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## YES LEVY



### Vote On "YES" EMS

As anyone who has ever had need of the superb ambulance and Emergency Medical Service (EMS) offered by the Key Peninsula Fire Department will attest, there is no better EMS anywhere on this planet.

In order for that service to continue at its present high standards, we need 907 Key Peninsula voters to go to the polls on Tuesday, November 5, and vote YES for Emergency Medical Services.

### "Yes" Does Not Increase Your Taxes

This is not a new tax. Your taxes will not be increased to support this measure. This is to continue the existing provision of funds to

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### Reno Reno Reno

Saturday Nov. 2 -  
4 pm to Midnight

Another afternoon and evening of fun and games is being sponsored by the Key Peninsula Civic Center. Come one and all - this is your chance to break the bank at Monte Civic Center. It may not be the Riviera but its no less fun so come and play and bring a friend.

There will be 21, dice games, bingo - surely there will be a game to suit your fancy! If not come and eat the good food that will be served. No need to cook dinner on this night of nights! Throw your apron out the window, put on your glad rags and toddle off to the Civic Center.

## VOTE YES LEVY

On Nov. 5 we will have an exceedingly important election. Its outcome will determine the course the Volunteer Park and the Civic Center will take in the future. In the interest of helping voters to evaluate the issues, we have asked Jim Penfield to answer the four most frequently asked questions.



### Everything You Always Wanted to Know

1. Why is a levy needed when three have failed and the facilities are still operating?

Volunteer Field has been maintained by renting it to out-of-area teams for tournaments, but there's nothing left over to support programs for district residents and, in fact, we residents have been greatly limited in our use of the facilities by the necessity of renting.

The Civic Center has continued to operate successfully but only by raising user fees to a level which has forced some local groups to withdraw. It has also been necessary to lean on volunteer efforts with an intensity which is not sustainable.

2. Does the District have other problems?

Yes, but they are well on the way to solution. The financial stringency has provoked dissension and personality clashes among the three district organizations, the Park Board, KPAA and KPCC. In July three new commissioners were elected, all of them former Board chairmen in the early, successful developmental period of the District. The KPAA is being reorganized. A very successful Summer Fun Days program was organized at Volunteer Field in the late summer. The atmosphere is now one of active cooperation and constructive planning.

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### KPCC Board Elections Henschell and Loy Top Ticket

#### Participate on Your Board

On November 14, at 7:30pm, the Key Peninsula Civic Center will be holding its annual election of officers. The positions of President and Vice-president and board representatives for Position #1 are up for election. All are a 2 year term. The public is welcome and encouraged to attend and to vote at this meeting.

Running for the office of President is Vicki Henschell. Dale Loy is running for Vice President. Nominations for these offices will be taken up thru election time and if anyone is interested in running please contact one of the following nominating committee persons; Eleanor Stock, Claudia Loy or Maureen Taylor.

The Key Peninsula Civic Center Board consists of 16 areas from Wauna to Longbranch with 2 board members from each area. Being a representative involves attending a monthly meeting which is the second Thursday of every month at 7:30pm at the Center. And also, we hope, to help in some of the fund raising events sponsored by the Center. The nominating committee would really like to hear from any community resident who would like to be involved in the decision making process. Please contact Claudia Loy 884-3937, Eleanor Stock 884-3739 or Maureen Taylor 884-9226 if you have any questions or comments.





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## Letters To The Editor

thanks so much for running our article in last month's newsletter. We appreciate the publicity.

Thanks again,  
All the moms and kids at  
the Longbranch Cooperative  
Preschool

It has been a long timesince I have taken any time to engage in any activities of the Park District or its facilities. However, this seems an appropriate time to enter the community arena to inform the residents of the Key Peninsula about the forthcoming levy election.

One Sunday in the summer of 1977, I went to Volunteer Park early in the morning to help clear rocks and debris off the fields. It was about 7 am when I arrived and Rogner (Rog) Johnson, long time resident and well known pioneer of the area, was already at work with his dozer. He stopped his machine and we talked for awhile.

I asked Rog what he was doing on this beautiful Sunday morning, when he could be out in his boat fishing or puttering in his garden or half a dozen other places. His reply was, "I'm doing this for the kids."

That spirit has been present in many notable peninsula citizens. It is a pride that has been developed since the earliest settlers inhabited this wilderness area. Peninsula people have always helped each other. They have provided the facilities necessary to keep up with the needs of a growing population.

Throughout the past years, certain problems have developed. Numerous people have been hurt. Supporters have been alienated and a lack of support for the Park District has resulted.

