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Cop got the goods on church

By LYNN FRANCISCO

A King County police officer — working undercover and using the name Cherie D. Coy — spent several weeks this spring working as a receptionist at the Ultimate Life Church in Bellevue.

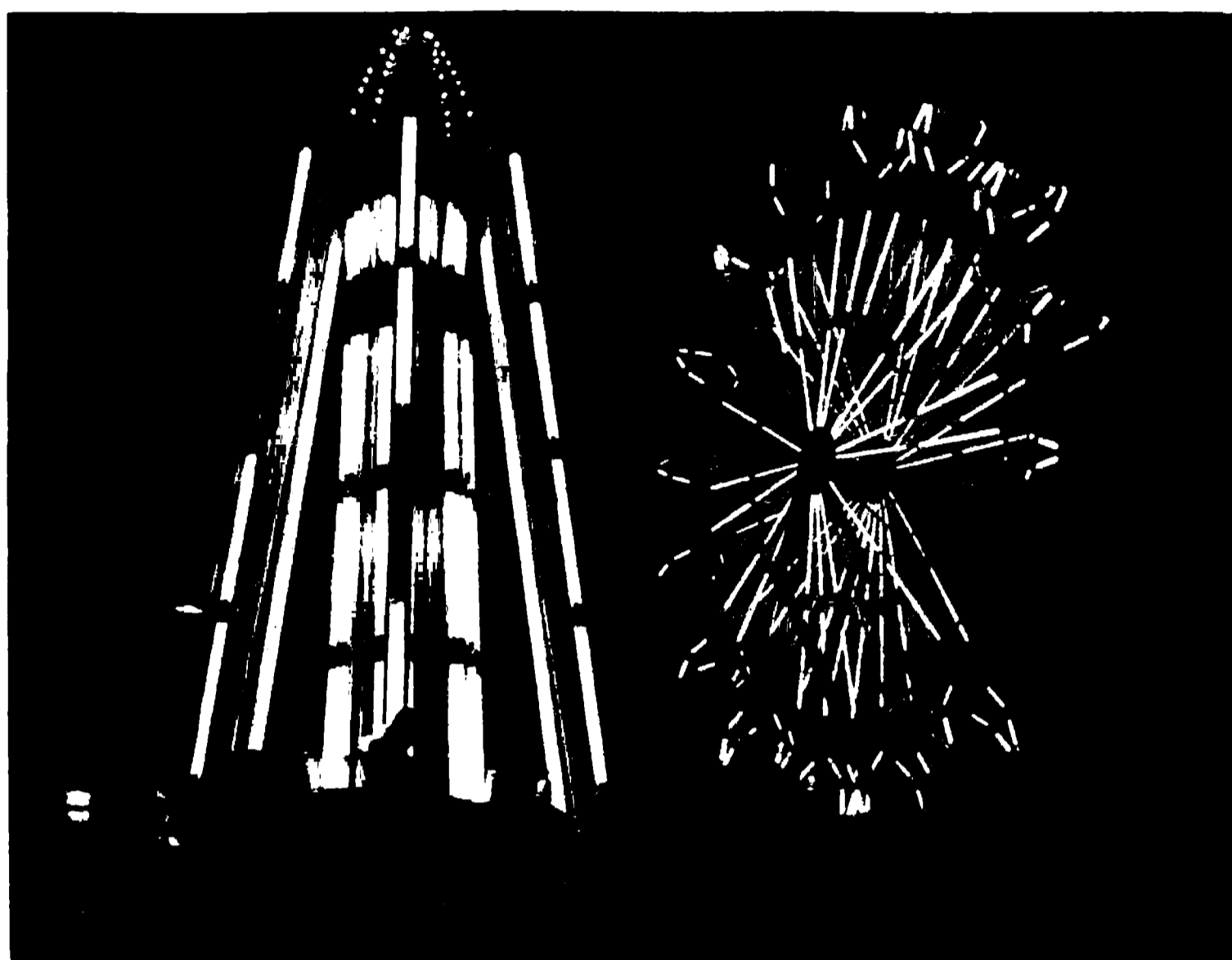
The officer's sworn statements of sexual activity at the church gave police the evidence they needed to serve search warrants on the Bellevue church and four of its other locations, including the Ultimate Life Meditation Center in Federal Way.

The two women and one man were arrested during the June 16 raid in Bellevue, on suspicion of prostitution and promoting prostitution. Several suspects were questioned at the Federal Way church, but no arrests were made.

The King County Prosecutor is reviewing the documents seized in the searches and expects to file charges within two weeks.

ACCORDING TO affidavits filed with the search warrants,

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Night riders

BRIGHT LIGHTS and shrieks of delight have been filling the air outside the SeaTac Mall Sears store, where Fantastic Shows has set up shop through today. The traveling

carnival was brought here by Sears as part of its Customer Appreciation Days. Separately, the entire mall is wrapping up its annual Sidewalk Sale today.

Hammers could be halted at schools

By MELODIE STEIGER

Tomorrow's tally of contract votes by union carpenters is anxiously awaited by administrators of the Federal Way School District. They are worried a potential strike could throw off their modernization schedule.

Jake Walker, director of facilities planning for schools, said the school district is planning revamped school schedules in case modernization construction is delayed by a summer strike.

The school district has been assured that chances of a carpenters' strike are slim, he said.

"It's possible, but they're still negotiating, and I'm told they're not far apart," he said. "There's still a strong possibility we won't have to put any contingency plans in place."

Contingency plans for the beginning of school are being drawn up by principals at Sacajawea Junior High and Thomas Jefferson High School, the two schools most likely to be affected by a carpenters' strike. Both are undergoing heavy modernization construction throughout the summer.

Modernization work at Sacajawea is going so quickly that a late start may not be necessary

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Young American moves

Young American, a monthly insert in this newspaper, will appear the last Sunday of every month, starting today. Billed as "America's newspaper for kids," the monthly supplement previously appeared in Wednesday editions of this paper.

Young American was founded in 1983 and is published in Portland by Michael Forzley. It contains stories about news events from around the nation and world as well as articles about kids from throughout Young American's Washington, Oregon and California circulation area.

Young American also includes educational quizzes, puzzles and contests.



photo by Paul T. Erickson

AS A FORMER member of the state parole board, Helen Ratcliff had to get used to much grimmer surroundings than the sun room in her Federal Way home.

Life sentence

Woman carves her career in criminal justice system

By KURT HERZOG

Helen Ratcliff sat in the chapel of the Washington State Penitentiary at Walla Walla surrounded by murderers, rapists and other criminals. Suddenly the lights went out.

She was the only woman in the room. The guards were gone. Besides, they could not have seen her in the dark anyway.

As a member of the state's parole board, entrusted with deciding which prisoners are released and when, she was not particularly popular with some of the inmates in the room.

One of those prisoners, whom she knew had once held her responsible for not releasing him from Walla Walla,

walked up and put his hand on her shoulder. He was regarded as one of the prison's most ruthless murderers.

"You've got to get out of here," he said to Ratcliff. He picked her up in his arms and carried her out of the chapel and into the kitchen.

"He told the prisoners there that they'd better look after me or they'd have to answer to him," Ratcliff said.

THE PRISONER apparently had learned that Ratcliff hadn't been responsible for his continued incarceration. The man later was released and died soon after of a drug overdose.

That prisoner is one of

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Mom vs. dad Solution sought to custody battles

By CONNIE DAY

A group of people has organized an initiative campaign they say would change the way courts look at fathers at the time of divorce.

If enough signatures are gathered, Initiative 528, "Divorce Reform for Children," would be placed on the November ballot. The initiative would mandate that courts give mothers and fathers the same access to their children after divorce. Except in specific circumstances, each parent would be guaranteed equal time with the children and equal say in decisions about the children's care.

BACKERS of the initiative complain the present system

gives mothers more time and decision-making power than fathers. Under the proposed law, they say, neither parent could be favored over the other based on gender.

