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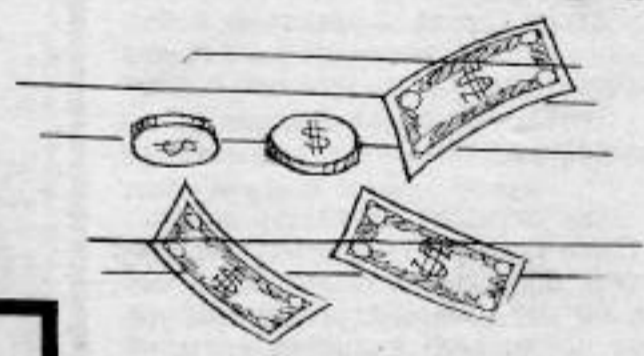
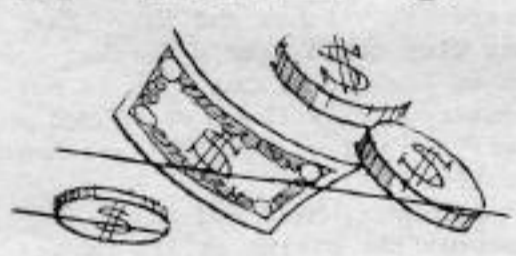
KEY PENINSULA NEWS

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Volume XIV Issue 4

RENO NIGHT RENO APRIL 5 - 4 p.m. to MIDNIGHT



Fire Department Awards Outstanding Performers



from L to R - - Dr. Roes, Bob Dalton, Kerkes, Ruth McMenamich, Dean Shriner, Maxine Wilson, Ken Brown, Dee Dee Marty Pedersen and Robert Pedersen.

At a well-attended dinner the pride of Key Peninsula Fire District 16 awarded its finest. In a field where excellence is the key, the choice of the "best" couldn't have been easy.
The recipients are:
In appreciation and recognition the American Heart Association and the Key Peninsula Fire Department recognized Robert Pedersen for

his quick action in saving the life of a gunshot victim.
Service Pins: 5 years - Rick Olsen, Dick Callahan, Rick Sutherland; 10 years - Ken Brown; 20 years Art Fenton.
Spruce and Use - \$25 cash award presented to station #4 for station and equipment upkeep.
Officer of the Year - A plaque
Continued on Page 21

Smorgasbord

*Orthopedic Sponsored
Event Draws Big Crowd*

It's TRADITION! Every spring the women of Dr. Penrose Orthopedic Guild plan and prepare a sumptuous feast for the community in the form of a Smorgasbord.

Mark your calendar and plan to attend April 12 from 5 to 8 pm at the KP Civic Center. The buffet will be laden with salmon, oysters, turkey, ham, lasagna, many salads, vegetables and desserts, carefully prepared and served to please you.

Tickets for adults are \$7.50, and children 10 and under \$3.50. They can be purchased from Guild members and Sherlie Marietta will have a supply available at the liquor store.

The food is donated by Guild members, and all the profits go to Mary Bridge Children's Health Center, a hospital serving children from our area, and which never turns a child away because of lack of funds.

50's Dance

About 250 people recently attended the Civic Center 50's dance netting an estimated \$800. Everyone was having such a great time that the band held over until 2:00 am.

Before the dance was over another one was planned for June 7. We'll keep you posted.



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THE OPINIONS EXPRESSED BY INDIVIDUAL COLUMNISTS AND WRITERS OF LETTERS TO THE EDITOR ARE THEIR OWN. THEY DO NOT NECESSARILY REFLECT THE VIEWS OF THE KEY PENINSULA CIVIC CENTER OR THE STAFF.

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Single Business Card.....	9.00
Double Business Card.....	17.00
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1/4 Page.....	35.00
1/2 Page.....	56.00
3/4 Page.....	81.00
Full Page.....	104.00
Classifieds per word.....	.12

All advertisement not brought in camera ready will be charged a set-up fee of 25% of the cost of the ad.

Mark Your Calendars April - May

All held at the Civic Center
April 5 - Reno Night

April 12 - Orthopedic Guild Smorgasbord

April 26 - Lions Spaghetti Dinner and
Twilight Dance Club

May 11 - Mother's Day Brunch

K. P. Board Biz

The Civic Center Board held its regular meeting March 13 with 31 people present. Meeting was called to order at 7:30 pm by president Vicki Henschel. Minutes of the previous meeting were not read since they had been published. They were amended in the matter of Pioneer Days to read, "Along with the raffle we might have an auction in the afternoon." With this change the minutes were approved. The treasurer's report had been given to all present and the matter of payment to Brian Nichols for Bingo cleanup was questioned. The policy of the Center in regard to each group cleaning up after themselves was noted and Bingo has chosen to have someone clean up after its activity.

Bruce Kelly, Palmer Lake representative, tendered his resignation. The Board will ask for someone to complete Mr. Kelly's term.

Avon Gay reported on Reno Night and noted the bow ties were not satisfactory. She will return them. Janet Graham brought samples of materials for vests along with her recommendations. It is hoped that vests can be made before April 5. The ads for the papers are ready and posters were passed around so that all could post them in their line of travels.

Lenore reported she had paid out \$600 to the Civic Center from Bingo, so the Bingo account is now low. Skating netted approximately \$250 for the month. This leaves insufficient funds for the insurance policy which comes due shortly. The matter of continuing skating will have to be looked at very closely. The Newsletter shows continued improvement and there were many who complimented the staff on the good work done. A letter from Wm. Drollinger was read requesting refund of rent on the Gold Room due to poor participation in his financial seminar. The Board decided that since this was a business venture, it would not be able to refund the money. The room was available for his use and the program was not cancelled ahead of time. The secretary is to write him apprising him of this.

It was noted the Pierce County Sheriff has offered to meet with citizens at the Civic Center and discuss what he can and cannot do in this area. The executive committee is to find a time and make arrangements.

Old Business: The Board thanked Keith Stiles for supervising the installation of the sound system. There have been a few adjustments so that it is now more workable. Mike Salatin thanked the Board for granting him the use of the Center for Christmas Dinner noting that 75 persons were served who might otherwise have been alone.

For the 50's Dance the VFW will take charge of the kitchen concession.

Pioneer Days will be August 9, next meeting of the committee will be April 7 at 7:30 pm. Needed are chairpersons for raffle, tickets,

buttons, games, entertainment, food, auction, and cleanup. The explorers will help with parking. Mike said he would contact our elected officials for participation in the parade. It was msc that the president and chairman of the event procure a big prize for the raffle so that tickets can be sold very soon.

Dale reported pressure of business had prevented him reporting on smokeaters and he would appreciate help with the project. Mike offered and others are welcome.

The Lions Club agreement was discussed and it was noted the Gambling Commission would not allow the C.C. to enter into an agreement whereby it would get half the proceeds, so it was decided to charge rent for the premises and equipment and C.C. would operate the kitchen and bar. The Lions Club could make a further donation to the Center but this is not mandatory. This issue was voted on by written ballot and the agreement accepted.

Dan Busz, Mike and Brian had gone over the wiring at the Center and found that we have enough breakers unused for our purposes. They came up with a package including wiring for the Newsletter office, spotlight on the flag, light service to the top of the Civic Center sign when we put a roof on that, and 6-30 ft. poles for lighting the parking lot. Wiring outside would be put in conduits so that it would be done before we pave the parking lot. Phil Radcliffe has agreed to dig the trenches needed and Bo-Mac would give us a good price on the concrete. This would also put new lights of the more powerful type on the back of the building to replace the ones we have now. The entire package, with volunteer labor, would come to \$4650. It would not all be done at once but it was msc to go ahead with the project as money is available, and to purchase the light poles now since Don Zimmerman has agreed to sell them to us at a remarkably low price.

Plans for the Easter Egg Hunt were announced and it was msc to allow the committee up to \$100 for purchase of necessary items. A slip was passed around for volunteer helpers to dye eggs, hide them and help with the hunt.

It was msc to approve the payment of \$358.68 for painting of the Newsletter room.

New Business: It was msc to offer our facilities for a Teen AA group meeting.

The Mother's Day Brunch will be May 12 and Vicki asked for volunteers for room and food preparation.

Gordon Detienne reported that they are working toward having a Special Olympics in our area in preparation for the June 2 event at Fort Lewis.

The Board approved the recommendation of the executive committee that all Reno Night activities held on our premises be in accordance with Civic Center rules and policies.

Continued From Page 2

It was noted the C.C. dunk tank needs rebuilding. This will be investigated and a decision made at our next meeting.

The meeting adjourned at 9:15. Respectfully submitted, Marian Wagner, secretary

Park Board Meets

The regular K.P. Park Board meeting was held March 19. It was msc to cancel the Charboneau easement to the cistern property. Mr. Charboneau will be given written notice to vacate use of the Civic Center water. The board will appoint a committee to study the feasibility of selling the property. The solution was acceptable to all concerned.

KPAA asked for approval of over \$300 for improvements to the Park water system. It was msc. A meeting has been held with Jim Sammons' horsemen's group regarding an animal facility adjacent to Volunteer Park. KPAA has endorsed the plans and recommends the Park Board approve it. The committee will make a presentation of the finalized proposal soon.

Work parties of about 20 people have been busy cleaning up the park.

KPCC asked approval of \$4600 for wiring both the KP News office and the parking lot for lights. It was msc. A lot of hours are being donated by interested citizens.

A decision was made to get another insurance bid and/or written rejections.

After much searching and interviewing, it was msc to appoint Mike Kent to the vacant park commissioner's seat. Kent is Vice President of KPAA but will resign that position.

It was msc to send the Park Board Chairman to the Washington Recreation and Park Association Conference in Tacoma.

Bingo

Attendance at Bingo during Feb. was very good and we want to thank all loyal fans for their support. Helen Wolneiwicz, Cathy Schafer, Betty Beal, Maureen Taylor, Mary Seidelman and Olie McDowell helped at the desk. These ladies are invaluable.

The new sound system is really great and, even with the heat on, those in the back can now hear. Our non-smoking section is completely full, and we can increase it if there is enough demand.

Opportunity

Learn-and-Teach Sewing: 30 hours of classes for 50 hours of volunteering. Call Joanne Ross, 591-7180. Master Food Preservers: 36 hours of training for 50 hours of volunteering. Call Connie Lyndon, 571-7180.

School Board Picks Newhouse

Peninsula resident Sandy Newhouse of Vaughn has been picked by the Peninsula School District to head the volunteer committee for the School Bond Election Campaign. A dedicated and effective worker in Peninsula life, Sandy most recently headed the highly successful campaign in February to pass the M & O levy to provide our local schools with an operating expense budget for the next two years.

The Bond Election, which is slated for a May date, will ask voters to provide much-needed funds to modernize several schools, and bring them up to safe standards, repair leaking roofs, and restore defective and failing sanitary systems. Upon passage of the Bond Election, two local elementary schools, Vaughn and Evergreen, will be among the first to be renovated, enlarged, up-dated, and made more safe.



Keith Stiles—New Board Member

Keith Stiles, recently appointed Peninsula School Board member is originally from California but became a happy Washington resident in 1977. He has been active in community affairs since then as a past editor of this paper, president of Friends of the Library, vice-president of the Long-branch Improvement Club and a member of the Park Board Levy Election Committee. He is currently a member of the Civic Center Board and a valued advisor and feature-writer for the Newsletter. He is active in the K.P. Lions Club.

Keith and his late wife had two sons, William K. a cardiologist in Salem, Oregon, and Tom H. an electrical engineer from the U of W. Keith and his wife, Lee, were married in 1974.

Keith attended California Institute of Technology and graduated from Occidental in 1949 in engineering and business and has pursued those careers since then. One of his enterprises was ownership of a radio station in Oregon and he has used that knowledge to do the groundwork to establish a school station here.

Having worked with Keith for the past 10 months I know the school board has made an excellent choice.

PATRONAGE PROGRAM

MAY

Earl and Mary Knapp
E.W. (Ned) Richards
Key Western Building Center
Charles and Rocena Lane
Jerry and Marjory Hurley
Bill and Reitha Muse
Burton Machined Products
Warren and Ruth Watt
Vaughn Garden Club
Bea Pruski

JUNE

C.W. & Muriel Burhans
Ivar & Mary Highberg
Hank & Pat Clifford
C.W. & Barbara Johnson
Col. Ret. Chester & Muriel Dadisman
Anne Marie & Horace Kanjo

JULY

William & Evelyn Evans
Barbara & C.W. Johnson
Robert L. & Betty L. Beal
The Peninsula Gateway

AUGUST

Baha'fs of Pierce County Peninsula
Joseph and Almeda House
William and Virginia Whitten
Judy Wilson
Nathalia (Nat) Knox
Home Port Restaurant and Lounge
Chet's Lakebay Chevron

SEPTEMBER

OCTOBER

Harold & Billie McKinney
Paul's Towing
Elmer Skahan
Erv and Alice Craig

NOVEMBER

Marilyn & John Bozich
Ron & Dulcie Schillinger
James A. & Kaye Allotta
Robert & Marilyn Vogeler

DECEMBER

Karl & Evelyn Movall

Contributions may be mailed to the Patronage Program, c/o Newsletter, P. O. Box 3, Vaughn, Washington 98394.

In Memoriam

Rogner Johnson
William Stock
Oliver Whitmore
Julius Stock
Merle Kupka
David Dadisman
Denver J. Yates

Health Center Seeks Board member

The Key Peninsula Health Center is currently seeking applications from members of the community who may be interested in serving on its Board of Directors.

The Health Center is a non-profit corporation, providing health services on a fee basis to the general public in the Key Peninsular area. Activities of the Health Center are, in general, governed by its Board of Directors, acting through its Director of Health Services, Dr. William Roes.

Board membership involves at least one meeting a month, and other board-related duties. A background in medicine is not required, but a sincere desire to serve and help our community is a necessity.

Persons interested in applying for Board membership should contact either Board President Andy Rebsamen (884-2917), Board Member Loretta Jewett (884-4811), or Board Vice-President Bruce Daily (884-4473).

Attribute Success to Cooperation from F.D. 16

"I had a good year!"...That was the reaction of Pierce County Deputy Sheriff John Hendrickson to the news he had been nominated for a Medal of Merit for his law enforcement activities in 1985. Deputy Hendrickson assigned to the Gig Harbor Peninsula detachment, was cited by Sergeant Bill Seewer for the highest clearance rate in the detachment for crimes committed during 1985. Seewer called Hendrickson's work "noteworthy", and said the deputy had spent "unusual time" and shown "great initiative" in working with people of the Peninsula area in solving various crimes. Seewer further said that Hendrickson's work reflected well upon the community, and he rated the deputy's efforts as "exceptional and superior".

In a meeting last month, Deputy Hendrickson publicly thanked Fire District 16 for its assistance to him in providing information that aided in making arrests.

Kent to KPPB



Mike Kent was unanimously appointed to the KP Park Commissioner seat recently vacated by Tom VanSlyke.

Mike was born, and attended school, in Tacoma and has a BA and MA from UPS. He received his BA in 1966 and has pursued a career in education since. He has taught at Vaughn and Evergreen Elementary, and KP Middle School, as well as Harbor Heights in Gig Harbor. After achieving his MA he took his present position of As-

sistant Principal at Goodman Middle School in Gig Harbor.

