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"How about a good buy on some fresh blackberries?" Who could resist a bargain from four such fine merchandisers as Jenae' Charboneau and Lisa Charboneau of Vaughn, and their friends Meggin McPhee and Catlyn McPhee who were visiting from their home in Woodinville. It was warm on August 19 when this picture was taken.

Back to School!

It may seem hard to believe, but the summer is just about over, and the kids will be headed back to school very shortly. Subject to settling work contracts with both the teachers and the non-certificated personnel, the Peninsula School District expects to open its doors to an estimated 6075 children on September 9. Attendance is expected to be "up" again at almost all of the 13 major buildings in the district, reflecting the steadily-increasing population in the two-Peninsula area north of the Tacoma Narrows Bridge.

At its last regular meeting, the Peninsula School Board passed a \$24,612,679 budget to operate the school system in the 1987-88 school year, with increases due mainly to certain salary schedules made by the State Legislature and an increase in the number of children attending local schools. This year the District will again be the largest local employer in any field, with a total of 433 teachers, and 209 other non-certificated personnel.

In this issue of the NEWS our spotlight is on our local schools of the Key Peninsula area, with special information appearing on pages 1,12,13,16 and 17.

As there will be children coming and going who are new to the district, and many extra cars and busses on the road before and after school hours, we trust that everyone will drive on our Peninsula roads with extra care.

Superintendent Hulst issues school welcome!

Dear Citizens of the Key Peninsula:

It will be a real pleasure to welcome almost 6,400 students back to the Peninsula School District for the 1987-88 school year. Over 1,300 of these students will be attending schools on the Key Peninsula: KP Middle School, and Evergreen, Minter Creek and Vaughn Elementary Schools. Our students will be transported to our thirteen schools by 50 bus drivers, welcomed at the door by 159 clerical, custodial, and support personnel, served lunch by 51 food service employees, and taught by 433 teachers and other certificated staff.

All of us at the Peninsula School District look forward to this upcoming school year with a real sense of excitement. As a result of the successful pas-

sage of the bond issue and levy in 1986, additions will be in progress at Minter Elementary, and a remodel/addition project at Evergreen Elementary. Site improvements are underway at Key Peninsula and Vaughn, and improved landscaping and a new coat of paint will be in evidence at all schools.

We are very proud of the new teachers who were hired during the summer; we anticipate three or four new staff at Peninsula High School, one at Key Peninsula Middle School, four at Vaughn Elementary, and two at Evergreen. We are proud too, of certain program improvements planned for this coming year: a new reading program, Impressions, published by Holt/Rinehart/Winston, to be utilized this year for the first time in

grades K-5; a new computer-guided math program at Peninsula High School; a technology education unit to be incorporated into the middle school curriculum, and a newly adopted health curriculum, K-12.

We are so grateful, too, for the continuing contributions made by parent volunteers and by parent organizations on the Key Peninsula. We look forward to a new year with renewed emphasis on a Home/School/Community partnership.

Best wishes to all of you for a successful school year in 1987-88!

Sincerely yours,
Tom R. Hulst, Superintendent

With Grandparents Day
September 1987

Destruction of mail should be reported

Local residents have been reporting an outbreak of both tampering and destruction of the U. S. mail from their rural boxes in the last few weeks. The vandalism and destruction of mail has been particularly noted in the Tiedeman Road area, and along 76th St. (KPS-Whiteman Road).

Such vandalism of the mails is a federal offense, and anyone found guilty of such actions can receive a severe sentence.

Any resident experiencing such vandalism to their U.S. mail is requested to report the circumstances promptly to the Post Office serving their respective rural route, and to the Pierce County Sheriff.

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Skating to start up!

The regular skating program at the Civic Center, Vaughn, will start up again on September 11. Children under 12 skate from 6-7:45 pm and 12 and over from 8-9:30 pm. Cost of skating and skates remains the same. Come on out and join in this fun activity!



Big bucks at Bingo!

Lightning struck again at Bingo at the Civic Center on Wednesday evening August 19 when Thelma Shields came up with all the right numbers at the right time to win a \$500 cash prize. The "again" comes from the fact that it was only about five weeks earlier that Ms. Shields had walked off with a \$280 prize while minding the same "B's", "T's", "N's", "G's" and "O's".

Bingo is played every Wednesday at the Civic Center at 7 pm, and is an activity of the Key Peninsula Civic Center Association. Everyone is welcome, and refreshments are available during the evening. Come on down!

Editorial comment

Home/School teamwork a MUST for our children

With this issue of the NEWS we note the opening of public and private schools in our area for the 1987-88 educational year.

Never before has it been so plain to those who try to plan for our children's future that today's students will be entering a world in which competition will come not just from other young people from "across town," but from other young people now in school in Japan, Germany, Korea, Israel, Russia, France, Sweden, and throughout the world.

The very survival of many businesses in the United States (and therefore the jobs of their employees) is and will be dependent upon how well and efficiently their employees work, think and produce in competition with other plants and their employees throughout the industrialized world.

Those who will be working in businesses and enterprises of various types in the United States in the years to come will need every bit of education they can compile, both through high school and, for the majority, on into college.

To insure that their children get this education, parents have a supremely important role to play in setting attitudes and approaches to learning within each individual household. Children immediately sense whether parents value educational goals and opportunities, particularly whether they value them highly enough to work for them, and provide the parental participation, interest, and assistance that young people really need from the home to make a success at school.

We hope that this school year will be a banner one in local parent educational assistance, participation, and enthusiasm all the way.

It's one of the very best ways to help the kids!

KLS

Letters - Letters - Letters, You Send Us Letters

Dear Editor:

I wish to thank the many Key Peninsula citizens who contributed \$1.00 each to make possible the full-page message supporting Proposition #1, the "Sheriff's Levy," appearing in this issue of the Key Peninsula NEWS. Among questions asked which I feel to be of general interest:

Q. If Prop. 1 passes, when will collection of revenues begin?

A. In January 1988.

Q. Can these funds be diverted to any other purpose?

A. No! The money collected from Pierce County Prop. 1 will be placed in a special fund to be used exclusively for the purpose of criminal law enforcement in unincorporated Pierce County.

Q. When will the hiring of the new Sheriff's deputies begin?

A. Ten new deputies will be hired and will begin training in January 1988, ten more will be added in March 1988, another ten in May 1988, ten in July 1988, and the final ten in September 1988. The full complement of new deputies will be hired and in various levels of training by September 1988.

Q. How many of these new deputies will be administrative or "non-street cops?"

A. None. All new deputies will be "in white cars." This does not mean that they will be fully qualified as "journey-men/women" deputies. It is estimated that, before a deputy reaches this level, approximately two years of training and experience with seasoned officers will be required.

Q. How many deputies will be assigned to the Peninsula area?

A. Five new deputies will be added to the current contingent of eight at the Purdy office of the Pierce County Sheriff's Department making a total of thirteen. This is ten percent of the total of the new deputies. The thirteen Sheriff's deputies will be permanently assigned to the Peninsula area, none will be transferred to other areas without replacements.

Q. When will this come before the voters?

A. On Tuesday, September 15, 1987.

Proposition #1 might not be the

perfect answer to our law enforcement problems but it is the very best chance we have to improve things. All of us involved in PRIDE (Pierce Residents Investing in Dedicated Enforcement) hope that Key Peninsula will vote YES on Prop. #1 on Tuesday, September 15.

Hugh McMillan

Dear Editor:

I'm writing to thank the many people who contributed so much to help make Pioneer Day this year the great success that it was. Among those who must be mentioned are: Bob Updegraff and the Americal Disposal for the trash containers and disposing of the "leavings"; the Key Peninsula NEWS for the assistance with the outdoor portapotties; all those folks who purchased Pioneer Day buttons; the kind people at the Swap Meet in Uptown Key Center, Ed Kirkevold (who did our electrical work); Jeff Charboneau of Charboneau Construction, and Key Western Building Supply who delivered and returned our booths, and all the other fine people who helped to make the event a success.

Karen Todhunter

Dear Editor:

...(a change of address)...please make a note of it, as I would like to continue receiving the Key Peninsula News to find out what's happening in my home town. Thank you. Sue Sweeten.

Dear Editor:

We enjoy your paper very much. We are now retired and live in Arizona but we used to live in Home and raised our family there. Naturally, we like to hear any news of Home, Lakebay, Key Center and Vaughn. We especially enjoy our old friend Cecil Paul's articles.

Mr. & Mrs. Bill Hinzman.
(Ed. Note:)

Thank you very much for your letter. We send the NEWS to subscribers in many parts of the United States. Subscriptions are only \$7 per year, and make a great gift for family members or friends who may have moved away. There is a subscription blank elsewhere in the NEWS.

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Going UP! Peninsula Light Company crew installs a new "tall" pole along Lackey Road in the central Key Peninsula area. Staff photo by Hugh McMillan

Peninsula movings and shakings.....

Tuesday, September 1...

Angel Guild meets at the KC Library at 10 am.
Cootiettes 609 will visit Cottesmore Nursing Home.
Peninsula Social Club potluck at Longbranch Church, 6:30 pm.
TOPS meet at the Civic Center, weigh-in 6:15 pm, meeting 7 pm.
KP Athletic Association meets at Civic Center, 7:30 pm.

Wednesday, September 2...

Community Services Center, Home, serves hot lunch to seniors at noon.
Lions Club meets at Huckleberry Inn, 7 pm.

Thursday, September 3...

KP Sr. Society Board mtg. Civic Center, 10 am.
KP Senior Society potluck lunch at noon, Gold room/Civic Center.
KP Advisory Council meets at KC Fire Hall, 7 pm.

Friday, September 4...

KP Business Association meets at the Estery, KC Corral, 7:30 am.
Upper Sound Grange 705 potluck, 7 pm, Civic Center. Business - election of 1988 officers. Guest speakers: Drs. Strocker and Krympec.

Saturday, September 5...

Community picnic and games at Volunteer Park, 11 am to 5 pm.
Community softball tournament - Volunteer Park - start 11 am.
Labor Day weekend dance - Longbranch Improvement Club - 9pm - 1am.

Tuesday, September 8...

Altrusa Club meets at the Shoreline Restaurant at noon.
TOPS meets in Gold Room of Civic Center. Weigh-in 6:15, meeting 7 pm.
KPCC Association Executive meeting 7:30 pm.
Peninsula Emblem Club meets at Peninsula Elks Lodge (St. Hiway 16), 7:30 pm.
Vaughn PTO meets at

Wednesday, September 9...

Peninsula Neighbors Craft Club meets at Longbranch Church, 10 am.
Community Services Center hot lunch for seniors at noon; all are welcome.
Friends of the Library meet in the Brones Room at 7 pm.
KP Park Board meets at the Civic Center, 7:30 pm.

Thursday, September 10...