Others have doubts. Opponents of the initiative say equal access is hard to guarantee and that the initiative focuses on the rights of the parents instead of the best interests of the kids.

Allen and Barbara Walimaki of Bothell are strong supporters of the initiative. They have gone to baseball games, parades and home shows to tell people about the initiative and to get them to sign up.

There are two reasons Walimaki has given up his

weekends and every spare moment for the initiative: Jason and Chad, Walimaki's boys from his first marriage.

Even though Walimaki has joint legal custody, he does not have joint physical custody, and he says his ex-wife has the final word in all decisions. Walimaki claims it has been difficult to get permission from his ex-wife to have more time with his sons.

Walimaki believes the initiative would help him have more time with his kids and more say in decision-making. If the initiative was adopted, Walimaki could have his custody order reviewed.

"This opens the door for people who want to share the time with their kids," he said.

But time is rapidly running out for the sponsor of the initiative, the Washington Coalition for Family Rights. In mid-May, its members claimed to have gathered 40,000 signatures, far short of the 150,000 needed by the June 30 deadline. State Rep. Paul King of Mountlake Terrace said it's going to be difficult to get enough signatures.

"They're going to have to hurry up," King said.

WHILE MOST people agree that both parents should play a part in the children's lives after divorce, not everyone can agree about how that should take place. According to some opponents of the initiative, the cur-

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Rapists depend on shame of victims

The United States Supreme Court lately overturned a verdict that penalized a newspaper for reporting the name of a rape victim. The decision appears to leave us all vulnerable to such exposure, but in fact, it protects us all.

As a victim of rape a woman may feel terribly frail. She may suffer personally and spiritually. It is obvious that she would not want to suffer the public pain of having her name in print as a victim.

It is difficult to imagine any larger benefit that could outweigh her right to privacy, which already has been so violated. It is easy to agree that extra care should be taken in sheltering her from further harm.

Those are natural sympathies. Are they ignored in this decision? Not at all. They are, if anything, corroborated. The court's decision is a sensible one.

As a rule of thumb, most newspapers omit the name of a rape victim. American newspapers commonly protect victims of violent crimes by not naming them. But they do so out of decency, not legal obligation. When a newspaper does name a victim, most of the time the victim is well-known. The public is naturally more interested in news about famous persons.

If the crime or criminal is notorious, a newspaper might also name a victim. In no case is the victim named to cause humiliation or discomfort.

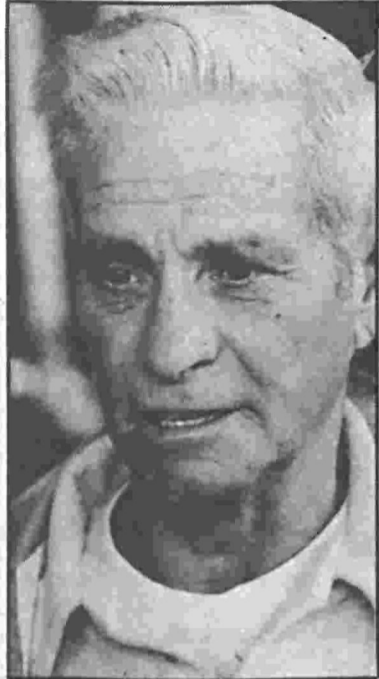
There may be good reasons to name a victim even when neither criminal nor victim is famous. Keeping rape off the front pages doesn't prevent rape. Failing to report rape doesn't make it less likely. Hiding the identity of a victim does not secure the victim from repeated attack by the same assailant.

Public awareness about the crime is far more likely to keep us all vigilant. In some cases, it may even increase the security of a neighborhood or community.

For too long we have let rape victims suffer the whispered suspicion that they were somehow responsible for their own injuries. As victim advocates have tried to teach us, rape is assault first and foremost, often with a weapon, often involving physical injury as well as sexual violence.

Punishing a newspaper for printing a victim's name supports the old mythology of shame. It encourages would-be rapists to believe that secrecy and fear are still their most potent allies in pursuing their victims.

Street Talk: Do you agree that freedom of speech allows desecration of the flag?



Vernon Page (Retired)

"I'm definitely against that ruling. It's abhorrent. The flag is a sign of freedom, and we've always followed rules that respect that."



Troy Wagner (Student)

"It's kind of funny to me that (the First Amendment) that gives you the right to protest also gives you the right to burn the flag."



Barb Babik (Student)

"I'm ambivalent. On one hand, it's freedom of expression and on the other, it damages Americanism. Right now, I lean toward the freedom of expression."



Dave Shurley (Unemployed)

"It's a bunch of B.S. Anybody who burns the flag ought to hang. They're showing that they don't want to be an American."

Don't build park at old store site

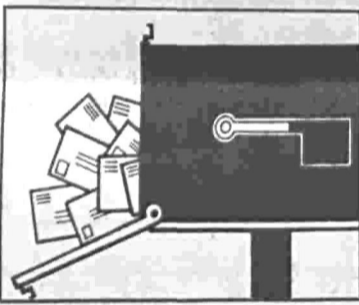
Editor:
The Federal Way advisory committee recommendation of the area near the Bethel Temple, original Fred Meyer store site and Lake Grove Elementary School as a behemoth park is one of the most outlandish ideas I have heard yet.

1) All the reasons that were given for not letting Fred Meyer build are also present here but multiplied by the increased size of the area.

2) Next to an elementary school? This should stop the recommendation right in its tracks. All those strangers and young elementary children. We have enough problems concerning young children and strangers without asking for more missing children.

3) I understand it would displace about 25 low-income elderly families from the Bethel Temple grounds. Does King County or the new city of Federal Way have enough low-income housing for these people?

4) Closeness to other parks. Only three blocks from Lake



Letters

Grove Park (approximately 5 acres). Only nine blocks from Lakota Park. Only one mile from Sacajawea Park. Only 1 1/4 miles from Steel Lake Park.

5) We would have better utilization of the parks if they were neighborhood parks, like Lake Grove Park, rather than a few behemoth ones like those that have been recommended by Dick Burris and David Kapplan. I am sure there are lots of 5-10-acre parcels that have not been developed yet.

George Collins
Mirror Lake

There's lots of land available for trails

Editor:
Public trails do not preserve the environment, but heavily impact it. Land planners and environmentalists will be the first to admit this. The impact consists of noise, loss of privacy and wildlife habitat, view impairment, road crossing hazards, and liability exposure.

Although these narrow strip parks are not havens for wildlife, flora or fauna, they can be considered greenbelts. However, their buffering umbrage of trees and shrubs must be controlled artificially by pruning, topping and with the application of pesticides and herbicides. Public land trails are necessary, and do serve a purpose. They are needed to reserve a safe place, near home, for people to exercise for a few hours.

Abandoned railroad rights-of-way, where reversionary rights exist, are not suitable for public trails, because they are private land and would require condemnation. They also tend to be secluded, and difficult to patrol.

Public trails can best be built on the multitude of available public lands — the perimeters of parks, school lands, and military bases, widened road shoulders demarcated by traffic separators which designate bicycle lanes, the buffered, fenced and landscaped outer margins of the freeway right-of-way, and the 33-mile long city (Tacoma) pipeline right-of-way which connects Tacoma, McMillin, Buckley and Enumclaw.

These lands can serve more than one purpose. They are already impacted by their primary use, so that the secondary impact of a public trail would be negligible or actually help to ameliorate the impact of their primary use. While they do not preserve the natural environment, public land trails can reserve and provide pleasant trails for future generations that are visible, safe, accessible, patrollable and free. Let's use them!

Mary E. Harris
Tacoma



Jim Borosewicz (Student)

"I don't think anybody should be allowed to burn the flag. They say it's freedom of expression, but I just don't think they should."



Dorothy Page (Retired)

"I think it's terrible. The flag should be held above everything...It should be a sacred symbol, and should not be damaged in any way."