While in college he met Fran, and they were married in 1967. She is a self-employed accountant on the Peninsula and active in community affairs. They have lived in Lonbranch for 18 years where they raised registered Pinzgauer cattle on their 25 acre farm. They enjoy skiing with their children Alex 13, and Michelle 10.


Mike has been an active supporter of the community, volunteering with K.P.A.A. and Volunteer Park. He has been an area director of PAA, is treasurer of the K.P. Lions Club, on the Health Clinic's Board of Directors, a 4-H leader and director of Peninsula Ski school.

The Park Board chairman, Roy Madsen, said many fine applicants for the position had been received, the choice was not easy, but Mike stood out because of his knowledge, experience and ongoing support of the park system.

Employment Opportunity

K.P.A.A. needs a concession stand manager. Someone with fast-food and managerial experience desirable. Call Kay Pinter, 884-3466

The Key Peninsula Park District is taking applications for a grounds person to mow fields, water fields, prepare softball fields for tournaments. Approximately \$8.00 per hour. DOE. 40-hour week. Prefer experience. If interested contact Oskar Schock, 884-3854 or Mike Kent, 884-3862.

 **MOSTLY BOOKS**
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1/4 block from blinker.

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KEY CENTER NATIONAL AUTO PARTS

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Yamaha Kawasaki
Harley Davidson

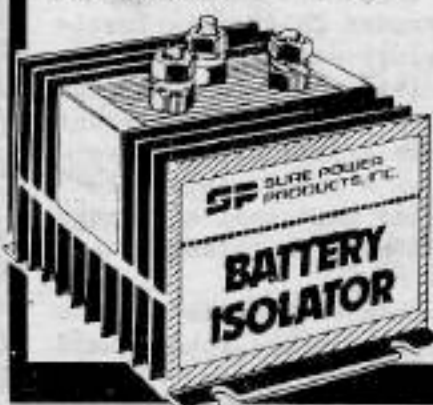
STORE HOURS
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Sat. 8:30-6
Sun. 10-4

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No. 81740A
\$29.95

No. 702-2D **\$19.95**



TURTLE WAX & WASH
T-75
\$2.19
18 oz



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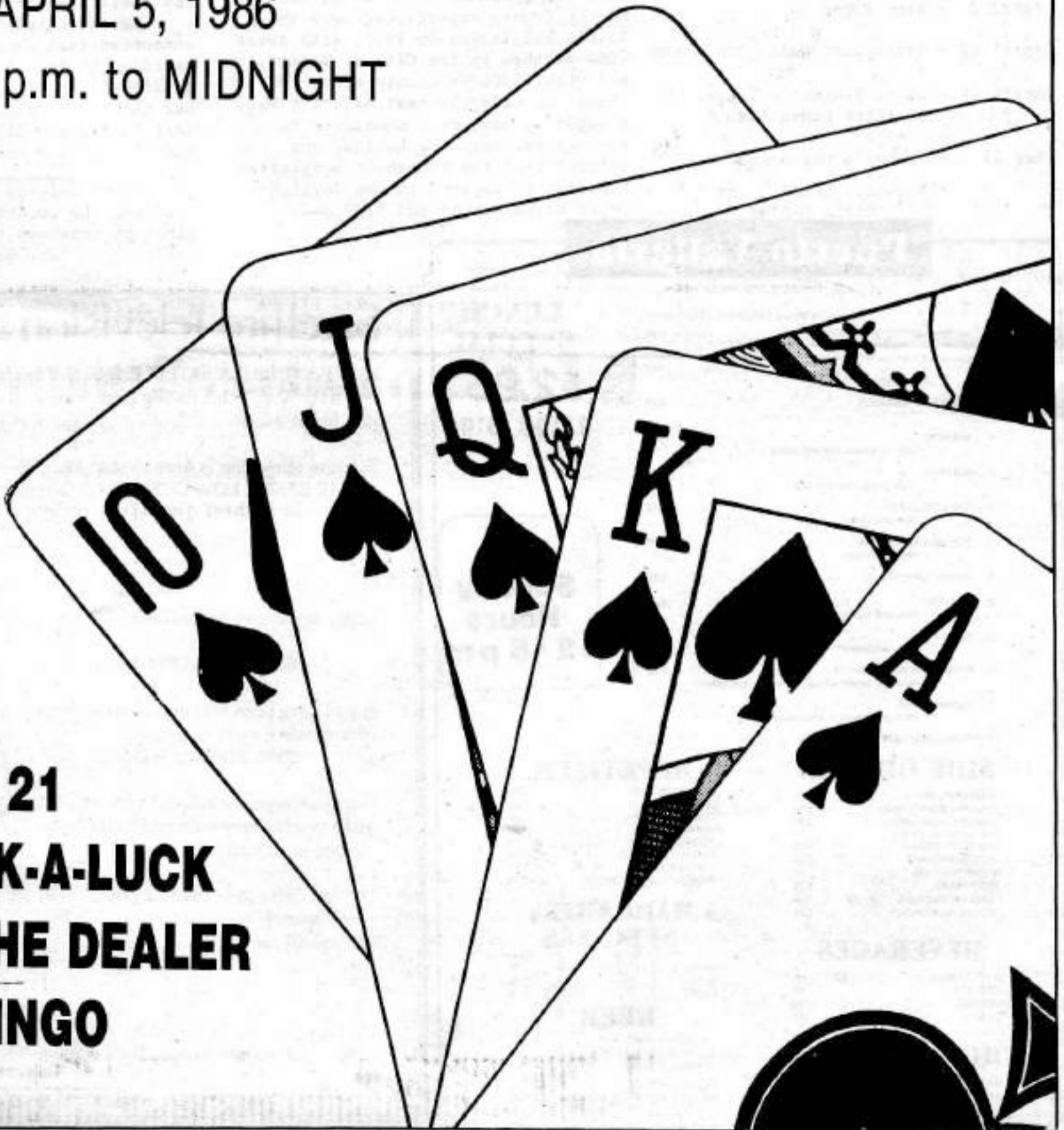
RENO NITE

**Deal
Yourself a
Winning
Hand!**

WHERE: KEY PENINSULA CIVIC CENTER

WHEN: APRIL 5, 1986

TIME: 4 p.m. to MIDNIGHT



**21
CHUCK-A-LUCK
BEAT THE DEALER
BINGO**

Got Fleas?

Here's your chance to get rid of them the profitable way. No smelly baths, powders or uncomfortable collars. For a \$10, \$12 or \$15 fee, you can have a space for the day and sell those annoying encumbrances that take up room and don't pay rent. Or, if you have space in your cupboards, you can buy some. Keep in mind that your fleas can be someone else's fleas, or something.

The big day is May 10, the day before Mothers Day. Wow! a great time for that extra special gift for your mother-in-law, or if you don't have one....

Why do they call these sales "flea markets" anyway?

April - May

WATCH FOR THESE EVENTS IN APR. AND MAY

- April 5 - Reno Night
- April 12 - Orthopedic Guild Smorgasbord
- April 26 - Lions Spaghetti Dinner and Twilight Dance Club
- May 11 - Mother's Day Brunch

All events held at the Civic Center

A Good Year

by Keith Stiles

1985 was a good year for burglars in Pierce County, and a bad year for residents and taxpayers... that was the story told by County Prosecutor Bill Griffies and Sheriff Bureau Chief Chuck Robbins at a special meeting at Peninsula area leaders on Saturday, March 22.

Arranged by Gig Harbor civic activist Marilyn Bozich, the get-together included KP Civic Center president Vickie Henschel, Gig Harbor mayor Don McCarty, KP Lions President Rhys Wood, members of the Peninsula School Board, and a host of citizens concerned with the rising tide of problems of burglaries and drugs in northern Pierce County.

Bureau Chief Chuck Robbins, representing the Sheriffs Department, told the audience of about 80 that Pierce County experienced more than 12,000 burglaries in 1985, with about 7000 of them in the City of Tacoma, and about 5300 in County area. Of these, he said the vast majority were thought to have been committed to support various drug habits, and about 75% of the household burglaries apparently happened in the daylight hours between 8 am and 5:30 pm.

County Prosecutor Bill Griffies told the assembled group that one of the most serious problems facing County law enforcement officers is the shortage of tax money devoted by Pierce County to the Sheriff's Department, and he said that the number of available officers was the lowest of any county in the United States of comparable circumstances. As an example, he said that for other counties similar to Pierce County, the average size of the Sheriff's force was "over 400 officers," while Pierce County has only 172.

In other statistics, the Prosecutor said that burglaries for 1985 were up 38%, and he stated that the clearance, or solution, of these burglaries was only about 12%.

Both the Prosecutor and the Bureau Chief urged all citizens to help in the fight against drugs and crime in Pierce County by reporting suspicious circumstances to officers and to work to guard both their own and their neighbors property.

Bureau Chief Chuck Robbins also announced that another officer will be added to the Gig Harbor Peninsula detachment shortly, bringing the number there to eight, and he pledged that the force will be kept at least that level from now on.

Truth defends itself, but a falsehood must be defended by its adjerents, first to convince themselves, and secondly, that they may appear right to their friends.

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Enchilada style with guacamole or Sour Cream	
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Rice and beans	
3. 2 CHICKEN TAQUITOS	3.70
Sour cream, salad, rice and beans	
4. BURRITO	3.55
Chile Colorado, rice and beans	
5. BURRITO	3.55
Chile Verde, rice and beans	
6. CHILE RELLENO	3.85
Rice and beans	
7. TOSTADA ENCHILADA	3.70
Rice and beans	
8. BURRITO MANADERO	3.55
9. 2 TACOS	3.45
Rice and beans	
10. CHALUPA	3.60
Rice and beans	
11. FLOUR CHICKEN TAQUITO	3.55
Rice and beans with guacamole or sour cream	
12. CHIMICHANGA	3.55
With guacamole or sour cream	
13. BOWL CHILI BEANS	2.95

SIDE ORDERS

PLAIN CHALUPA	2.30
CHALUPA SOUR CREAM	2.50
CHALUPA GUACAMOLE	2.60
CHALUPA GUACAMOLE AND SOUR CREAM	2.85
DELUXE TOSTADA	2.90
BEANS TOSTADA	1.50
TACO SALAD	3.25
PLAIN HAMBURGER	1.85
DELUXE HAMBURGER	2.25

BEVERAGES

SOFT DRINKS	.50	.60
ICED TEA	.55	
COFFEE	.50	
MILK	.50	.60

HOUSE WINES

CARAFE	1/2 CARAFE	GLASS
4.90	2.50	1.25

LUNCH SPECIAL
\$2.95
11:00 - 3:00

New Sunday Hours
12 - 8 pm

APPETIZER

SUPER NACHOS	2.90
NACHOS	2.50
CHEESE CRISPI	1.50
SOPAPILLAS	1.00
FRENCH FRIES	.70
VALLARTA SPECIAL	3.95
QUESADILLAS	3.45
SPECIAL CHEESE CRISPI	2.75

MARGARITA SPECIALS

SMALL	1.35	1.50
MEDIUM	1.75	2.00
LARGE	2.50	2.75

BEER

DOR EQUIS, SUPERIOR, CACITA BLANCA, TECATE, CORONA, BOHEMIA	1.75
BUD, RAINIER, COORS, MILLERS, MICHELOB, OLYMPIA	1.25

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Peninsula Swimsuit Issue

Falls short of Mark



We had planned to have a modern swimsuit issue. No one was willing to bare-most-of-it for the lens, however. Maybe it was our choice of subjects? I found, after much searching, a picture of Mom and Dad, circa 1920 or so, and had to arm-wrestle them for it. As I made my getaway they were yelling "don't print that picture in the paper." In the interest of family peace, I won't tell anyone which picture it is.

The Dadisman family modeled their summer finery from a raft in Joe's Bay at Home. Clearly, not all were happy with their choices.

APRIL SPECIAL
20% off our
Quality Perms

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 & Tanning
 Salon**



MON-SAT 9-5
 EVES BY APPT.
 K-C CORRAL KEY CENTER

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TANNING THE HEALTHY WAY

RED HOT

Tanning Special

10 Visits for \$ 30.00



First Annual Bathing Suit Issue is Here



The daring young ladies of Home are Leila and Glennis, then teenagers and daughters of George Allen, founder of the community. (Stella Retherford's mother and aunt) Circa 1905.



Unknown nude bather found in family photos of Stella Retherford.



Grace Allen Erkelins and baby Sylvia around 1917.

The philosophy of Home residents between 1896 and 1915 was off-beat to say the least. They classified themselves as libertarian and dedicated to the tolerant society. Was nude bathing common? Were there Dukhobors who walked down A Street unclothed, protesting lack of religious freedom? Such ideas pop up occasionally, but historical facts should be clarified. As far as is known, none of the Russian sect called Dukhobors, ever strayed from Canada to Home, although, along with everyone else, they would have been

welcomed. "Tolerance" was the watchword and one of the liberties enjoyed by the residents was "bathing suits optional".

A few housewives with their small children bathed regularly in summer beyond the point on the north side of the cove. In the southern part of Russia from which they had recently come, such family bathing parties did not require bathing suits. At about the same time, two bachelors who lived far back in the woods - at some distance from each other - chose to bathe in their back yards. Houses did not commonly have bathrooms at that time so bathing was done in a tub. A person looking for scandal used her telescope to spy upon these bathers. There were trials in which several were convicted of "indecent exposure" upon evidence given by persons who hid behind bushes.

A Tacoma Ledger feature-writer was dispatched to Home on a lovely summer day to photograph nude bathers and write an article. On that day in July, 1910, he found one nude bather, a five-year old girl discovered digging in the sand near the water. He bribed her with candy to stand up and face him so he could photograph her. His article was in such poor taste that even the newspaper refused to print it. The girl, now an elderly lady in California, still laughs at memories of the event.

"Clothing was made to protect the body, not to hide it," so wrote Jay Fox in Home's newspaper, The Agitator, July 1911. "One of the liberties enjoyed by Home-ites is the privilege to bathe in evening dress or with only the clothes nature gave them, just as they pleased. They saw no vulgarity, no suggestion of anything vile or indecent in the sight of nature's masterpiece uncovered. One woman, the mother of two small children, was sent to jail. One man arrested will also serve a term in prison. Those who can see an innocent woman torn from the side of her children and packed off to jail, and are not moved to action,

cannot be counted among the rebels of authority. Their place is with the enemy."

Jay Fox was convicted and went to jail for 16 days for his crime of writing this rebellious article entitled "The Nudes and the Prudes," which opposed law and order. The judge, and then Governor Lister of Washington, must have felt guilty themselves as Fox was pardoned and released long before his sentence was served. He received a returning hero's welcome as he stepped off the steamer Tyrus onto the dock at Home.

Actually very few Home citizens availed themselves of the privilege of bathing in Puget Sound, or in their backyards, with no bathing suits, but the right to do so was firmly supported by the founding fathers and mothers as well as by most members of the community at that time.



We searched the area for the nude bathers that made Home infamous and found only these innocent harbor seals basking in the dim spring sunlight. Ah well, an era passed by us.

Bathing Suit Issue

You gotta be Kidding!

The mouse isn't built for this! We don't have suntan oil, bathing suits or beach balls. **WE DO HAVE** a great assortment of greeting cards, unusual and reasonably priced gifts and lots of new things from the Seattle Gift show.



