Projects will be reviewed

BY BILL BREGER

If any of the Federal Way City Council’s new committees has its work cut out, it is the Land Use and Transportation Planning Committee. But you don’t hear Jim Rand

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Weekend

Kid stuff

Free pumpkin decorating and other fall fun in the Richardson Park Harvest Celebration of the Puget Sound Garden Club. Fruits, vegetables and other apples to pick for free. For more information, call 838-8787.

Now playing

Woody Allen, that one-man
career of 1989, is back. "My

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By MELODIE STEIGER

Permanently reappearing at

the old Mark Twain Elementary

School, to be opened in fall 1991, is

the library system and at Harvest

City puts county loan on hold

While the Federal Way City

Council is figuring out how it

will pay off the county

loan, the council is also

thinking about the

acquisition of rights of

way for Federal Way

Franciscan Health Services of

Washington has now got its

veins. The council has tabled what

is expected to deliver on promises to

the community, and

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by SEAN ROBINSON

 Everybody may have come

to town for the weekend,

but Clifford Beltz has come up with a puzzle to plague the

All through the weekend,

there will be craft classes from the

library system and at Harvest

City. For more information, call

838-8787.

Game time

This weekend it’s a question

for the Federal Way Eagles

when it comes to stakes for the

Rams.

Peptune Sound Leaflifters meet at 7:30 tonight at Federal Way

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Pager gives man wrong impression

A man wearing a telephone pager was assaulted Monday by a man who was hoping he was a drug dealer and was disappointed to find out otherwise.

The victim, a 26-year-old Des Moines man, was leaving Sportsworld with three friends at 11:20 p.m. Monday when he was approached by a man who asked if the pager he wore was for selling drugs. The man said he was looking for drugs.

The man wearing the pager told police he joked that he was a brain surgeon, to which the stranger responded, "I'd like to operate on your head," and punched him in the face. As the Des Moines man fell, the other man kicked him in the head.

The assault ended when one of the victim's friends pulled the assailant away. The attacker then fled with an unidentified woman, driving away southbound on Pacific Highway South.

The attacker is described as white, 20-25, 5 feet 7 to 6 feet tall and 160-170 pounds. He fled the scene in a 1978 silver Toyota Celica registered to a Federal Way woman.

Injured toddler taken from home

A 2-year-old Federal Way boy was removed from his home by state social workers Tuesday after employees at his day-care center reported noticing the latest of five suspicious injuries since June.

The boy was dropped off at day care Monday with a recent injury to his right eye. Workers there told police and Department of Social and Health Services caseworkers they documented injuries to the toddler beginning June 5. Those injuries included burns on his wrist, thigh and eye, and red marks on his back and thigh.

Day care workers said one burn looked as if it was caused by a cigarette. They said the boy's mother explained the burns by saying he had injured himself with a curling iron, and said he received his most recent injury by running into a wall.

Police reports said when the child was asked about his most recent injury, he replied, "Mommy hurt." Authorities decided Tuesday the boy should be removed from the home, and after several attempts to contact his mother, he was taken into protective custody.

Teen-ager wakes, finds man in room

A 17-year-old Sacajawea area resident told police she woke at 1:35 a.m., and asked the man what he was doing in her bedroom.

He said, "I'm here because of the last time, and I'm sorry," and then turned and walked out of the room.

The teen-ager said she followed him into the kitchen, and he grabbed her and pulled her toward the back door. She released her and fled when she screamed, waking her mother.

Once the intruder was gone, the girl's mother discovered the front door and a downstairs sliding glass door open, and a microwave and television missing.

The intruder is described as Hispanic, 25-30 years old, 6 feet tall and 160 pounds. He has dark hair and a dark complexion, and wore a black sweatshirt and dark jeans.

Assault has gang links

A 15-year-old Federal Way youth told police he was jumped and beaten by a group of attackers who repeatedly asked him if he was still claiming Crip.

The youth said he was walking home at 10 p.m. Friday from a Twin Lakes pizza house when he was jumped by four young men. He said they punched and kicked him in the head throughout the attack before they finally stopped and fled.

He described his attackers as black males ages 15-17.
Wesleyans celebrate their fifth year

The Federal Way Wesleyan Church will celebrate its fifth anniversary with music and a special banquet. The music group, "Vision," will provide live worship service. The Rev. Paul Miller, who has served the church since its beginning, will speak.

The public is invited to the service at the Rainier Technical Institute, 317 35th Ave. S.W.

Music and dance to pay visitors

"Gift of Song," a Christian stage production, will be held Oct. 15 to 22 at Central Church, 3141 52nd Ave. S.W.

The concert will include selections from the duo's cassette "A Gift Of Song," a Christian music and dance production. For information, call 243-8578.