Dennis Wilson (Naval Employee)

"I'm a Vietnam vet, and I think the ruling stinks. It's a symbol of our country and its freedom, and to walk on the flag or burn it is a slap in the face to me."



Theresa Bjorn (Mother)

"It's lousy. The flag represents freedom and liberty in our country, and this represents disrespect for authority and for the fact that we have to give up some of our rights to have leadership and order."

Transition team welcomes new ideas

People are talking about the Federal Way First! Transition Team, but what is the team really doing? This is the first in a series of articles to tell you more than you ever wanted to know about the transition team and its ongoing work.

First, some details. The team has about 36 people on its roster now, plus subcommittee members and advisors. The team meets every Monday night at 7:30 in the old fire station at 28th Avenue South and South 312th Street. You are welcome to come and complain, assist, join, or sit and listen. Call 839-2805 for more information.

Most of the work has been divided up between seven recently formed committees. Most have about six members and they gather information and outline options available to the new city council when it takes office after the Sept. 19 final election. The committee chairpersons can provide more detail on the work they are doing and what help is needed.

The Health and Human Services Committee is chaired by Nancy McEleney. Committee members are reviewing annual reports and budgets of surrounding cities to see what services are provided and how much the cities are spending on each service. They are taking inventory of nonprofit social service agencies in and around Federal Way, and listing existing contracts with King County for social services in this area.

The Financial Management Committee, chaired by Russ Wolf, is listing steps the new city must take before and after incorporation to be able to receive money and pay expenses. For example, the new city will have



Transition Team

expenses before it has any income, and must first establish itself as a financial entity, then arrange for taxes now being collected to flow to the city. The timing of the incorporation is important. Some tax money must be diverted to the new city by certain dates or be lost.

John Terry chairs the Organization and Procedures Committee. That group will list the decisions that the new city council must make immediately regarding meetings, establishment of city hall and official notices. They are coordinating with the candidates to outline what must be done by law, and to determine what additional information the candidates feel should be collected.

The Personnel Committee is chaired by Rosemary Wolf. That group has been gathering personnel handbooks from four local cities of about the same size, and a model policy from the Association of Washington Cities, and will arrange these so all the policies on a particular subject can be easily compared. They are gathering salary information so the approximate cost for key city staff members can be budgeted.

The largest committee is Mary Ehli's Civic Pride Committee. Actually, this is the Centennial Committee, and Mary provides coordination between the committee and the transition team. The committee projects all are directed toward civic pride, and their organization has been very successful with this work. Members have agreed to write, distribute and correlate results of a survey to determine the "Vision" we have of the future city of Federal Way. The survey is being drafted now and suggestions would be welcome.

I am chairman of the Transportation Committee. It is essentially a committee of one and I try to keep up with who is designing what sort of road project in Federal Way and when it will be built (if at all). Until recently, there also was a Land-Use Committee, but negative

reaction to hiring an ex-team member as a consultant has led to the committee disbanding, and it seems likely that most land-use issues will be left to the new city council.

That is a very brief description of the Federal Way First! Transition team committee structure. We would appreciate your comments and any assistance you can give to our activities.

This is the first in a series of articles to be written by Jim Cron and printed in the Sunday edition of the Federal Way News. Cron, 43, is an electrical engineer at Boeing. Besides being a member of the transition team, Cron is a member of the Federal Way Community Council and DIRE (Development Impact Resistance Exercise). He and his wife Betty, live in Marine Hills and have two children.

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Cold water poured on proposed fire contract

By MELODIE STEIGER
Federal Way firefighters have overwhelmingly rejected a proposed contract presented by representatives of their union and chiefs of Fire District 39 (Federal Way).

Greg Brozek, president of the firefighters' union, said he wasn't surprised at the rejection. But he was startled by the near-unanimous vote: Sixty-five firefighters turned thumbs-down on the proposed contract early last week, and only four voted to accept it.

"When we left mediation, I knew it wasn't a very good deal. And the more (firefighters) I met and talked to, the more I expected them to vote against it. But it was even more lopsided than I expected," he said.

Ed Coutts, assistant fire chief, said he has no idea how far apart the two sides are now.

"That's our question now. We thought we had an agreement, but they turned it down," he said.

The union's rejection of the contract means more work for a professional mediator, supplied by the Public Employees Relations Commission in March.

Negotiations had by then gone on for about a year.

The mediator may call for binding arbitration, in which both sides agree to abide by a contract drawn up by a professional arbitrator.

Although contract talks between the union and fire district are often lengthy, binding arbitration has not been called for in at least seven years, said Coutts.

Brozek said he has no idea how long it will be before an agreement is reached. "But we're not giving up," he added.

No particulars on the tentative contract were made available. The firefighters' contract affects the wages and working conditions of 75 union members, including some department officers.

Firefighters have been working without a contract since late December, when their three-year contract was up. Negotiations have frequently dragged on past the length of the old contract in the past, once for a year and a half.

Firefighters are bound by a no-strike clause to continue to serve despite the lack of a contract.

Firefighters are now paid between \$22,952 and \$33,696 per year. Captains, also affected by negotiations, are paid up to \$39,756.

No EIS needed for townhouses

King County officials have determined that the construction of a 30-unit complex of townhouses at 30820 14th Ave. S. does not require preparation of an environmental impact statement (EIS).



Land Use Notices

The complex is being called Federal Way Townhouses and includes three 10-unit buildings on 1.24 acres in a maximum-density, multiple-dwelling zone.

The project is being proposed by the Federal Way Townhouse Association, a Tacoma development firm.

The county decision not to require an EIS may be appealed

until July 5. For information on appealing, call the county at 296-6662. Refer to the project by its file number, C8900228.

County OKs fuel tank replacement

King County officials have determined that the replacement of five 12,000-gallon underground fuel tanks at the Evergreen Truck Stop with five new tanks does not require preparation of an environmental impact statement (EIS).

The fuel tanks must be registered with the state Department of Ecology's hazardous

waste program and will be monitored by a permanent in-tank monitoring system.

The truck stop is located at 1511 S. 348th St.

The county's decision not to require an EIS may be appealed until July 5. For information on appealing, call the county at 296-6662. Refer to the project by its file number, C8901260.

District asks for project comments

The Federal Way Water and Sewer District is accepting comments on a project to install sanitary sewer and water mains along Seventh Avenue South in the Woodmont area.

The project is being done privately by a developer hired by property owners. However, in accordance with state law, the Federal Way district must first complete an environmental checklist on the project which will be submitted to King County.

Comments are being taken on the environmental checklist until June 30. All comments should be sent to the district, P.O. Box 4249, Federal Way, WA 98063.

The project will run on Seventh Avenue South in Woodmont south to Redondo Beach Drive South and will terminate at Southwest 292nd Street. The project will be within 200 feet of the shore.

For more information on the project, call Bert Ross at 941-1516.

NO EIS required for meat building

King County officials have determined that the construction of a 24,000-square-foot meat distribution center at 27905 Pacific Highway South does not require preparation of an environmental impact statement (EIS).

First, the one-acre site must be rezoned from community business to general commercial zone. A hearing on the proposed rezoning will be at 9:15 a.m., July 13, at King County Building and

Land Development Division (BALD) headquarters in Hearing Room I or II at 3600 136th Place S.E., Bellevue.

About 11,000 cubic yards of dirt will be filled in at the site. The development is being proposed by Jung Pil Choi.

The county decision not to require an EIS may be appealed until June 28. For information on appealing, call the county at 296-6662. Refer to the project by its file number, 213-89-R.

Estranged husband kidnaps, rapes wife

A woman who refused to reconcile with her estranged husband told police he raped her Thursday after saying, "If I can't have you, I'll have you one last time."

The 29-year-old woman told police of a day-long ordeal during which her 33-year-old husband drove her around as they argued about getting back together.