COME SEE FOR YOURSELF
In the red barn 1/2 mile
south of Key Center

THE
COUNTRY 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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Ultra Green - Moss Control & Lawn Food
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20 lbs. Reg. \$9.95 **SALE \$7.95**

4 x 8 x 5/8 T1-11 Shop — \$10.95 ea.

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Rust Preventive Enamel
With Built-In Primer

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True Value OF THE MONTH

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Heavy-Duty Puncture Seal seals and inflates punctured tires in seconds. Strong polymer formula. 18 oz. M11-24

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MODEL NO: 595-T-3/4

- 3/4" x 60Ft.
- Ideal for most home and work applications.
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Reg. \$48.95 **SALE \$32.50**

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BARGAIN OF THE MONTH

True Value



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True Value 45-Gal. Trash/Yard Bags in a handy 35-count roll. Use them indoors or out. W/twist ties. TM41LLH35

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Memorial to the Challenger Crew

by K. P. Middle-Schooler Kamy Smith

On January 28, 1986, the day was filled with heavy emotion. The space shuttle Challenger exploded in mid-air only 72 seconds after lift-off.

You would think that with all the technology and scientific advances that this incident could have been prevented. However, this tragedy exposes the possibility and fragility of human error.

It took with it the lives of seven and the dreams of thousands. The nation mourned in many ways; flags were at half-staff and many memorials were held.

NASA and federal agents are still investigating the accident, while the Coast Guard searches for more pieces of the puzzle.

On a positive note, this event

did bring a nation closer together, if only for a few precious hours.

This poem is dedicated to the 7 crew members of the space shuttle Challenger.

When the going gets tough
The brave keep going.

The future does not belong
To the weak and faint-hearted

It belongs to the brave and
The bold, the ones that can
Withstand the cold.

When dreams are shattered

The brave will continue to
Climb the ladder.

When loved ones die, we cannot

Dwell in the past,

We must remember them.

We cannot bring them back,

But we can keep their dream alive.



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STRING INSTRUMENTS

ALL STYLES TAUGHT: Rock, blues, jazz, folk, popular, classical, etc. Beginning to advanced. Individual or group.



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Beginner instruments rent free!

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**WEST COAST
MUSIC STUDIOS**

VOLUNTEER

Once again as the year warms up towards summer volunteers are needed at the Civic Center and Volunteer Park. The Civic Center is already in the planning stages of Pioneer Days, Cheri Mastro, Chairman - 857-4427. She will need volunteers to chair various projects for this once-a-year money-making event and they in turn will need volunteers to help them.

Volunteer Park is forming their summer baseball teams and will also need help with the grounds and concession stand. Call Oskar Schock - 884-3854.



TWILITE DANCE CLUB LIONS CLUB PLANS

PLANS ARE UNDERWAY ONCE AGAIN FOR THE ANNUAL SPAGHETTI DINNER SPONSORED BY THE KEY PENINSULA LIONS CLUB. THIS YEAR THEY ARE COMBINING THEIR EFFORTS WITH THE TWILIGHT DANCE CLUB FOR A DANCE TO BE HELD ON THE SAME EVENING IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING THE DINNER.

DATE: APRIL 26

TIME:
DINNER - 4:30
DANCE - 9:00

WE'LL EXPECT TO SEE YOU ALL THERE!

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KATHYRN
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RETAIL SPACES
4,800 sq. ft. or less
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Business News

GIG HARBOR NATIONAL BANK opened its first branch in Key Center on Feb 10 according to Charles R. Hogan, chairman. "We are looking to serve a market that has been neglected and shows promise of substantial growth," said Hogan. Candace McIlwain has been assigned as manager of the branch, which is located at 9017 Key Peninsula Hwy. N. The branch is open 9 am to 5 pm Monday through Thursday, 9 am to 5:30 pm Friday, and 8 am to 12 noon on Saturdays.

Watch for the opening soon of COUNTRY CROSSROADS, a new group of small shops on the lower level of Burrey Feed Store in Key Center.

Included will be PATTIE'S PANTRY, owned by Pattie Peterson, who will feature her own homemade bread and rolls. She has several delicious recipes that are in demand by those who have tasted them.

Lou Dalton of Lou's TRASH AND TREASURES will share her accumulation of small and large collectibles gathered over many years, some of which she is sure will be future antiques.

COUNTRY RECOLLECTIONS, owned by Pat Greetham, gathers together pieces of yesteryear -- dishes, books, laces, kitchen items, small furniture, pictures, and many etceteras.

Vivian Crow of the CROWS NEST returned from California recently and called to say they would be open starting Apr. 1, to serve those "best han-

burgers in-the-world", (and she's not kidding, they are).

Due to the popularity of the March bonsai classes at Sunnycrest Nursery, they are being offered again on Apr 5 at 10 am.

We are very sorry to say goodbye to the tool shop in Key Center; they had a good selection and good prices. Is Key Center a bad location for businesses or are we just not supporting our local stores?

Another closure, or mover, is K&S Knits. Another shop with quality merchandise at excellent prices. They're gone, but where?

The Law and You

by Jeffery A. Robinson

Your Rights and Duties as a Tenant

The landlord's obligation to maintain your apartment in a liveable condition extends to the common areas shared by all tenants. He must keep the hall stairs in proper repair, provide adequate locks and keep the building safe and clean. If he fails to do this, he may be responsible for damages which result from any defects.

You are also entitled to live in your rented dwelling without unnecessary disturbances from the landlord. Before entering your apartment, he must get your permission by

giving notice unless there is an emergency. Of course, you may not withhold permission unreasonably; if the landlord has a proper reason, he may enter at a time convenient to all parties. If he is refused entry by the tenant, it may relieve him of the responsibility to make repairs or carry out his duties. However, he cannot enter your place if you are not at home without your consent. Also, the law requires that he give you a least two days notice of his intent to enter. You are entitled to the use of your dwelling for your own quiet enjoyment, and, if the landlord abuses your rights, you may pursue appropriate legal action.

Remember, if you want to move out of your home and you do not have a lease, you must give written notice to the landlord at least twenty days before the next month's rent is due. If you fail to do this, you may be liable for additional rent, but he must make efforts to find a replacement.

If you have a lease that has not run out, you may be able to sublease to another party for the remainder of your lease, provided you have obtained permission of your landlord. For instance, if your lease runs until June 30, you may sublet your home up until that date. But, you will still be responsible for the actions of the new tenant until June 30. If he fails to pay rent or causes damage, you are liable. Always check with your landlord before

Continued on Page 12



CROW'S NEST ANTIQUES NOW OPEN

I am unpacking boxes filled with items gathered during the past two months:

Antiques & Collectibles

Rhinestone & costume jewelry, old kitchen items, depression glass, crystal, copper, furniture & more.

Located next to the
CROW'S NEST II DRIVE-UP

on Highway 302 at the Mason/Pierce County Line.

Open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday thru Friday
(Closed Saturdays)

Phone: 884-2690 or 275-3247



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Super Hamburgers

Open again for your eating pleasure! After a great vacation we have returned ready to bake those pies and serve you our super good hamburgers.

WE ARE ABSOLUTELY DEDICATED TO QUALITY & SERVICE

As at home, we use only the finest ingredients; 100% pure lean beef, fresh peeled and cut potatoes french fried in 100% vegetable oil and the best produce available.

"Vegeburgers" are also one of our specialties ... Delicious!

Choose your favorite ice cream from a wide variety of flavors.

Spring Hours: 11 to 7 Daily
(We will be open longer as the days get longer)

PHONE ORDERS TO GO

884-2690 or 275-3247

Located on Hwy 302 at the Mason/Pierce County Line

Continued From Page 11
subleasing.

What can you do if the landlord refuses to repair the problems in your home? Remember, a written, signed notice stating your name and address, as well as the name of the owner and the specific problems of which you are complaining must be given to the landlord; and always keep a copy of this notice for your records!

If you wish to stay in your home and repairs are needed, the Landlord-Tenant Act requires action within a specific period of time. (a) When you are deprived of water or heat or the condition is hazardous to life, the landlord must make repairs within 24 hours. (b) When no hot water or electricity is provided, he has 48 hours to remedy the problem. (c) Seven days are allowed if the repair is not (a) or (b) above and can be repaired for \$75.00 or 1/2 of one month's rent, whichever is less. (d) Thirty days are given in all other cases.

You are entitled to make the repairs yourself if you have delivered the notice, waited the required time and the landlord fails to make the repairs. There is a limit on the amount you can deduct from your rent for self-help repairs. The maximum amount during any 12-month period is \$75.00 or 1/2 month's rent, whichever is less.

If you hire someone to make the repairs, you still must deliver a written notice and wait the required time as stated above. In addition,

you must obtain at least two bids for the repair work. The bids must be from a licensed repairman or someone competent to do the work and must be delivered to the landlord personally, or sent by certified mail. After the repairs are done, the landlord must be given an opportunity to inspect the work. The final limitation is that the amount deducted cannot be greater than one month's rent during any 12-month period.

Remember, to use the repair and deduct remedy, the tenant must be current in payment of rent and utility bills.

There are other remedies available to the tenant. If the requested repairs are not done after the waiting period, you may file a lawsuit against the landlord. The court has the power to reduce your rent, order the repairs done or grant other relief it deems proper. The landlord has an obligation to provide a livable place. If a problem makes your home dangerous or affects your health or safety, it could amount to a breach of that obligation--the "implied warranty of habitability."

Finally, you can report the landlord to local housing or health authorities. You can also move out of the home, but be sure to give written notice of the move. A word of caution, rent withholding is not a good idea. If you do not pay your rent because of defects, you may be evicted for non-payment of rent. It is best to document your complaints and work out the problems with the landlord.

Many persons who enter into a landlord-tenant relationship do so without a basic knowledge of the duties and rights involved. Tenants who are ignorant of their own and the landlords' duties and rights may regret it. Unknowing tenants could have their rents illegally raised during the term of their lease or be forced to move when they legally don't have to. Such penalties can be an especially heavy burden on the elderly tenant living on a fixed income. In the next few articles, I will be discussing the rights and duties of the tenant, what to do if faced with eviction proceedings, what to do about repair problems, the landlord's responsibilities, and the special problems of mobile home owners.

Before moving into rented premises, the tenant should make a thorough inspection. One should check for proper water pressure, leaks, inadequate hot water, insect and rodent infestation, electrical problems, etc. It might be a good idea to speak to the other tenants living there and/or those who are moving out of the building. If you see problem areas, ask the landlord to repair them and put it in writing if possible.

You may choose to have a month-to-month tenancy or a tenancy for a term with a lease. You have definite rights under each form of ten-

ancy.

But, what obligations arise from renting a dwelling? Some of the obvious responsibilities are paying rent on time, and keeping the apartment or house clean. However, you may not take in additional occupants or sublease without permission of the landlord, or create a nuisance for the other neighbors. You cannot misuse or misoperate plumbing and electrical fixtures. You may not intentionally or carelessly damage the apartment or house or let anyone else cause damage. In addition, when you move out, you must leave the dwelling in its original condition, except for normal use.

If you fail to fulfill the above obligations, the landlord may evict you and/or sue for the damage caused to his property.

What rights does a tenant have upon renting a home? The law requires that if a landlord wishes to raise the rent, he must give written notice at least twenty (20) days before the end of the rental period.

Also, the tenant has the right to the quiet enjoyment of the rented premises. The landlord may not enter without permission and the landlord must keep all common areas safe and clear.

There are numerous other rights and remedies provided in the Washington Landlord-Tenant Law. If you feel you are being treated unfairly, seek the advice of the many agencies available to seniors.

April - May

UPCOMING EVENTS

- April 5 - Reno Night
- April 12 - Orthopedic Guild Smorgasbord
- April 26 - Lions Spaghetti Dinner and Twilight Dance Club
- May 11 - Mother's Day Brunch

All held at the C. C.

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Tuesday thru Saturday
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Aluminum Cans
Now 20¢ lb.

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Pizza
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3 yr. MARTHA WASHINGTON
**ASPARAGUS
ROOTS**
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BERRY PLANTS
Raspberry - Grape
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BARE ROOT PLANTS**
Tillicum, Puget
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Trees bear fruit.
Trees produce beautiful spring blossoms and striking fall color.
Trees spread leafy, green shade.
We have a large selection of fruit, shade and ornamental trees. We'll help you pick the RIGHT TREE for the RIGHT PLACE!

Don't forget — Arbor Day, Wednesday, April 16 — Plant a Tradition

MAGNOLIA'S
Beautiful Flowering Trees
Priced from **7.95**

FRUIT TREES
Apple, Pear, Plum, Cherry
OVER 50 VARIETIES

- Weeping White Dogwood
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ONION SETS89¢ lb.
5 Varieties to Choose From
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PERENNIALS — Plants that give color to your garden year after year.
Start Your Perennial Garden With SWEET WILLIAMS
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Present coupon and receive 4" Pot Free — \$1.29 Value

JUST ARRIVED
• Azalea's & Rhodys •
• Kiwi Vines •
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APRIL CHECK LIST

- Set out summer blooming bulbs, tubers, Gladiolias, Dahlias & Lilies, etc.
- Plant or divide perennials
- Time to sow the heartier vegetables such as Spinach, Peas, Carrots, Lettuce, Radishes, Onions, Swiss Chard & Parsnips.
- Plant raspberries, strawberries and grapes.
- Start begonias indoors for beautiful shade loving flowers later this summer.
- Mulch for weed control. 2" of organic mulch such as bark or sawdust will keep weeds down around permanent plants.
- Fertilize indoor plants regularly, once a week with diluted liquid fertilizer.

FREE COUPON
Our 4th Annual
BONSAI CLASS
Saturday
April 5th
10 a.m. — 12 p.m.
\$8.00 plus mat.

Sam Momii will be here to teach you the basics of this beautiful Japanese art form. Reserve your space - class is limited.

Diazinon Soil & Turf Insect Control
• Effectively controls Crane Flies in the lawn. Now is the time to apply.
• Kills cutworms, wireworms, rootworms in the gardens.
• Use around the outside of your home to kill ants, fleas & ticks
Regular Price . . . \$12.98
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Mon. - Sat. 9:30 - 5:30
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Uhh . . . Yeah, Shabby, That's the Word

Vaughn Elementary School Principal Larry Hawkins showed Sally Kruger, KP News editor, and Keith Stiles, new school board member, some of the reasons his school needs bond money. They range from settled ground that needs resurfacing, drainage on fields, inadequate fire flow, leaking roofs,

wall surfaces that don't meet fire code to just "cosmetic" improvements, you know -- the kind that make a pleasant learning atmosphere.

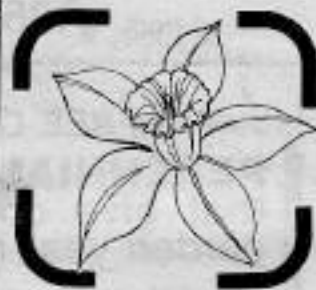
Jack St. Clair of the school district then took us to Evergreen Elementary School where the same problems were evident. They also have a totally inadequate office area.

Principal Dave Trochim pointed out the large amount of work done by the volunteer parent group.

