mount Rainier High School." She was named the Waterland Queen that year. The festival for the third consecutive year. "We respect each other and each other."

Put another way, at any given hour during the festival the Des Moines would be the fourth largest city in the state behind Bellevue, Everett and Yakima and right behind Tacoma.

BOY RAD for a festival that begins as an intimate community affair. The first three-day event in the festival's history, the festival will feature a number of events Des Moines. One of the first festivals held at the Des Moines Festival was called "Comradeship" then. It wasn't much more than "I love my city."

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Festivities get underway today with the tribute to the community's past at the first festival. 10:30 a.m. 3:30 a.m. Not a single cocktail bar has opened. "We want to thank everyone who helped make the festival possible."

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TJ students win honor-roll status

School's second semester honor
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Tacoma pesticide spill posed no threat

By ANN HARTMAN

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WITH ONLY THREE days left of riding the bus until he's free from a prison work-release program, Ed Rayls says his months of riding the 174 were pretty laid-back, as this Saturday night crowd attested to.

By KURT HERZOG

...out of town

Jerry Dyer said he was given the rose by an anonymous female admirer at the skating rink, but he didn't know who. So he's going home alone to see his mother's house in Des Moines. Dyer used to live in Des Moines, but he's just visiting here from Palo Alto, Calif., for the summer.

At South 320th Street across from SeaTac Mall, two young men in their mid-20s get on and also head for the back. They sit down for about a minute and then get up and start banging on the windows, the seats, the walls and anything else handy. They're not hurting anything, they just seem to like banging on stuff, as if to say, "I'm here."

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"This bus leaves too early," he says. "Suppose you're at the bars. You have to leave too early or you don't get home."

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PASSENGER Ed Rayls attracts less attention to himself. Rayls gets on near South 272nd Street across from the Sportsworld bowling alley where he's a cook.

Rayls is heading all the way downtown to the Red Oaks work release center where he spends the night.

He's got only three more days until he gets out of the prison work release program and he can go home to his wife and three kids not far from the bowling alley.

At South 320th Street across from SeaTac Mall, Sonny Varghese greets two unusual passengers. Brendan Badaawski (left) and Jerry Dyer are the first passengers to get on the 174 on its last trip from the Federal Way park-and-ride at South 348th Street and Ninth Avenue South to downtown Seattle.

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Louise is one of the few women who is riding the bus. Out of about 20 passengers between Federal Way and downtown Seattle, only three were women.

Louise doesn't want her last name used because there's a lot of weirdos out here. She's a messenger at a few of the health clubs.

"The drivers are great," she says. When she gets to her stop, Jerry drives four blocks out of his way to take her to her doorstep so she doesn't have to walk around downtown.

"I'm sorry, it's a pretty happy crowd riding tonight. No drunkies, no perks...in fact, it's an em­barrassing ride."

Who says there's no happy news out there?
Smokin' in the park: Kiwanians brace for salmon bake

The Kiwanis Club of Federal Way recently announced club scholarships to five recent graduates of Federal Way High schools. The students were selected for the honor on the basis of recommendations from their teachers, counselors and administrators as well as from interviews conducted by the club. Also considered were activities in their schools and the community, their scholastic record, leadership potential and participation in Kiwanian-sponsored organizations such as the SKY (Special Kiwanis Youth) program.

The scholarship recipients are:

- Tina Hirayama of Auburn
- Jennifer Yamaguchi of Federal Way
- James Trent of Federal Way
- Ronald Vreese of Damascus
- Frank Frease of Federal Way

Tina Hirayama, a graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School, Hirayama is the daughter of Nancy and Joe Hirayama of Auburn. She is 18 and plans to enroll at the University of Washington as a medical student. That's right — yes, it is possible to become a doctor in your early 20s!