The woman, who has been living with her mother while separated from her husband, said her husband arrived at her mother's home at 5:30 a.m. Thursday and the two began to argue.

The woman said she left the house and was walking away when her husband drove up beside her and forced her into the car. He then drove her to a park in Browns Point where he let her call her employer, and then forced her back into the car.

He then drove to the coast, stopping only once at a rest area near Aberdeen. The woman said she finally gave in and agreed to



Police

get back together with her husband so he would take her home.

But instead, he drove directly to the home they had shared in Federal Way, where they began arguing again. The woman said he forced her to have sex before taking her back to her mother's home at about 5 p.m.

Police were notified and the woman was taken to St. Francis Community Hospital for an examination. Her husband was arrested at 11:30 p.m. and booked into the King County Jail for investigation of first-degree kidnapping and first-degree rape.

Decision delayed on burner permit

The Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department has delayed its decision on whether to grant a permit to allow the burning of trash at a tideflats incinerator.

The department, which was to have announced its decision at a Friday press conference, has postponed that decision for at least another week, said Doug Pierce, manager of the health department's waste management division.

Pierce said his department does not have all the technical information it needs to decide whether to issue a burn permit for the incinerator being built on the tideflats by Tacoma Public Utilities. The incinerator, if allowed to operate, will extend the life of the city's landfill and provide electricity to about 21,000 homes in Tacoma, by burning trash, wood and coal.

The health department still needs answers to a number of questions raised by the incinerator's operations plan and health risk assessment study, and until it can satisfy all the questions and concerns raised by citizens worried about the safety of burning refuse on the tideflats, no decision will be made, Pierce said.

The health department does not have to wait until the state-mandated environmental impact statement (EIS) is completed before it denies or grants the permit, Pierce said.

In the meantime, the city plans to contest the state's demand for an EIS. The Tacoma City Council on Tuesday approved the hiring of attorney Albert Malanca to file suit against the state for ordering the EIS at this late stage of the process. The plant is 75 percent complete.

But it also agreed to approve a contract with the consulting firm of Parsons, Brinckerhoff, Quade and Douglas to prepare the EIS, in the event the suit fails.

Tacoma Public Utilities earlier approved of both contracts.

There also is speculation that Tacoma could have to pay back some \$11 million in state funding from the DOE if it does not complete the EIS. Unless Tacoma wins its lawsuit against the state, it will be required to complete the EIS before being allowed to burn refuse. Avery Wells, sanitary engineer for waste management at the DOE, said he has no concerns that Tacoma

will not fulfill that obligation.

But if it doesn't, it will not be allowed to burn garbage, and therefore will not be fulfilling the conditions under which it received a \$15 million DOE grant for its solid waste management project. If Tacoma does not comply with the conditions of that grant, the DOE can demand repayment.

Only about \$11 million of the \$15 million grant is being used to convert the incinerator. The other \$4 million is being used at the landfill sites and would not be jeopardized Wells said.

If the courts decide the EIS requirement is unconstitutional, the DOE grant will not be affected, Wells said.



photo by Rhonda Davis

Back on his Cadillac

KING COUNTY POLICE were able to return only 13 of 50 hood ornaments stolen between March 1 and May 1 from the Marine Hills area. They had recovered a cache of 35 hood ornaments after the father of two boys brought his sons into Precinct 5 (Federal Way) when he discovered their loot. An investigation turned up 15 more from a third youth associated with the boys. Robert Pennini Sr., of Auburn, was visiting Marine Hills when he lost his Cadillac hood ornament. He filed a theft report and was able to reclaim his ornament Tuesday during a special three-day showing of stolen ornaments. The rest of the unclaimed hood ornaments were taken downtown where they will be held for 60 days and then disposed of.

Obituaries

Jess O. Bickford Jr.

Jess O. Bickford Jr., 63, died June 22 at his Federal Way home.

Born March 28, 1926, in Kansas City, Mo., he moved to the Federal Way area in 1969, coming from Walla Walla. He worked as an architectural designer for the Tsang Partnership in Tacoma for 20 years.

He belonged to St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church and the American Institute of Architects.

He is survived by his wife, Peggy, Federal Way; three daughters, Katherine Haugen, Tacoma, Cynthia Moreno-Mikel, Everett and Mary McPherson, Federal Way; four sons, Jess

Bickford III, Walla Walla, Jeffrey Bickford, Federal Way, Gregory Bickford, Kent, and Rhett Bickford, Riverton Heights; one sister, Dolores Merchant, Asotin, Wash.; one brother, Michael Bickford, Kennewick; his mother, Mary Bickford, Asotin; 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Rosary will be said at 7 tonight at Yahn and Son Funeral Home, Auburn. Mass of Christian Burial will be at 10:30 a.m., June 26, at St. Vincent de Paul Church. Interment will be in Gethsemane Catholic Cemetery, Federal Way.

Bernard Clinkingbeard

"Bernie" P. Clinkingbeard, 45, a former star on the logging show circuit and an Aberdeen resident since 1963, died Tuesday of natural causes while logging near Raymond, Washington.

Born Feb. 29, 1944, in Tacoma, he moved to Aberdeen from Federal Way. He graduated from Federal Way High School in 1962, and had attended Grays Harbor College.

He was a self-employed contract logger.

He had once won the title of All-Around Logger at Hoquiam's Loggers Playday.

Friends said he was an avid parachutist. He had also just obtained his pilot's license. He formally raced jalopies at Elma in the mid 1960's.

Friends said he was always in a good mood and had a lively spirit.

Survivors include his daughter, Mrs. Mike (Christie) Giron of Aberdeen; his former wife, Sue Williams of Aberdeen; six brothers, Mark Clink-

ingbeard of Buckley, Father Nicholas of Brooklyn, Mass; Greg of Sumner, Bill, Dan and Randy, all of Buckley; three sisters, Mrs. Andie (Nadine) Molsee of Elk River, Idaho, Mrs. Bob (Susan) Jacobson of Sumner, Mrs. Dave (Nancy) Mettler of Elbe; and his mother, Helen Clinkingbeard of Buckley.

Mass of Christian burial was held Saturday at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Aberdeen WA.