We then visited the KP Middle School which is fairly new, John Robinson, principal. A bus turn-around is #1 here. Then on to Minter Elementary, which is a year old but already outgrowing its facilities, Dave Southwick, principal.

We were shuttled on to the Gig Harbor schools and ended up at Peninsula High School footsore and tired, but impressed with the hospitality of Mr. St. Clair and the principal and staff of each school.

Continued on Page 15



Chuck Hall and partner Barrett Thompson, explain the qualities of Fuller-O'Brien paint to Vince Tilotta, Purdy Branch manager.

"Puget Sound National Bank provides us with good banking service,"

state Chuck Hall and Barrett Thompson, Gig Harbor Paint Center owners.

"We surveyed the market for a paint specialty store for over a year and Gig Harbor was the best location," Hall explains. "When our location was determined, we approached the Purdy Branch of Puget Sound National Bank for financial assistance to get our business started. Vince Tilotta assisted us in opening the only paint specialty store in Peninsula County."

The Harbor Paint Center with 5,000 gallons of paint in stock, brings quality paints, wallpaper and a complete line of professional tools to the Olympic Village location. Owners Hall and Thompson, Olalla and Gig Harbor residents respectively, have over 20 years experience in application of all types of coatings. They have operated a paint contracting business for the past ten years.

Scott Easton, store manager has 15 years experience in paint retailing. His experience includes custom color matching of approximately 1,000 colors. Payroll for the contracting business and paint store totals 20.

New businesses are a credit to the community. In addition to serving a need, they also bring payrolls.

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a bank to be.**

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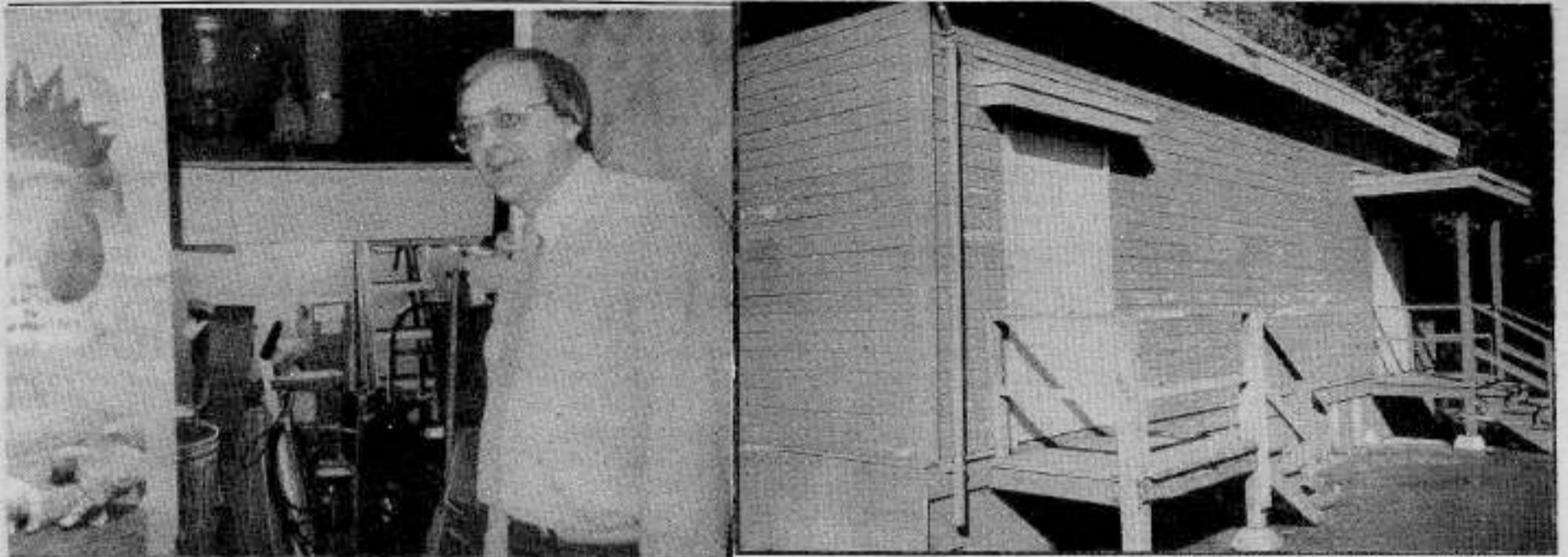
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Continued From Page 14

Still, except for the newer schools, the key words were "shabby" and "tacky". Each principal was proud of his facility and its accomplishments, but frustrated with the problems and lack of funds to solve them. Schools that were built 30 and 40

years ago ran short of funds then, and corners were cut. Roofs weren't quite as efficient and insulation was cut down or out. Money still wasn't available when roofs started leaking, so there was a patch here and a patch there. Other problems have been treated the same way. The band-aid

treatment was used because there was no other way.

Now they can't go any further with bandaging and patching. Needed are new roofs, new buildings, in some cases major structural changes, and in one case a whole new facility. The school board will be asking you to approve a bond issue in May.

Spring
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K.P. Middle School Landscaping

Staff and students of Key Peninsula Middle School, together with interested parents, are planning to renovate the school's landscaping. Work parties are planned to eradicate weeds and plant ground cover, shrubs and trees.

To fund a long-range program that will include fertilizing and other maintenance, the Natural Helpers team from KPMS will donate the proceeds from their all-Middle-School dance to be held in April.

Those willing to donate plants and other help, may call vice-principal Nancy Nicholson at 884-4800 or contact Sunnycrest Nursery. Sunnycrest has generously offered help and a 10% discount to anyone purchasing plants from them for the school.

Delores Jensen, 1st grade teacher at Evergreen sums up the uniqueness of school secretaries in the following poem:

She greets the children every day,
Keeps the finances squared away,
Tallies numbers, who's here,
who's not,
Answers phone calls, lots and lots,
Types our letters, orders supplies,
Cleans up scrapes and cuts, oh my,
Fills out reports and files them too,
Arranges meetings for me and you,
Keeps this machine oiled, there's no neglect,
I know you know just who I mean,
It's our one and only Maxine.

Not Just a Secretary

by Eris Marie Aasland

Among the numerous performance responsibilities outlined in the job description of school secretaries are those of a receptionist, typist, telephone operator, filing clerk, computer operator, mailman and first-aid person.

Nowhere does it state that a secretary must also be a seamstress. Yet that is what Maxine Wilson at Evergreen occasionally is. As she explains it, children are very embarrassed when pants rip in strategic places. They flock to her for comfort, which she dispenses with humor and understanding.

At Minter, Marg Tarabochia is never too busy to listen to a troubled child. She listens patiently and soothes away the distressful feelings.

Parents at Vaughn are grateful that Bonnie Humm "baby-sits" when emergencies prevent them from picking up their children. Her warm welcome makes Vaughn a friendly place to come to. She also performs many extra services for the teachers, enabling them to spend more teaching time with the children.

At Key Peninsula Middle School, Mrs. McDonald is known as the school's best "public relations" person. Mrs. Aspen lends a sympathetic ear to students' concerns. Linda McQuade also works directly with students. It may be said of her, as of all other school secretaries, that most of the school day is spent serving people rather than doing standard clerical tasks.

Walter Smith Resigns School Board

Walter Smith, long time Key Peninsula resident, has retired from his school board position after nine years of service to our community. In a conversation with him recently, he reviewed his work on the Board as "challenging" during a period when rewarding progress in local education had been accomplished. He expressed pleasure in working with quality staff members and superintendents. Key Peninsula schools have "proud, positive and strong educational goals," he said. "However, the teaching profession has been abused and assigned a position of weak authority, resulting in salaries that often fall below those of other workers who do not have the long, rigorous preparation required of teachers." Governor Gardner has signed a bill recently which will help alleviate this situation in a small way.

Smith was born in Seattle and attended Lincoln High School and the University of Washington. In 1960 he moved to Gig Harbor as the employee of Gig Harbor-Skanski Marine Company. After a period of time with U.S. Gypsum Company, he established Active Construction Incorporated, specializing in underground utility site preparation.

In 1975 his contracting business grew to include Schlarb Home Estates. In 1977 he was appointed to the Key Peninsula School Board, bringing his business acumen to that organization. Leaving the school board position will provide more time for pursuit of his other endeavors.

Smith's wife, Norma, has been strongly supportive of his busy life,

including the school-related activities, and she often has had to substitute for him during business trips. A daughter is presently in computer training, and a son is pursuing a degree in business administration at Central Washington University.

Keith Stiles of Home, a well-prepared and highly capable businessman has been chosen to fill the vacancy left by Smith.

CAB Weilds Wand

With a wave of the magic wand (or marking pencil) the Citizens Advisory Board x'd out the red zone around 118th (Minter) and zapped the 3/4 mile strip from Elgin-Clifton Rd. south to the Holland Pump property with the coveted red marker. Van Ed, D.J.'s and Macon Bacon were designated C-5, surrounded by an area designated "Rural center." This will include a mixture of residential-to-15,000 sq. ft. duplexes and offices. This leaves the above business owners grinnin' and Charbonneau and other businesses at Minter gnashing their teeth.

There is also the question of the private homeowners' coalition, usually represented by Juanita Short. They are definitely members of the teeth-gnashing side.

However, (in my class you get an F for starting a paragraph with that word) not to worry, yet. The CAB proposal still goes to the task force and then the County Council. That oughta slow things down some. Then too, there's the growing group formed by Brian Jones of Graham that is working on a referendum and a lawsuit. (If you see a sheet of paper laying around in a store with a list of names on it, add yours. You'll either get a referendum or a street sign.)

It's all good and well to take a humorous approach to this problem; however, when your livelihood or peace and quiet is threatened, it quickly becomes extremely unfunny. It's very nice to have a "planned community." I've sold real estate in several. These were planned before there was any development -- from bare land on up. One, outside the main gates of Disney World, was highly successful. Two, in New Mexico and Arizona, were in receivership due to class-action suits brought by the government. Very embarrassing. The point is, they

Continued on Page 20

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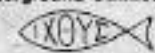
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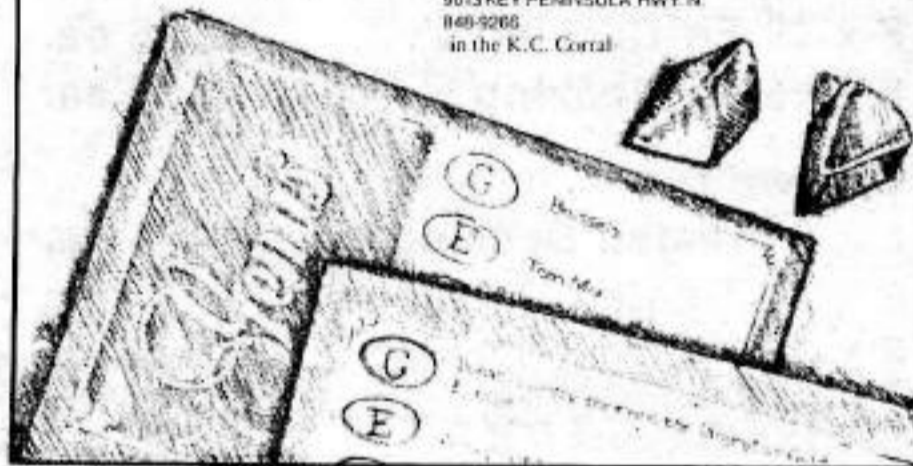
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Spring ^{APRIL 1st}

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Beginning April 6th ...
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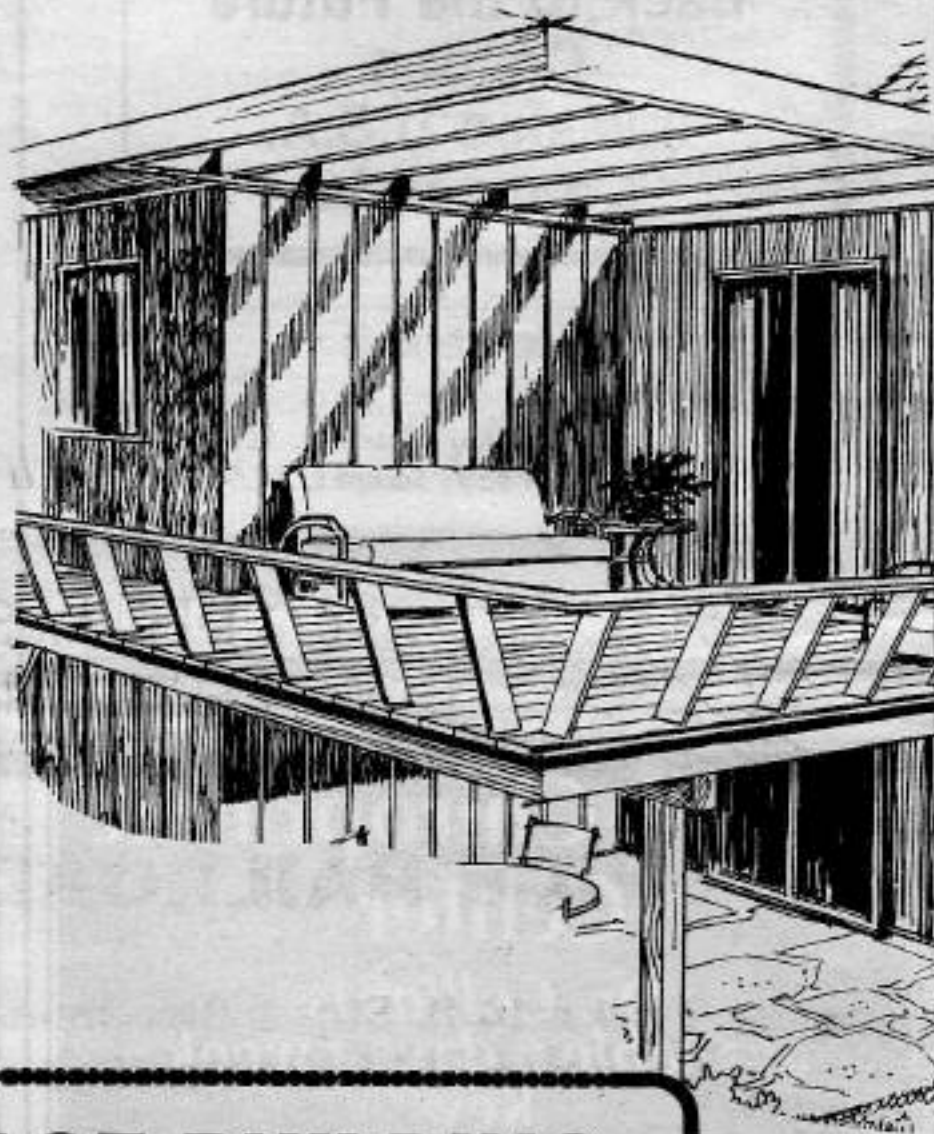
- 8 x 8 Fir Decking \$68.65 ea.
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Brown Tone

- 8 x 8 Treated Decking \$85.45 ea.
- 8 x 12 Treated Decking .. \$126.11 ea.
- 8 x 16 Treated Decking .. \$163.95 ea.

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- 8 x 12 Cedar Decking \$151.55 ea.
- 8 x 16 Cedar Decking \$199.95 ea.



