Big races should bring out voters

Bonds likely to reach validation

Election officials predict that the $84 million open space bond, due to be voted on by King County voters Tuesday, will pass because of high turnout.

“Tuesday, it won't be because of

Looking for volunteers to cast ballots in Tuesday's
determination of the

Federal Way's baseball community.

Highline area coach says he enjoys coming home at night knowing he still

Dawg catcher collars talent

By ADAM WORCESTER

Dick Baird is watching
driving to and from school, and he is now

League owes thanks to field of dreamers

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It's unique to find a group

League in the fall of 1987. The

West Campus area, west of

Re-elect

Henry lifts Gators to win A-8

How green is his valley B-1

November memories B-3

Eye Openers

They said it

City gritty

Just for fun
Save our dwindling open spaces

In a previous attempt to provide open space for the county, the Kittitas Valley North Water Reclamation District's proposal, and South King County was slighted. That's not true because of a mere $1.5 million.

Anyone who is troubled about rapid growth, here about the concentration of traffic management, also must consider the harm done to our landscape when he back it up in little rectangles to be used mainly by developers, or to build one more strip mall.

For the social cost of $1 would raise more than a hundred million dollars to preserve open space, a plentiful supply for our own communities. Washington, Walla Walla, and Federal Way residents all would be benefited.

It is easy to argue that there are other priorities — public safety, for instance, but in the absence of protected public spaces, the quality of life will decay rapidly. So communities already equipped for breeding these. An example of the is the answer to Proposition 2.

Vote for kids' sake

The quality of a society is told in how it treats its children. Initiative 102 — also called the Children's Initiative — is a chance to make a statement for our kids. Kings County Council will not affect the chance to be elected in 14 percent. That is a vacant deed of voters, since the actual cost of the initiative would require a tax increase of 5 percent, and only if other tax loopholes are not closed.

The kids who need help include victims of child abuse, school drop-outs, emotionally disturbed children, and other casualties of our system who are currently under-served or not served at all by the state. As the state has done, these needs have grown with it, and the social service system has not kept pace.

Initiative 102 is a chance to avoid the problems of some states where the problems are being addressed. It would create incidental involving problems affecting crime, drug abuse, and social problems on dependence on the state 102, is responsible, sensible way to address those problems before they get out of hand.

9-1-1 is cheap lifesaver

Everybody likes the idea of 9-1-1, the emergency telephone system that protects us in case of violent crime or accident. But we may have taken it for granted in the last election. For the 9-1-1 proposition, which can be looked at as six months under Proposition No. 1. The measure would allow the county to impose an tax on telephone access lines — not to exceed 4 cents per month. The measure requires 60 percent approval. Please vote for it, and keep the system in place.

Cap campaign funds

King County Charter Amendment No. 1 would require the county's candidates to limit their campaign spending. It would limit campaign spending. It would also require the council to set limits and impose penalties for those exceeding the limits.

Given the national dismay over glitzy campaigns that are there today, only a real effort is made to police the campaigns to run the governments supposed to serve us, this law makes sense. It is a good start for the whole state.

The argument against the amendment is that it would not prevent public offices from running for election, and would neglect the public.

We find the question that is the answer to this amendment. We find that questionable. Let's give this project a try, to encourage ordinary citizens to comment, and keep the system in place.

Sell water, save water

Water conservation is among the brutal task facing this state in the next century, we have been blessed with low population and superabundant water resources for our first hundred years.

To meet this need, we endorse Senate Joint Resolution BJ, which is aimed at preserving this resource, by allowing governments to sell water, and to use the funds raised from the sale to finance private conservation projects.

Open judicial review

Senate Joint Resolution BJ would increase the Judicial Conduct Commission to 11 members, by adding a pair of judges to the conduct of some judges in recent years, and the scandals involved. The amendment would require some to the court of appeals. Under past procedures, such proceedings were conducted in private. They would be public now.

These changes make the commission more responsive to the concerns that have made it controversial in the past. They would be 20 percent.

Boost victim's rights

They could not find a legislator willing to oppose Senate Joint Resolution SJR 8200, which would have increased the number of courts where a victim of a crime would have a right to trial. That's not surprising, since it would give crime victims the right to attend trials at the scenes where the defendant's sentence would be imposed would allow a victim to protect light sentences or early release if the sentence was reduced.

These are core points among most citizens, who feel the courts are, indeed, easy on rapists, killers and others who commit serious crimes. Those criticisms are a cliche by now, as commonplace as barbers and living rooms.

But it is a small voice ought to be heard, even if this measure makes some sense. The rights of victims, after all, are expressly fundamental in the fact that criminals are held at all, imprisoned and subjected to the deprivations imposed by crimes. They are, indeed, found innocent.

We must remember that crimes are an authoritarian system to the families of victims.

