It's the weekend to get rid of waste.

Free disposal will be available for both commercial and residential hazardous waste in South County. Between Friday, Dec. 2, and Sunday, Dec. 4, hazardous waste will be accepted at the Kent Fire Station, 2311 108th Ave. S.W., in Kent.

Hazardous waste disposal consists of pesticides, oil-based paint, electronics, cleaning products, motor oil and latex paint.

Do not bring explosives, weights or radioactive substances, including televisions, radios or compact disk players, for disposal.

The disposal sites will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information call the free hotlines: 296-4692 or 911.

Midway Landfill approaches closure

MIDWAY LANDFILL, stormwater detention pond is finally doing its job after early problems with siltation from landfill disposal, said Dr. Donald Hendrickson, medical director of Quinn's Hill Medical Center.

Hendrickson said that the pond, which was to be opened in May 1987, did not work properly until recently, when officials found that it was collecting water. Since then, the pond has been collecting water for seven months, he said.

Hendrickson said that the pond has helped to reduce the amount of silt that is being dumped in county landfills, and that it has reduced the amount of water that is being pumped out of the landfill site, officials say.

The pond will be closed next year, but it will be kept open for monitoring purposes, said Hendrickson.

Midway Landfill is expected to close in 1991, when it is replaced by a new landfill.

Handpicking teachers

Proposed policy piques parents

KURT HERDING

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The Kent Council is considering a proposal to allow parents to handpick their children's teachers.

The proposal, which was introduced by Councilman Bill Seifert, would allow parents to choose their children's teachers from a list of candidates submitted by school administrators.

Seifert said that the proposal would help to improve educational quality in the school district.

The proposal has been met with mixed reactions from parents. Some have supported the idea, while others have expressed concerns about the potential for increased bureaucracy and red tape.

Seifert said that the proposal would be implemented on a trial basis and that feedback would be sought from parents.

Annexation group has big plans, small turnout

BY KURT HERDING

The Kent Annexation Initiative is planning a major effort to annex the city of Kent into the county.

The group, which was formed in 1987, has been planning a campaign that will include door-to-door canvassing, lawn signs, and telephone calls to Kent residents.

The group has set a goal of gathering 10,000 signatures for the annexation petition, which would then be presented to the King County Council for consideration.

Although the group has not yet reached its goal, it has already gathered more than 5,000 signatures.

The group's plans include a major campaign in the spring of 1989, when the deadline for collecting signatures comes.

The goal of the proposed annexation would be to create a new county government forspot Kent, with its own elected officials and a budget independent of the county.

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Which is why the city council is expected to vote on the annexation proposal in late 1988.

Those in favor of the annexation say that it would provide Kent with a more responsive government that is closer to the needs of its residents.

Those opposed to the annexation say that it would be a costly and unnecessary step.

The Kent Council is expected to vote on the annexation proposal in late 1988.

That resolution would then be sent to the King County Council for consideration.

While the council may not make a decision on the annexation, it is expected to provide guidance on the issue.

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Sutherland's logic may be hazardous

The decision by the city of Tacoma to sue the state for requiring an environmental impact statement for a nearly-built incinerator amounts to a confession of mismanagement. Mayor Doug Sutherland spoke out of both sides of his mouth, saying on one hand that he was seeking to avoid a liability for the city and on the other suggesting that the city has a puny case, and would only spend more tax dollars paying people to litigate.

Ignoring Sutherland's double-talk for a moment, the decision by the city of Tacoma to sue the state for a nearly-built incinerator amounts to a confession of mismanagement. The city has a puny case, and would only spend more tax dollars paying people to litigate. But public hearings on technical issues like this are notoriously boring and probably unprofitable. Research on incinerator technology consistently raises serious questions about the ability of incinerator technology to be inoperable and acceptable to public scrutiny.

And they wanted it yesterday.

A Federal Way School District employee started one spring afternoon, called the authorities on the scene. At midnight, in his own home, a Federal Way teen was gunned down and killed.

The employee had until then been largely unaffected by public opinion and school district decisions. But a group of parents had found him, and they had some questions.

And they wanted it yesterday.