KP Senior Society potluck, Civic Center, noon.
Dr. Penrose Orthopedic Guild meets at the home of Mrs. Helen Drake at noon.
KP Advisory Council meets at the KC Fire Hall at 7 pm.
KPCC Association Board meeting, Gold Room, 7:30 pm.

Monday, September 14...

VFW and Auxiliary meet at 8 pm in the VFW room, Civic Center.

Tuesday, September 15...

ELECTION DAY - CAST YOUR VOTE!

Cootiettes 609 will visit the Naval Hospital
TOPS meet at the Civic Center 6:15 pm.
Vaughn VPO meets at the school at 7pm.
Morning run of the Herron Island ferry is the last for approximately two weeks while the vessel undergoes its mandatory Coast Guard inspection, and any repair work found necessary.

Dates to watch for

Thursday, September 17...

Walt's "Longest-residents" luncheon, Civic Center, noon

Saturday and Sunday, September 19 and 20 ...

Longbranch Salmon Derby

Saturday, September 26.

KP Lions' Pancake feed at Peninsula High School, 9 am to 3 pm

Saturday, October 24.....

LAMA Dance, Longbranch Improvement Club

Saturday, October 31...

Halloween Party, KP Civic Center, Vaughn.

Power poles go UP and UP on Key Peninsula

As the summer draws to a close, Peninsula Light is working busily to complete a major power line project down the center of the Key Peninsula.

According to Peninsula Light engineer Gordie McCormick, the company is "closing the missing link" of a higher power capacity line running 3.4 miles south from the Vaughn substation to the intersection of Delano Road and the Key Peninsula Highway, about one mile south of Home.

According to McCormick, Peninsula Light currently owns property on the northeast corner of this intersection and long-range plans call for the probable construction of a sub-station at this point "maybe in the mid-to-late 1990's. In the long run, the new line, mounted on new, very high poles, will be used to carry power at a 115,000 volt potential to the new substation, when it is built. Until that time the new line will be used to carry power at a 12,500 volt level to the southern portion of the Key Peninsula, providing a second, parallel "feeder" to the dis-

tribution lines currently existing. Thus, the new installation will provide a second power distribution ability for the next several years, and will then be used to feed the new substation at Delano Road when it is built. Overall cost of the project, which has also included a fair amount of brush-cutting and tree-limbing, as well as pole replacement, was budgeted at \$326,000. Like other summer projects in the Northwest, Light Company officials hope to have this one wrapped up by the time good construction weather comes to an end, possibly around October 15.

The work on the tall poles, which will someday carry the much higher voltage to the new, planned substation, is interwoven with a second program on Key Peninsula, that of testing and either treating or replacing older power line poles that may have rotted. All-in-all, Peninsula Light figures that it has about 16,000 poles in its system and, in 1986, the company embarked upon a 4-year/4000 poles each year pole-inspection-and-treatment program.

As it was generally believed that the poles on the southern end of Key Peninsula were in the worst shape, the program was started last year (1986) in the Key Center area and south. The work is being performed by Bode Inspection Service out of Lake Oswego, Oregon, and of the 4000 poles inspected in 1986, about 700 poles were found to be in such bad shape that they had to be replaced. Some of the poles found to be defective were as "young" as 11 years of age, while other poles to be replaced had been in the ground as long as 40 years. Work this year on pole inspection and treatment is generally planned for another 4000 poles in the area north of Key Center, expanding north to Minter and Wauna and into some sections of the Rosedale area. The rest of the poles to be inspected and treated (or

replaced) will be the remaining 8000 poles on the Gig Harbor Peninsula, which will be worked on in 1988 and 1989.

Fire District 16 seeks volunteers

Fire District 16 is currently seeking a number of new volunteers to join the Department and serve the volunteer needs of our growing community. New volunteers must be between 18 and 45 years of age, in good health and physical condition, living on the Key Peninsula, and able to commit some time for training and emergency responses.

If you would be interested in joining our local department, you are encouraged to stop in at the Key Center Fire Station, or call 884-2222.

Your Park Board reports

by Daphne Daus

The Key Peninsula Athletic Association has just completed a successful slow pitch season at Volunteer Park. During the summer KPAA sponsored a tournament to help defray the cost of moving the building donated by the Olsons, and raised approximately \$1,800.

Soccer season is due to begin August 26 with practice and the games will start September 18. The teams comprise first-through sixth-grade students, and are sponsored by the Peninsula Athletic Association.

KPAA's annual Labor Day Picnic is scheduled for September 5 at Volunteer Park from 9 am-5 pm. Part of the festivities will include a softball three-inning tournament between residents of the different geographic communities (i.e. Key Center, Vaughn, Longbranch, etc). Oskar Schock, president of KPAA, reported a perpetual trophy will be awarded to the winning team. During the day there will also be soccer and horseshoe tournaments. Various activities for children are planned, including water balloon toss and a hayride. All attending are asked to bring a potluck item. KPAA will be providing free watermelon and corn. There will be hot dogs and hamburgers available for purchase. If you are interested in playing in any of the tournaments, please contact Oskar Schock at 884-3854 for more information.

KPBA news

by Mary Ann Huntington

Discussion at the August 21 meeting of the Key Peninsula Business Association centered around Pioneer Day and how to improve it next year. A few ideas include a 10K run, a road rally or poker run, and possibly some innertube races at Longbranch. We hope to have events happening all over the Peninsula, from Lake Kathryn Village to Longbranch. Jake Jacobson will chair the 1988 Pioneer Day festival. If you enjoyed this year's event, please let us know. A lot of hard work went into trying to make August 8 a very special day and any comments will be appreciated.

The KPBA's next project will be a Christmas promotion. Is it that time already? Activities will center around the Key Center Corral with a tree lighting ceremony and Santa Claus. The Fire Department plans to publish Santa's route in the KP NEWS this year, so no little kids will have to miss seeing him. The date for this event will be set later.

The Business Association is made up of about twenty-eight people from all types of businesses on the Peninsula. We welcome your attendance. If you are new in the area and would like to get involved, just join us for coffee the 1st and 3rd Fridays, 7:30 am at the Eatery, uptown Key Center.

KP Civic Center Assn. Board meeting report

The KPCCA Board met in regular session on August 13, 1987, and was called to order at 7:30 pm by President Vicki Henschel.

VFW Commander Jim Woolrich thanked Al Champlain for his chairmanship of the fireworks sale this year, and asked that the VFW be given charge again next year. Jim reported that from net proceeds of \$2,595.99, 60% would go to the Civic Center and 40% would be retained by VFW. It was MSC that the VFW have charge of the 1988 fireworks sale with the same spread of profits.

Ann Larson reported on the Pioneer Day auction. Net amount raised was \$2091.45. She was congratulated by the Board on her excellent chairmanship of the event.

KP NEWS staff asked for typing and advertising lay-up help in order to spread the workload, and reported otherwise satisfactory progress of the paper.

The Park Board/KPCCA contract was discussed, with President Henschel saying little progress had been made in the past month due to vacations. It had been agreed, however, that the KPCCA fundraising monies belong to the Civic Center. The Park Board meeting of the previous evening was discussed, in particular the altercation between John Steiner and Dale Loy. President Henschel was to write a letter of protest to the Park Board president.

Skating Manager Dan Orme requested skate sessions start up again on September 11, and fees and hours remain the same as last year.

Frank Thompson, representing the Horsemen's Association, stated his organization wishes to sponsor the Halloween Party at the Civic Center again this year. The school VPO's will be approached to assist in this year's event, and the evening will run from 6:30 to 10:30.

It was decided to hold the annual free Christmas dinner, for residents who are alone, on Christmas Day this year.

The Civic Center gym will be free to Evergreen School for recreational activities of the students from 9:30 to 11:30 am each Tuesday throughout the school year, this will ease the restricted classroom space caused by the remodeling program. Meeting adjourned at 9:10 pm.

A FREE gift for you!

The first person calling the office of the KP NEWS at 884-4699, and giving us the number "4499", and then their name, address and telephone number, will receive a certificate for a complete FREE Luncheon Pizza and a Coke, courtesy of the Great American Pizza Factory in uptown Key Center, next to the Ice Cream Shoppe.

BUY IT, SELL IT, OR JUST PLAIN GET RID OF IT with a classified ad in the Key Peninsula NEWS.

Celebrate Seniority at the Puyallup Fair

Seniors planning to attend the Western Washington Fair at Puyallup this year may wish to plan to go on either September 22 or 23 to attend a special exhibit called "Celebrate Seniority". Within the exhibit, many different activities and demonstrations will be presented by Tacoma/Pierce County senior centers. There will be over 30 booths with information on health services, educational and recreational opportunities, and social services. In the field of medicine, seniors will be able to check up on themselves with free tests for cholesterol, vision, hearing, skin cancer, lung function, a computer cancer risk assessment, and tests for vascular flow, blood pressure, and blood glucose.

Displays will include ceramics, candles, woodcarvings, and paintings.

All seniors are invited to enjoy the overall exhibit, and to also sit down for a free cup of coffee.

Following is the schedule for "Celebrate Seniority":

Tuesday, September 22

- 9 am Senior Exercise and aerobics
- 10 am Woodcarving
- Noon Employment counseling
- Noon Jigsaw Puzzle contest
Puzzles courtesy of Helen's Hallmark Shoppes
Prizes courtesy of Puget Sound National Bank
- 1 pm Woodcarving
- 3 pm Memorie Singers, Lakewood Senior Center
- 4 pm Sparks Choir, Spana-Park Senior Center
- 5 pm Tacoma Banjo Band
- 6 pm Old Time Fiddlers

Wednesday, September 23

- 9 am Senior exercise and aerobics
- 10 am Woodcarving
- 10 am Taking Care of Aging Parents
- Noon Employment counseling
- 1 pm DARE's Golden Tone Singers
- 1:30 pm Ceramics
- 5 pm Ballroom/pattern dancing



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by Paul Cyr,
Council member
District 7



In an effort to address concerns regarding law enforcement in unincorporated areas, Pierce County is seeking voter approval for a tax increase to hire 50 new deputies. Proposition No. 1 will be on the September 15 ballot and this measure would raise property taxes 43 cents for \$1,000 of assessed valuation on all property outside of cities in Pierce County. The proposal requires a simple majority for approval. The impact of the levy for Key Peninsula residents will mean increased law enforcement officers to fight crime in the area. All of Pierce County currently has 174 commissioned officers serving over 326,000 residents of the unincorporated area. This represents .57 deputies per thousand people and is the lowest staffing ratio in the entire Puget Sound region. Response times to routine calls, especially burglary and theft, are much too long in rural Pierce County. The average response time is between 38 and 50 minutes and often longer. With the proposed levy, staffing of each Council district will increase between 30 and 50 percent. The levy collected will be placed in a special fund for law enforcement only. State law prohibits taking from this special fund for any other purpose. The Fire Districts and other junior taxing districts within the County have worked with the County Executive and Sheriff's Department in support of the proposed levy. The Peninsula detachment located in its new headquarters in Purdy is responsible for law enforcement services in the Gig Harbor-Key Peninsula area. It is currently staffed by one sergeant and six deputies. Our district covers 117 square miles and has over 100 miles of saltwater shoreline. The total population for the area is approaching 42,000. Our area is experiencing steady residential and commercial growth. As you know, this growth has increased the detachment's workload. Activity for 1986 shows calls dispatched numbered 4,314. The proposed levy will allow the Peninsula detachment to better serve residents of the area, not only with quicker response to demand, but more efficient follow-up on crimes committed. The levy will allow the Peninsula detachment to hire five additional deputies to serve our area.