12 x 16 STORAGE BUILDING

includes: all framing material

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COME SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE OF "BROWN TONE" TREATED LUMBER

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OPEN SUNDAYS
for the Summer ...
Hours: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

- 4 x 4 x 6 ft. TREATED POSTS \$2.79 ea.
- 4 x 4 x 8 ft. TREATED POSTS \$3.39 ea
- 2 x 4 BROWN TONE SELECT DECKING 27¢ per l/ft.
- 2 x 6 BROWN TONE SELECT DECKING 41¢ per l/ft.
- 6 x 6 TREATED POSTS \$1.28 per l/ft.

WE ALSO HAVE 2 x 8, 2 x 10, 2 x 12, 4 x 6 & 4 x 8
BROWN TONE TREATED IN STOCK



- No. 1 MEDIUM SHAKES \$57.90 per sq.
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NICE RAILROAD TIES . . . \$7.90 ea.

- 2 x 4 x 14 ft. Std. & Btr. Doug-Fir 15¢ per l/ft.
- 4 x 8 x 1/2 CDX Mill-Certified \$6.75 ea.

- 12" PIER PADS WITH HOLDERS ... \$4.75 ea
- 12" Pier Pads ... \$1.90 ea.

- HB Fuller White Caulking 99¢ per tube
- 10" Ryobi Chop Saws \$175.00 ea.
- 18' Wood Extension Ladders \$54.95 ea.

ALL PRICES CASH & CARRY
Subject to Stock on hand



Continued From Page 16

were speculative. They were saying, "Hey, I've got this land southwest of nowhere and I think a whole bunch of people may want to live there. You can buy property along downtown Main Street or on Peaceful Valley Road for 1/2 of its potential value five years from now."

What we have here is a whole lot of people who bought their property on Main Street or Peaceful Valley Rd. thinking that, 1) they would have property four times its value in five years, 2) have booming businesses, or 3) have peace on Peaceful Valley Rd.

They are now faced with a group of citizens appointed by officials who don't or can't seem to hear pleas for understanding. It's very demoralizing to talk to people who don't appear to listen.

We should all, at the very least, have an opportunity to vote on this important issue.

Twilite Dance Club

The April dance will be on the 19th, 9-11 with the "Double Time" band playing. This dance will follow immediately after the Lions Club spaghetti dinner.

Explorer Scouts

Explorer Scouts are seeking an adult advisor to lead them in their social and community activities. Anyone wishing more information should call Gordon Detienne at 84-118.

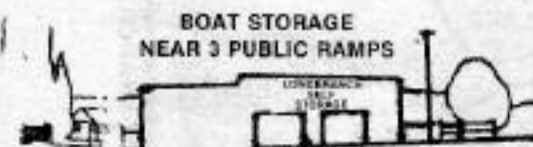
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K. P. Middle School Honor Roll

The following sixth graders earned a 4.0 grade average during the second quarter at KPMS:

Stefan Barrett, Lance Davidson, Becky Wood, Michele Harris, Shannon McDonough, Audrey Smith, Andrea VanSlyke.

These sixth graders earned a gpa of 3.2 or above during second quarter:

Cain Claxton, Hayley Cole, Amy Hilliker, Dawn Jurisch, Cynthia Masten, Sylvia Winey, Brandon Hoskin, Janette Alison, Amy Blair, Levi Evalt, Nicholas Friello, Jason Larson, Jennifer Lund, Carey McDonald, Skeeter Rivers, Ian Schuelke, Spencer Shirley, Shelley Smith, Bryce Zimmerman, Kim Falconer, Adam Jamieson, Brian Schmitt, Kristine Fish, Maren Ord, Ryan Falk, Jennifer Taylor, Tiffani Chalich, Jeremy Einger, Erik Geiss, Michelle Jones, Jeremy Larson, Harmony Mello, Andrea Rogers, Kim Caudill, Mark Wheeler, Dena Elverston.

The following seventh graders earned a 4.0 grade point average:

Jacob Benoit, Rhea Burg, Corrie Kinzner, Glenn Little, Kirsten Luginbill, Aimee Smith, Katrina Maffei, Jamie McLaughlin, Daniel Orme, Mark Millner.

These seventh graders earned a gpa of 3.2 or above:

Dennis Benoit, Erin Foster, Josh Harvey, Craig Hoffecker, Alex Kent, Sy Knackstedt, Rebecca Wright, Karen Cunningham, Brandy Fenton, Charles Hoff, Angela Miele, Vince Nelson, Ann Sanders, Peggie Newbury, Shanen Winters, Jay Heshagen, Bijon Creutman, Daylon Taunt, Karen Armstrong, Peggy Ellis, Mike Knox, Tracy Riebow, Russell Sutton, Emily Thompson, Jami Borders, Nicole Brickman, Melissa Heinemann, Wendy Keenan, Steve Kinzner, Jude Larson, Dawn Elliott, Robert Marshall, Scott Becklund, Brian Francis, Jennifer King.

a 4.0 grade point average:

David Blair, Jennifer Curry, Kalyn Foster, Daniel Haller, Joel Hilliker, Molly Hornbeck, Karin Johannessen, Matt McDonough, Scott Meihn, Larry Messenger, Chris Mitchell, Jennifer Nelson, Clare Ryczek, Christine Skladany, Joel Wood, Kristine Snelson.

These eighth graders earned a gpa of 3.2 or above:

Kristen Kvamme, Becky Bille, Tara Froode, Beth Hinzman, Chris C.J. Johnson, Cheryl Luttrell, Adrienne Norton, Laryssa Oberst, April Steinmetz, Mylena Rayeski, Chad Billups, Greg Brayton, Brian Busz, Troy Luginbill, Martin Mills, Melanie Peterson, Brian Rochette, Bowie Sagle, Jamie Schafer, Kamy Smith, Dena Springer, Michele Zelenak, Julie Zimmerman, Lorie Baker, Jon Bass, Sven Garber, Kim Heinemann, Rachel Jamps, Sarah Kasemeier, Brandy Newhouse, Tom Orr, Kayla Newsome, Scott Payseno, Mark Jutte, Nicole Bennett, Lindsey Carr, Lynn Downen, Jamie Hunt, Kristy Madden, Matt Bettig, April Sanchez, Holly Spencer, Kent Stoddard, Dornie Walters, Stacy Wright.

Upper Sound Grange

Upper Sound Grange #705 will have a potluck on April 4, 7 pm, at the Key Peninsula Civic Center.

Guest speaker will be Fire Chief Horace Kanno and he will be accompanied by his wife, Ann Marie. The regular meeting will follow at 8 pm.

Health Center Happenings

March is the end and April is the beginning of the fiscal year at the Health Center, and also is our time for cleaning out old accounts. Many people still view the Center as a "free clinic", and we have a policy not to turn away people in need, but the Key Peninsula Health Center must be run in a business-like fashion if we are to continue to serve the community. We do receive funds for partial support of our counselors, the Respite project, and Well Child Clinic from the Angel Guild, but 95% of the funds that keep our doors open are the results of patient fees. Our operating costs increase each year like everyone else's, and one of our major expenses is in the billing process. In an attempt to limit this cost to us and maximize savings to our clients, we offer a discount for cash payment at the time of service. We appreciate the community support we have received in these matters.

A variation on this theme is return of crutches borrowed from the Center. Each year we purchase several sets of crutches, label them, watch them hobble out the front door, and hope in vain to see their return. Some do, many don't. If you're cleaning out your closets this spring and find a pair of our crutches, please bring them home!!! (Sue promises not to yell at you.) If you have a pair of your own crutches you're not using, they can become a tax deductible donation to the Center.

Finally we'd like to congratulate Dean Shriner, our Family Nurse Practitioner on receiving the Commissioner's award at the recent Fire District #16 award banquet. In addition to his duties at the Center, Dean is a firefighter and EMT with our department. Dean is entering his 8th year at the Center, and continues to be a driving force for improved health care on our peninsula.

Rummage Sale at Fire Hall

Rummage Sale on Saturday, April 19, 1986, at District 16 Fire Hall at Key Center. Proceeds will be used to purchase ambulance equipment.

Clean, used clothing and household items are needed. For further information call Marie Schwenka, 884-2221; Alice Palmer, 884-3882; or any member of the Ashes Auxiliary.

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Continued From Page 1

K.P. FIREFIGHTERS

was awarded to Marty Pedersen Station 16-6 for an outstanding participation and performance record during the past year.

Firefighter of the Year - A plaque was presented to Ruth McMennamin, Station 16-6 for an outstanding participation and performance record during the past year. Selection made by the officers in the department.

Helping Hand Awards - A plaque was presented to Dr. William Roes

for giving a helping hand to the fire district that has improved our services to the community during the past year. He is the district's Physician Coordinator and he conducts monthly emergency medical services meetings for the Department with educational information and critiques the month's EMS responses. He was the key force in getting the EMT-Fib program for the fire district. This is the first district in the County to get this program, where other fire districts have tried for years to get the program for their EMT's. Dr. Roes is an excellent mem-

ber of the department's support family. This selection was made before the Lions Club made him Citizen of the Year.

The District Advisory Board were honored guests at the dinner, they are: Tony Tebeau, Chairman, Joyce Case, Shirlie Marietta, Joe Mercado, Henry Stock, Avon Gay, Treasurer, Don Mastro, Bob Phair, Walt Schmidt.

Some people work at being rich and some people work at being poor. Actually, everyone has worked at being just what he now is.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

ANNOUNCING AN AVERAGE PAYMENT PLAN

Peninsula Light Company
Member owned since 1926

The above information folder and application form is being mailed to you. Please complete and return to Peninsula Light Company, P.O. Box 78, Gig Harbor, WA 98335

Peninsula Light Company
Member owned since 1926

Electricity Payment Equalizer

The new Average Payment Plan, available to members and customers of Peninsula Light Co., will take the chill off of payments in winter months and distribute them in low usage months.

Following months of research and comparing plans offered by other utilities, the Average Payment Plan was adopted by Peninsula Light Board of Directors.

The program recognizes the fact that payments in the winter months are higher, and a method has been adopted to adjust payments on a 12-months basis. The folder, shown at left, explains the plan in detail.

The Average Payment Plan is basically open to Peninsula Light Co. members, but memberships may be purchased or those customers residing in rental properties may enlist with their landlord's approval.

Example of Average Payment Plan at work:

Billing Month	(1) Projected KWH Usage	(2) Projected Actual Bill Amount	(3) Average Payment Amount
April	2,759	105.27	100.68
May	1,953	77.41	98.51
June	1,151	48.99	96.34
July	753	35.06	95.26
August	910	40.55	95.68
September	744	35.79	95.33
October	1,470	60.15	97.22
November	3,281	123.54	102.08
December	5,157	189.20	107.12
January	4,603	169.81	105.65
February	4,463	164.91	105.27
March	4,117	152.80	104.32
Projected Totals	31,401	\$1,203.48	\$1,203.46

(1) Column No. 1 shows the Projected Monthly KWH Usage based upon the most recent 12 months of billing history.
 (2) Column No. 2 shows the Projected Actual Bill Amount based upon the KWH usage shown in column No. 1 calculated at the Current Rate Schedule.
 (3) Column No. 3 shows the Projected Average Payment Amount based upon a twelve (12) month average. Compare the Average Payment Amounts to the Projected Actual Bill Amounts. Also note the monthly changes to the Average Payment Amounts.
 All amounts shown are projections based upon the previous twelve (12) months of billing history. Actual Average Payment Amounts differ due to the continuous recalculation of the consumption.

Applications close May 31, 1986.

Dr. Penrose Orthopedic Guild

Dr. Penrose Orthopedic Guild will meet Thursday, Apr. 3 at the home of Mrs. M.V. Merchant in Longbranch. Mrs. Walter Torgeson and Mrs. David Dowsley will be cohostesses for the noon luncheon meeting.

The meeting is scheduled one week earlier than usual this month so that final details of the annual spring smorgasbord can be worked out. The smorgasbord is to be held at the Civic Center April 12, and all the community is invited to attend. (See related article in this edition.)

Gig Harbor Summer Art Festival

ATTENTION ARTISTS: Gig Harbor Summer Art Festival is now accepting applications from artists who wish to participate in this year's festival to be held July 19 and 20 in downtown Gig Harbor. For information call 265-3820 or 851-3193. Deadline for application is May 12.

Sometimes judges' decisions appear to be motivated more by a desire for job security than by a desire for justice.

Cub Pack 213

Cub Pack 213 were very busy during February. Special recognition was awarded Jake Frame, Wesley Haskins and Dax Tucker in the Arrow of Light Ceremony held during the Blue and Gold Banquet. They were also awarded several Webelos segments, and Jake and Wesley received their 3-year pins.

The remainder of Webelos Den received their Craftsman segment for the bird feeders made during meetings. Newest member of the Webelos Den is Robby Morgan, welcome Robby!

Other Cub Scouts receiving awards were Ron Schmitt, John Brooke, Josh Ord, David Leon, Bud White, Julian Aprile, Joseph Evalt, David Cox, Henry Wenning, Ben Diedrich, Jeremy Gray, Michael Wood and Dusty Letellier.

Henry Wenning and Stanley Smelcer received pins signifying their achievements in Soccer. A uniform inspection was held during February and 26 Cubs received recognition for attention to detail and proper wearing of uniform.

Reminder: The annual Pine Wood Derby will be held March 29 at the Civic Center. This is a fun-filled afternoon, complete with hot dogs!

All the things you learned will not help you if you don't put them into action.

Lake Holiday Residents

Beginning right now we are starting a contest to determine the most improved lot in our area. It will run until June 1, at which time prizes will be given, the amounts to be announced later in a flyer. In this flyer we will have a coupon to be redeemed at the Sunnycrest Nursery in Key Center. The ACC Committee urges everyone to get out and work on their lots. Bring all the debris to the road and it will be picked up. Just call the gate, or Tony Trotter. We want to improve the appearance of our community and make it the best place to live in. This will also improve our land values.

SO - PAINT UP - FIX UP - MAKE LAKE HOLIDAY SHINE!

K. P. Senior Society

The Seniors meet for a potluck followed by cards and games every Thursday, 12 noon at the Key Peninsula Civic Center. There are no dues.

- 1st Thursday - Business meeting and Men's day.
- 2nd Thursday - Foot care.
- 3rd Thursday - Blood pressure check.
- 4th Thursday - How about Ladies Day?
- Last Thursday - Book exchange and Thriftway cashier slips.

For further information call 884-3728. Note the new post office box #341.

THE SENIOR-SPONSORED FLEA MARKET, PREVIOUSLY ANNOUNCED TO BE ON APR 12, HAS BEEN CHANGED TO MAY 10 FROM 9-4. TO RESERVE SPACE CALL HELEN KASPER, 884-4327 OR BEULAH KUPKA 884-2531.



TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST - Wooden dining arm-chair; maple finish. Still in carton. Fell off truck possibly between D.J.s Tires and Key Center, night of March 10th. Belongs to Bed Ulsh of Lakebay. Name on carton. Please call 884-3730. Reward for return.

ANIMAL CENTER and FEED STORE 884-4313

All Kinds, All Grains, All 80 lb. Sacks, ALL \$10.00, tax included

OPEN ALL DAY, ALL NIGHT Unless closed

Free Coffee and Free Donut With Each and Every Purchase

Free Compliments, Local Gossip, Latest Jokes, and Short Sermons

Insults \$1.00

Can Deliver - If I Feel Like It!