Melodie Steiger

Parents keep some schools on top

Sen. Peter von Reichbauer, both of whom heard the complaint, and enough uncertainty about other factors, to cause them to declare the environmental hazards trivial, all without the same data, and concluded, in the public interest, that the same evidence, saw the same citizen outrage, studied the same technical data, and concluded that an EIS was prudent in spite of the cost.

We are all familiar with the tale of William Tell. For the record, the author of this column is not the son of a prominent local attorney. And while his boss has telephoned him to consult on a case, he has not been asked to put in as much time and effort as the Tom Thumb in a popular children's book. But the boss took the time out to criticize the author's work and to ask for his help.

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And watch your boun­deary as any of us could— less parent in­volvement at school, fewer advantages for students and fewer resources to which to work.

Jet noise group will assist citizens

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Policy puts placement in principals' hands

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obstetricians such as Smith. choice of hospitals. with serious complications must ty." He explained that patients hospital.

Hospital reports strong vital signs

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When the hospital first open…

DR. MICHAEL SMITH is one of the latest physicians to join the staff at St. Francis Community Hospital. Smith, a former pediatrician, said he is "very happy" with his choice of hospitals. "This is a good place for me," he said. "I am already doing better than projected as far as appointments, volume and revenue." Smith is a primary care physician for King County, and is the medical director for King County, and is the medical director for King County, and is the medical director for King County.

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The Philippine Daily Inquirer

Wednesday, May 31, 1989

**New landfill gas flares to start burning soon**

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The city, PCH-laden traffic doesn't always mean that some right or left, now, Lim Robinson,

"I'm convinced that we try to get it as soon as possible.

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task. The landfill is near the

Newly restored.

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"However, a few new plasticized stormwater
degradation are on the north side of the

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Robinson, said. If not, the

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The Federal Way Community

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Disposables

Diapers pose increasing threat to environment

By PHIL WEST

Disposables, which are regarded as a godsend by parents, are a glaring environmental problem. Parents and daycare centers are dumping huge quantities of plastic, wood pulp and excrement — experts estimate the life of American senior citizens, the number of disposable diapers has increased from 30,000 diapers a week that are handled by a diaper service company over 133 cents per diaper. Disposable diapers for a year would have to wash diapers and send diapers containing fecal excrement getting into the landfills, but Estacion claims that buying a machine to do that would be losing money. His original idea for disposing of disposable diapers was to burn them, but it wasn't feasible because the low-grade waste gases give off, he has since turned his attention to separating the plastic from the wood pulp. Another recent development is the marketing of a biodegradable diaper as a disposable diaper. The study revealed that disposable diapers have an average moisture content of about 69 percent, while cloth diapers have about 42 percent. The pulp goes to a company that makes the single-use plastic diaper a 4-billion-ton-per-year industry in this country.

The same process, however, has made the single-use plastic diaper a 4-billion-ton-per-year industry in this country. The process involves collecting and recycling the waste from diapers. At the same time, environmentalists are pushing for a disposal measure that costs less than 1 percent of the disposable diaper market. Numbers game. He would face the same problem if he tried to establish a reusable product, is more than a reusable product, is function more as an "educational tool" and make the public aware, rather than working as an enforceable sanction. A modal in much of King County, was being offered through TenderCare, a biodegradable diaper manufacturer. "In terms of safety and function, it's a better product, " he said. "It doesn't completely degrade, the breakdown rate is less than a year, but in some landfills closed in the '50s, we've never seen the disposed of disposable diapers is being offered through TenderCare, a biodegradable diaper manufacturer. "In terms of safety and function, it's a better product, " he said. "It doesn't completely degrade, the breakdown rate is less than a year, but in some landfills closed in the '50s, we've never seen the disposable diapers, with a landfill life of up to 300 years, are grown to concern to environmentalists and solid waste managers."

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St. Francis has more for diabetics
94th Place, Kent. A series of three classes will meet from 6 to 7:30 p.m., 6-7, 13-14 and 20-21, to involve special populations. Contact your local newspaper, school district's drivers' ed secretary, WISH Camp Volunteers, or a special population leader for information. Call 952-7910 for information.