However, I feel that now is the time for every voter to take a positive look at the accomplishments which have resulted when citizens know the facts. Here are some of the reasons for supporting the upcoming levy; (1) The Key Peninsula Civic Center is one of the oldest and one of the only community centers left in the entire State of Washington. Next year it will celebrate its 80th birthday. (2) Volunteer Park had over 300 people participate in its creation. This made the children and parents less dependent on other recreational facilities which meant travelling 30 miles to play a game of baseball, football soccer. (3) The Civic Center has served the needs of people from 4 to 94 with a wide variety of organizations and activities.

Although nothing is perfect, we should try to keep in mind that we cannot sit around telling each other how great we are and the things we've done have been magnificent! We still need to open our facilities to young people who are not on a team. We need to extend an invitation to the adults and elderly to use the Park facilities for playing chess, checkers and cards. We need to let everyone have the opportunity to use these facilities at their convenience and for more companionship.

Our Park Board and the Civic Center Board need to provide information to the citizens regarding

their financial needs and where the previous levy monies have been spent. We need to know what improvements have been provided and what will be maintained and operated in the future for the people of this community.

If the residents of the Key Peninsula are to experience the pride of ownership in their Park and Recreation District, each voter that goes to the polls on Nov. 5, must approve this levy "for the Kids, the adults, the elderly, for themselves and each other."

We need to revive the comradeship that many of us have experienced in the past. Taxpayers need to know that their monies are being used conscientiously. Fund raising activities are needed that will raise monies for extra needs and bring us together not as an impersonal community, but as human beings sharing and understanding each other with compassion.

We the people, are the landlords of the Park District. If we have made the wrong decisions, now is the time to correct them. As an old railroad engineer once said, "Even if you are on the right track, you'll get run over if you just sit there."

Bob Schottland

Past President of the  
Civic Center and Park Board

This letter is being sent to extend my appreciation for the article in the October, 1985 edition of the Key Peninsula News regarding Purdy Corrections Center for Women's invitation to the Key Peninsula Lions Club for a tour of the facility and breakfast with special focus on the Pet-Partnership Program.

Thank you again for your continued efforts in providing positive and informative news to the community.

Sincerely,  
Sue Ellen Clark  
Superintendent, Department of Corrections  
Purdy Treatment Center

And a special thanks to Keith Stiles for submitting the article. The Editor

As Treasurer of Key Peninsula Civic Center Association, I am asked over and over what we do with the money we make on our fund-raisers. I would like you all to know that if we depended on rents to keep the doors open, they would have been closed long ago. Rents for August totalled only \$883.00, but expenses for heat, light, phone, caretaking, and routine maintenance totalled over \$4900.00. In September the rents were only \$602.00 while maintenance expenses were \$2200.00. Proceeds from the fund-raisers make up the difference, plus they help to purchase equipment,

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# CIVIC CENTER LISTS PATRONS

## PATRONAGE PROGRAM

The Patronage Program adopted by the Civic Center Association to help finance the Civic Center, is proving successful. Under this program, citizens, businesses, or community groups who donate \$25.00 or more toward the Civic Center will be considered patrons and will be listed each month for a year in the Key Peninsula News.

Contributors for the patronage program are as follows:

### 1985

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Hugh & Janice McMillan  
The Garden Shoppe  
Charboneau Construction, Inc.  
Chiropractic Spinal Care  
Jim & Dianna Sammons  
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D.J. Tire Service  
Burley Feed & Farm Supply

#### FEBRUARY

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Maxine Robins  
Lakebay Woodworks (John Carlson)  
Walt's Fine Foods  
Key Peninsula Lions Club  
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Key Center Tavern  
Gig Harbor National Bank  
Elsie Olson  
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Agnes Whitmore  
Jim & Georgia Penfield  
Bill Helne  
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Zoe Rae Sanders  
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Key Peninsula Duplicate Bridge

#### MARCH

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Key Peninsula Typewriter  
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Chowder House  
Longbranch Automotive Center  
Colony Real Estate, Inc.  
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(Purdy Branch)

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Key Peninsula Senior Society  
Henry & Eleanor Stock  
Bill & Virginia Mojean  
Jim & Colleen Fassler  
Richard & Amy Dvorak  
Key Center National Auto Parts  
Bernard & Sharon Collins  
Carlos & Margaret Keasler  
Valley Supply Co-Op  
Bob & Barb Gilliam  
Sylvia's Stashes & Lashes  
The Country Mouse  
Movie Magic  
China Palace Restaurant  
Puget Sound National Bank (Gig Harbor)  
Donald & Helen Wolniewicz  
Ralph & Hazel Kingsbury  
Joe Wolniewicz