The County would appreciate your thoughtful consideration of this important ballot measure on September 15. One final note: my Key Peninsula meetings are held regularly on the fourth Monday of each month at 7:30 pm at the Civic Center. I value your attendance and input on any issues that concern you.

Please support the many fine local merchants that serve our community and advertise in the NEWS. They provide the products and services we all need, and make publication of the NEWS possible.

Longbranch - Peninsula South

Longbranch salmon derby

The Longbranch Improvement Club and the Longbranch Mercantile Store have jointly announced that there will be another edition of the Annual Longbranch Salmon Derby this year, September 19 and 20.

Volunteers have been working hard to make this year's Derby an even greater success than ever before. A \$500 first prize for the largest salmon taken, and a second prize of \$250 will be awarded. For third prize there will be a rod and reel; there will also be a dogfish prize and prizes for children.

Fish taken for the Derby must be caught in area 13, which is south of the Tacoma Narrows. Weigh-in will be done at the area between Blundell's Longbranch Chowder House and the Longbranch Mercantile Store.

Tickets for the Derby this year will be \$6, which covers fishing for both days, and each ticket holder will receive 1/4 of a bar-b-qued Pederson Farms chicken, hot off the bar-b-que at the Longbranch Store.

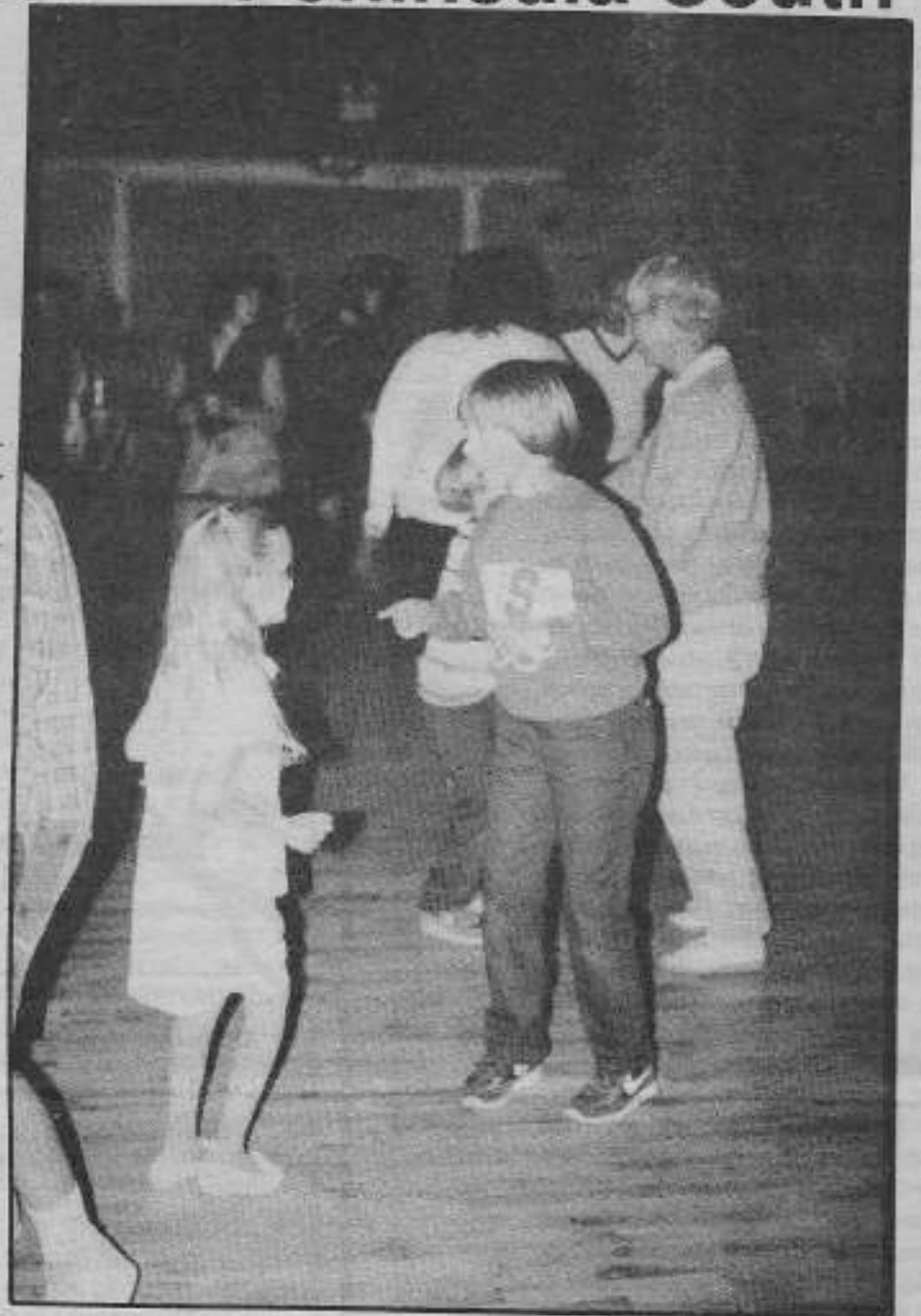
Jean Young, manager of the Longbranch Mercantile Store, has been coordinating many of the activities of the Derby this year and she has announced that tickets will be available from Colony Real Estate, Properties Northwest, Key Western Building Supply, the Liquor Store in Key Center, Chat's Chevron Service in Home, and at the Longbranch Mercantile Store. Further information on the Derby can be obtained by calling 884-3721.

50 Years of family gatherings

August 2, 1987 marked the 50th year that the descendants of the Rickert brothers and sisters, who moved from Germany in the 1880's, have gathered together for their annual summer picnic.

Several Rickert families and relatives, who include the Ottos and Summerfelts, moved to Longbranch in the early 1900s. The first picnic was held on Stanfield's beach in 1937 (now Camp Wakoma) at the end of Key Peninsula. In 1953 the picnic spot was moved down the beach to the George Rickert's, now owned by daughter and son-in-law Marge and Dick Radonich, and the family has been gathering there ever since.

Over 200 people were in attendance and the weather was perfect for such a crowd. Some family members had not attended in over 25 years so there was much catching up. The oldest member was Helen Rickert Wyatt, 91, who now lives in Key Center, and the youngest was Rocky Rickert, 4 months who lives in Portland, Ore.



On Saturday, August 15, the Longbranch Improvement Club held a "Family Dance" for residents of all ages. No liquor was either served or brought in during the evening, rather it was soft drinks and other refreshments. Dance Committee Chairman Del Mikelsen was a prime mover behind the provision of family dances, and all reports indicate it was a great success. The Longbranch Improvement Club winds up its summer dance season with the annual Labor Day dance this coming weekend on September 5.

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CHILDREN are headed back for school. Let's be real careful with our driving so that they get there and return home safely!



Community Picnic

by Oskar Schock

Call up the cousins — remind all your neighbors and friends — Labor Day weekend is almost here and the Key Peninsula Community Picnic at Volunteer Park promises to be the best ever.

Nobody will want to miss taking part in the activities and contests. Bring your softball mitt and favorite bat to assure your community's victory in the 3-inning community tournament. Bring your tennis racket and discover a new tennis partner. Bring your frisbee for some casual play with friends and family. Bring a picnic lunch or a few bucks to buy some food at the concession to go with your free, roasted corn. But most important, bring your family, friends, even your co-workers! There will be plenty to do for people of all ages. Invite your city friends to experience this down-home community event featuring wheelbarrow, 3-legged, sack and other races, waterballoon tosses, tug-of-war, new games, badminton, volleyball, croquet, and more.

There will be ample opportunity to prove your skill or just have fun taking part in the women vs. men soccer tournament. Bring your horseshoes for the horseshoe tournament. With all this happening, you may also want to bring a couple of lawn chairs so you can relax in the sun and enjoy watching the kids as they participate in contests and games designated just for them. So come on out to the park and have a great time!

Hey folks, we could still use a few more judges, referees, umpires and trophy or ribbon presenters. These are brief time commitments and will allow the fun to happen smoothly and as planned. Call today and choose an activity and a time to add to the day. Call Oskar at 884-3854.

Volunteer Park logging

by Keith Stiles

"Official" news has been scarce on the subject of the logging on Park District land since the KP Park Board met about two weeks ago. During that meeting, former Park Commissioner Jim Penfield requested a public statement relative to the plans, timber sales, logging activities, and fund distribution on the project, but that statement has not been released as of presstime for the NEWS.

As far as can be determined, members of the Park Board are still awaiting any formal plans that may be forthcoming concerning the much-discussed horse arena, and a description of funding sources that may be sought. At the most recent meeting of the Park Board, a motion was made and passed unanimously that all funds derived from the recent sale of the timber would go directly into the Park Board general fund for such expenditures as the Park Board may find necessary to operate district properties, such as the Civic Center and Volunteer Park.



Skating starts Sep. 11 at the Civic Center!



Mrs. Helen Millen, shown here with her husband Herb, spoke at the August 20 meeting of the Senior Society at the Civic Center. At one time, Mrs. Millen was a missionary in Liberia, and she displayed several artifacts from her life there, including this skin of a boa constrictor which she told the group was "killed in her own backyard." Mr. and Mrs. Millen now live at Jackson Lake. Staff photo by Lee Stiles



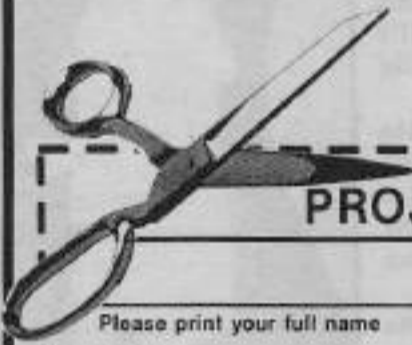
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All voluntary money received from considerate customers this winter will go directly to low-income families. Through the mutual cooperation of a variety of state and local agencies, programs similar to "Project Help" are being operated successfully by other utilities throughout the state.

The Pierce County Community Action Agency (PCCAA), Peninsula FISH and Peninsula Light Company have agreed to work together in order to maximize financial assistance to those customers less fortunate this winter. Project Help is the vehicle for this cooperation.