The tradition continues. The Federal Way Kiwanis Club will once again host salmon bake over alder wood at Steel Lake Park. Just as it has for 33 years, Club members anticipate that 1,200 to 1,300 people will learn what these folks found out in 1968 — there's nothing like slow-cooked salmon. The fun starts at 5 p.m., Friday, at Steel Lake Park.
Kiwanians reward five with $750 scholarships

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The daughter of Lois and John Nelson, she graduated from Federal Way High School and plans to attend Western Washington University to major in education and possibly philosophy of psychology. At high school, she was active in sports, including tennis and wrestling. She is the son of Alice Harvis of Federal Way. A BBF scholarship recipient, George Nelson III, could not be reached. Nelson is a Thomas Jefferson High School graduate.

Donald Harvisson

Harvisson, 15, graduated from Decatur High School and plans to attend Western Washington University to major in education and possibly philosophy of psychology. At high school, he was active in sports, including tennis and wrestling. He is the son of Alice Harvisson of Federal Way.

Class Reunions

THOMAS JEFFERSON HIGH SCHOOL - The class of 1969 will hold its 20-year reunion Aug. 18 at the Sea-Tac Fair. Tickets are $27 per person, paid in advance. Call Frank Pichinini at 931-4344 or 432-4476 as soon as possible. The class of 1979 will hold its 10-year reunion Aug. 12 and 13. If you haven't been contacted, write to: P.O. Box 7075, Federal Way, WA 98061-7075.

Cleveland High School - The class of 1969 will hold its 20-year reunion Aug. 17 at the Seattle Trade Mart. Call the Cleveland High School reunion committee at 882-1747 or 484-3000 for information.

FEDERAL WAY HIGH SCHOOL — The class of 1969 will hold its 20-year reunion Aug. 25 at The Seattle Trade Mart. Tickets are $35 per person or $60 per couple. Call Dave Speckhals at 935-4710 for details.

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Travis Withy, Albion. His great grandparents are Jack and June King, Auburn.

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KIDS CARNIVAL — Seattle Miniature Golf was to benefit Big Brothers of King County. The miniature golf, face painting, pony rides, and a bouncy house were a part of the carnival. The event was scheduled for 1 to 10 p.m. at Seattle Miniature Golf at 3123 S. 320th St., Federal Way. Admission was $3 for adults and $2 for children. For information, call 941-2722.

Classified

AUGUST 5 — KIDS CARNIVAL — The Northwest Kidney Foundation will hold a carnival from 1 to 7 p.m., Aug. 5, at Seattle Miniature Golf. The carnival will feature rides, Lazer Tag, and a bar-b-que. The Northwest Kidney Foundation will present fishing derby for kids ages 10 to 18 at Magnolia Bridge in Seattle. Call 285-9411 for information.

The carnival will include available at YMCAs and all Ivar's restaurants. The $1 fee includes fishing gear. Entry forms are available at YMCAs and YAC's Summer Center in Seattle for boys and girls, ages 10 to 18, who are interested in fishing. Call 285-9411 for help. Admission is $1 per person.

LITTLE — Ivar's Restaurants and the Elliott Bay Fishing Pier in Seattle. Prizes range from bicycles to fishing gear. Entry forms are available at YMCAs and all Ivar's restaurants. The $1 fee includes fishing gear. Entry forms are available at YMCAs and YAC's Summer Center in Seattle for boys and girls, ages 10 to 18, who are interested in fishing. Call 285-9411 for help. Admission is $1 per person.

TRAINING CENTER — The Northwest Kidney Foundation will present fishing derby for kids ages 10 to 18 at Magnolia Bridge in Seattle. Call 285-9411 for information.

CAT FANCIERS — The Emerald City Cat Fanciers will hold its annual cat show July 22 and 23 in the Seattle Center. Admission is $3 for adults and $2 for children. Call 296-0667 for information.

PET ADOPTION DAY — The Washington Humane Society will hold a pet adoption day from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., July 28, at the Federal Way Library, 550 S. 340th St., Federal Way. The society is dedicated to rescuing cats and dogs and adopting them out rather than euthanizing them. For information, call the Federal Way Veterinary Center, 296-0667.

SI — Maternity Center — Seattle Foundation in Seattle. Donations are suggested to the Northwest Kidney Foundation in Seattle.