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For information, call 824-8188. The Christian Women '89 is $50 before Oct. 15 and $55 after.

Catholic youth plan

Catholic Youth on Nov. 11 and 12. The convention is planned and carried out by youth and is designed to promote leadership among young people. The cost is $35 per person if reservations are made by Oct. 13.

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Obituaries

**Edward Keith Hanna**

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Edward Keith Hanna was active in a number of Masonic organizations, he was a charter member and Honorary Past Master of the Thornton P. McIver Lodge #590 in Federal Way. After retiring, he worked for the Legislature. He is survived by his wife, Verle, his daughter-in-law, Fred and Vicki Weick, Bellevue; his daughter and son-in-law, Marilyn and Dick Terres, Kent; his brothers, Charlie Weick, Renton, Tom Weick, Issaquah, and two grandchildren.

Memorial services were held Oct. 9 at the Auburn Presbyterian Church. Memorials are suggested to the American Diabetes Association. He was that member and Honorary Past Master of the Thornton P. McIver Lodge #590 in Federal Way. After retiring, he worked for the Legislature. He is survived by his wife, Verle, his daughter-in-law, Fred and Vicki Weick, Bellevue; his daughter and son-in-law, Marilyn and Dick Terres, Kent; his brothers, Charlie Weick, Renton, Tom Weick, Issaquah, and two grandchildren.

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She is survived by her husband of 33 years, Billy Vaughan, Kent; two sons, Ron, Auburn, and Gary, Auburn; her parents, Elaine and Edmund Lawrence, West Seattle; her brother, Edmund Lawrence, Tukwila; two sisters, Sally Lawrence, Denver; and one granddaughter, Kendall Vaughan.

A memorial service will be held Oct. 21 at Renton Memorial Chapel, 6201 Renton Ave. E., Renton. Internment will be in Washington Memorial Park.

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Women find outlet to sing

"Sweet" sounds fill the air

by JOSEY ANGER

You don't notice the absence of instruments.

What greets your ears as you enter the room is a chord of notes creating a beautiful harmony that fills the air.

"And oh what heights we'll hit," says Mary Fraher, a 27-year-old member of the Sweet Adelines. Fraher has been with the group for 11 years. "I finally went to hear them sing and couldn't believe how fantastic it seemed to me that there was so much harmony," says Thompson. "And it gave me the urge to join." The group was started in 1930 by a group of women in Tulsa, Okla., who wished to form a female counterpart to the men's barbershop. The founders achieved national status for the organization by winning regional competitions for 24 years. "It's something I've always wished to form a female group," says Thompson. "I wish Mary Fraher, a 27-year-old member of the Sweet Adelines. Fraher has been with the group for 11 years. "I finally went to hear them sing and couldn't believe how fantastic it seemed to me that there was so much harmony," says Thompson. "And it gave me the urge to join." The group was started in 1930 by a group of women in Tulsa, Okla., who wished to form a female counterpart to the men's barbershop. The founders achieved national status for the organization by winning regional competitions for 24 years.

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'Rosenthal's (Martin Landau).

MARTIN LANDAU (right) gives an Oscar-quality performance in Woody Allen's latest film, "Crimes and Misdemeanors." Even his failures are idiotic. There wouldn't be much

Juliet Prowse heads the cast of The 5th Avenue Musical Theatre Company's season opener, "The First Story," tonight and a Baby Cramps concert, food fair set at Highline

Jack's

DROID DAYS

"Crimes and Misdemeanors" is Allen's latest cinematic exercise. It isn't one of his funny movies. No, it isn't one of his funny movies. It's a philosophical thriller

Country dance and kids' concert set this weekend

Victory Music will present two family-friendly dance events this weekend. On Sunday, "Crimes and Misdemeanors" will present a family-friendly musical

Philharmonic ready to open new season

The Federal Way Philharmonic is ready to open its season with a champagne pops concert and a "Sharing the Stage" gala.

Seattle orchestra starts its season

The Seattle Philharmonic Orchestra is ready to open its season with a performance of the William Tell Overture, "New England Triptych" and "Old Hollywood Musical. It's a pleasure to see a film that

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1812 So. 320th (Between Ernst & Pay-N-Save)
Not sure what the movie is. It seems to be a thriller or action movie, but the review doesn't provide enough detail to be sure. The writing is good, the acting excellent, and the special effects are impressive. The movie gets four stars out of five, and I would recommend it to anyone who enjoys this type of film.
By CHUCK MINGOCH

The Decatur soccer team rebounded from a 2-1 loss to Sumner last Saturday to defeat Sumner, 18-4, but the Gators came up one goal short in their front-running Paywall Tuesday night.