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KEY CENTER 884-4408



KIRKEVOLD'S ELECTRIC
OLD & NEW WORK ALL TYPES
LICENSED & BONDED
FREE ESTIMATES

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759 3688 EVE.

15008 113th KPN
Key Center, WA

Jackson Lake News

Fisherman's Breakfast

Where - Jackson Lake Sportsman's Club.

When - Sunday Apr 20, 7 am - 1 pm.

Price - Adults \$3.00, Children under 10 \$2.00.

Plus - Rummage Sale and Auction.

Other Jackson Lake Dates

Apr 3 - Board meeting 1:30 pm.

Apr 10 - Regular meeting 6:30 pm.

Apr 13 - Social Sunday 1:30 pm.

Apr 25 - Fun nite 6:30 pm.

Apr 5 - Card party 7:30 pm.

Club officers elected March 13:
President, George Parrot; Vice-president, Willard Voth; Treasurer, Irene Erickson; Secretary, Dick Kasper.

Reno Reno Reno
April 5

4 pm to Midnight

PENN ANTS

Hazel Fenton, Past Supreme Grayback, installed Helen Wolniewicz as Chief Grayback, Penn Ants #609 of the Cootiette Clubs of America. Also installed were Catherine Schafer, Lady Louse; Lenore Jameson, Baby Louse; Shekel Keeper, Hazel Fenton; Crummy Chaser, Florence Vetro; Louse Hunter, Thelma Cadle; Tightwad No. 1, Irma Kelly; Tightwad No. 2, Darlene Kaelin; Tightwad No. 3, Martha Applegate; Scratcher, Judy Wilson. Also elected to office for the coming year were Darlene Brown, Pious Louse, and Beulah Kupka, Rustling Louse. Catherine Schafer will serve as Hospital Chairman for the coming year, with Marie Schwenka as assistant. Marie Schwenka will again be Coverette Chairman, Ink Slinger will be Nat Knox; KP, Sally Cornman; Clicker, Coretta Van Antwerp.

Guests at the meeting were Sue Dilliner, Grand Grayback for Washington State, and members of the Chire Cherubs Club.

The monthly visit to Cottesmore is April 8, and to the Navy Hospital, April 22.

WELCOME TO SPRING!

"He capers, he dances, he has eyes of youth, he writes verses, he speaks holiday, he smells April and May." - from Shakespeare's The Merry Wives of Windsor.

A Healthier Life

By Eleanor Stock

This month we are featuring MAGNESIUM. According to the USDA, 1/3 of all Americans are lacking in magnesium.

Magnesium is required for the dilating (opening) of the blood vessels of the heart tissues. There is increasing evidence that many sudden heart failures are due to magnesium deficiency. A study showed samples of heart muscles from victims of heart attacks contained 10-35% less the normal amount of magnesium. Further studies show depleted levels of magnesium in humans and animals is associated with elevated blood pressure. Magnesium has been proven to drastically reduce the chances of kidney stones.

The facts are: Magnesium is available in many foods, i.e. dates, green leafy vegetables, figs, nuts, and especially soybeans. There is no food anywhere that contains more of this mineral than the soybean.

As you eat soybean rich foods, you are not only lowering the cholesterol and fat in your blood the most effective and nutritious way, but you are feeding the heart what it needs to give you a normal healthy and happy life.

ANGEL GUILD BAG SALE --- You fill \$3.00, April 17, 18, 19

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MONDAY 4 p.m.-8p.m.
CHINESE BUFFET

Adults \$5.95 — Children 7-12 \$3.95

Seniors 60 & Over \$4.95

Children under 7 50¢ per year.

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HOURS:

4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday

11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tues. thru Thurs.

11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Fri. & Sat.

10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday

For Pets Sake

by Robert Ries, D.V.M.

Well, after both hoping for it and joking about it for year, it's here. The "it" is veterinary health insurance for pets. The VPI company has recently been licensed in the state of Washington after selling over 90,000 policies in - where else - California over the last four years. They are now licensed in seventeen states with sixteen more on the drawing board. The program was presented at a recent veterinary medical association meeting in Seattle, and it appears to be a viable option for some pet owners. As with any insurance, there is more than one type of coverage available and rates rise as the animal becomes older. Basically, the insurance is designed to defray the expense of major medical problems where costs of tests, treatments, etc. may otherwise limit health care. Routine procedures such as vaccinations, surgical neutering, and standard dental care are not covered.

From a personal standpoint, I see the emergence of pet insurance as a mixed blessing. On the positive side, all too often we as veterinarians are limited in diagnostics or treatment by the owner of a pet having to make a financial decision to pursue a health disorder. Insurance would aid in covering these costs with the end result being better medical care. On the negative side, the added paperwork and inevitable cost increases are not appealing. To a certain degree this may cause a slight increase in the cost of health care for those who do not have insurance. We've all seen the consequences of this in human medicine, but it could be an unfounded fear.

If anyone would like to receive a pamphlet on the insurance program offered by VPI, they are available at most veterinary offices.

Fred: What do you call a pig that runs a pawn shop?

Mary: That's easy -- he's a ham-hock!

**HOME
LAUNDROMAT
DRY CLEANING
LAUNDRY SERVICE**

ALTERATIONS
We are now selling
NEW CLOTHING
for infants, toddlers,
men and women.

Hurry on down to 1304 K.P. Hwy.

884-9292

Evergreen P.T.S.O. Home Community Center

The April meeting for the Evergreen Eagle Boosters will be on Mon., Apr 14 at 7 pm. Following a short business meeting, Dave Ellingson, Evergreen School Psychologist, will share information through a question and answer session about his many roles at Evergreen. Please come. If you remember to bring some rummage for the May 17 sale, you may have an extra chance for the door prizes!

Now is the time to register for Fall '86 kindergarten at Evergreen. Contact the school office at 884-3393. Cheryl Force, kindergarten teacher, will be present to answer individual questions and to share information about her classroom. She will speak briefly on the important function that play has in the kindergarten classroom.

Friday, Apr 18, 7 pm will be Evergreen's Third Annual Science and Art Fair. Students, teachers and families will share projects and ideas. Community members are welcome to attend and share, too.

Did you know that 20% of our students played PAA youth soccer in 1985, 26% played PAA youth basketball in 1986, and 40% are playing PAA youth baseball this spring?

The Eagle Boosters continue to be strong supporters of their students and families. At the March meeting, it was decided to give \$100 to the PAA youth sports scholarship fund. It takes a lot of adult team work to make these youth sports happen. The Evergreen community is very appreciative of all the adult volunteer coaches who make these team sports for youth possible. Because of them forty students were able to play basketball: John Roils, Linda Preston, Frank Benoit, Al Taylor and Mike McBeth. Thanks.

Altrusa Meets



An organizational meeting of Altrusa was held on February 26. It was attended by 14 interested women. Cheri Mastro, the initiator and member of the Gig Harbor Altrusa group told of its goals and accomplishments. The group is an international service organization populated by women of business and executive backgrounds. They are community support oriented.

Design your day, week, month and year with your goals in mind.

Home Community Center

Sharon Billups announces that the Volunteer of the Month program is under way. Be sure to drop the name of your nominee for this honor into the box provided at the Center. The choice will be made at the next Board of Directors meeting Apr 7. Meetings are held at the Center on the first Monday of each month at 7 pm and are open for anyone to attend.

Volunteers are needed. An emergency network to provide services to the community is being established. Four-wheel-drive vehicle owners are asked to call. Key Center Fire Dept. will help administer this program.

A garden on the Center property is planned to help supply the food bank during the growing season. A person is needed to head this committee. Another volunteer is needed to learn rug weaving on the Center's new loom. This could lead to teaching others the craft as well as producing rugs on a regular basis.

As a part of the Center's service, home visitors are now available for shut-ins or to relieve a care provider of an elderly or ill person. A van is available to bring incapacitated persons to the Center for a visit or activity. Movies were shown on a regular schedule through March and will continue through April as follows: Brewster's Millions, Apr 4; Royal Wedding, Apr 11; Amadeus, Apr 18; Tootsie, Apr 25. Call the Center (884-4440) for further information.

Mrs. Billups has announced the awarding of a new \$10,000 grant to the Center by Pierce County Funding for Seniors.

Fishermen's Breakfast

The annual Fishermen's Breakfast held at Jackson Lake is a fun-filled event sponsored by the Sportsmen's Club. It is coupled by a flea market held at the same property.

To get there travel south on the Key Peninsula Highway from Key Center and make a slow right at the Lackey Road. You will parallel the highway for about one mile until the road deadends at your destination.

Doctors have been playing God for so long that now they get sued if they don't deliver like God.



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SMALL ENGINE SERVICE
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Spring Sale

"Our Garden Shop Is Open" Starts April 1, 1986

"Choose your own plants directly from the Greenhouses"



Choose from
110,000 Geraniums

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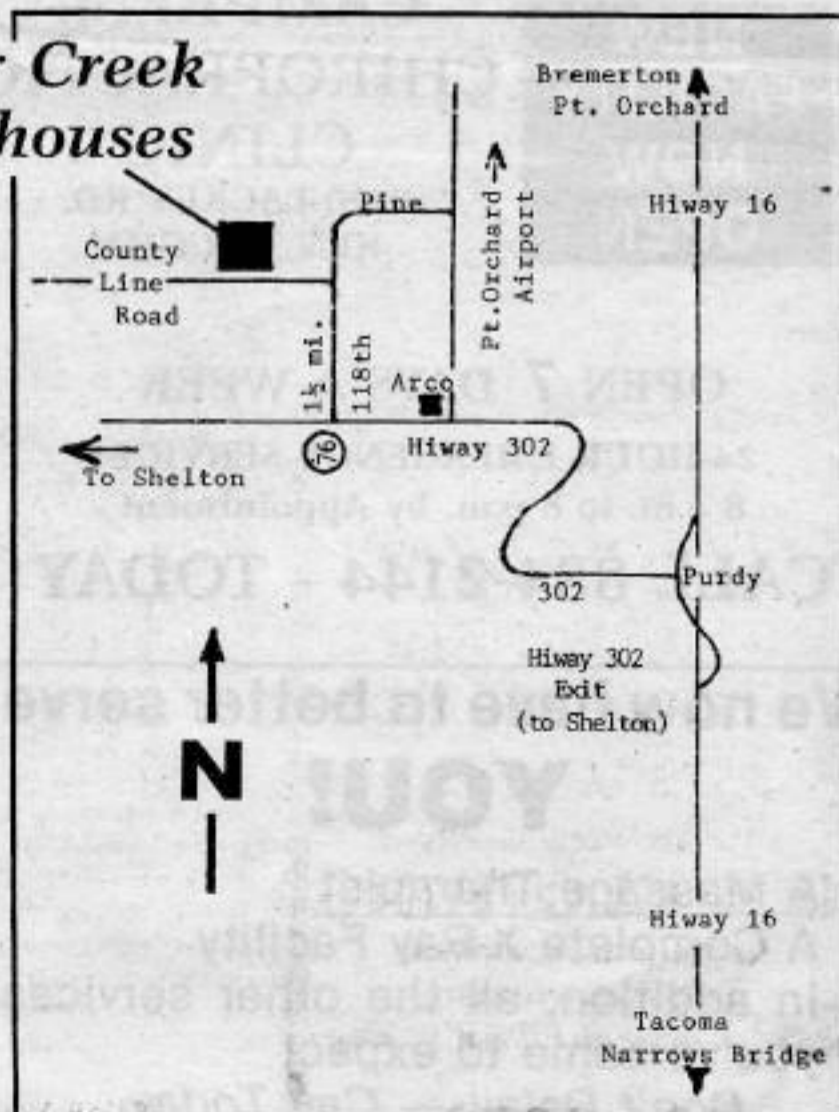
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Making a dollar in "The Good Old days" not only entailed work, it usually meant several hours of work. There were no unions to set wages and insure one's place in the human mule competition, at least not out in the boondocks. It was each man for himself and the women raised the kids. I have not forgotten the time I asked a local man for a laboring job. He asked how much I expected to get. I said "four dollars a day." He turned his back and resumed shoveling gravel into a cement mixer while I waited. Finally he yelled, "I have no money to throw away."

Such incidents fired my inborn dislike for slavery and inspired thoughts of unions, co-ops, utopias and so on. Although I did not realize it, I was basically a Christian. I thought that given a chance, every human would enjoy giving his all for the common good. I dreamed of "at cost" apartments, free day-care for kids and a communal chicken coop. The few cripples would be taken care of by the

working majority as a matter of course.

Because I was a "tightwad" I had accumulated \$50.00 when I was only seventeen years old. There were lots of friendly people around who knew just what should be done with all that money, but I finally settled on my cousin Ed as a likely partner. He also had accumulated a small fortune. He had just finished a hitch in the army and had naturally gotten wealthy as they had paid him \$20.00 per month and board. He was a natural for any job that did not have a boss connected with it; we would go beachcombing.

In those days beachcombing meant scrounging the miles of open beaches in Puget Sound for something of value, which generally meant logs that had escaped from the many logging camps and rafting grounds scattered all over the Sound in bays and inlets. Log booms, towed from woods to mills by tugs that could barely steer them with the current, often lost a few lots in tricky currents and tide-ripped waters. These logs, washed ashore here and there, could be sold to local mills for \$10.00 per thousand board feet. An occasional branded log was okay, no one came looking for them unless a great many got loose at the same time.

It takes a lot of equipment to beachcomb. We had an 8-foot round-bottom rowboat crammed with canvas, bedding, food, log dogs, rope, and axe and a peavey for rolling logs off the beach and a shovel for digging

out those that were nearly buried by gravel. We did not have any kind of an engine. Tide, wind and muscle provided the power. One of us would wade along the shoreline, pulling with a rope, while the other rode the logs, shoving with a pole and keeping the raft off the beach. With good weather and favorable tides that could be fun. It was the point to point and island to island transits that gave us trouble.

A two days' collection of logs, gleaned off the south shore of Fox Island was being painfully towed by oar-power across the open water to McNeil Island one afternoon. We figured that raft was worth about \$30.00. It was three o'clock, we were halfway to McNeil when the south wind started to blow. First a few dark ripples, but soon two foot waves that bounced us around like a cork. We rowed gamely until nearly dark when our bean-powered muscles could not fight the wind any longer. Sadly the logs were cut loose and we easily rowed the couple of miles to Ed's parents' home at Still Harbor.

That was our last oar-powered beachcombing job; we must have a gas powered boat, which is another story.

"He was a bold man who did first eat an oyster." - Jonathan Swift.

"Difficulty strengthens the mind as labor builds the body." -- Seneca, (8 B.C. - A.D. 65).

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Early Peninsula Days

by Margaret Paul

Two Fridays the thirteenth stand out in our memories. In April of 1949 the earth began to tremble and rock shortly before noon. Before the day was over, a Tacoma schoolboy was killed, thousands of dollars of damage had been inflicted, and we had undergone one of the heaviest earthquakes in the history of this area. The next year we witnessed the most crippling blizzard in local history, on Friday the 13th of January. We have not had a noteworthy 'quake now since April of 1965 and would be willing to postpone the next indefinitely.