The warmest gift you give this season could be your financial support to assist someone less fortunate with their electric heating bill. Please make your pledge to Project Help today by completing the above information and then mailing it to Peninsula Light Company as soon as possible.

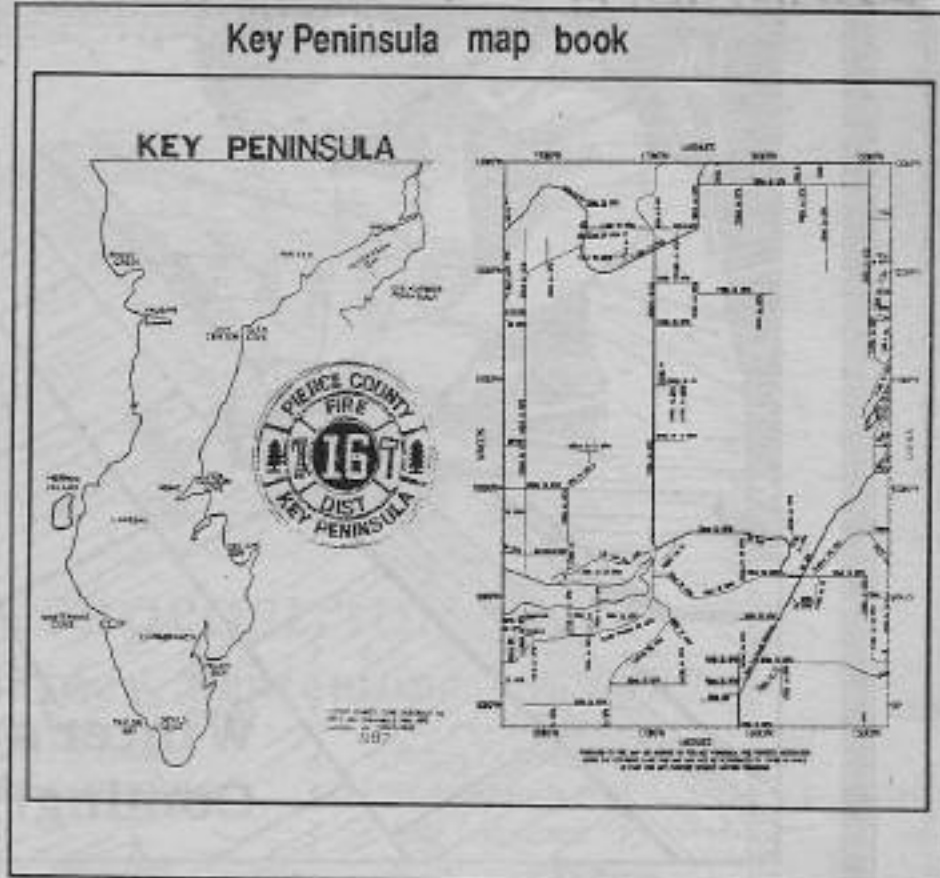
Details regarding income criteria may be acquired by calling Pierce County Community Action Agencies, 591-7240.



Judy Meschke, right, of Peninsula Light Co., and Sharry McVey of the Pierce County Community Action Agency, are working together in Project Help to offer financial assistance for customers unable to pay power bills. The program functions by encouraging customers to pledge an amount for low income families.



Fire District 16 Chief Horrace Kanno and Mary Ramsdell get a good look at the new Department map book, a 40-page publication that can be a great help to anyone looking for Key Peninsula addresses. A "Locator" page in the front of the book makes it fast and easy to use. The new map book's cover is shown at the center, and a typical page out of the book, showing each Peninsula street in great detail, is shown at the right.



Firefighters Association publishes map book of Key Peninsula streets

The Key Peninsula Firefighters Association is proudly displaying its most recent project, a 40-page map book of every named road, street, avenue, court, drive, and address location for the entire Key Peninsula area. Put together by the

efforts of firefighters Tim Lemon and Fred Ramsdell, plus help from several others, the map book is the first publication to accurately show where every one of our streets is located and "how to get there".

The map book is an 8-1/2 x 11 inch publication, and includes a front "finder" indexing page, which enables the reader to quickly see just what parts of the Key Peninsula are covered on each page of the

map. Coverage of the map book corresponds with the area covered by Fire District 16, which is roughly from Devils Head north and east to the Purdy Spit, then north to the county line, west along the county line to the intersection with Mason County (near Rocky Bay), and then back along the western shoreline of the Key Peninsula to Devils Head.

Every member of Fire District 16 will have a copy of the new map book, and the

information is expected to be a great assistance in clarifying many outlying area addresses.

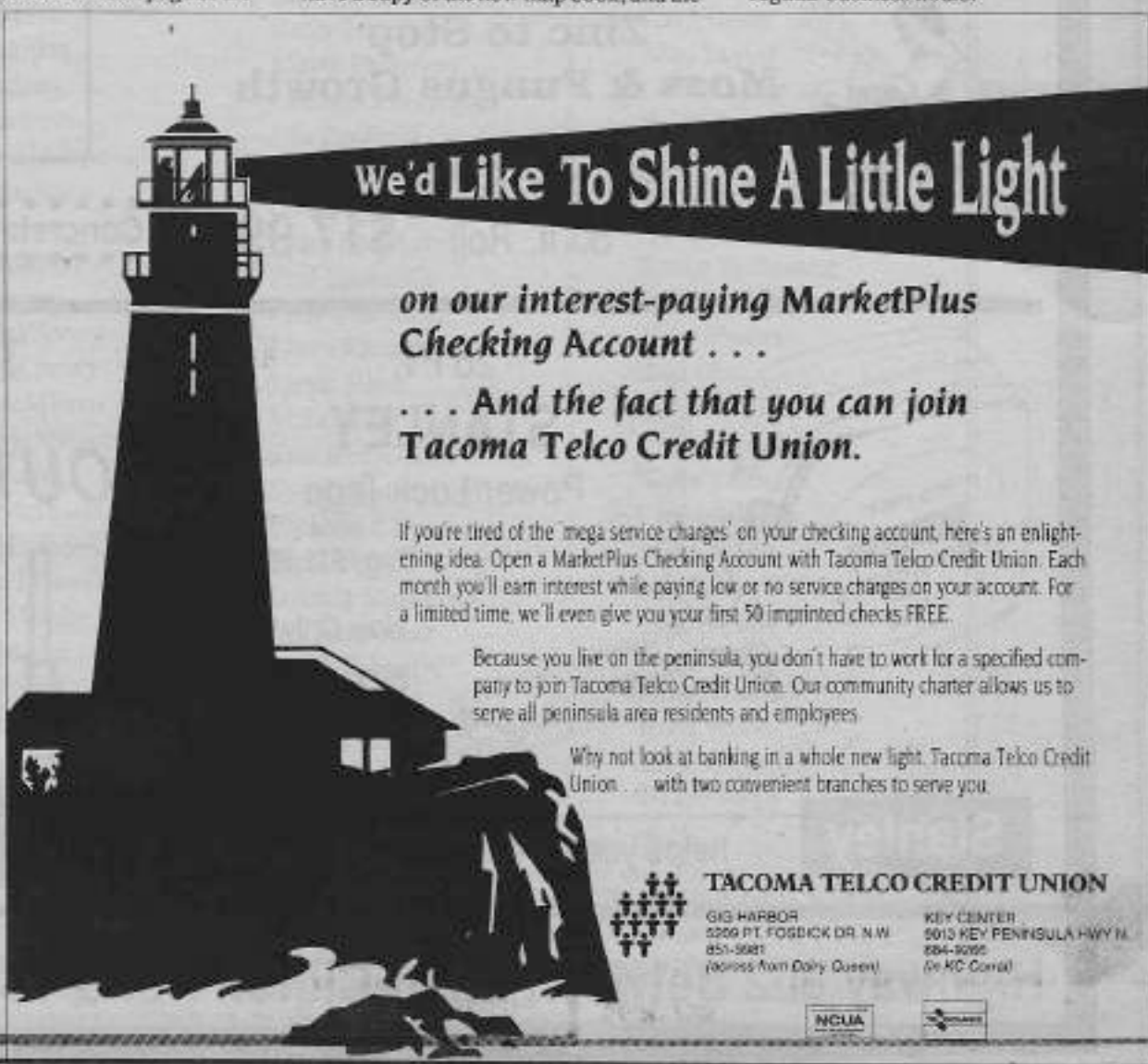
The new book is also being made available for sale to local residents for the very modest price of \$4, which the Firefighters will use to help defray the costs of production. If you wish to purchase a copy of the new map book, just drop by the Fire Station at Key Center during regular business hours.

Symposium will discuss Pierce County growth

The Puget Sound Council of Governments is sponsoring a special half-day symposium for local officials and citizens entitled "Pierce County Growth, Who Decides?" on Thursday, September 24, at the Tacoma Sheraton Hotel. Hours of the symposium are scheduled as Noon-6 pm, with a 10:30 am registration. The day's program will begin with lunch and a keynote speaker, and then will be followed with presentations on "Where is growth taking Pierce County?", "What future can we have?" (working groups in discussion sessions); "Bridging Today and Tomorrow" (a panel debate/discussion); "Translating Visions"; followed by a buffet and mixer from 6 pm to 8:30 pm. Registration fee is \$5.00 until September 17; more information can be obtained by calling Carol Thompson at 464-7528.



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

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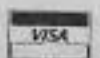
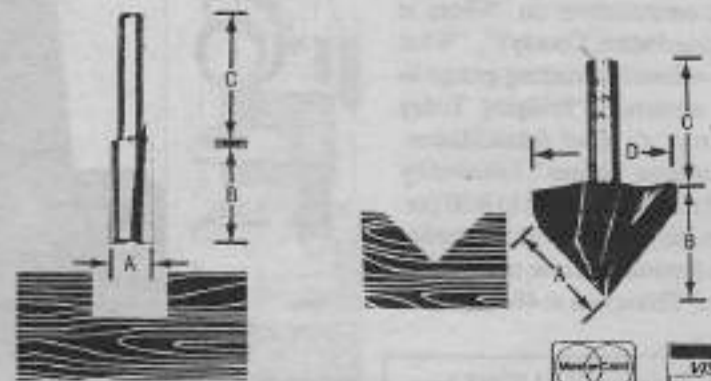
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Give Crime A Message
 From The

Key Peninsula vote YES!