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Recreation Information

DANCE — "Dancing All Night" is to be held Friday, July 28, at the Federal Way Elks Club, 32917 156th Ave. E. Coral, Wa. Admission will be $4 per person. For information, call the Federal Way Elks Club, 32917 156th Ave. E. Coral, Wa.

Business Notes

REGIONAL LOCATIONS — 305 S. 43rd St., Renton, across from Valley Medical Center. Contact Cone Schmegle, 854-5929, for information.

Al Meier's has a new president C. William Olson has been appointed executive president and general manager of Al Meier's. He succeeds Frederick A. Bartholomew, who has resigned. Olson has been general manager of the Federal Way location.
Manager inspires Federal Way players

Hart's efforts lead to three awards

By TIM CLINTON
Managers and bat boys are not normally named as most inspirational personalities, but Stacy Hart has been an exception.

Hart has earned that award while working with the Federal Way High School baseball team the past three years, and now he is proving more of the same effort and encouragement for the Federal Way American Legion team.

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Federal Way American claims district title, earns trip to state

By ROD SWINDELEY
The Federal Way American 12-year-old all-star captured the District 10 championship Monday night, downing defending champion Federal Way Nationals, 3-1, at White Center Park.

The Nationals' lone run came in the top of the third inning, as Chris Decker doubled off Jeff Stone and Jeff Costello. Representatives from the Federal Way Chamber of Commerce ambassador committee, the local business community and Brickyard Sports also appeared in the festivities.

American pitcher Jeff Stone looked as sharp as he did in his first two outings, striking out six of the first three National batters he faced. Those were all of the hitless innings for the game. "Stone got a little tired after only two runs, but that was when he was a little off," said American coach Rich Long. "Our defense was perfect. We only had two errors in the five-game series." The Nationals jumped out to a 5-0 lead in the bottom of the first, courtesy of a clean-up single by Brian Merritt. Templeton then grounded out to first with a relay throw going to Merritt, pimping up his third strikeout of the inning to turn back the Nationals.

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Making light of the impounded males, our dentist suggested we take some X-rays for the "oral sturgeon." This week attempt at humor was appreciated but hardly progressing.

- Auburn Sports and Marine was discussing the fine attributes of sturgeon fishing. "I walked in to get a fishing license, but you had no licenses for those pesky looking fish. I took some note notes.

- You need a stamp, a punch card and a personal use card to fish for sturgeon legally in the state. Sturgeon fish pose big challenge to serious angler.

- According to the most avid sturgeon fisher, the hot spot around here is a stretch of the Chehalis River. Rigs for fishing must be of a certain size and weight, and the fisherman cannot fish with natural bait. Herring mail order report. Since I had never fished for these prehistoric fish, I did not want to fish with natural bait. Herring mail order report. Since I had never fished for these prehistoric fish, I did not want to fish with natural bait. Herring mail order report. Since I had never fished for these prehistoric fish, I did not want to fish with natural bait. Herring mail order report. Since I had never fished for these prehistoric fish, I did not want to fish with natural bait. Herring mail order report. Since I had never fished for these prehistoric fish, I did not want to fish with natural bait. Herring mail order report. Since I had never fished for these prehistoric fish, I did not want to fish with natural bait. Herring mail order report. 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Tacoma Legion hits hard, but drops four of five

The Tacoma Post 135 American Legion baseball team dropped four of five games last week. "We knew we were going to take that kind of a week," said coach Bob Shawgo. "We just didn't have the pitching to stop anything."

Tacoma fell to Olympia, 15-7, in the first game of the weekend, and then was edged by Lakewood, 5-4, Thursday.

TUESDAY Post's Mike Fjone and Craig Davidson had the winning pitcher in Saturday's game along with teammate Jeff Williams. "Our pitching was a problem in the 1-7 loss," he said. "In this game we have a lot of live arms and tenderness, so we're auditioning pitchers," said Shawgo. Lakewood scored one run in the bottom of the seventh to defeat Tacoma Thursday, with Jeff Jeff Fjone and Gary Markhans ranking up two hits each. "We had more than one hit in Friday's opening 12-7 loss to Centralia, although several had strong hitting performances in the hit to defeat in the ninth. Cory Copeland, Eric Grinhan and John Parks had three hit apiece and Markhans and Parks both two hits. Markhans and Parks both two hits. Saturday Tacoma played a twin bill with Rogers, losing the opener, 9-4, on a run in the seventh. Centralia went the distance at the mound and allowed just seven hits, but had two hit in the plate along with Markhans. Indeed had the big outing in the second game, going the distance on the mound to get the win with one sacrifice up three hits and five RBIs.