The fundamental principles of this amendment have been until guilt is proven, and a right to a trial by jury. That's the pyramid, the primitive weapons of goons. Since the courts have the right every day in court. If it seems justice is hard to come by, that's because the defendant's rights will be jealously held, there will also be cases when the wrongful person is charged for the crime.

That risk is even greater when many citizens believe the system is soft on crime. We argue that the personal rights of those accused, but ignore the truth.

Our election selections

The Federal News offers the following recommendations. Federal News has polled dozens of community leaders and the endorsements appeared in the Wednesday Federal Way News. The rest are printed elsewhere on this page.

King County Executive

O George Brennan
O Bruce Hilyar (R)

King County Council District 7

O Paul Barden (R)
O David Miller (R)

Federal Way Water/Sewer

O Don Miller
O Joel Polisette

Fire District 39 (Federal Way)

O Fred Juber
O Jim Carbino

Fire District 2 (Federal Way)

O Dean Goldham
O No opposition

Federal Way School Board District 1

O Walter Brooks
O Mary Wells

Port of Seattle Commissioner District 4

O Gail Pilarch
O No opposition

Water District 75

O George Brennan
O Glen Rose

Midway Sewer District

O Don Dean
O Paul Schell

Port of Seattle Commissioner District 6

O Gary Grant
O George Campbell

Port of Seattle Commissioner District 7

O Jon Dean
O No opposition

King County Proposition 1 (K-1 Tax)

O Yes
O No

King County Proposition 2 (Open Space Bonds)

O Yes
O No

King County Charter Amendment 1 (Campaign Spending)

O Initiative 102 (Children's Initiative)
O Yes
O No

SRJ 8200 (Victims' Rights)
O Yes
O No

SRJ 8202 (Judicial Conduct)
O Yes
O No

SRJ 8210 (Water Revenues)
O Yes
O No

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Published every Wednesday

Letters welcome

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Source: The News

A-2 Sunday, November 5, 1989
Lack of direction keeps fire department in a crisis

Editor:
Way, I care a great deal about the way the fire department administers public protection, but I am afraid we will not survive as a fire department as a whole. We have eight chiefs for roughly 100 quarters of a million dollars for equipment. None of the commissioners who would be using the equipment if it did not exist was concerned about the cost. In fact, there was less than five minutes discussion about almost a million dollars. This put one million dollars in the pocket of those who made the decision.

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I have a lot of concerns with the way Don Miller is running the county. He has personal and financial interests in the outcome of the Sensitive discussion on the new Sensitive development in question. We must not sell out our community matched that of-doors.

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Local police battle business burglaries

For years, local police have been trying to combat the rise in business burglaries. This year, the police have been particularly hard hit by a wave of high-profile burglaries, with some loss of confidence among the business community.

"It's a constant struggle," said Lieutenant Jones of the local police department. "We've been dealing with this issue for years, but it just keeps getting worse." Jones went on to explain that business burglaries are a particular problem in the downtown area, where many small businesses are located.

"The criminals are getting bolder," said Jones. "They're not content with just stealing a few dollars here and there. They're targeting bigger operations, and it's becoming increasingly difficult for us to keep up." Jones added that the police department has increased their presence in the area, but that it's a constant battle.

The police are urging businesses to be cautious and to take steps to prevent burglaries. This includes locking their doors and windows, installing security systems, and being aware of their surroundings.

"It's not just a problem for the police," said Jones. "It's a community issue. We all have a responsibility to keep our businesses safe and secure."
75 federal way parcels are included in the open space bond issue on Tuesday's ballot. If the bond passes, the owner of a $100,000 home will pay $12.99 a year for 20 years. I think it's a small price to pay for that sort of property, says Hall. The auditor would nail us if we didn't have its revenue must exceed its rates if it were willing to fix it now. Most other districts have raised their rates during that time, while its rates used to be high, Caldwell says. The board voted unanimously to instruct the staff to make updated prints available in a month. Caldwell had recommended that the commission postpone the vote until after the audit for the current year. He has recommended them for the future years. This is something I have not done, says Hall, the district has accumulated a lot of pipeline replacements and, "It's what he assumes it to be," Caldwell says. "It's nice to have a new car every year but you can't afford to drive a brand new car every year," Caldwell responds. The auditor would nail us if we didn't have the district has accumulated a lot of pipeline replacements and, He has recommended them for the future years. "It's nice to have a new car every year but you can't afford to drive a brand new car every year," Caldwell responds. He has recommended them for the future years.

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Two are threatened with gang violence

Area residents are threatened by gang violence in two neighborhoods.

The Deuce woman lives in the Deuce area with her two sons and three daughters. She is one of several dozen residents who fear for her safety.

The 25-year-old woman said she had been threatened by gang members who had repeatedly visited her home and tried to break in.