PROPOSITION No. 1
 Tuesday, September 15, 1987

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This \$140 message was paid for by the Peninsula residents whose names appear above. We ask you to join us in voting YES for Proposition # 1. This is the only way in which we can help to improve our Pierce County Sheriff's Department. A YES vote will bring 50 additional Sheriff's deputies to the Department. Five of these new Deputies will be added to the Peninsula contingent in Purdy. That's 10 percent of the new force and we have the guarantees of Pierce County Executive Joe Stortini and Sheriff Ray Fjetland that these deputies will remain on duty on our Peninsulas. Please help us to make this long over-due improvement a reality. Questions: call PRIDE Chairman Bob Hunt (549-2259, a non-toll number), Hugh McMillan (884-3319), or anyone who answers 272-9649.



The cat doctor.....

The lady had never been sick. Now, a thunderbolt. Her doctor looked serious as he broke the news. "You must check into the hospital, right now." "No, not next week, now."

Timidly, she asked. "Can I go home and tell my husband?" "Yes, you may, but we will expect you not later than four o'clock, now run along."

Once home, her husband too, was shocked. How could this be? He had learned to depend on her, more than he knew. But he must be brave - sure he could take care of himself - she was not so sure.

"You know poor Tommy Cat has to have his pill, three times a day." "Can you give it to him?" "Sure I can." "Now Mommy, you just leave things to me. Old Tom's leg will be well in no time."

Her hospital stay lasted four stressful days of poking and tests. Did she have cancer? They both skirted the subject, but each day seemed longer than the last, until the good news. She had a bad case of stomach ulcers. "Diet, lay off all that coffee, relax," the doctor said. "And take your medicine."

The word medicine reminded her. "Did you give Tommy Cat his pills?" "I sure did. No trouble at all. Guess I just have a knack with cats."

Later as she began to vacuum the house, she wondered at the whitish spots here and there around the floor. "Hah! Cat pills." But the cat's leg had healed. So she just smiles when he brags about how clever he is at getting pills down a cat's throat. "Gotta be smarter than the cat," he says.

Herron Island ferry to be out of service for 2-3 weeks

Herron Island residents are currently gearing up for a very special "feature" of island living... that of being without regular ferry transportation to the mainland for a period of about two weeks, starting after the morning runs of September 15. After that time the ferry will head for Tacoma where it will go into a mandatory safety check and inspection, and the hull will be checked, cleaned, and painted. The whole process usually takes about two weeks, according to island resident Jerry Hansen, but the exact time the ferry is out of service each year is dependent upon what the Coast Guard inspectors find. Coast Guard regulations require that public ferry inspections be done every 18 months, but an allowable variation of two months in this schedule makes it possible to avoid the inspection process in the mid-winter months, according to Hansen.

How do Herron Island residents deal with the lack of the car ferry for two to three weeks? Some of them have boats, and share "grocery service" with neighbors, some of them just "burrow in," and some of them plan a trip, or a visit with relatives in nearby cities. Emergencies require forward thought, and Fire District 16 has been making certain that all of the Station 6 gear is in top form for fire-fighting, and certain medical emergencies can be handled by meeting small boat passengers at the Herron dock with our local ambulances. Other extreme emergencies might involve the MAST helicopter transport service out of Fort Lewis, Hansen said.

"It's all a part of island living," said Jerry, who operates Longbranch Automotive at the southern end of the Key Peninsula. One gets the feeling that there will be a lot of neighborly "helping" going on.

Hummingbirdson show at the bank

During September, The Key Center branch of Gig Harbor National Bank will be exhibiting an item of artwork which is the combined effort of three local artists.

"Hummingbirds" is a painting by Sunnyslope artist Mark Kessler. Kessler enlisted Don Porter of Herron Point to help him design a means of using stained glass to help frame prints of Mark's paintings. The two combined to draw plans for a unique double frame which includes four stained glass panels, and commissioned Millers Frames in Belfair to produce five units. Millers cut, molded, and assembled these from raw oak stock. The frames were then used to exhibit four prints of the amazingly detailed oil paintings. The final unit of these prototypes is distinguished from the others in that a much greater use has been made of the design and color potentials offered by the use of the stained glass inserts. Be sure to drop by the bank and see these unique paintings.

Master food preservers at Puyallup Fair

Trained Master Food Preservers will staff a booth at the Western Washington Fair in Puyallup to answer food preservation questions, says Olga Fuste', Washington State University's Pierce County Cooperative Extension agent.

This is your opportunity to ask questions about pickles, tomatoes, fruit or vegetable preservation at home. The volunteers can answer questions about canning, freezing, pickling or dehydrating foods. They also will have Cooperative Extension's food preservation bulletins for sale.

So, come in and ask a Master Food Preserver. The booth is located in the Agriculture Building and is staffed from 10:00 am to 10:00 pm daily. The Western Washington Fair will run from September 11 through 27.

See you at the Fair!



Assistant Vice President/Purdy Manager Vince Tilotta, right, congratulates Paul Fattland for his work in developing the flagpole to give recognition to the Purdy area.

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Local slow-pitch team makes great showing.

The slowpitch softball team representing the Home Port Restaurant (previously operating in Home) gave up a game at the start, but then went on to win six straight and finished 13th among 72 teams in the recent 72-team USSSA Class D State Tournament at Olympia. Games were played on four fields over the August 7-9 weekend.

Dan Snook, who pitched for the "Home Porters", was named to the All-Star Team for the tournament. Home Port banged out a lot of hits, with a team average of over .475 throughout the weekend. Hitting over .600 for the series were David Johnson, Bruce Buckell, and Randy Nimrick.

Children's Sunday School at Longbranch Church

You are invited to bring your children to participate in Sunday School classes at the Longbranch Community Church.

The fall session begins Sunday, September 6, during morning worship at 11.



The Great American Pizza Factory opened in Uptown Key Center in late August, just south of Red Dogs Convenience Store. The new pizza establishment was opened by Mrs. Edna Campbell, who is shown here sharing a view of a fresh pizza with Dr. Robert Campbell, who operates his chiropractic practice on Lackey Road.

The theme for this fall will be "God's Promises." Classes include stories from the bible, activities, songs, and prayer. The Sunday School is under the direction of Julie Coldeen. For information call her at 884-3063.

The Longbranch Community Church is a non-denominational fellowship of Christians - all are invited to attend.



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Getting the kids registered

If you have recently moved into the Peninsula School District and have children who will be attending school, they will need to be registered. Here's the drill:

1) The district map shown here illustrates the general boundaries for elementary school attendance, grades K-5. Generally all children in grades 6, 7, and 8 go to Key Peninsula Middle School, and all high school students attend Peninsula High School in Purdy. For grades K-5, first determine which attendance area you are in. If you are close to a boundary line, you may call one of the schools and determine the answer as to your school of attendance.

2) To start Kindergarten this year, children must be at least 5-years old by August 31. They may be registered at School starting on August 31, and they must have a birth certificate or other document showing their age, their immunization records, and emergency numbers for persons to be contacted.

3) Elementary grade children can also begin registering at their school on August 31. Again children will need their immunization records as they will not be able to attend school until their shot records are complete.

4) Middle School children can also start registering on August 31, and also must have their immunization records to attend school. Report cards from the last school attended will be helpful, but records will be sent for by the school.

5) For high school students, new students should call the School District at 857-6171 for a registration appointment. Registration will be by appointment only.



New student orientation at Peninsula High School will be held in the auditorium on September 2 at 10 am.

School telephone numbers:

Evergreen Elementary: 884-3393
Vaughn Elementary: 884-9233
Minter Creek Element: 851-4542
KP Middle School: 884-4800

A family portrait fund-raising activity will be sponsored by Eagle Boosters in late October. Lisa Olsen and Lisa Mowatt will be co-chairpersons. Officers this year are: Helen Carlson, President; Lisa Mowatt, Vice-president; Rick Gudmonson, Secretary; and Wendy Hennessey, Treasurer.

UPS gets special national recognition

High school students and their parents may wish to know that MONEY magazine has recently named the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma as one of the "10 great tuition deals for your dollars".

The school was lauded in the story in MONEY for toughening academic standards, and shedding its image as a "party school" as was the perception in the 1970's.

UPS was the only Pacific Northwest school to make the list of the "top ten", which had been picked by the magazine from about 2000 private and state four-year institutions. All of the schools in the top 10 were cited for "giving great educations, and holding down costs".

Annual tuition for UPS in Tacoma is approximately \$8210, plus about \$3300 per year for room and board. UPS was founded by Methodist Church leaders in 1888, but the school is no longer affiliated with the United Methodist Church.

Peninsula High School scholarship fund

by Jane Hoffercker

In 1984, having heard of a successful local scholarship program at Port Angeles High School, Dele Gunnerson, principal of Peninsula High School, and Ellen Griffin, counselor, recruited a group of parents to undertake the task of providing a local scholarship program for PHS graduating seniors. These students were to be recognized not only for scholastic excellence, but also for community service, academic improvement, attitude, leadership, athletics, music, vocational aptitude, or any other of a number of accomplishments.

The PHS Scholarship Fund was established in the fall of 1984. The goals of the program are twofold: to increase community involvement in the continuing educations of our students at vocational, community, and four year colleges; and to recognize the achievements and educational goals of our students.

Members of the community may contribute to the PHS Scholarship Fund by making a donation to the Perpetual Scholarship Trust Fund or by providing a named scholarship.

Donations of any amount to the Perpetual Trust Fund help to ensure the continuation of the program. Scholarships are provided each year from the interest earned on the contributed money. A donation of even \$5 helps to keep the program growing. Some people choose to make large contributions to the Perpetual Fund instead of providing individual scholarships in their own names.

Contributors who want to establish scholarships in their own names may do so by donating \$100 or more. This allows them to name the scholarship, set the criteria, and choose the recipient from the graduating seniors participating in the program.

In order for a graduating senior to participate in the program he/she must complete a Scholarship Notebook. The notebook includes a personal data sheet, statement of purpose, transcript, letters of recommendation, and information on activities and interests. It serves as the student's application for the local schol-

arships of the PHS Scholarship Fund program.

The PHS Scholarship Fund Committee is pleased with the enthusiasm shown by the students and community. Fifty-three students in the graduating class of '85 chose to take part in the program. The class of '87 had over 100 participating students.

The number of donors from the community has also increased significantly. Each year has seen more local businesses, schools, organizations, and individuals providing scholarships and making contributions to the Perpetual Fund.

Scholarship donors and recipients are recognized and honored each year at the PHS Awards Assembly in May.

SAVE (Seahawk Academic and Vocational Education) Thriftstore, established in 1985 by the PHS Scholarship Fund Committee, also provides funds for a large number of scholarships. It is located off 144th Street behind the PHS swim pool. The community has been extremely supportive in its patronage of the store, and the donations of clean, usable clothing and household goods are appreciated.

The PHS Scholarship Fund is also a participant in Uddenberg Thriftway's 1% cash refund program. Collection boxes for Uddenberg receipts are located at various elementary and middle schools in the area and also in the PHS office and at the SAVE Thriftstore.