Markhans had five RBI in the 14-4 win out of his two hits, and Fjone had two hits and two RBIs. Markhans was on base four times and also scored four RBIs. Grinhan got on base five times on four walks and a base hit. Aside from hitting well of late, Fjone hit also improved with the job Fjone is doing at catcher. "Every few teams are running on him now," he said.

All-stars lose state game, 4-3

The Federal Way American 15-year-old all-star team lost its state tournament opener to Issaquah, 4-3, in the bottom of the seventh inning. Post 138 manager Jeff Hjelmaa attributed the loss to "mental baserunning errors and too many walks allowed."

Lynnwood led the Federal Way American all-stars in hitting by going 5-for-4. Mike Thompson was 3-for-3 with a homer among triples, while Shane Noize, Grant Hulie and Mark Hulie all went 1-for-4.

Federal Way American, which captured the Center City title, faced off against five runs in the bottom inning.

Baker started it with a base hit to centerfield. He went to second when the second baseman and avanzed to third on a base hit by the third baseman. Baker scored the run on a sacrifice fly to left field to score Baker and brought the winning run in.

Federal Way American struck for two more in the sixth inning. Baker bunted for a base hit down the first base line and Mantin got on base with a predecessor to the left for an error in the first base. Thompson then hit a long double to deep centerfield for a 4-3 lead. Mantin scored the final run of the game on the sacrifice fly to left field.

James Bangerd suffered the loss as he allowed four hits and five runs in the one inning. Hjelmaa said his team played "good defense, but came up short on hitting power."

Tacoma Post 135 is scheduled to resume state tournament play this week.

Fife hosts sign-ups in football

Sign ups for the Fife Junior Football Association will continue today through Friday, July 27 through Aug. 2, at the Fife High School field, and then a final sign up will take place from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. on Saturday, July 30, at the Fife Community Center, 1501 E. 21st St. in Fife, and Aug. 4 at the district activities 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Fife High School.

The Fife Jr. Falcons will have teams for boys 7-14 years old in both football and flag football. The registered players will have an opportunity to practice regularly and compete throughout the season.

For more information, call president Bob Shawgo at 928-1528, vice president John Wright at 928-8776, or secretary/treasurer Sue Boulch at 897-2773.

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Gregory Seahurst club Tuesday night in a 72-event competition hosted a tough and talented girls' eight-and-under freestyle Bacon, suffering from strep seconds off her freestyle clock (25.22). Bacon has taken 13 thas qualified for the Southern freestyle for a third place. Gates Ity girls' eight-and-under Fast times run in the Gates Division Championships to t>e.

Jennifer Sherfinski and many dy and Jeff Johnson, Mandy and Gates, Tiffany O'Brien, Cindy swimming extra laps in the swimmer, part of the group that sport seriously.

Ernst is another hard-working third for Twin Lakes (45.93). SO-yard freestyle time to take a last Thursday.


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Sac names top scholars

Susan Janice's High School has announced the following students for their academic excellence:

Math: Angela Wu, Evan Lee, Jennifer Smith, Sarah Johnson, Laura Ford, Tracy Nakamura

Science: Michael Brown, David Lee, Nancy Davis, Sarah Lee, William Johnson, Mary Thompson, Michelle Ford

Social Studies: Sarah Davis, Matthew Smith, David Lee, Jennifer Johnson, Michael Ford

English: Angela Lee, Sarah Davis, Jennifer Smith, David Lee, Michael Brown

John Doe's High School has also announced the following students for their academic excellence:

Math: Maya Smith, Sarah Lee, Jennifer Davis, David Lee, Michael Brown

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