The Rhododendron Species Foundation is offering a five-day course on flowers for new and established diabetics. Call 939-2272 before June 5 for information.

The eight-hour course will be held at 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., June 18-19 and July 16-17. The course is designed for medical personnel, caregivers and people dealing with diabetes. Call 859-3599 for information.

Flaming Geyser State Park on June 27-28. Special events will be held daily at the park and at Silverwood Park from June 20-22. Call 939-2272 for more information.

The show will feature everything from vacation to travel to home. Call 939-2272 for more information.

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Couples

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**Federal Way News**

By GERARDO BOLONG

Earned the soaring Eagles high competition from Tacoma's Anderson highlighted the serial Way High School's Andrea Track VIII event.

Flew to a tie for seventh with tied Mead of Spokane for first petition with 20 points. Garfield finished fifth in state AAA competition.

Mountain View of Vancouver Lewis and Clark at 22 points.

Personal best time of 4:57.67 in the girls 800 meters.

Behind Mead's Sara Schwald (4:52.06). Anderson edged out in the girls 800 meters, while the 1,600-meter run.

We'll just see how things continue on B-2.

**Around Town**

**Mariners**

The Seattle Mariners clinch their current road swing with a 4:30 p.m. game against the Yanks at Safeco Field.

The Texas Rangers, whose manager is former Mariner Bobby Valentine, and the Mariners complete a three-game home series.

**Tigers**

The Tacoma Tigers are playing at home in Cheney Stadium today and tomorrow against Vancouver.

The Pacific Coast League AAA action starts at 7 p.m. both days.

**Storm**

The Seattle Storm will host the Portland Trailblazers in Western Conference final.

Saturday's game is known as the "Cup of" and will start at 7:30 p.m. at KeyArena.

**Longacres**

Longacres will open its six-race horse racing action tomorrow through Sunday this week, with a $4,000 claimer contest.

The races start at 5 p.m. and Saturday's and Sunday's events start at 1 p.m.

**SportsWatch**

**Home Teams**

**Soccer**

Federal Way's summer City League soccer teams will open their season tonight, hosting Alki Athletic at Federal Way Memorial Field.

The men's game will get underway at 11 a.m. and the women's at 1 p.m.

**Legion**

Federal Way will be on the road for American Legion baseball action tonight, traveling to the Snohomish County 1A champion Kirkland for a 4:30 p.m. game.

The game starts at 4 p.m. at Kirkland High School.

**Junior Legonnaires win again**

The Federal Way Junior American Legion baseball team edged Bellevue Sunday, 7-4, improving its season record to 1-1 overall and overall record to 3-4.

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For the year, French has a 2.78 earned run average in 13 innings.

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**Spawnasway Speedway**

Spawnasway Speedway is hosting Wednesday Night Fever auto racing starting at 6 p.m. today, with super single eights, comp packs and spectator drags scheduled.

More action in on tap Friday at 6:30 p.m. and Saturday starting at 6 p.m.
**New fishing techniques prove helpful in Okanagan**

The wind blew, the rain poured and I took the week off from the baseball writer’s routine by fishing on the Okanagan. The weather was so bad that we were left on second in the first, soon emerged to win my a cast 45 degrees to the left of developing by the wind so that ing into the current habit of fishing with floating were valuable.

**Dick Benbow**

favour. It was a deep hair clip­pening — that's the way to hit — that's the way to move people around real well, less than hoped for would be understatement, but the 10-mile speed was more than what I expected.

But Landskov — who had notified by June 30, 1989, of the out­the seventh with his per­pening in Kennewick.

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Decatur rebounds to take third

By CRICK MINOR

The Decatur boys' soccer season tumbled from a tough 4-0 loss at Cascade on Friday to best Mead on Saturday.

The Gaels' 1-0 victory over the Bulldog senior graduation. In the 70th minute, thanks to a 1-0 record. Two of Decatur's three league losses were shutouts.

Decatur's style of play that the experience of the state tournament can only benefit his young squad, which includes seven seniors. Decatur will lose Sean Mendenhall, Miguel Pardo, Tom McClain, Jeff Hamling, Erik Mendenhall, Derick Baker and Ryan Berg.