Although the PHS Scholarship Fund is strong, it requires the involvement of individuals to ensure its continued success. Parents and other interested members of the community are invited to join the committee. The first meeting of the school year is WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1:00 pm in the conference room in the PHS office. Regular meetings are held the FIRST WEDNESDAY of every month at 1:00 in the conference room.

Anyone needing more information may call Sandy Newhouse at 884-2779 or Jane Hoffercker at 857-5008.

Evergreen Eagle Booster news

by Helen Carlson

Evergreen Elementary Eagle Booster board members, and some committee members, met with Principal Dave Trochim on August 25 to review a tentative calendar and budget for support activities for the 1987-88 school year at Evergreen. This particular year is unique because of the on-going program at Evergreen and the modernization of the old building.

The Eagle Boosters are a combination of parents, teaching staff and community members. The purpose of this group is to support the students in their learning process, to support the staff in their teaching roles and to offer a network for the community of families in the Evergreen area. All parents and community members who know students at Evergreen are welcome members of the Eagle Booster group.

Back-to-School Night will be the first Eagle Booster support activity and is scheduled for September 23. An ice cream sundae social will be hosted by Eagle Boosters for all families and their visitors to Evergreen. New families to Evergreen and the kindergartener's families will be especially welcomed.

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Vaughn Elementary School



Larry Hawkins, Principal

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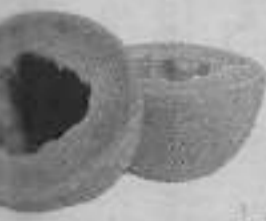
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Home-frozen vegetables

If your home-frozen vegetables have been a disappointment — woody and flavorless — it is probably because they were not blanched.

Unless you blanch, enzymes in the fresh vegetables will make the produce keep right on maturing even though they are frozen. Olga Fuste', Washington State University's Pierce County Extension agent says blanching is simple; just dip the vegetables in boiling water for a short time.

Blanching is related to quality and not safety. Unblanched vegetables will retain most of their quality if stored for a short time. Unwanted flavors and texture will be noticed after long-term storage (three or more months).

To blanch, prepare the vegetables by trimming, washing, draining and cutting into sizes you want for freezing. Heat enough water in a large kettle so the boiling water will cover the vegetables when you add them. Allow one gallon of water for each pound of vegetables, except for leafy greens which require two gallons per pound. A strainer or cheesecloth bag will hold the vegetables together and make it easier to put them in and take them out of the water.

Check your directions carefully for the proper blanching time; it varies with each vegetable. Start timing as soon as you put the produce in boiling water. Do not wait until the water returns to a boil as the vegetables will be overcooked and too mushy.

An alternative to blanching in water is to steam-blanch. Using the same timetable as for traditional blanching, the vegetables are steamed in a basket or colander over the water, rather than in it. This helps to preserve more of the water-soluble vitamins, such as Vitamin C.

Whichever method of blanching you use, it is especially important to cool the vegetables immediately after the blanching time is up. They will overcook if not cooled promptly.

Plunge the vegetables into very cold water or ice water. Cool for about the same length of time used for the blanching. Drain and package in freezer containers. Seal, date and freeze the packages. You are then prepared for some good eating.

Fire District 16 Commissioner candidates reviewed



Here are the candidates in review for the position of Fire Commissioner in Fire District 16, to be voted upon on Tuesday, September 15. From the left, Gayle Armstrong, Hugh McMillan (incumbent), and Richard Raschle. The staff of the NEWS urges you to set aside time and VOTE on Election Day.

Financial aid information available for High School seniors

If you will be a senior in high school this year, or are a parent of a high school senior, you may be in need of information on possible sources of financial aid for college after graduation.

The United States Government has a free publication available by mail entitled, "The Student Guide: Five Federal Financial Aid Programs." It is numbered

503R. For an 18-year-old male, certain details of eligibility for aid depend on whether he is registered for Selective Service. Information on this point is given in, "Selective Service System: Information for Registrants," and it is numbered 588R.

Both of these publications are available, and may be obtained free by listing the titles and mailing your request to F.M. James, Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, CO 81009.

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TCC to open for fall term

Tacoma Community College will open classes shortly for the fall term, running from September 21 to December 12. Course schedules include a relatively new program of on-campus credit classes at night, which will enable a student to complete all required work for an AA degree in an evening-hours course. Many classes will also be available at the Gig Harbor/Peninsula College Center in Gig Harbor (851-2424).

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The Parent/School Relationship

by Helen Carlson

How can parents help in the educational process of their elementary students? I believe that caring parents know their children the best, and in some helpful way, may need to share these insights with their child's teacher, knowing this teacher has an overwhelming job to do well, with a whole classroom. I also think parents assist their children with learning when they work on a gradual partnership with their children's teachers and school. This responsibility belongs to both parents and teachers but can be influenced by parents by writing notes, meeting at conference times, by attending school activities, by assisting with homework and home projects, by sitting down to brainstorm when a problem is evident and by maintaining an attitude that no one person has the whole answer, and believing that together the best solution can be found.

I believe that learning is done by the students and that only families can provide the continuity for their children from one school to the next, one grade to the next, one teacher to the next, and one day to the next. The best teacher, to me, is a skilled professional who provides motivation and who shapes the classroom environment to optimize each student's learning. The best parents, to me, are vigilant observers of their unique child's development and support their child (in countless ways) in his or her task of getting an education.

Volunteer Parent Organizations (VPO) are one of the many ways parents can be supportive of their child's school and educational process. Parent groups get involved in problem-solving for the group. Most of their activities are related to fund-raising and to providing services that make each school a nicer place for all the students. Many parent groups choose to be supportive of the educational process through assisting their staff with the funds to provide extra programs, such as Science Fairs, additional library resources, special assemblies, playground programs, and opportunities for exposure to the arts, dance and music.

Parent groups can be a way to speak collectively to educational administrators, to voters, and to children. I believe that children know when their parents and other adults are sharing information on the prevention of drug abuse; on day-care before and after school; on community activities and on athletic events. Some parent groups choose to give scholarships to children and families that otherwise might not be able to participate in after-school sports, school camp-outs and continuing education.

Find out about your child's teacher and school. Find out what parent groups are in your school. From my point of view, our schools and our parent groups are exactly what we, collectively, make them.

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Cross-country racing comes to the Peninsula

The 1st Annual SEAHAWK CLASSIC, a cross-country race, will be held Saturday, September 12, 1987 on a 2.3 mile portion of the Peninsula High School cross-country course. The race will begin at 8:30 am and registration will be at 8 am at the PHS football field. The entry fee is \$3 with an additional \$5 for a distinctive short-sleeved SEAHAWK CLASSIC T-shirt. Proceeds will benefit the Peninsula High School cross-country team. Awards include plaques to the first male and female in every age group and ribbons

through fifth place. Age groups for both male and female will be 9 and under, 10-14, 15-16, 17-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59, and 60 and over. In addition to race awards there will be many random prize drawings donated by local merchants. This event is being co-sponsored by Pizza Harbor of Gig Harbor and Poulsbo, DJ's Mini Mart, and Coca-Cola. Entry forms are available at many local merchants, at the High School, and at Lester's Sporting Goods.

Following the community race will be a pre-race with competition being held

according to high school class year. This will be a very exciting competition, as schools from as far north as Seattle and from as far south as Olympia have already signed up to compete. Sophomores, juniors and seniors will compete on the same 2.3 mile course as the community event and the freshmen and girls will compete on a 1.8 mile course. The course includes the adventure of small hills, trails, a log jump, a mud pit, hay bale obstacles and much more. Refreshments, supplied by Coca-Cola and local merchants, will be available after the race.

Early dismissal days

The Peninsula School District calendar for the coming school year shows several "early dismissal days" which allow teachers to hold conferences with parents, have other meetings, and the like. It also shows various holidays during the fall and early winter months.

In order to plan ahead for child-care on these special early dismissal days and vacation days, they are listed as follows:

Elementary Schools: (early dismissal) September 17, October 15, November 16 through 20, January 18, February 18, March 17, April 18 through 11, May 19, and June 17.

Key Peninsula Middle School: (early dismissal) November 13, January 29, April 1, and June 17.

Thanksgiving Break: (all schools closed) November 26, 27.

Winter Break: December 19 through January 3, 1988.

Spring Break: (all schools) April 16-24.

Last day of school will be June 17, 1988.

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Peninsula High School

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Sept. 18, Friday NORTH KITSAP Game Time 7:30 pm	Oct. 8, Thursday YELM Game Time 7:30 pm	Oct. 30, Friday FIFE (Tacoma Dome) Game Time 8:45 pm
Sept. 25, Friday FRANKLIN PIERCE Game Time 7:30 pm	Oct. 16, Friday at WASHINGTON Game Time 7:30 pm	Nov. 6, Friday at WHITE RIVER Game Time 7:30 pm

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At Home on the Range

by Janice McMillan

My friend in Portland is not really very interested in cooking but she does enjoy good food and, during a recent visit, prepared these two recipes for us. I thought both were excellent and wanted to share them with you.

Guacamole Dip

1. 1-10 oz. can Jalapeno Bean Dip or refried beans with tabasco sauce
2. Mash 3 avocados with 1 Tbs. lemon juice
3. Mix together 1 c. sour cream, 1/2 c. mayonnaise, 2 Tbs. dried taco seasoning
4. 3 tomatoes, chopped
5. 1 bunch green onions, chopped
6. 2 small cans sliced black olives
7. 3 c. grated cheddar cheese.

Method: In a round dish (deeper than a cake pan, but about the same diameter) layer all ingredients starting with number one and finishing with the number 7 topping of cheese. Chill and serve with tortilla chips.

Kristen's Blueberry Tart

- 1 baked pie shell
- 3 oz. cream cheese
- 1 Tbs. grated orange rind
- 3 Tbs. orange juice
- 2-1/2 c. fresh or frozen blueberries
- 1/2 c. sugar
- 1/2 c. water
- 2-1/2 Tbs. cornstarch
- 1 Tbs. butter or margarine

Method: Mix sugar and cornstarch in pan, add water, mix until smooth, add blueberries and cook until mixture comes to a boil, boil for one minute, remove from heat and add butter, stir until melted, and cool. Beat cream cheese, orange juice and rind until smooth. Spread mixture on bottom of cooled pie shell. Top with cooled berry mixture. Refrigerate for at least three hours. To serve, top with whipped cream flavored with a little sugar and vanilla. Makes 6-8 servings.

See the next issue of this newspaper for *Goin' Out* and a review of The Ark, a Washington restaurant which is highly regarded by gourmets nationwide.

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Dear Editor:

I strongly urge voters of Pierce County to take a close look at the proposed levy which will increase our property taxes to hire more sheriff deputies...and vote a resounding "NO!" There is little doubt, statistically, it can be shown there is definitely a real need for more deputies in our community. I am in agreement with this need. However, the credibility of the present county administrators to establish a budget based on priorities leaves a great deal to be desired. For example, if the need for more deputies is a high priority item, then it is up to the County Council to revise its budget to reflect that priority instead of their wasteful spending.

