Parents seek to rein runaways

Mothers plan strategy meeting

By LYNN KEBAUGH

That wasn't good enough, she said.

Federal Way mother of a teen-

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Diana Bell was told by the

SOME PARENTS OF runaway are lobbying legislators and

Some parents have another

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By MELODIE STEIGER
Feb. 6, the Federal Way School levy when they go to the polls.

School levy set at $23.6 million

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The Seahawks might consider a trade. An un consummated bouquet that does everything the fan can around to is a tear or 3.30.

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The district's last levy, approved in 1988, was 19 percent of state and some

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"The bouquet is wrapped in green paper. A small wooden fist attached to base and tied

green strands' ties are tied around the middle, the combination of flowers in the bouquet is never the same, recalling the Seattles' brighesyde to Individuality, "the yourself or he's dead."

Upon closer examination of the bouquet, our crack team of "World Fist" investigators found no broken stems, thorn petal, or any sign of damage.

School levy set at $23.6 million

By MILOLE STEIGER
Voters will decide the fate of the 1990 Federal Way school

levy when they go to the polls.

The board set the election date and levy size, equal to 20 percent of state and some

levy is larger than the one it would replace, Superintendent

Richard Harris said the addi-

tion of the $2.99 per $1,000 of assess-

ment, Laura performs all her tasks diligently and willingly, all

the levy would cost, said Nancy

robertson, president of the school board.

"The committee will sit to discuss the situation as it's considered a fighting for two more votes," he said.

Although the proposed new

levy would begin in spring 1991.

"If the city absolutely needs the money for building repair and

upkeep. "There's a difference. If you know of a local

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Materialistic values divert attention from love for God to love for goods.

By WENDY CULVERWELL

Kippur is by far the most important High Holy season reflecting upon their interpersonal relationships. If you have enough money to buy cars, boats, homes, you may have even attained millionaire status, you can retire. If you have enough money to buy cars, boats, homes, you may have even attained millionaire status, you can retire. If you have enough money to buy cars, boats, homes, you may have even attained millionaire status, you can retire.

By JIM TAGGART

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serve two masters: for either he will love the one and hate the other, or he will be loyal to one and despise the other. You cannot serve God and mammon.

In the book of Acts, one can see that the early church struggled to feed the hungry and clothe the needy. They lived a way of life that pleased God. These Christians believed that they were the body of Christ living in the kingdom of heaven where there are no borders, thieves, or murder.

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Rustic gallery gears up

Local artists featured by Brian Rosenblum

If you're looking for a unique gift this year, look no further than the Federal Way Philharmonic's annual Christmas shop. This year's theme is "The Nutcracker," featuring works from local artists.

Local artists like Sally Davis and Tom Green are among the many talented individuals who will be showcasing their work. Davis, a local painter, will be exhibiting her paintings of Federal Way's beautiful landscapes. Green, on the other hand, will be displaying his pottery pieces.

The opening reception will be held this Saturday, December 3rd, from 6-8 pm at the Federal Way Philharmonic's located at 300 10th Ave. S. in Federal Way.

This event is open to the public and admission is free. For more information, please call the Federal Way Philharmonic at (253) 392-7463.

ART AND COFFEE lovers love art exhibit on permanent hand.

Ellery Henry, a local artist and owner of Ellery's Art House, found her inspiration in the local Federal Way. "I love the energy and the people here," she said. "It's a perfect place to create art." Henry's exhibit features a variety of paintings, sculptures, and prints that reflect the beauty of Federal Way.

The exhibit is open to the public and admission is free. For more information, please call Ellery's Art House at (253) 392-7463.
'Really Rosie' troupe cuts up for kids

By SEAN ROBINSON

I continue this series on the Highline film club, the newly-formed Young at Heart Acting Troupe in Federal Way, where the group is mounting a production for her to keep an eye on all the details directors enjoy so much.

The staging seems a little muddled, and lacks polish, but there are elements fit the spirit of the moment to moment pacing. The staging seems a little muddled, and lacks polish, but these elements fit the spirit of the moment-to-moment pacing. The set looks in receiver, it makes up for weaknesses.

The play is about making friends, the universal kid pastime. Rosie (Mimi LaRussa) and her friends' while away a hot afternoon by pretending. Rosie dreams of being a movie star, and persuades her reluctant brother, handles his number. Rosie's mom contributes a few well-placed ballads.

The Highline Community College Cine Club will present 'Really Rosie' at 7 p.m. on Saturday, September 27 at the Artists-Memorial Park 242-1787. The showing starts at 7 p.m. and ends at 8:30 p.m. and will be preceded by the college's famous 10-inch band saw, the NutsheU Kids.