On the Home-Lakebay front, from the Peninsula Gateway for Feb. 1968, there is news... "a surprise visitor at Lakebay Church last Sunday morning was Mrs. George (Karin) Hardy, a former resident of Lakebay who had been visiting a sister, Mrs. Lee Stinson, in Kirkland, and took the opportunity to greet friends in this area before returning to Ucluelet B.C., where she and her husband are working as missionaries under the Nootka Mission... Mrs. Hardy was a dinner guest at the McEwan home.

"Walter H. Johnson, 93, of Vaughn, died Sunday in a Tacoma Hospital. He was born in Rockport, Ill., and moved to Vaughn in 1930. Mr. Johnson was a surveyor for the U. S. Dept. of Education in Alaska prior to retirement. Survivors include a son, Francis, of Honolulu, Hawaii.

"Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Babcock returned recently from California where they enjoyed about three weeks in Los Angeles, making side trips to Ensenada, Mexico and Las Vegas. While they were in California, Mrs. Babcock's mother, Mrs. Caroline Vitol, went to Kingston, WA to be with another daughter, Mrs. William Gray."

It is heartwarming to step backwards into the past sometimes and remember old friends and neighbors.

From Our Scrapbooks

by Margaret Paul

From the Peninsula Gateway, Sep, 1928:

"The Peninsula Light Company is a local co-operative organization which now has 75 miles of wire covering the entire Peninsula district serving 440 patrons, all of whom have a direct interest in the company. The officers of the company are: F.S. Smythe, pres, E.D. Nichols, vice-president; Mabel Anderson, sec'y-treas. Other directors are: L.E. Freeborn, A. Rickert, C.M. Pearson, Wm. Moore, Lee Makovich, and Chris Thompson.

"The company buys juice from the city of Tacoma, and because of the cheapness of same is able to sell it to our people for as low as 2 cents per KW hour, according to the amount used."

"There is every evidence to cause us to believe that the dream of years in regard to a bridge across the Narrows, connecting the Olympic Peninsula with Tacoma, will within a comparatively short time come true. A special committee of the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce known as the Narrows' Bridge Committee, has been working on this

project for more than a year, and during that time has rendered efficient faithful service.

From the Peninsula Gateway, Aug, 1930:

"Mrs. I. Ostrom was on her way home from the dance hall at Horseshoe Lake last Saturday night, when she was overtaken by a thief who knocked her to the ground and took \$65.00. Police are investigating the incident."

From mother's (Esther Harriman) diary, May 7, 1943:

"Tunis and Bizerte fell today. The Allies had been fighting hard in Tunisia, trying to force the Axis out. Here on the home front, Vaughn enjoyed a fair day, mostly clear. Glen was home at 8:30 am from his watchman job at Peninsula Light Company's Purdy station. He worked a short while then at J.C. Haley's summer place. Tried to sleep in the afternoon but our rooster kept crowing and waked him up! Lyman and Margaret Freeborn came to visit, in the evening. Mrs. F. and I, along with Mrs. Brones and Mrs. Ted Knudson, are to give a wedding shower for Margaret Davidson, Bob and Bertha's older girl."

From the Gateway, Aug 5, 1955:

"The officers and men of the 16th Fire District wish to thank all who helped make the recent fish derby so successful. First prize was won by Ollie Whitmore, Glencove; second prize by Bill Lathrop, Port Orchard; and the third prize by Harry Blundell of Vaughn." From a 1955 article in the TNT:

"Marv Rickert, formerly of Longbranch, who followed the baseball trail for many seasons from the B leagues to the majors, thinks Seattle and Portland have come up with good hands as managers. Continued on Page 30

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EVENING & WEEKEND APPOINTMENTS

A Woman's Heart

By Elaine Forch

I can remember the fear I felt when I heard my mother talk about "The Great Depression". She told stories about having no money for shoes or clothes and eating only what they could raise on their farm. She told about friends who lost their farms and had to leave their homes and families to go to strange cities to try to find work. I remember seeing news documentaries about men killing themselves because they lost everything in the stock market crash of 1929. My mother was affected so deeply by her Depression experience that she keeps a stockpile of food in her pantry "just in case". She panics when her savings account gets too low and seems to be generally uneasy about her financial security. My aunt is the same age as my mother. She went through the Depression too - yet she never talks about that time at all. She doesn't appear to have any Depression battle-scars or give any thought to stockpiling food. My aunt's father worked all through the Depression - my mother's father had to fight for his family's survival. It seems to me, then, that the Great Depression was a relative thing, depending upon your employment and your economic status. If you worked and were comfortable, then, although you knew that others were having a difficult time, it really wasn't part of your experience - it didn't really touch you.

I think that we are presently in

the midst of "something" - although I don't know what to call it. I'm not an economics expert but I do know that lots of people are out of work. I know that people are losing their homes and farms - especially in the mid-west, and that many people are going to bed a little hungry. I know that many men, with twenty years-plus of service, are now unemployed because of business and plant closures. I know that many professional people are feeling the pinch because their clients and patients can't pay their bills. I know that small business are having a tough time for the same reason and are walking a tight rope between financial solvency and bankruptcy.

Times are hard right now - but just how hard depends, I guess, on your circumstances. I keep hearing that we are on the brink of a "renewal of prosperity" but I haven't seen the evidence yet. I know too many men who aren't working. I see too many people who are stressed out from worrying about unpaid bills. Maybe those of us who aren't feeling the pinch too much can share a bit more with those who are. Maybe we can shoulder a little more of the burden until they can get back on their feet again. Maybe we are only kidding ourselves if we think that hard times aren't "real" unless they directly affect us. If they affect our neighbors, then we had better be concerned. We are all in this together.

In The Library

Atlantic March 1986: "What can become of South Africa? The South Africa that Conor Cruise O'Brien evokes for us here is at once grimmer and more ambiguous than the place depicted on our TV screens." Feature 24 page article.

Country Journal April 1986: Lettuce: how to extend the growing season from earliest spring to late fall. Also recommended are two books: SALAD GARDEN by Larkcom and FINE ART OF SALAD GARDENING by Proulx.

Fine Homebuilding February/March 1986: Craftsman-style beach house/ Working with a lumberyard/ Sod Houses.

Handmade March/April 1985: Working at home: machine knitting/ Home-based business resources/ Full size patterns for children's playsuits.

Medical Self-Care January/February 1986: Oil free cooking/ The bitter truth about nutrasweet/ How to prevent and treat the common cold/ Rating doctors.

National Geographic Traveler April 1986: Arizona's hummingbird heaven/ Civic War battlefield pilgrimages/ Rocky Mountain high, learning to climb in Colorado/ Stratford Shakespeare festival/ Indiana's historic New Harmony, a utopian town alive today with artists, craftsmen, and preservationists.

UTNE December 1985/January 1986: Parenting publications/ Is reading extinct?/ Three Mile Island historical nuclear park/ Springsteen, working-

class hero.

World Press Review March 1986: Interview with independent press editor and publisher in the Philippines/ Schweitzer's legacy/ The debt crisis matures (Financial Times of London)/ France's nuclear power boom/ Special feature: cartoons from newspapers, world-wide.

FOR YOUR CALENDAR: The spring series of Preschool Storytimes will be held each Tuesday, 10:30-11 am, April 1-April 29 at the Key Center Library. Ages 3-5.

USED BOOKS FOR SALE in the lobby of the Key Center Library, an ongoing project sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK April 6-12: Please visit your library.

LIBRARY HOURS:

Tuesday & Wednesday	1-8:30
Thursday & Friday	1-6
Saturday	12-4
Sunday & Monday	closed

Longbranch Calendar

- Sundays, 10 am Bible Study, 11 am Services
- Fridays, 10 am choir (except 3rd), 12 pm, Bellringers.
- Apr 8- 6:30 pm, Peninsula Social Club, potluck and program
- Apr 9 - 10 am Peninsula Neighbors, crafters are welcome.
- Apr 13 - 5 pm, Bell Festival, Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church, Gig Harbor. 3 pm, Bellringers choirs, all welcome.
- Apr 18 - 10 am, Bayshore Garden Club, workshop of designs. Program: Roses.
- Apr 21 - Ruth Circle, 12 pm.
- Apr 28 - Improvement Club, potluck supper and program. 7:30 pm, Trustees meeting.
- Apr 29 - Noon lunch, nutrition for seniors.



A handbell program will be presented on Sunday, April 13 at 4:30 pm at Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church, Rosedale Street, Gig Harbor.

The bell choirs from Chapel Hill Presbyterian, Longbranch Community and Peninsula Baptist churches will perform as separate choirs and also as a massed handbell choir.

The program will consist of selections by Bach, Beethoven, Galuppi and Mozart, as well as arrangements of well-known hymns.

As a special treat handbell soloist Malia Anderson will perform a solo program.

The public is cordially invited to this complimentary event.

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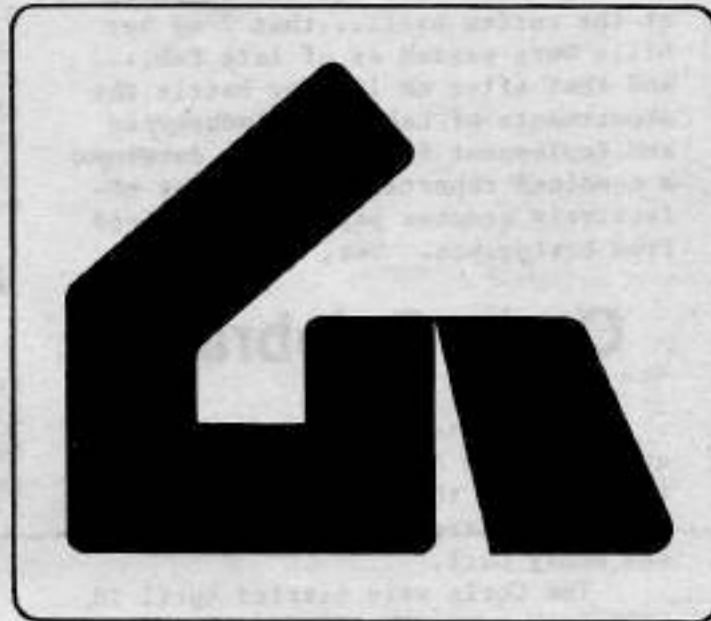
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Continued From Page 27

Seattle tapped Luke Sewell and the Beavers named Tommy Holmes to take over. Rickert played in the Boston Braves outfield with Holmes in 1949 and became acquainted with Sewell who was coaching at Cincinnati that season."

June 10, 1960:

"Fire of undetermined origin completely destroyed a large barn at the Sunnycrest farm of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Olson early last Friday evening. The barn was built by the Olsons in 1929 and was regarded as a landmark in the Key Center vicinity. The fire departments of Longbranch, Lakebay and Minter also answered the alarm, along with numerous neighbors, and they kept the fire confined to the barn."

This Tacoma News Tribune article is dated July, 1960.

"Captain Harry D. Ollard's old boat, The Flyer, was burned on the mudflats to salvage her metal fittings in the 30s. Thus ended an era of steamboat travel that the little ship opened up in 1891. The fabled Flyer--a big passenger boat--was right on time always. You could set your watch by her. Capt. Ollard was one of several skippers who took the Flyer on fast runs between Tacoma and Seattle. The Flyer was made of fir, well-pickled with salt, and designed for speed. In fact, her hull was so narrow she capsize on launching. She had to be widened before coming into passenger service in Tacoma in 1891. She carried shiploads of prospectors and equipment in the Alaska gold rush. She carried millions of passengers between Puget Sound cities, rolling up more miles than any inland ship in the world."

From the Gateway, Feb, 1970:

This issue reports the Feb 3 fire at Key Center, which destroyed Visell Lumber Company owned by Ken Brones. It also took Dominic's Food Store owned by Dominic Marietta, in spite of prompt action by the District 16 volunteer fire dept. They were able to save the service station, tavern, and various other businesses. The same night, the landmark in the Longbranch area, the McDermitt lighthouse was destroyed. This was built about 75 years ago on what is now called the Palmer Sandspit and apparently was the victim of vandalism.

Linda Thomas Writes Us

That her mail ran 80% in favor of the curfew bill....that 7 of her bills were passed as of late Feb.... and that after an 11-year battle the departments of Labor and Industries and Employment Security have developed a combined reporting system that effectively reduces paperwork required from businesses. Yea, Linda!

Curls Celebrate

Marguerite Bussard is holding an open house April 18 from 2 - 5 pm to celebrate the 60th wedding anniversary of Marguerite's parents, Ida and Henry Curl.

The Curls were married April 18, 1926 in Tacoma. Their entire married life has been spent in Longbranch and Home. Both attended school in Longbranch.

Mr. Curl was a self-employed mechanic in the Highway Garage.

They have a daughter, Marguerite Bussard of Longbranch and a granddaughter, Dinah Hildebrandt of Seattle.

Thompson - Stevens Wed

Catherine Elizabeth Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Thomson of Lakebay, and Jonathan Prescott Stevens, son of Mary and William Stevens of Oak Bluffs, MA, were married in St. Hugh's Episcopal Church in Allyn on Friday, Mar 21 at 5 pm by Fr. Alan Jordan. Family and a few close friends enjoyed dinner together after the ceremony. A reception was held the following day in the studio of the bride in Seattle.

Ms. Thompson, who holds a B.A. from Evergreen State College, is a glass artist. Her work is shown in various galleries, and she has taught at the Pilchuck School. Mr. Stevens attended Rockford College, Illinois, as an undergraduate, and holds a M.F.A. from the University of Oregon. The couple will reside in Seattle.

Friends of the Library

The Friends of the Key Center Library will meet Wednesday, April 23, at 7 pm, to share a favorite book with the group. The community is welcome to listen or participate.

Van Slyke

Dale and Diane VanSlyke and son Wess welcome their new baby boy, Chet, to the family. Chet was born March 13 at 2:30 am, weighing 8 lbs 1 oz and measuring 18 1/2".

Pigs are said to have a vocabulary of perhaps 20 words. Some pigs acquire this vocabulary only later in life; during their "teen-age period" they only grunt.

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Forest Land

Do you go hiking, fishing, camping or skiing in the Olympics? Are you concerned about preservation of forests, salmon and steelhead streams or wildlife? Are you tired of our national forests being run as timber production areas?

An Olympic National Forest planning team is in the process of developing a management plan for the entire Olympic National Forest. This plan will be used for the next 50 years to production, wildlife habitat, recreation or other uses. A draft Environmental Impact Statement (EIS), due to be released this summer, which will contain a range of management alternatives. The public will then have 90 days to comment on the EIS and suggest revisions.