One reason for the shortage of deputies to handle investigations of rape, robberies, assaults, etc. is due to their preoccupation of harassing and arresting "johns", happy hookers, and topless dancers. Until the sheriff's department gets its own priorities in order, it is foolish for the voters to tax themselves for more moral hit-squads, while crime runs rampant.

It is worth noting, only property owners in Pierce County (excluding municipalities such as Gig Harbor and Tacoma) will be taxed by this levy. Yet all those persons residing in these municipalities are eligible to take the examination for sheriff. In fact, the sheriff's department actively recruited applicants from the Hilltop area in Tacoma to ensure enough minorities would be available to fill the 75 positions created by this levy and attrition, as stated in the TNT. In a telephone conversation with a representative from the sheriff's department, he admitted no job announcements or applications were readily available for the residents of the Gig Harbor or Key Peninsula because their efforts were concentrated in the Hilltop area.

It seems to me property owners are already taxed enough without expecting them to tax themselves another \$40 to \$60 per year for the rest of their lives to hire Tacoma's unemployed.

James Bosch

(Ed. note: Because this is a vital issue for our community, we took some time to check the facts on this. Our Sheriff's

Department is required by state Civil Service law to establish an "eligibility list" for recruitment of qualified candidates at least every two years. Recruiting for applicants for this list has been going on for some time through schools, career days, radio advertisements, and other law enforcement agencies. A total of 1450 people signed up to take the written test and, two weeks ago, approximately 900 applicants actually showed to take it. Notice of the establishment of the list and the examinations was advertised (as are all other Pierce County jobs) in the Tacoma News Tribune. Again, by state and federal law, our governmental agencies are required to exert specific efforts to ensure a balance of women and minorities in public sector job opportunities. According to a Sheriff's Department spokesman, this search for fully qualified women and minority persons is a continuing situation. Information on all Pierce County jobs is available at the City-County Building in Tacoma, IF you can find a place to park.)

213's annual Olympic Hike, August 9-14. The 35 miles hiked covered some of the most difficult but most picturesque terrain the Olympics have to offer. After leaving Deer Park the group explored Grand Valley with its crystal clear alpine lakes; Grand Pass; Cameron Basin; Cameron Pass; Lost Pass; and the Dose-wallips River basin.

Almost everyone carried 35 to 40 pound packs, with lightweight dehydrated-type food and personal gear, and all were very careful and conscientious about purifying drinking and cooking water in order to avoid giardia, an intestinal parasite found in streams and lakes.

Deer wandered unafraid through our camp sites, and inquisitive marmot stood near their burrows and whistled challenges or warnings, such as when a black bear approached our camp at Dose Meadows.

The weather was great except for rain and fog the last two days. The trek's highlight was climbing Cameron Pass at 6500 feet elevation. To get there, shale-rock formations and snow fields had to be traversed. Looking from Cameron Pass one could see Mount Olympus, other glaciated Olympic peaks, and the confluence of two river basins... all while a golden eagle was soaring overhead.

A good time was had by all!!

Scout Troop 213's Olympic hike!

by Tor K. Johannessen

Bear, deer, marmot, beautiful sub-alpine meadows, steep mountain passes and fantastic scenery were just a few highlights eight scouts and three leaders enjoyed while participating in Troop



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Firefighters' Ball resounding success

by Hugh McMillan

The Key Peninsula Firefighters' Association's annual ball at the Key Peninsula Civic Center on Saturday August 22 was described by many happy attendees as, "far and away the best one ever."

Seattle's popular musical group, Gerry Andal and the Roughriders, delighted all who packed the dance floor through a rhythmic variety of everything from "foot stompin' country," R & R, to "stuff to keep the World War II crowd reminiscing in the groove," noted a tired but happy guest at evening's end.

Firefighter Rick Olsen, coordinator of the event, reported that 310 paying merrymakers made the evening a success. "We can now say we entertained an international crowd," said Olsen, "We had people from Germany, Colorado, Arizona, Alaska, Florida (how foreign can you get) and who knows where else." Olsen added that arrangements have been made to get the Roughriders back for next year's ball.

Everyone enjoyed an excellent buffet dinner of hot seafood and beef, salads of every description, cold cuts and cheeses, vegetables and beautifully decorated cake of which latter, "not a crumb was left," complained one slow moving reveler.



Lt. Marty Pederson and wife Betty of KPF's Herron Island station drew on their years of experience as professional restaurateurs to insure that the kitchen produced, "hot food that was hot and cold food that was crisp and cold," according to a "finger-lickin'" guest. "The ladies of the Ashes," said Pederson, "did a marvelous job of preparing and serving the almost limitless supply of attractive dishes."

KPF's riotous "Jelly Bellies" squirmed, rotated, and wiggled their way under their massive top hats to regale the laughing crowd at half-time.

KPF's Firefighters' Association extends its gratitude to the many local businesses which provided an assortment of raffle prizes. The big one of these, 3 days and 2 nights in Reno, was won by an excited Erlene Scott of Seattle. "Not a bad return on an investment of \$5.00 for six tickets," noted a woman clutching some 30 of the tickets.

The evening was a smashing success. The Firefighters' Association thanks the people of the Key Peninsula for the community support which made it so.

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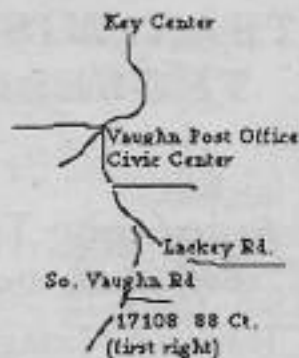
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To your health!

by William F. Roes, MD.



Recently I've been hearing a lot from patients who are afraid of contracting AID's (acquired immune deficiency syndrome). This is understandable; as AIDS is an untreatable, fatal disease, but many of the fears people express are unreasonable. On the other hand, some people are exposing themselves to the risk of contracting AIDS without showing a healthy respect for it. I'd like to take a few moments to try and sort out the risk factors.

AIDS is a viral disease, it is not caused by drug abuse or homosexuality. It is, however, spread by intravenous drug abuse as well as sexual intercourse, homosexual and heterosexual. In very rare situations it has been spread by blood transfusions prior to the testing of blood for the AIDS virus (human immunodeficiency virus). It can be passed from a pregnant mother to her unborn child as well. It is not spread by casual contact or mosquitos. When it first appeared in the United States in 1981, it appeared to be confined to people abusing intravenous drugs, and the gay community. It is now appearing more often in women, which means the heterosexual spread of AIDS is becoming more common. This is obviously of great concern for health care professionals, and the implications for the future are staggering. People should not be afraid of blood transfusions or mosquitos, but they should be afraid of casual sex. The risk of acquiring it increases proportionally with the number of sexual partners. Condoms can afford some protection against AIDS and other venereal diseases, but the only absolutely safe sexual intercourse is that shared by a mutually faithful monogamous couple. Please make sure your children understand this before they become sexually active. A friend of mine is caring for a 19 year-old pregnant girl with AIDS; both she and the baby will die from it. For this tragedy to be avoided locally, we must share this information with our children before they become sexually active.

If you want more information, we have copies of the Surgeon General's report on AIDS at the Health Center, or you can call the Washington State toll free hotline at 1-800-272-AIDS.

In the Library

Central America: program and exhibit

In December 1986, seven women from a group called Ahimsa* went to El Salvador and Honduras. While in the displaced persons camp, San Jose Calle Real in El Salvador, they took many photographs and collected children's drawings. Since their return home to Seattle, they have made these photos into a slide show. Spokesperson and local resident Sallie Shawl, who went to Central America, will present the slide show at the Friends of the Key Center Library program, Wednesday, September 9 at 7 pm at the Library.

The children's drawings and photos from El Salvador have been made into a traveling exhibit called, "Growing Up with War: Salvadoran Children's Art." This exhibit will be on display in the Key Center Library, September 9 through the end of the month.

The program, sponsored by the Friends, is free and open to the public. A business meeting of Friends of the Key Center Library will precede the program at 6 pm.

*Ahimsa: a term used often by Gandhi, translated as active love or dynamic compassion.

NOTE: Members of the Friends will receive newsletters describing programs and activities for the 1987-1988 seasons. Membership dues are \$3.00.

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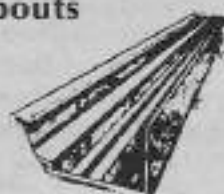
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This year the Pierce County Health Department advises that they will be starting to give influenza shots later in the season. KP Health Center plans to start on October 1. This year's strains are A-Taiwan, A-Leningrad, and B-Ann Arbor. In addition the Health Center is planning its annual Health Fair on Saturday, October 24 in conjunction with Dr. Roes. Flu shots, blood pressure checks, cholesterol counts and more will be available at the Open House/Health Fair on that day. Look for more details in next month's Key Peninsula NEWS.

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The Fair has grown a lot in the past 77 years, becoming one of the 10 largest exhibitions in North America. More than 1.2 million people pass through its gates each year.

Folks sometimes call it "the State Fair," but there is no official state fair in Washington. The Western Washington Fair Association is a private, nonprofit corporation. It gets no government subsidy and proceeds are plowed back into the organization to improve the Fair.

Several state and regional contests take place during the Fair, including the Washington Junior Poultry Exposition, Northwest International Exhibition of Photography, the 4-H State Fair, the Washington State FFA Exhibition, and major livestock shows.

On the midway is the Pacific Northwest's only roller coaster, symbol of the Fair since 1935, and more than 70 other rides, from old favorites like kid-dycars to the sensational Wave Swinger.

Around the 130 acres of fairgrounds are scattered some 500 commercial exhibits, including 100 stands offering traditional food such as onionburgers and worldfamous scones, or more trendy treats like chocolate-covered strawberries and fruitjuice ices.

The Puyallup Fair grandstand lineup features a mix of country and pop music, some rock and roll, and some golden oldies. Grandstand tickets are \$13 for infield and \$12 for grandstand seats, except Wednesdays, when it's \$8 and \$7. Rodeo (Sept. 23-27) is \$8 (\$5 on grounds).

The entertainment lineup at this year's Western Washington State Fair in Puyallup, Sept. 11-27, will include: Willie Nelson & Family, 11th; The Monkey's, 12-13th; Mickey Gilley, 15th; Count Basie Orchestra, 16th; Charley Pride, 17-18th; Beach Boys, 19th; Hawaiian Beach Party starring the Beach Boys, 20th; Frankie Lane, 23rd; Reba McEntire, 24th; Red Skelton, 25th; Statler Brothers, 26-27th; P.R.C.A. Rodeo, 23-27th.