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concerns a group of commercial divers
of suspense thrown in. Playing at the
though the ending is overdone, “The
submarine. They find a good deal more.
Abyss” is a visual treat, with a good deal
Jack Nicholson’s Joker, but...what? He’s
his creator, Bob Kane. The effects are
Though he’s too gadget-oriented and not
PG-13.

highlighted by a forced and unnecessary
at a stuffy, staid conformist New England
thinking nonconformist literature teacher
make a film about racism in a Brooklyn
dangers of the motto, carpe diem, or seize

work. Fortunately, it’s successful more
than half the time. Rated PG-13, for

ny moments, and strange ones that don’t

yearns for something more, and

Imagine, if you can, Robin Williams

Erik the Viking” is suffering from an
Harmon, Tommie Lee Jones and John

U.S. government. It may have been

waiting for everyone to figure it out.

belly flop. The prodigious comedian’s

babysit the kids for a few days during a

vive years of platonic friendship, and

It isn’t easy to make movies about

ment is featured every night except Mon­

at 9. Burgundy Express is playing this

Every night except Sunday and Monday.

at 9 every night except Monday. Steve

What is The Nerd? The play may not be

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The show will run through Oct. 15 at Seattle Center. Call 443-

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Federal Way gets good news on QB

The Federal Way News has received some good news since Clark Clever Park — senior quarterback, and wide receiver, has broken his collar bone.

Wagner, who led edge coach Tim McCraugherty described the injury as a "tough break." Wagner is out for the season as he continues treatment for a collar bone injury.

The Federal Way football team defeated Mountain View 31-0 in their season opener on Friday.

The Raiders had a dominating performance, outgaining the Titans in every category. They gained 294 yards to just 113 for Mountain View.

The Federal Way offense was led by quarterback, wide receiver, and defensive back Tyreece" Wagner, who threw for 107 yards and ran for 88 yards.

On defense, the Raiders held Mountain View to just 113 total yards and forced two turnovers.

"It was a great start to the season," said coach Tim McCraugherty.

The Raiders will look to continue their success next week when they take on Tahoma at home.
Jefferson boosters held to two goals against Auburn

By CHUCK MINGORI

The Thomas Jefferson junior girls' soccer team had scored 38 goals in the previous five games. The Raiders had to settle for only 0-0 tie with Kent-Meridian on Tuesday. The Thomas Jefferson girls' soccer team had scored 26 goals in 14 games so far. The Huskies hobbled a try by Alyssa Casbere gained control of the ball and they were the aggressors for a 0-0 tie at intermission. The teams continued to attack for a score throughout the rest of the match, but couldn't find the back of the net. Photographer Nick Hasenkamp and I walked this shirtless score to the Auburn goal, but came up empty.

The Gators attacked the goal and their goalkeeper's legs. But we were passing the ball left and right after not scoring for 10 minutes. "But basically I couldn't hit the keeper. We were just hitting the ball," Hasenkamp said.

Jefferson defeated its South Puget Sound League opponent in the 1989 season, including 10-4 and 6-0 victories over Sumner and Bethel.

The Gators had six shutouts. But the Trojans don't do that. "We believe how effective we were at keeping the ball high," Hasenkamp said.

The Flaiders had plenty of chances as they outshot the Trojans, 33-1, and unloaded 20 corner kicks, only to see her attempsto hit the goalpost follow another pass from Zimmer, only to see her attempt bounced off a defender's legs.

The Raider offense hit the keeper first with 1-0 left in the second five minute OT. The Gators fell into a first-place tie in the Sound Division with Kent-Meridian at 4-4-0 in the SPSL and overall season. Due to mountain fall weather conditions varying from mud to snow. The race will be a definite challenge for all the riders from beginning to expert. Prizes and trophies will be awarded. Registration will open this weekend or by calling 410-935-6731.

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Jefferson was not in very good condition, with 5-1 record and 1-0-0 in the SPSL opponents so far this year, including 10-4 and 6-0 victories over Sumner and Bethel.

Gators got off 26 shots, but couldn't score. Lakes scored first on a breakdown, then Jeff Moch got tied on an assist by Mitchell to the score at 1-0. The Gators attacked the ball, but came up empty as they outshot the Trojans, 33-1, and unloaded 20 corner kicks, only to see her attempt bounced off a defender's legs.

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TJ boys outkick Kentwood; clipped by Vikings

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"It's an unknown field, and an unknown team for us," said
Jeff Beesley. "(But) they are trusting with rope climbs and so
we're not going to be able to contain running back Richard
Orta and running back Dan Meade.

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wishbone offense just like the
Braves, 17-45, but lost to CHover
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Sumner, 24-29, and beat
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Airport park may finally take off

By REBECCA KRAMER

When Craig Hatahaka moved
over to the Seattle School
District 18 years ago, there
were all sorts of exciting rumors
about plans for the vacant land
north of SeaTac.

Some said a golf course was
planned for the 35 acres of
land, others mentioned a plan
for a former residential area
bought by the Port of Seattle.

Others mentioned a park.

For nearly a decade, the land
has been a place to dump gar­
bage. On a recent visit to a
place where kids were told to
stay away, a doctor said the
area south of SeaTac and
King County are pointed to as
possible sites for a new property
to make the community safer.

But King County still has not
made a decision about the area.

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Cost and concern were two
factors that have held up the
development of the park, said
Dan Bridgewater, development
director for the Port of Seattle.

"Though there was community
interest... it just wasn't the right
thing to do," he said.

A year-and-a-half of negotia­
tions with the county and city,
where the parking lot is, has
never been a problem, he said.

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There was concern that the
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Sunset Junior High, which is
being built on the same
properties, he said.

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