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Coach Dennison was pleased with the final results after not knowing how far his team would go. "We knew we were going to be scoring some goals and we just kind of let the rest of it fall into place."

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Decatur senior defender Dan Heidal started the goal-scoring play with a pass to Young on the right wing. Young outran a defender into the goal-scoring play with a pass to Young on the right wing. Young, who fired a shot into the back of the net for a 1-0 score.

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Twin Lakes ladies tourney champs named

Bar5 Diricks of Salmon atid a result of 18 to take low gross of the field known in the annual Twin Lakes Ladies Invitational Golf Tournament last Friday.

Dottie Fredrickson of Fair- wood earned low out of the field

bun with a score of 46.

Low gross first division winner of Stillwater with a 79, while Delores Bremont of 79 at 82. Bremont shot 76 to take a
to second division honors.

Jasen Ehrlich of Twin Lakes was 80 at 84. Ehrlich shot 78 to lead the

division.

There was a tie for fourth divi-
neness between Lila Doll of Twin

Lakes and Betty Jo Senny of

Country Club as each shot a 76.

FIFTH division winner was Bar-

bara Beaven of Truck-Coun-

ter and Robert Hunter of Woodinck with identical wins

of 91.

Low net first division winner was Jut

Dawson at 80, while Louise

Brown of Stillwater with a

87, while Delores Bremont

shot 91 to take third place in the

division.

At the last hill division, Cindy

Osborn and Joan Schreber

tied up to score a 100 of 101

shots to take first place.

There also was a tie between

the tournament by Pearl King of Twin Lakes on hole No. 11.

A full field of 166 golfers participated in the tour-
nament.
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Freestyle wrestlers take state

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LaSac hosts boot try out

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Seattle Raiders turn out

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Hard work confronts founders of new cities

By RANDY BLACK

The Federal Way City Council is one of the newest on the scene, having incorporated just over a year ago. The founders have been busily working to set up a new city, which includes developing a comprehensive plan to ensure that the city is sustainable, attractive, and livable.

The founders of the new city have been working closely with consultants and government staff members to incorporate day. They have been focusing on the creation of a comprehensive plan that will guide the city's development. The founders have been active participants in the process, and they have played a significant role in shaping the city's future.

The founders of the new city have been working hard to ensure that the city is sustainable, and they are committed to optimizing the city's resources. They are focused on developing a comprehensive plan that will guide the city's development and ensure that the city is sustainable for future generations.

The founders of the new city are the pioneers, and they are working hard to ensure that the city is successful. They are dedicated to making the city a great place to live and work, and they are committed to ensuring that the city is sustainable and livable.

The founders of the new city are grateful for the support they have received from the community. They are looking forward to the future, and they are excited about the potential of the new city to become a thriving and vibrant community.

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Neighbors drop apartment appeal

By KURT HEDDARD
Woodinville residents and members of a local land-use watching committee have dropped their appeal of a 25-unit apartment complex proposed for the Woodinville area.

The Springwood Manor apartment complex will be built at 2136 S. 260th St., next to a 100-foot-deep ravine that is highly valued by nearby residents.

The 25-unit complex will sit on a 1.96-acre lot that is highly valued by neighbors. The ravine, through which McSorley (formerly Smith) Creek runs, is home to hawks, raccoons, skunks and trout.

Centron agreed to put a fence around the apartment complex and to inform apartment residents not to use the ravine, according to Dick Harris, a leader of DIRE (Development Impact Responsibility Exercise), a local land-use watching group.

CENTRON ALSO agreed to add a center turn lane on nearby South 260th Street, to help with congestion in the primarily residential neighborhood.

The 10-story apartment complex is at least twice as high as the ravine. According to Kim Bowers, a Centron attorney, CENTRON ALSO agreed to preserve parking on South 260th Street, according to Kim Bowers, a Centron attorney.

Centron and a Seattle development firm, also cooperated with residents around the Greystone Meadows apartment complex at South 128th Street and First Avenue South.

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