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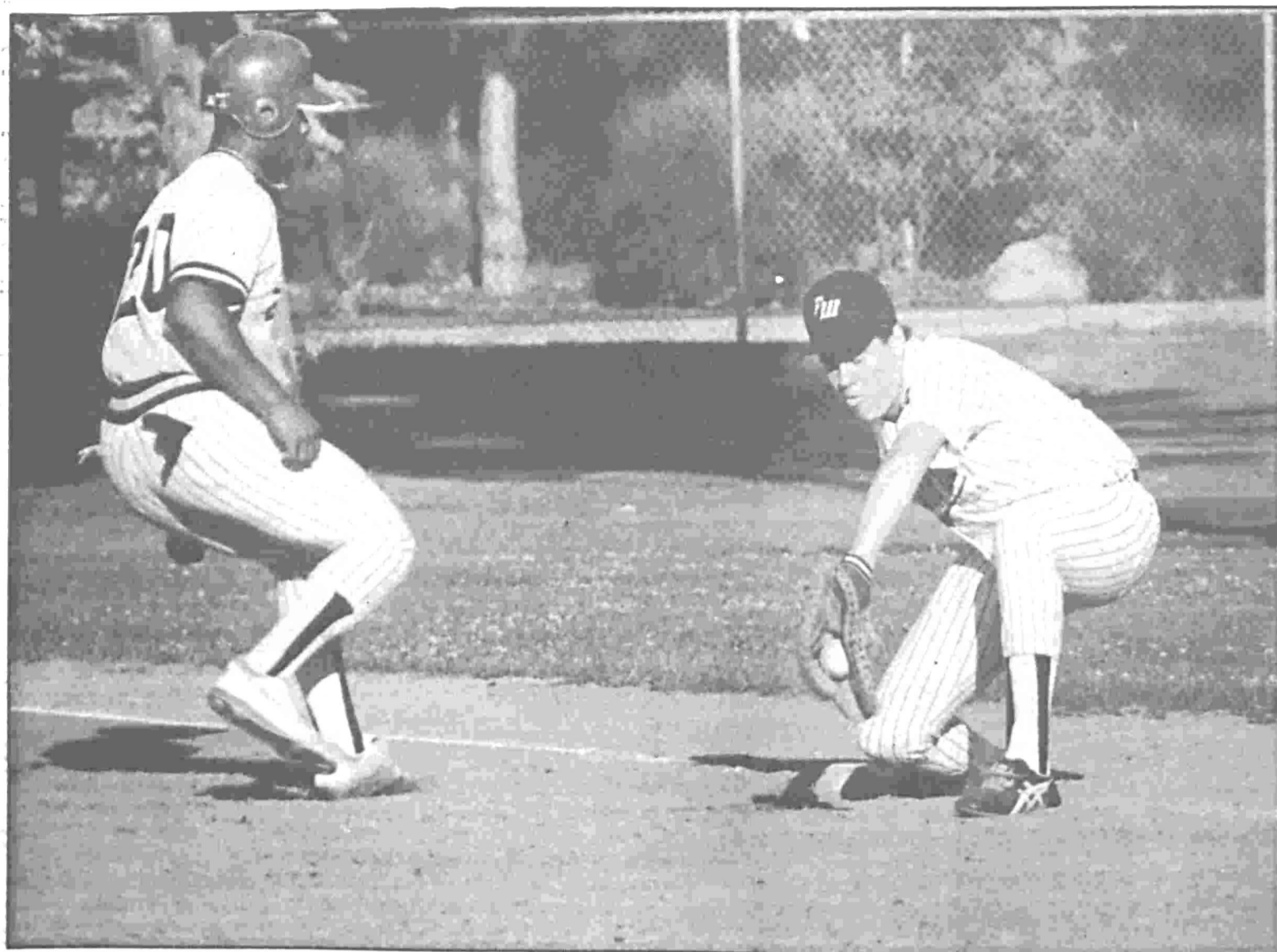
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FEDERAL WAY'S Mike Sugg (right) concentrates while fielding a pickoff attempt by pitcher Jeff Wagner, as

Kent Security's Kermit Stricklin (20) heads back to first.

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Omni comeback falls short, 9-8

By TIM CLINTON

A dropped third strike with two outs in the top of the seventh opened the door, and the Federal Way Omni American Legion baseball team almost walked through it.

With the Feds trailing District 11-leading Kent Security, 9-6, at Russell Road Park Thursday, Chris Martin took a called third strike, but the pitch went into the dirt and past Kent catcher Brian Fort. Fort's throw hit Martin in the back, and gave Federal Way a runner at first with two out.

Mark Nielsen followed with a single and Matt Wimmer walked to load the bases for Jeff Wagner, who roped a single up the middle for two runs to cut the score to 9-8 and put Wimmer on second representing the tying run.

Aaron Martin followed with a hard shot, but it was right at Kent shortstop Mike Dowd, who fielded it on a short hop and tossed the ball to second for a game-ending force on Wagner.

"We just about pulled it out again this game," said Federal Way head coach Tom Wagner, whose team came back in similar fashion against Yakima Valley Saturday only to lose, 7-6. "Maybe we're not making our own breaks. Aaron hit the ball hard, but right at the guy."

The Omni Execs outthit Kent, 11-9, but left 11 runners stranded, including eight in scoring position.

Kent pitcher Dick Apodaca got his team off the hook most of the time, thanks to his 15 strikeouts.

Federal Way pitchers were hurt by seven walks and two hit batters.

"You should win when you score eight runs," said coach Wagner. "The pitchers have to get on top of the hitters and stay away from those walks."

The Feds now stand at 6-4 in District 11 play, while Kent Security — formerly known as Kent Horizon Air — remained undefeated at 9-0. Federal Way is 10-6 overall.

Omni Executive Center is still very much in the hunt for one of four berths into the Division II tournament, though, and has eight District 11 games to go through July 20 — six of which will be played on the Feds' home field at Decatur High School, where they are 4-0.

Federal Way returns to Decatur for the first time since May 28 tomorrow, when it hosts defending District 11 champion Kirkland at 6 p.m. The Feds visit Burien for 8 p.m. action Tuesday.

KENT struck first Thursday with a run in the bottom of the first, but Federal Way took control temporarily with five in the second.

Aaron Martin — in his first at-bat since returning from a graduation trip to Hawaii — hit a leadoff triple and Marty Mogensen singled him home.

Doug Conzatti scored Mogensen from first with a double to right center. The Omni Execs wound up scoring three more in the rally with Gregg

Landskov and Wagner adding singles and Nielsen and Wimmer both drawing walks.

Kent scored two in the second and four in the third for a 7-5 lead, before the Feds scored one in the fourth.

Wagner tripled home Wimmer with a shot over the right fielder, but was left on third on a strikeout and a fly ball.

Wagner took the mound to get the Feds out of the third and went the rest of the way — allowing two runs (one unearned) on one hit.

But Federal Way did not score again until the seventh, when it fell one run shy.

Wagner hit 3-for-5 on the day with four RBI, while Aaron Martin went 2-for-5 and Landskov 2-for-2.

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Star Shooters bag three wins

The Federal Way Star Shooters came back from the Far West Regionals soccer tournament with an impressive 3-1 record, only to miss out on the semifinals.

The Star Shooters posted the same record as Oregon did during preliminary play, but fell three points shy of their southern neighbor to determine which one would advance.

The Star Shooters, who captured the girls' U-12 Washington

state title, opened up regional play with a 7-2 victory over Nevada, a team that had compiled "quite an unbeaten and unscored upon string" in their own state, said Star Shooters coach Steve Manderville.

"But we spoiled their party," he said.

The Star Shooters beat Idaho, 5-0, in their next outing and then were matched up against an excellent Arizona team the following day, June 18. Arizona opened

up an early 3-0 lead, extended the advantage to 4-0 by halftime and then held on for a 5-0 win.

Arizona saw a much different Washington team once the Star Shooters adjusted.

"Once we made the adjustments, we played right with them toe to toe. We just couldn't score," said Manderville, whose team has captured three consecutive state youth soccer titles.

The Star Shooters did score in their next game on June 19, as they racked up a 5-1 victory over the Alaska state champions. Unfortunately, Oregon, a team the Star Shooters didn't have an opportunity to play, went on to the semifinals instead of the Washington team.

Arizona also made it to the semifinals, but lost to Hawaii, while Southern California defeated Oregon in the other semifinal game. Southern California avenged an earlier loss to Hawaii and won the regional championship game.

MANDERVILLE said his team proved that it could play with the best at the regional tournament and was happy with all of his players' performances.

"They all did a very good job down there, we're very proud of them," he explained. "We had a good tournament and had a good time. I think everybody learned a little bit down there."

Manderville said his team went through two emotions during the regional tournament, which was held in Pleasanton, Calif.

"When you think you're the best there is, there is always somebody better," he said.

On the other hand, the tournament can be very uplifting, he said, explaining that the level of competition provided his team with an opportunity to see how teams above his can play.

"It gives the girls a goal," he said. "They can vision how a team plays and say, 'That's how we want to play next year or the year after.'"

Mavericks post second win of year

Despite missing three of its starters and having only nine players, the Federal Way Mavericks' Big League baseball team came home with a 9-2 victory over Mukilteo Thursday night at Mariner High School.

The win, Federal Way's second of the season over Mukilteo, boosted the Mavericks' record to 2-6. The Mavs are scheduled to host Northeast Seattle for a doubleheader today starting at 12:15 at Lakota.

Robert Domzalski pitched a three-hitter, as he struck out six batters and walked only three to lead the way. Chris Nisco also

had a big day as he went 2-for-4 with a pair of singles and scored three runs. Dave McCoy added the final blow, as he ripped a two-run homer to put the game out of reach in the sixth inning.