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

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

#### JULY

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

#### AUGUST

Bahafs of Pierce County Peninsula  
Joseph and Almeda House  
William and Virginia Whitten  
Judy Wilson  
Nathalia (Nat) Knox  
Home Port Restaurant and Lounge  
Chat'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

### 1984

#### DECEMBER

Edward & Glenrae Hoffman

#### In Memoriam

Rogner Johnson	Julius Stock
William Stock	Merle Kupka
Oliver Whitmore	David Dadisman

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

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Key Peninsula Civic Center  
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with the Telephone Company  
should attend.  
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## EMS? YES!

support your Key Peninsula Fire Department's ambulance and EMS. The measure authorizes the Key Peninsula Fire District to continue to receive twenty five cents per \$1,000 evaluation on properties. For example, the cost to the tax payer on a \$50,000 property amounts to \$12.50 per year. The assessment runs for six years. This year, 1985, is the last of those six years. If we are to continue to receive the superb ambulance and EMS we are accustomed to, **THIS MEASURE MUST PASS.**

The Key Peninsula Fire Department is the most active Fire District in Pierce County owning and operating its own ambulances; most Districts make use of commercial ambulance services.

### Some Facts You Should Know

The public was invited to a seminar on October 16, at our Key Peninsula Fire Department's Headquarters' Station in Key Center for an explanation of expenditures and revenues as they pertain to maintenance and operations of equipment and facilities and training for EMS within our Fire District. If you were unable to attend and would like this information please call 884-2222 or 857-2291.

Some things you should know:

- a. In 1984, 72 percent of all calls were EMS related

## COMING DEC. 7

*Annual  
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- b. Our 1981 ambulance made over 10,000 miles of EMS travel in 1984 at 16 cents per mile; the rescue vehicle which accompanies most ambulance runs does so at 19 cents per mile; the 1976 ambulance costs 23 cents per mile. The operational cost for these three vehicles in 1984 was \$13,759.
- c. Because most emergency vehicles in the District are EMS equipped, the EMS share of insurance budget is \$7,704 per year
- d. Our total EMS income (levy funds, ambulance charges, donations, etc.) in 1984 was: \$102,811
- e. Our total cost for providing EMS was: \$126,121
- f. Our shortfall was: \$ 23,310
- g. We make up this difference by shifting funds from fire suppression allocations
- h. We charge a base rate of \$40.00 plus \$1.50 per mile for use of our ambulances; if we do not transport the patient, there is no charge
- i. If we must call in para-medical advanced life support assistance, our base rate must go up to \$90.00; mileage is the same as above
- j. Commercial ambulance services charge a base rate of from \$140.00 to \$250.00 plus \$2.50 to \$6.00 per mile; whether or not the commercial ambulance service transports the patient, the above costs will be charged
- k. It costs us \$179.00 to train an EMT (Emergency Medical Technician); we have 24 EMT's, and are currently conducting training of 17 new EMT's
- l. It costs us \$102.00 to train a First Responder (advanced first aid); we have 19 first responders
- m. In 1984, 1,431 hours were expended training 65 personnel in EMS; that breaks down to an average of 22.7 hours per firefighter.

### Needs Different

Some people question why, when they pay taxes for EMS, they must also pay the figures cited in "h" above, for use of the service. We hope the figures noted in "d" - "f" above, clarify this point. It might also help those

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who pose this question to know that other Fire Districts collect the same 25 cents per \$1,000 property evaluation but provide no ambulance service of their own, they must call in the much more expensive commercial ambulance services. The Emergency Medical Service provided by the Key Peninsula Fire Department is not normally provided by other Districts. We provide this exemplary service because our needs are unlike those of other Districts. It is the judgement of the management and personnel of our Fire District that we must have this service on Key Peninsula. Our response time record is second to none because we are here. Medical emergencies must be handled within the shortest possible time-frame. Commercial ambulance services are not only considerably more costly, they are located at great distances from the scene of emergencies on Key Peninsula and simply could not meet acceptable time requirements.

### Good Reputation Among Fire Districts.

Our Key Peninsula Fire Department has an extremely good reputation among fire districts throughout the State. We have been singled out by the Pierce County EMS to be the pilot Department county-wide authorized to train and certify EMT's in the use of the defibrillator. We are one of very few Districts whose EMT's are authorized to provide injections for anaphylactic shock.

In order for us to continue to provide this excellent EMS, we ask you to VOTE YES for continuance of the EMS levy on Tuesday, November 5.

# YES EMS

### To All Users of Private Alarm Companies

TO ALL USERS OF PRIVATE ALARM COMPANIES

We need to make an adjustment to be compatible with the 9-1-1 Alarm Reporting Phone System, now in effect.