Regular gate admission is \$5 for adults; \$3 for students age 12 to 18; \$2 for children 6 to 11; and free to children under

"Longest residents" to be honored at luncheon

As a follow-up to the recent naming of the community members who have lived on the Key Peninsula the longest, Walt Schmidt has announced that he will be providing the main meat course at the Senior Society luncheon on September 17, and that he will present gift certificates to the winners at that time.

Zoe Sanders, program chairperson for the Senior Society, has announced that special entertainment for the meeting will be provided by Tacoma personality "Rhinestone Rosie," who performs songs of the 1880's and is noted for her costumes of those times. Zoe indicated that "Rhinestone Rosie" has delighted her audiences in many professional appearances in the local area.

Guests of honor at the luncheon (those named as the longest-term residents) are expected to be William Otto, Ida Curl, Henry Stock, Elsie Olson, and Virginia Roger. A sixth winner was Viola Voss of Lakebay, who died August 23.

The September 17 meeting of the Senior Society will be held at the Civic Center in Vaughn at noon, and all seniors are invited. The luncheon will be a pot-luck (with the exception of the main meat course) and those attending should bring either a salad, a hot dish, or a dessert sufficient for several others, according to Senior Society President Bob Smith.

Walt Schmidt, who is providing the "long-term resident awards", is the owner of Walt's Fine Foods in Key Center, and Walt's Shop 'N Save at Lake Kathryn Village Mall

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Pauline Finn, managing editor of the KP NEWS, has announced that Dan and Linda Orme will join the staff of the NEWS as co-managers of advertising sales, effective September 1, 1987.

Dan and Linda also co-manage the skating program at the Civic Center, and are very active with Key Peninsula Fire Department 16, where Dan is a captain.

Linda will be calling on the business accounts in the greater Key Peninsula area, and Dan will be handling certain aspects of advertising management. Other staff additions and re-assignments may be announced during September, according to the managing editor.

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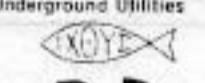


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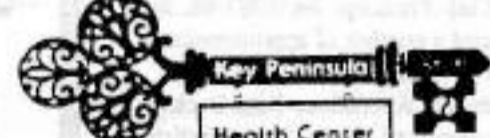
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"This is the first major exhibit to be built since the park's opening in 1975," said Northwest Trek Director Gary Geddes. "We hope that 'Cat Country' will foster appreciation for these animals, while educating the public on various conservation issues."

In keeping with Trek's interpretive and educational goals, "Cat Country" is designed to focus on the special characteristics and adaptations of each species. The predator/prey relationship between the lynx and snowshoe hare is explained in detail, along with the athletic abilities of the cougar, and the acute eyesight of the bobcat.

The four-acre site incorporates three, separate exhibits for each species, affording nearly eye-level viewing by the public. In line with the park's goal of exhibiting native animals in a naturalistic environment, the siting, layout, and planting of "Cat Country" utilize the attributes of an existing forest site.

The habitat design was conceived by members of the management staff of Northwest Trek. Site improvements and landscape design were done by TRA of Seattle, with Commercial Structures, Inc. of Seattle as the general contractor. "Cat Country" was funded through a 1986 bond issue provided by Tacoma voters and through corporate and private donations. Fundraising was spearheaded by the Northwest Trek Foundation.

Key Peninsula Lions name operating Board

Bill Detmering, Key Peninsula Lions Club President for 1987-88, has announced a number of appointments to his new operating Board. They are:

Cabinet: Attendance-Russ Beckim; Constitution/By-Laws - Scott Carlisle; Membership - Hugh McMillan; Program - Dave Krympec; Public Relations - Gary Ostlund; Greeters - Bob Canopy, Hank Schmidt.

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Walt's celebrates 15 years of Key Peninsula business.....

September 1987, will be an important anniversary for Walt Schmidt and his wife, as it will mark 15 years of ownership of Walt's Fine Foods in Key Center. The Schmidts were actually the second owners of the store, as it first served as a grocery run by Ernie Hutchinson for about a year.

Walt Schmidt had been actively interested in Key Peninsula country for an even longer time, having purchased property here first about 25 years ago. At that time, he was a partner in a drug store in Tacoma, a business he left in order to start his retail grocery business in Key Center.

The original store was much smaller, with about 4500 square feet, and it has been remodeled twice, with a 2500 square foot addition about 11 years ago, and another 3000 square feet completed about five years ago.

When the store was first under Walt's ownership there were only five full-time employees and one part-time employee. Of those, two were Walt and his wife. Now Walt is the largest employer on the Key Peninsula, with a total of 26 employees at Walt's Fine Foods and Walt's Shop 'N Save at Lake Kathryn Village Mall.



The Lake Kathryn store is part of the complex owned by Walt Schmidt and Don Zimmerman who is owner of Cost Less Drugs at the Lake Kathryn location.

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Obituaries

It is with deep regret that we record the passing of our Key Peninsula friends and neighbors:

Kent Steven Hoffman of Lakebay died on August 16. He was born in Tacoma, and had been employed by Cablecraft, Inc. as a machinist. He is survived by his parents, of Tacoma, two sisters, and several nieces and nephews. Memorials may be made to the Diabetes Association of Pierce County.

Former resident **Lonnie Elbert Houghton** died on August 12. He was a decorated veteran of World War II, and was a retired Foreman for Utility Construction. He is survived by his wife, Helen (Billie) Bledsoe Houghton, and a large family. At his request, no services were held.

Former resident **Elsie Hale**, 75, died on July 28. She had worked for over 30 years as a Christian camp manager at Camp Colman with her husband, Everett, who survives her together with a large family. Remembrances may be made to Camp Colman, Longbranch WA 98351.

Former Lakebay resident **William M. Emrich**, 19, died on August 2 in a swimming accident in Indiana. He had attended Peninsula High School, and was planning to enter the U.S. Navy. Survivors include his mother, Karen L. Emrich Needham, of Lakebay, and his stepfather, Don Needham, his father, Jerry L. Ravenscraft of Lafayette, Indiana, and a large family.

Viola Grace Voss, 69, a life-long resident of Lakebay, died on August 23. She was a homemaker, and enjoyed bowling and camping. Funeral services were held at the Lakebay Community Church with Rev. Vernon Wiggers officiating. Interment followed at Lakebay Cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, Edwin M. Voss, and a son, James M. Voss, both of Lakebay, two sisters, and two brothers, including Robert J. Ulsh, of Lakebay, and two grandsons, Jerry and James Voss, both of Lakebay.

Mrs. Voss was recently named one of the residents who had lived the longest on Key Peninsula.

Remembrances may be made to the Key Peninsula Fire Department Ambulance Fund, or the American Heart Association.

Handwriting Analysis

A free graphoanalysis seminar sponsored by the Burley Library Association will be held at the Burley Community Hall, Wednesday, October 7, from 7:30 pm to 8:30 pm. Graphoanalysis is a method of assessing a person's psychological and emotional makeup, and aptitudes and abilities through his or her handwriting. This scientific method will be explained and demonstrated by Olivia Giles, CGA, who is working towards a master's degree in Graphoanalysis.

Pierce County to hold "Household Hazardous Waste Turn-in Day"

Do you have "hazardous wastes" around your home or workplace that you would like to dispose of, but don't know exactly how to do it? Such hazardous materials might include certain pesticides, oil-based paints, detergents, solvents, hobby supplies, pool and lab chemicals, household cleaners, and aerosol products.

If you do, you should know that the Pierce County Fire Prevention Association and Tacoma Public Works Department, in conjunction with several other agencies, are holding a "Household Hazardous Wastes Turn-in Day" at Cheney Stadium (where the Tacoma Tigers play baseball) from 9 am to 3 pm on Saturday, September 26. Cheney Stadium is located at Highway 16 and 19th St. in Tacoma.

The program, which is part of an ongoing campaign to protect the public health, prevent fires and the pollution of water supplies, has the endorsement of several local governmental agencies, including the Pierce County Fire Chief's Association. Fire District 16 personnel will participate in the program at Cheney Stadium.

There are some very hazardous materials that this program will not accept, including explosives, pesticides containing Silvex or Dioxin, car or truck batteries, and latex paints.


If you have a quantity of unknown materials to dispose of, or other questions, you may call the department's information hotline at 591-2019, or our local Fire District 16 office at 884-2222.

Summer Fun!

by Oskar Schock

Did you hear about the children's activity program at the park this summer called Summer Fun? About 65 kids attended the 4-week program where they played games and made many craft items, including paper mache, windsocks, plaster scrimshaw and handprints, pinwheels and much, much more. In the 3rd week the children each made a musical instrument. They have been asked to bring their instruments to the Key Peninsula Community Picnic at the park on Saturday, September 5 for a noontime performance as the Summer Fun Kids Noise Band. Children who did not attend this session may bring any home-made instrument and join in -- the more the noisier!

A special thanks to the volunteers who made Summer Fun such a success. Thank you to Eric Schock and to Kim and Todd Schock-Rosenbach who gave weeks of summer days providing fun and joy to the children of the Key Peninsula communities.



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KEY PENINSULA CIVIC CENTER EVENTS September 1987

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1	2	3	4	5
Friday-night skating starts Sep.11!		TOPS 6-8 pm Karate 7-9 pm EPAA 7:30-9 pm	Rocky Bay 12:30-1:30 pm Fun Night 7 pm OP Advisory Council(GH) 7 pm	Sr.Society Board mtg. 10 am Sr.Society 11-4 Karate 7-9 pm Teen AA 7:30-8:30 pm	Rocky Bay 12:30-1:30 pm Grange 6-11 pm	
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Reception 2-6 pm	LABOR DAY	KPOC Exec. Bd. 7:30 pm TOPS Karate	Rocky Bay Fun Night Park Board	Senior Society Karate Teen AA KPOC Board 7:30 pm	Rocky Bay Skating Starts: First 6-7:45 pm Second 8-9:30 pm	
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
 Grandparents Day	Aerobics 9-10 am Rocky Bay VTV & Aux. 6 pm	Evergreen School 9:30-11:30 TOPS Karate Aerobics 6-7 pm	Aerobics 9-10 am Rocky Bay Fun Night	Senior Society Karate Teen AA Cottletas 7-11 am Aerobics 6-7 pm	Aerobics Rocky Bay Skating	Twilite Dance Club
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
	Aerobics Rocky Bay	Evergreen School Preschool starts 9:30-11:30 TOPS Karate Aerobics	Aerobics Rocky Bay Preschool Fun Night	Senior Society Karate Preschool Teen AA Aerobics	Aerobics Rocky Bay Skating	
27	28	29	30	Play Bingo at the Civic Center on Wednesdays at 7 pm.		
	Aerobics Rocky Bay Cub Scouts(GR) 7:30 pm Paul Cyr(Dyn) 7:30 pm	Preschool Evergreen School TOPS Karate Aerobics	Preschool Aerobics Rocky Bay Fun Night			



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