Federal Way struck for three runs in the first inning. Nisco walked, Rob Sherman reached base on an error and Bill Ludwig also reached base on four balls to set the stage for McCoy, who scored one run on a line-drive sacrifice fly to center field. Mark Landry then had a base hit to score two more Maverick runs.

"That was important, because we haven't been doing well in

Local standout grabs honors at Lynnwood

By CHUCK MINGORI

If Theresa Aune had not joined the Washington Diamond Queens' women's fastpitch softball team three years ago, she probably never would have landed a scholarship to Pacific Lutheran University.

The 18-year-old Federal Way resident recently accepted a "talent award" with the Lady Lutes after ending a brilliant high school career of slowpitch softball.

Aune attended Federal Way schools up to her junior year in high school when she decided to transfer to Lynnwood High School to further her softball career.

Lynnwood is where the Diamond Queens are based. Aune began commuting north for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evening practices during her sophomore year at Federal Way, but soon discovered the drive was taking up too much of her time.

"It was just too much driving time and it took too much out of her school work," explained Theresa's father, Dave Aune, adding that his daughter's grade point average dropped to 3.0 for the first time.

Aune lived with a Lynnwood family five days a week while attending Lynnwood High School for two years and came home to see her family on the weekends. It wasn't until Lynnwood's girls' slowpitch team reached the state tournament her junior year that Aune discovered she wasn't supposed to be playing softball with the school team.

According to WIAA rules, students must sit out a year of sports if they transfer to another school and don't live in that school district.

Aune was ruled ineligible just before the state tournament at Centralia. She had to watch from the sidelines after helping lead Lynnwood to the school's first state tournament since 1972.

BUT AUNE came back with a vengeance her senior year, setting school records in home runs (eight), triples (seven) and RBI (27) while sporting an impressive .490 batting average.

Lynnwood captured a district title this year and also finished second in the state AA tournament.

Aune went on to claim most valuable player honors in the all-state slowpitch series, batting 10-for-14 and leading her North squad to a four-game sweep.

Aune also was named an all-area and all-Wesco outfielder for Lynnwood to complete her stellar high school career.

But all of this probably would not have happened had she not decided to transfer to Lynnwood and stick with the Diamond Queens.

Aune was spotted by the Diamond Queens while playing fastpitch softball for Doug Ehlike's Defenders team out of Federal Way. Washington Diamond Queens head coach Jan Bosworth spotted a talent he did not want to let slip away.

IN FASTPITCH, Aune plays catcher and outfielder for the Diamond Queens, a national caliber team that already has captured first place this year in Vancouver, B.C., Tacoma and Portland, Ore., tournaments as well as placing second in Olympia.

The Diamond Queens are scheduled to go to North Delta, B.C. this weekend followed by trips to Cal State Fullerton in Los Angeles and Sacramento. The Diamond Queens also will be playing in the women's state tournament in Olympia July 20-22 and the regional tourney in Portland July 28-30.

PLU women's fastpitch softball coach Ralph Weekly met with Aune in February to offer her a scholarship. The former Wildwood Elementary and Sacajawea Junior High School student accepted the offer this spring after turning down numerous other offers, including one from San Jose.

"I didn't want to go to California," said Aune.

PLU won the 1988 national fastpitch title and the Lutes are scheduled to make trips to Florida and San Antonio next year. Aune already has been assured of a spot on the PLU varsity team along with a teammate from the Diamond Queens.

But the two Washingtonians will join a PLU team dominated by Oregon natives. All of the high school teams in Oregon play fastpitch softball, while only Vancouver, Wa., offers girls' fastpitch at the high school level in this state.

THE OLYMPIA School District reportedly will begin its own girls' fastpitch program next year and Fife also has been considering a move to fastpitch.

Only PLU and UPS have fastpitch softball in this state at the four-year level, but community colleges are scheduled to make the switch from modified to fastpitch in 1989-90.

For Aune, it was a big sacrifice to leave her hometown and attend school in Lynnwood, but she wasn't getting the competition she needed in this area.

"I wish Federal Way would put a program together, but it's worth driving to Lynnwood to play for Jan," she said.

Although softball is her number one game, Aune also is a standout in the classroom. She recently graduated with a 3.3 GPA and plans a career as either a lawyer or law enforcement officer.

While slowpitch may be called a hitter's game, fastpitch can be called an aggressive game. Head-first slides are common for Aune, who has dislocated two fingers over the years playing softball.

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Theresa Aune

Federal Way club hosting hoop camp

The Federal Way Boys' and Girls' Club will be having its sixth annual Big Stuff Basketball Camp July 17-28.

The camp once again will be instructed by Ron Thompson, head coach at Lakota Junior High. He will be assisted by some of the outstanding local high school players.

Cost for the two weeks is \$55,

which includes a camp T-shirt. To participate for one week only, the fee is \$35.

Instruction involves techniques in offense, defense, passing, shooting, rebounding, 3 on 3 drills, films, hoop trivia, relays and plenty of scrimmaging.

For more information, call the Federal Way Boys' and Girls' Club at 941-2722.

Youth programs offered

King County Recreation is offering several summer programs for youth in the Highline area.

COMPUTER CAMPS — For 4 years old through eighth grade, four days, July 10-13, at Highline Community Center. Fees are \$25-\$30.

GYMNASTICS CLASS AND CAMP — Classes begin the week of June 26 for two three week sessions, June 27-July 18 and July 20-Aug. 8 on Tuesday and Thursday. One week camp is

Aug. 14-18 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Class fees are \$17 to \$22 and camp fee is \$36.

BICYCLE SAFETY — Two workshops on July 6 or July 20, 2-4 p.m. Fee is \$3.

KARATE AND KENDO — Karate is offered for ages 10 and up. \$17 for eight classes. Kendo is for 6 years and up. \$20 per quarter.

For more detailed information call 296-2956.

Local athletes honored from Olympic Games

Twenty-four athletes from Federal Way took 35 medals and 36 ribbons at the 21st annual Washington Special Olympics Summer Games — Washington's largest sports event for athletes with mental and physical disabilities.

Nearly 2,400 athletes from across the state traveled to Fort Lewis June 2-4 for competition in gymnastics, diving, soccer, swimming, track and field and weightlifting.

To compete in the Summer Games, athletes must have first qualified in local and area competitions. More than 280 athletes from King County participated in the area meet that was held on May 6 at Renton Stadium.

The South King County Striders have been in training since March of this year. Coaching the Striders are Sharon Boyle, Carol Boyle, Kathy Kenyon, Mark Lehner, Tabitha Murphy and Eric Past.

They are helped by volunteers Amy and Jackie Kim, Liz LeDoux, Leigh Ann Leckband, John Leuty, Heidi McDowell, Mike Moore, Wendy Ongaro, Evonne Akamine, Jennifer Sorensen and Christy Perkins.

Washington Special Olympics provides sports training and competition year-round for more than 6,000 adults and children with disabilities. Anyone interested in volunteering or who would like more information on programs that are available can call the King County Parks and Recreation Office at 941-0855 or 296-4279.

GOLD MEDAL WINNERS were Jesse Ballew (25 meter walk), Abbie Barnes (softball throw), Kori Fitzpatrick (senior relay), Jamie Galbraith (400 meter run, senior relay, running long jump), Amy Hall (400

meter run, running long jump), Jon Leckband (senior relay), Heather Leuty (25 meter walk), Michelle Martin (25 meter wheelchair dash, 30 meter wheelchair slalom), Todd Newcombe (10 meter wheelchair dash, tennis ball throw) and Rodney Tuma (senior relay).

Silver medal winners were Julie Carpenter (200 meter run), Jamie Galbraith (100 meter run), Amy Hall (50 meter run), Tommy Heins (50 meter run,

standing long jump), Jon Leckband (running long jump), Jenna Lutje (100 meter walk) and Rodney Tuma (200 meter run).