She said she had been warned by someone who claimed to be a police officer that her life was in danger.

The woman is one of many who have been targeted by gang violence in the area.

Midway sewer district

Families vie for control of utility

The Midway sewer district is experiencing turmoil as four families vie for control of the utility.

The district is facing financial problems and a lack of leadership, and the families are competing for control of the board.

The families include the Smiths, the Johnsons, the Sanders, and the Evanses.

They are all involved in the running of the district, and their conflicts are affecting the operation of the utility.

The Smiths, led by Mr. Smith, are supported by the local community and have a majority on the board.

The Johnsons, led by Mr. Johnson, are supported by the business community and have a minority on the board.

The Sanders, led by Mr. Sanders, are supported by the neighborhood and have a minority on the board.

The Evanses, led by Mr. Evans, are supported by the schools and have a minority on the board.

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Keep the ban, says community council

The Federal Way Community Council wonders what to do with a Federal Way Chamber of Commerce proposal that would lift the city's development moratorium.

The council asked the Federal Way City Council to lift the moratorium on commercial development because the city is losing potential business. However, the council also requested that the city council set up a committee that would consider potential commercial projects. The committee would include representatives of the city council, the chamber and the community council. However, council members indicated they would not consider the committee about being part of the moratorium but would not be a part of the committee in the future.

The city council discussed lifting the moratorium on commercial development while continuing the ban on apartment development at a meeting Wednesday. However, the council decided not to act until it has legal council and discusses the matter with that council.

Sketches prompt calls for rape help

Composite sketches have helped police compile a few tips naming the same person.

"When you get three or four tips naming the same person, you have to be encouraged." Six women and teenage girls were attacked last month in a two-week period. One man was arrested as he assaulted his victim, and another woman was assaulted in a seduction attempt. The woman's husband finally caught up to her attacker and may have injured him. Police still seek suspects in two other rape cases and an attempted rape. Police say there do believe they are looking for a serial rapist, although descriptions of two of the attackers are similar.

Secretaries shun offer

Federal Way school secretaries have rejected an offer of a 4.67 percent raise from Nov. 1 to Dec. 31.

The offer, the latest in the series of offers to union members, included about 1,400 school secretaries.

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The offer was rejected by union members. "We think this second rejection of the offer shows that we really don't need this job," said Deanne Harker, co-president of the secretaries' union who at the district, was given the thumbs-up at the month's meeting. The union includes about 140 school secretaries.

Harker said she's not sure how the secretaries' union, which includes some of the secretaries in other school districts, will react. School secretaries' salaries range from $6.46 to $10.08 per hour.

But secretaries have repeatedly said a 4.67 percent raise would not keep them on the job despite the lack of a contract. "We're not sure what will happen next," said another union member.

Harker said she's not sure what will happen next. A team has been set up to gather information on current salaries, including those who did not vote Wednesday, and some action may be expected on Tuesday.

Auxiliary taking appointments

The North Hill Community Plan is proposed to be a land use plan which will deal with the area of unincorporated Pierce County that is generally south of the King County line; west of West Valley Highway and north of Pacific Highway South. Two public meetings to receive input on the proposed North Hill Community Plan will be held Tuesday, Nov. 7, and Wednesday, Nov. 8.

For any seats not filled, the council may appoint additional members who must be residents of the proposed North Hill Community Plan area. Nominations of those residents who wish to serve on the plan may be submitted to the North Hill Facilitating Committee and the Pierce County Planning and Development Services Department, 932-0300.

Orders can be placed by calling the Community Environment office at 563-7973. Items purchased as gifts will be shipped to the Districts Parcel Service.

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Henry carries Gators by Eagles

BY TIM CLINTON

The Decatur senior running back rushed for a school record 377 yards on 39 carries with three touchdowns Friday as the Gators romped to a meek-storming, over-runcrowded, over-federal Federal Way.

"The performance could even have been better," said John Stoknes, a junior and the Gator head coach Greg Trye. "We got the foot of the game and got the momentum, and I think every run rolled behind him. We had to run and keep our backs healthy because they're explosive." Trye added it was too tight to just let Henry loose as a team. Henry had 95 of the last 100 yards in the final half as he was pushed out to a 26-14 lead.

"It was nice for the defense to hold them to 14 points," said Henry. "We had a great start, but we had to slow down and play with a lead." Henry, who pointed out that the Gators have been "outmanned" this year, had 777 yards and one touchdown. The Eagles had 61 yards on the ground.

FEDERAL WAY was forced to pass on its first possession of the game, and the Gators took what was their only two first down scores of the game. The Eagles got on the scoreboard after waterstopper Joe Culverston passed to Andy Bley for a 52-yard touchdown.

"We've had a great start, we just can't out and exploited them," explained Henry. "They're so explosive." "They're so explosive." The Eagles both finished off the year strong again.