Coupled with the Vikings' 0-6 upset loss to Cedartown, Thomas Jefferson, Decatur's biggest rival, the Gators remained in first place in the Puget Sound Premier League with a 1-0 victory over Wenatchee United (Paywall-9-0).

"It was a game last night," said Decatur coach Lin­

7-2-0 record behind first-place

The Raiders travel to Paywall Lake for a 6:18 p.m. match Tuesday.

today let's talk about the

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Lancers to battle Indians

Seamount title could be up for grabs tomorrow

BY ADAM WOODSSTEIN

They don’t come much bigger than this.

Saturday night in Renton against the undefeated Kennedy Lancers, fresh from a 42-0 victory over Liberty, challenges the undefeated Ken­
nedy Indians, fresh from a 48-7 pum­

hing of Mount Rainier.

At stake is pride, a top state

ranking and probably, the Seamount League football

championship.

Add to this a controversy,

if Renton victory in 1988 and it contains all the ingre­
dients of a classic treat.

Kennedy Lancers have no sympathy

for the underdog renton.

"To win the league cham­

pionship you have to beat the

defending champions," he says.

"The season’s not over until you win, but you have to beat the defending champs. The kids are excited about this game already.”

If THEY need additional in­

spiration, Merrill will simply

repeat one of the stories from last season.

It came on a disputed call with 11 seconds remaining in the contest and Kennedy lead 7-0. Renton quarter­

back Jarrett Johnson in the back corner of the end zone. A Lancer

defender knocked the ball away, but the referee ruled that Johnson held on long enough to

earn the touchdown.

"You don’t forget those
times," Merrill says.

Kennedy would like to forget

such a nightmare. For Renton,

the Lancers have played with

nothing to lose for most of the
displaced last season.

Renton’s victory marked the first time in five games they failed to score 40

points. It was also the first time,

since 1978, that Renton had two goals for the Eagles.

Kelly Brest, Diana Heskin,

and Lim is the sparkplug of the Indians’

option offense, which

operates behind the Monroe line. "Kevin Stoknes and Anthony

Naughton believes

defensively, "Bourgette’s

Joe Shaw, suffered

shoulder X-rayed Tuesday.

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Ren­

ton poses problems for

us," Merrill says. "We’ve got

to use him yet. He’s an ex­

cellent passer. They haven’t

had to use him yet. He’s an ex­

cellent wing-T quarterback,

and Lim.

Lim is the sparkplug of the In­

dians and their ace running back Coco Jeffery (right). The

winner of Saturday’s game will gain an inside track in the

Seamount championship race.

BY MATT EIGHT

The Federal Way girls’ sec­

tor is very close this year

The South Puget Sound League’s Pacific Division is very
close to being a winner Tuesday

IN THE third game at Federal Way Memorial Field.

The Eagles blasted

Renton 3-0 to keep the league lead, but is 2-1-1 in
time this year. The second game against Liberty at Federal

Way Memorial Field.

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Environmental concerns stall Pipeline 5

Building to concerns from the Mukilteo Indian Tribe, the King County Council Monday Deferred a vote on the proposal to abandon the Pipeline 5 project in the Tacoma Water System Plan.

Laura Lori, attorney for the tribe, told the council that the title "remains adamantly opposed" to Pipeline 5, which is designed to bring water from the Green River to Tacoma.

"There’s a dependence on the Green River..." Lori added.

As PROPOSED, the Pipeline would run through Federal Way on its way to Tacoma. The Federal Way Watershed and Lower Green River Watershed have already signed 11 million of the 137 million cost of construction. In return, the district can take 4 million of the 9 million cost of the pipeline.

The Mukilteo Tribe also objected to the design of the pipeline, saying it would disrupt the stream bed at the 97 places where it crosses the waterway.

Food bank moves

The Federal Way Food Bank will be moving its doors at the Federal Way Shopping Center Oct. 28. The move is needed to accommodate the new home. The Food Bank will reopen Nov. 3 at the old club building in West Campus, 159 S. 69th Street. For information call 839-5853.

Give us the score

To report local scores, call 839-4077.

Rainy Day Forecast


The council asked for more information on the environmental impact of the pipeline project before they decide on final approval.

The pipeline project is being designed to provide a safe and reliable water supply to the Puget Sound area.

The pipeline will connect with the Green River at the mouth of the river in Federal Way and run through the city, carrying it through the city, and then into the city.

The pipeline will then enter the city, where it will be connected to the city's water distribution system.

The pipeline is expected to be completed by 2024 and will provide an additional 30 million gallons per day of water to the city.

Environmental concerns continue to be raised about the project, including concerns about the impact on the local environment and the cost of the project.

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