Bronze-medal winners were Abbie Barnes (100 meter run, 100 meter walk), Kori Fitzpatrick (200 meter run, softball throw), Emily Hoffman (100 meter run), April Kick (100 meter run, standing long jump), Todd Newcombe (10 meter assisted walk), Abraham Ray (25 meter walk, softball throw) and Tony Salzetti (100 meter

walk). Fourth-place ribbon winners were Kimberly Bench (400 meter walk), Julie Carpenter (shot put), Tommy Heins (200 meter run), Jon Leckband (100 meter run), Heather Leuty (tennis ball throw), Tony Salzetti (softball throw), Robert Simpson (softball throw) and Rodney Tuma (50 meter run).

Fifth-place ribbon winners were Jesse Ballew (softball throw), Julie Carpenter (400 meter walk), Emily Hoffman

(100 meter walk), Jon Leckband (200 meter run), Jenna Lutje (100 meter run), Michelle Martin (softball throw), Joe Murchison (400 meter run, running long jump) and Amy Novak (standing long jump).

Sixth-place ribbon winners were John Bacon (100 meter run, 200 meter run, shot put), Jesse Ballew (50 meter run), Shannon Christianson (200 meter run), Jenna Lutje (standing long jump), Joe Murchison (100 meter run), Amy Novak

(200 meter run) and Abraham Ray (50 meter run).

Seventh-place ribbon winners were Shannon Christianson (softball throw), Emily Hoffman (softball throw), James Johnston (200 meter run) and Robert Simpson (100 meter run).

Eighth-place ribbon winners were Kimberly Bench (50 meter run, softball throw), James Johnston (100 meter run, shot put) and Rodney Tuma (softball throw).

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Cardinals fly high into tournament

The Woodmont Dairy Queen Cardinals defeated Benton Realty in back-to-back games to win the Steel Lake Little League Majors Tournament and qualify to the District 10 Tournament of Champions.

The Cardinals won the first game over Benton Realty, 4-3, on Thursday, June 15, as Brad Wells pitched a two-hitter. The Cardinals were behind 3-0 in the fourth inning before scoring four runs to win, 4-3. That forced a second game between the Cardinals and Benton Realty. The Cardinals won that game on Friday, June 16, in another thriller. In the second game, the Cardinals trailed 6-3 in the sixth inning before scoring four runs in the sixth to win it, 7-6. Shawn Kennichott pitched and Aaron Galitzek had the game-winning RBI.

That advanced the Woodmont Dairy Queen Cardinals into the District 10 Tournament of Champions in Kent representing Steel Lake.

The Cardinals opened against the champions from Renton South on Sunday, June 18. Renton South took an early lead, but Steel Lake, behind the pitching of Shawn Kennichott and Brad Wells and timely hitting, rallied to take the game, 8-4.

The Steel Lake Woodmont Dairy Queen Cardinals met the Federal Way National Cardinals on Thursday, June 22. Federal Way National jumped out to an early lead, and a late inning rally by Steel Lake fell short as; the game ended 12-4 for Federal Way National. Good pitching by Marc Bolam and a home run by Brian Hollis helped Steel Lake in its rally.

The Woodmont Dairy Queen Cardinals are coached by manager Roy Alexander and Mike Bolam.

Aune...

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While high school slowpitch uses an 11-inch softball and 65-foot bases, fastpitch players use a 12-inch ball and 60-foot bases. The only thing common between the two is the bat.

While playing for the Diamond Queens, Aune has had to commit herself to year-round practices and participate in numerous fund-raising efforts to help finance the self-sponsored team.

The Diamond Queens have developed quite a reputation for themselves. As Theresa's mother, Kathy, pointed out, nobody likes to play the Diamond Queens.