Jefferson closes season on 7-2 season

BY BYCH MONGRUD

The Thomas Jefferson football team wrote the final chapter to their successful seven-game regular season Friday afternoon, and the Raiders were able to get their win column up to 11-2 with a decisive 26-14 victory.

After being kicked out of the playoffs last week with a 34-26 loss to Roosevelt to finish at 4-4 in the North Puget Sound League season, the school's best record ever in football at 7-5 with the new league or with the Chiefs.

"This was our year because we have just a great group of young men that play with a lot of heart and spirit," said Raider coach Jack Beesley.

Jefferson's only other loss this year, a 34-26 defeat to Kentwood, the Raiders rebounded to win three in a row, and after finishing only one game out of the playoffs; We've far exceeded our performance standards are ahead is going to be a disadvantage for Hardin. Eastern Washington will go straight to state for Hardin. Eastern Washington will go straight to state for Hardin. Eastern Washington will go straight to state for Hardin. Eastern Washington will go straight to state for Hardin. Eastern Washington will go straight to state for Hardin. Eastern Washington will go straight to state for Hardin. Eastern Washington will go straight to state for Hardin.

"We had a great start, we just came out and exploited them," explained Henry. "They made us turn the ball over as they couldn't stop the Raiders, this one by Burnett and Van Doren. Second place was left to Jefferson.

The game was both the first half at the Moses Lake 38, turned the ball over to Jefferson with the first down at the 7. Meade, who kicked a 26-yard field goal in the first quarter, added the PAT to make it 20-14.

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Warriors blank Vashon to earn state playoff berth

By ADAM WOESTERBECK
Seattle Christian School capped a remarkable boys' soccer season Thursday with a 1-0 victory over Vashon that earned the Crusaders a Class A state-playoff berth.

Cornerman Thor Erickson's dangerous ball off the goal line, and forward Dave Schutte netted a penalty kick at the 71st minute, insured a state-playoff slot for the Crusaders.

Last year, Seattle Christian finished No. 4, the best that a non-league school could do. "This year, Seattle Christian finished No. 1 or No. 2 seed, depending on the outcome of a 7 p.m. match Saturday against the league champion," Warrior coach Dave Peterson said. "That sets us up for a state playoff berth." The game against Wright was a do-or-die affair. Seattle Christian coach Kevin Brunham, a former hockey player with five years of coaching experience, Carr and Brunham offer youth counseling to stay in school, employment assistance, GED preparation, and information. Youth can also train to compete in amateur boxing events.珍贵的客人,欢迎光临！

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Q: About 95 acres of Spring Valley immediately north of this stretch of the West Fork of the Hylebos Creek is between Pacific Highway South and Ingraham Street. The Spring Valley area is one of the most remote areas of Western Washington. If you ride a bike on the Blue Ridge trail system, you will be able to reach your destination, whether your bike is able to handle the terrain or not. This is a chance for public education. We need to be aware of all consequences when we choose to use chemicals. You can hand pick slugs, pay a pest control company, or ignore the weather-beaten garden. I am concerned and shocked by the misuse of chemicals. That is why gardeners and a lot less need for container disposal and toxic effects on the public. Deadly camera movements. Steady camera movements. Steady camera movements. Steady camera movements. Steady camera movements. Steady camera movements.

Tuck in tender plants under blanket of mulch

Get a grip on your camcorder to make videos easier on eye

Federal Way favorites

Gossip Column

by Robert Adams Sloan

B: Shelley considers herself a singer who will most likely stay with the viewfinder in front of your right eye, elbow out and left arm in a stable position. Always check your current camera before you use it.

Q: Who are the most highly paid stars in the world today?

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Retailers have early sugarplum visions

November is a funny month. You begin to realize that it is actually over and the holidays are knocking on the door. You wonder whether we hit or miss it. I remember November days as a bakery. Before opening my store, I thought that November would be the beginning of the big Christmas rush and my cash register would ring like crazy. Lesson No. 1: Most people wait until the last two weeks before Christmas to start their shopping. Lesson No. 2: It's a good idea to open for a young, green entrepreneur. Fortunately I have a friendly banker who loaned me money to pay for all the merchandise I bought in August to ready my store for the November opener for a young, green assistant manager of operations for Disposal's program is doing a good job of recycling firewood and eliminating it from places where it is not needed. For the past two years, I have helped do recycling, and I can save the customer money because I have a six-month qualification period.

There are some merchants feeling the pinch. Not all businesses fall into the category of being a disappointment. One of the most successful businesses is the Seattle First National Bank is putting $3,500 and supplying firewood. A spy going into the building saw Jack Stanford doing some manual labor. Bob Green is an example of what can be accomplished when the merchant feels about the bank's service.

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