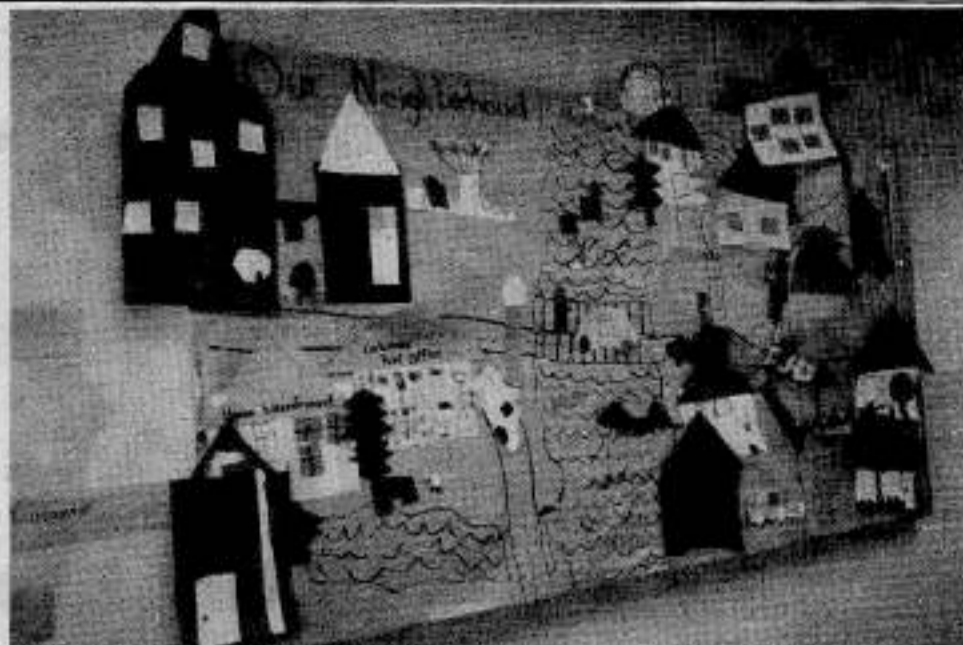
A task force of representatives from many local conservation organizations has been formed to monitor the planning team's work and ensure that the conservationist viewpoint is well represented. The task force submitted an alternative management plan which addressed timber harvesting, recreation, visual resources, air quality, water quality, ecosystems (old-growth, wet lands, fish spawning streams, endangered species) and others.

Hopefully, many of the conservationists' concerns will be adequately included in the chosen alternative. However, there will likely be many shortcomings to be addressed during the 90-day comment period following the release of the draft EIS. Regional Forester Tom Coston will select a "preferred alternative" out of those included in the EIS.

One of the greatest concerns is protection of low-elevation old growth forests. Olympic National Park contains very little low-elevation old growth, particularly on the east side. Recent wilderness additions protect a little of the old growth but much remains unprotected and timber companies eye it greedily.

Another major concern is protection of rivers, streams and their fish runs. Hydropower projects and poor forest practices pose the greatest threats to them and should be addressed adequately in the management plan.

If you are interested in finding out more about the issues and what you can do to help, contact Karen Fant, Sierra Club's Forest Representative, at 633-1992 (Seattle).



Evergreen Elementary decorated the Lakebay Post Office at Home. This has been an ongoing event that the community has enjoyed for quite some time.



IMPORTANT INFORMATION TO ALL TELEPHONE UTILITIES CUSTOMERS

Telephone Utilities of Washington expands Peninsula digital network to Lakebay with \$3.75 million project.

With the installation of the new digital switching system to serve Longbranch Peninsula and Anderson Island customer, we are pleased to announce a proposal of the elimination of the long distance charges for calls between the Lakebay exchange (884) and other exchanges on the Peninsula, namely:

GIG HARBOR — 858 - 851
BURLEY — 857 - 851
ARLETTA — 265
FOX ISLAND — 549

We will be filing a request with the commission which, if approved, will result in a small rate increase for **884 customers only**. The purpose of this requested increase is to bring 884 customer rates to a level consistent with other Peninsula customers.

	PRESENT	PROPOSED	INCREASE
Residence One Party	\$5.09	\$6.59	\$1.50
Residence Two Party	3.95	5.15	1.20
Residence Four Party	3.00	3.90	.90
Residence Suburban	3.25	4.20	.95
Business One Party	9.69	12.69	3.00
Business Two Party	7.60	10.00	2.40
Key System	11.99	15.74	3.75
PBX Trunk	18.40	24.40	6.00
Business Four Party	6.00	7.95	1.95

Upon approval, the present long distance charges between Lakebay and the above exchanges will be eliminated coincidental with the installation of the new Lakebay DMS-100 digital switch scheduled for June 1986. The intent of this filing is to reduce your monthly cost for long distance telephone service.

Comments or questions concerning this project may be directed to our office at 851-9889 or the Washington Utilities and Transportation Commission, Chandler Plaza Building, 1300 Evergreen Park Drive South, Olympia, Washington 98504, Telephone Number 1-800-562-6150.

Telephone Utilities of Washington, Inc.
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April - May

APRIL AND MAY EVENTS AT C.C.

- April 5 - Reno Night
- April 12 - Orthopedic Guild Smorgasbord
- April 26 - Lions Spaghetti Dinner and Twilight Dance Club
- May 11 - Mother's Day Brunch

Park

The Metropolitan Park District has published a guide to Spring classes, special events and facilities which is now available at community centers, library branches and the district's administrative office at 10 Idaho St.

The 16-page tabloid includes a registration form for classes which begin the week of April 10, and a description of special events.

Educational and recreational classes for all ages are outlined in the guide. In addition, a variety of children and adult health and fitness classes and sports activities will be offered this spring.

Other information includes a complete indoor and outdoor swimming lesson schedule and descriptions of volunteer opportunities in the park district.

Also in the guide is information about fun and educational programs at Northwest Trek Wildlife Park and the Point Defiance Zoo and Aquarium as well a description of programs for the developmentally disabled.

The guide is available at Titlow Lodge, 8425 6th Ave.; People's Community Center, 1602 S. "K" St.; South Park Community Center, 4851 S. Tacoma Way; Snake Lake Nature Center, 1919 S. Tyler St.; Eastside Community Pool, 3524 E. "L" St.; and Wright Park Community Center, 501 S. "I" St. For additional, persons may call 591-5300.

NEW DIRECTORIES

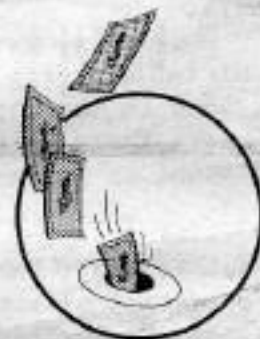
GTE Directories Corporation (GTE/DC) has become the official publisher of the Telephone Utilities of Washington, Inc. telephone directory for Gig Harbor, Lakebay and vicinity. Telephone Utilities of Washington, Inc. is a subsidiary of Pacific Telecom.

Scheduled to be published in September, the new directory will feature community white page listings of residences and businesses within the directory coverage area, in addition to complete yellow page listings of businesses.

Local GTE sales representatives will be in the Gig Harbor area beginning the week of March 24. Interested advertisers should call GTE Directories Corporation, collect, at 347-544

GTE/DC guarantees directory delivery to all residences and businesses throughout the coverage area.

RENO NIGHT



April 5

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CHUCK DILLON



Key Peninsula
Health Center

ADULT DAY CARE

Respite Care Project

Every Wednesday at 9:00 A.M.

Lucile's Barber Shop

Hours: Tuesday thru Saturday

10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

One short mile south of
Rocky Bay Health Care Center
on Hwy. 302 going to Shelton

884-3732

HOME PORT

Restaurant & Lounge

Under New Management

Jack & Leslie Beecher

Home, WA

884-3743

Key Peninsula Lutheran Church

REV ED WAGNER

Key Peninsula Highway
& Lackey Road



SUNDAY SCHOOL: 9:15 a.m.

WORSHIP SERVICE: 10:30am

CASCADE/MEMBERSHIP SERVICES
2200 5TH AVENUE • TACOMA, WA 98403

INSURANCE (206) 627-3133

RESIDENCE

JOHN S. HUGGINS
752-2499

DUANE G. FLEMING
884-3340

We do **Alterations**



We also
replace
zippers

Highland Cleaners

7110 6th Ave., Tacoma

564-8471

BELFAIR FLEA MARKET

(Next door to Belfair Thriftway)

OPEN EVERY WEEKEND

SAT. 9-5 SUN. 10-5

All types of furniture and
appliances available in our

6,000 SQ. FT. FLEA MARKET

3 CASH PRIZES DAILY!

WE BUY ALL GOOD HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
INCLUDING TOOLS, FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

For information call

898-2818


NEW ADVERTISERS IN THIS ISSUE:

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- Lake Kathryn Village.....Page 10
- West Coast Music Studios...Page 10
- ABBA.....Page 16
- Kirkevoid's Electric.....Page 22
- Minter Creek Greenhouses...Page 25

LONGBRANCH MERCANTILE
 FINE FOODS
 MEATS-PRODUCE-GROCERIES
 GAS-OIL-BEVERAGES
 Mon.-Fri.: 6 a.m.-9 p.m.
 Sat. & Sun.: 8 a.m.-8 p.m. 884-3721

L.E. Jopp Builders
 ★ Carpenter Work
 ★ Foundations
 ★ Bulkheads
 ★ Concrete Work etc.
884-3841
 LICENSED & BONDED CALL COLLECT


ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
 MEETING HELD AT
 KEY PENINSULA MIDDLE SCHOOL
Tue. & Fri., 8p.m.
 Call Ann 884-2626


 **Randy's Bulldozing**
 4 in One Bucket • Land Clearing • Stump Haul
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 **Johnson Bulldozing Co.**
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 PHONE 884-2362
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 **Dori Richards**
Oil Painting with Palette Knife
 CLASSES AND VISITS
 Tuesday: 12 to 3 p.m.
 Wednesday: 1 to 4 p.m.
 Thursday: 6 to 9 p.m.
LOG HOUSE STUDIO
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Specializing in Custom Homes
R & M ELECTRIC
 RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL WIRING
 MIKE NIEMANN 884-3778
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Tax Services Auditing
 Financial Statements Bookkeeping

KEY ACCOUNTING
 Fran Kent, Accountant
 6706 Key Peninsula Hwy.S
 Longbranch, WA 98351
 Phone (206) 884-3862

 **active construction inc.**
 Utilities & Site Preparation
 P.O. Box 191
 11302 Burnham Drive N.W.
 Gig Harbor, WA 98335
 (206) 851-4696
 AC-TI-VC-F164JL

Longbranch Community Church
 Bible Study: 10 a.m.
 Worship: 11 a.m.
 Longbranch, Wa.
 Rev. Tom Fukuyama, Pastor, 565-5128



Handcrafts Gifts Open Sat. & Sun. 10 to 5
Grandma's
 Cupboard
 1 Mile No. Key Center SR. 202 884-2644


For only \$9.00 per Month this Space Could Advertise Your Business

Vaughn Community Church

 "The Chapel by the Sea"
 — NEW HOURS FOR SERVICES —
 9:00 A.M. - Sunday School
 10:15 A.M. - Morning Worship
 6:00 P.M. - Evening Service
 Pastor Chuck Altig 884-2269-884-3540
 Nursery Provided
 "Worship With Us!"

DAVID C. BARTON
 CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER
SEE ME FOR YOUR IRA!

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 Gig Harbor, Wa. 98335
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 FINANCIAL NETWORK INVESTMENT CORPORATION

 **PENINSULA KEY & SECURITY Locksmith**
851-9620
 7825 46th Ave. NW
 (Rosedale and 46th)
 Monday thru Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Local artist JoAnne Miller developed this three-dimensional picture backed by a cedar round. They are for sale by order only - 884-8042.



At a recent meeting the CAB discussed the destiny of the Key Peninsula's zoning future. See related article on Page 16.

COST OF ADS
12¢ a Word

CLASSIFIED ADS

ADS DUE BY
15th OF MONTH
884-3456
P. O. Box 3
Vaughn, WA 98394

INSTRUCTION

AEROBICS CLASSES: The Civic Center in Vaughn. Monday, Wednesday, Friday: 9-10 a.m.; Tuesday, Thursday: 6-7 p.m., Gym. All ages and abilities. Babysitting available for a nominal fee. 884-3642 for further information.

LONGBRANCH COOPERATIVE NURSERY SCHOOL: Be a part of your child's pre-school years. For information call Maggie 884-3462

QUILTING CLASSES. Make a quilted jacket or vest. Learn to do Celtic or Strip Quilting. Join me Thursday, April 10 - 24th, from 1-3:30 p.m., at the Key Peninsula Library Brones Room. Fee-\$15.00. Call Jan Rogers at 884-2864 for materials.

BUSINESS SERVICES

ANGEL GUILD BAG SALE --- You fill \$3.00 --- April 17, 18, 19

BALLOONS, BALLOONS, BALLOONS! Helium filled, special message balloons, balloon bouquets. A terrific way to say "You're Special!" Sunnycrest Nursery, 884-3937.

GRAND OPENING - CARLISLE'S TYPEWRITER Repair Service; free estimates; \$25 clean and lube; \$25 hourly other labor; pick-up available; most typewriters. 884-4117 through 4/30.

S.A.V.E. THRIFT STORE, just off 144th, next to P.H.S. pool. All proceeds go toward vocational programs and scholarships. Hours - Thurs., Fri. & Sat., 11-4p.m. Donations are welcome.

COME USE OUR BIG MACHINE!! Great for rugs, large spreads, ect. \$2.00 per load. Home Laundromat, 884-9292.

FOX ISLAND FEED. Quality Fors Farms Feed. Open 9 A.M. - 6 P.M. Monday through Saturday, 9 A.M. - 12:00 Sunday. Located below Fox Island Grocery. 549-2124.

FLOWERS FOR WEDDINGS, BIRTHDAYS, OR SPECIAL OCCASSIONS. Sunnycrest Nursery has them all. 884-3937.

ROTOTILLING GARDEN TIME ALREADY! Reasonable, flexible, 10 yrs. experience, free estimates. Gig Harbor area, Key Peninsula, South Kitsap. 876-5105.

SIT BACK AND RELAX. Let one of us do the house cleaning, laundry or other various chores you need done. 884-9499 or 475-1555.

CALL GRANDMA, SHE WILL BABYSIT ANY- time, 884-4635.

FLOOR COVERINGS INSTALLED: Carpet, linoleum, tile, parquet, ceramics. Orrie Moore, 884-3852

WATKINS PRODUCTS now available on Key Peninsula. Try our famous vanilla. Have a get acquainted party. Need extra income, call for more information. Marvin or Myrtle Keizur 884-3566

WE REPLACE JEANS AND PANTS ZIPPERS! \$8.50 each, Home Laundromat, 884-9292.

REAL ESTATE

WATERFRONT. 142' LOW BANK, SWEEPING 180° view. Western exposure, 4½ wooded acres. Crescent Beach Rd., Vaughn. Existing cabin with sky-lights, wood stove and fireplace. \$79,500 assume \$66,000. Call today and ask for Carol or Scott. 524-8900.

3 BEDROOM RAMBLER IN QUIET AREA OF Lake Minterwood, fireplace in living room. Owner anxious, asking \$55,000. Russ Beckim 884-4634, Shorewood Realty 851-9949.

AUTOMOTIVE

1979, 750cc YAMAHA. GOOD CONDITION, low mileage, \$1000, 884-4703.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: DOOR, SOLID MAHOGANY, 36" carved exterior. 6' glass slider, aluminum frame. Call 884-3319.

FREE DOBERMAN. Year old male, all shots. Needs running room and/or kids. Friendly, yet barks and growls at night noises -- great watchdog. 884-2882.

FOR SALE: TROY-BILT 6hp Horse model tiller used less than 50 hrs. 884-3606