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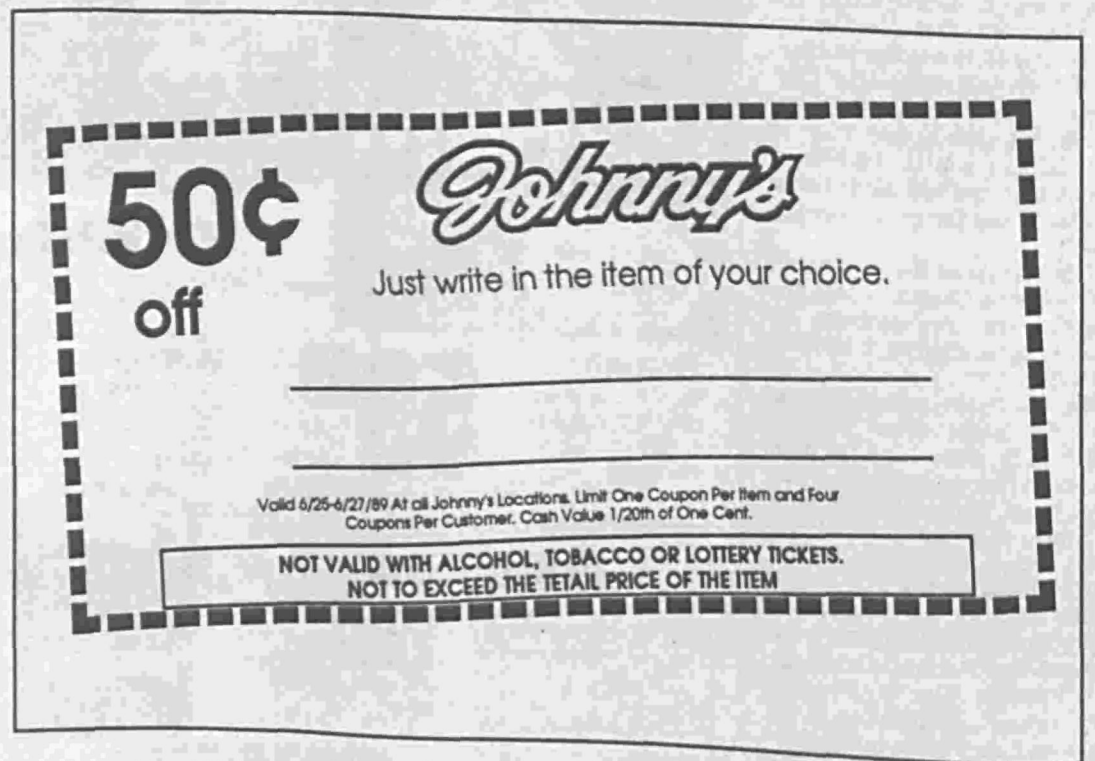
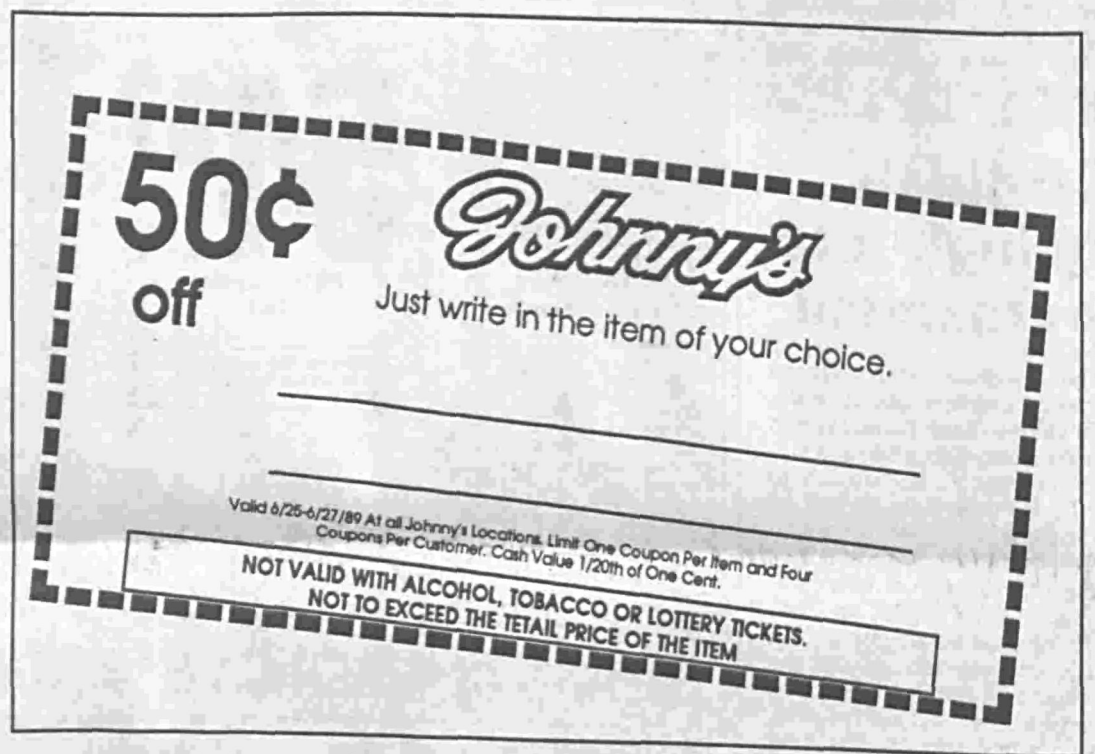
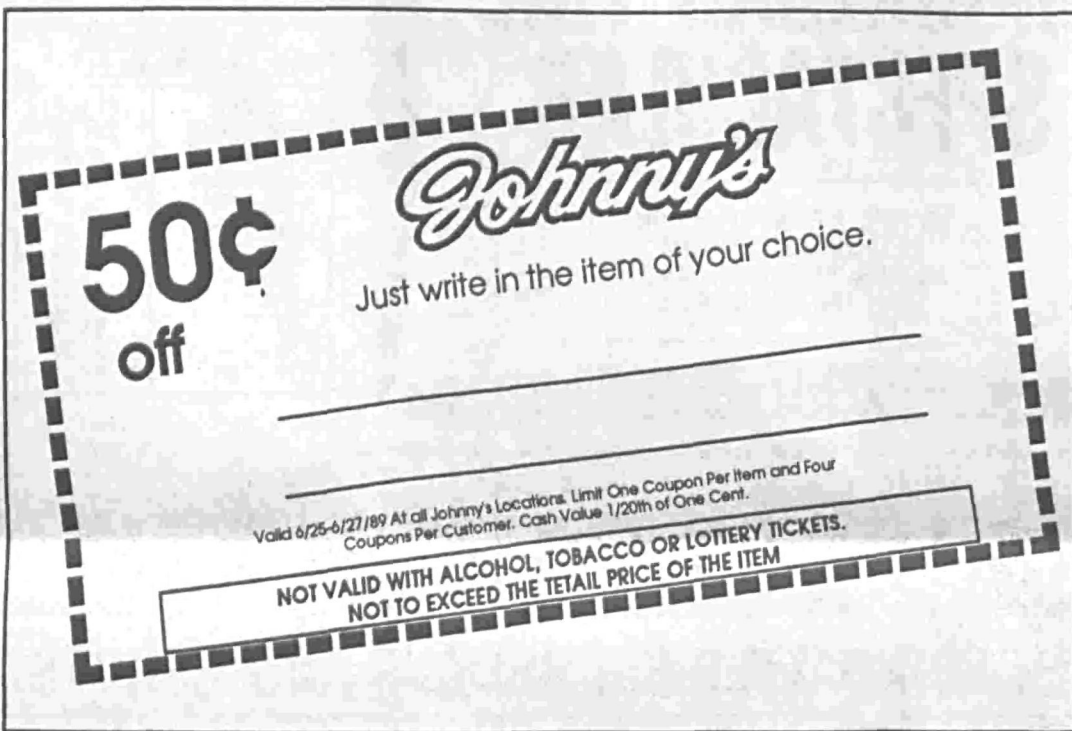
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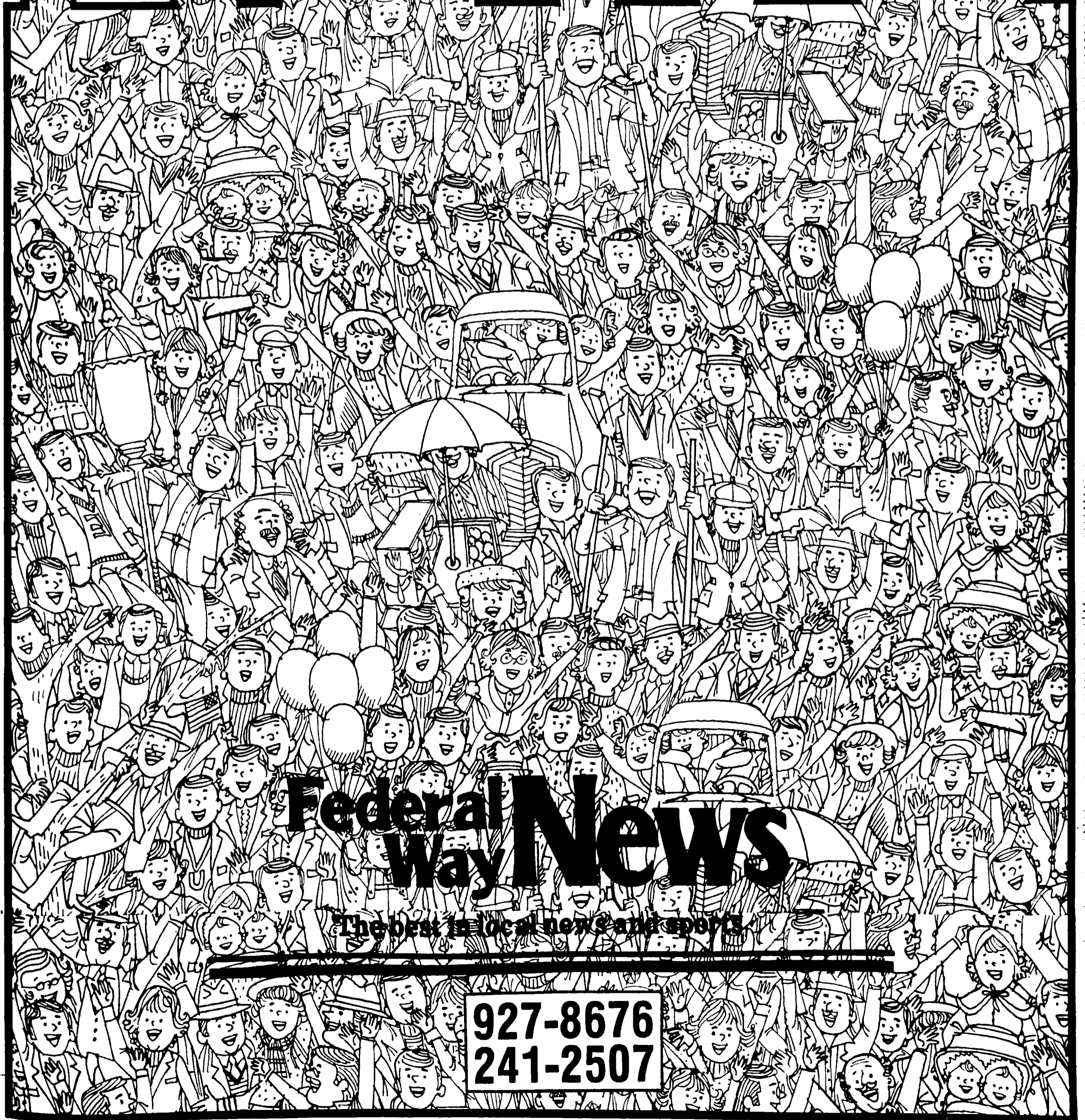
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