It is important to advise the Alarm Company now serving you to call 588-5217 when reporting an alarm.

Your immediate attention to this matter will assist in the programming of your alarm system.

All articles submitted to this paper should be typed or legibly written on 9 X 11 paper and DOUBLE SPACED. They must be received by this office by the 15th of the month to insure their inclusion in the paper.



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## NIGHT

## COME PLAY

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# BIG GAME NIGHT

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Key Peninsula Civic Center

Vaughn



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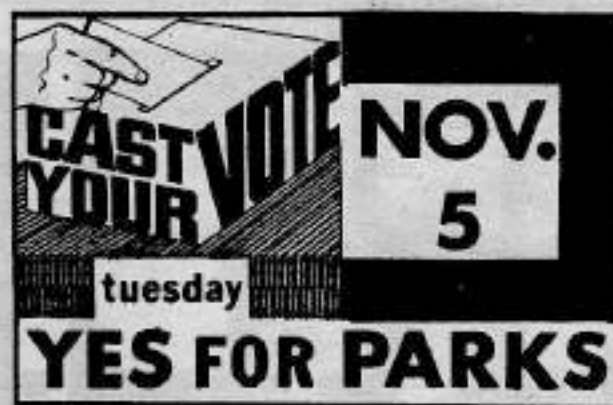
## Levy

3. What will the levy money be used for?

Almost 41 percent will go for salaries, wages and benefits; both Volunteer Field and the Civic Center need responsible caretakers. Additional labor beyond the capacities of volunteer work parties is occasionally needed, particularly for field maintenance. As we all know, liability insurance costs are escalating at a fantastic rate and 29 percent of the levy funds are budgeted to cover this item. Regular repair and maintenance of our two facilities will eat up a further 20 percent and the remaining 10 percent will go for auditing and other professional services, office supplies, election costs, etc. Any possible savings in these expenses will be devoted to helping with heating and utility costs, which are also heavy, particularly for the Civic Center. With a large percentage of continuing basic expenses taken care of by levy funds both facilities can lower their fees, and Volunteer Field can substantially cut down on renting to out-of-area users. Thus, availability of both facilities for all members of the community will be increased and fund-raiser proceeds will be more available for support of needed programs.

4. A year or two ago I voted against a Park levy because it was to be used to buy and develop more property, pave the Civic Center parking lot, etc. Are there still plans for such projects?

The Park Board assumes that one of the reasons that that levy was defeated is that the community does not feel expansion is needed at this time and that it wants the present facilities run on a truly economical basis. Funds now being asked for are sufficient only for "bare bones" support and, as stated above, will be used only for that. If groups in the community are interested in expansion or expensive capital improvements in existing facilities, the Park Board is always happy to consider specific suggestions and, if support for them appears strong, to put such projects on the ballot for decision by the district voters.



## Obituaries

WANDA VIVA ROSE

Services were held for Wanda Rose at HAVEN OF REST FUNERAL HOME, Wednesday, October 23, 1985, the Rev. Chuck Altig officiating.

Mrs. Rose was born in Fornam, Nebraska, September 28, 1902. She married Rollie Glen Rose in 1922 and moved to Vaughn in 1937. She has been living in the Auburn and Tacoma area since 1952. Mrs. Rose retired as cook for the Vaughn School and the Des Moines Retirement Center. She leaves four daughters and four sons, a sister, thirty-one grand children and thirty-one great grand-children.

Arrangements by Buckley-King.



## KEY PENINSULA FIRE DEPARTMENT Pierce County Fire District #16 COMMISSIONER

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- 19 yrs. Fire Dept. experience
- 14 yrs. managerial experience

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(Photo of training  
exercise)



At an awards banquet held at the Red Lion Inn, SeaTac, the Washington Fire Commissioners 37th Annual Conference awarded Pierce County Fire Protection District Number 16 second

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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

provide for such things as painting the interior of the building, purchase of the new microwave oven now in the kitchen, the dishes you see being used at every function, etc.

We have carefully husbanded our funds for the past several years knowing if an M&O levy failed, additional expenses would fall in our laps and we would need every dime we could get just to keep the building insured. Our worst nightmare is coming true. The cost of insurance is skyrocketing just at the time when the Park Board is out of funds. You guessed it -- the Civic Center association is the one who will pay.

I wish everyone would attend our board meetings to see just how we do try to update the Center and at the same time keep funds available for day-to-day operation and stay prepared for the emergencies that arise.

Lenore Jameson

In writing about the early days of the Park Development, there should be credit given to the local merchants, namely Walt's Fine Foods, and Key Western Building Center who were always generous in their giving of supplies. Also tribute should be paid to the wives of the many volunteers who supported their husband's efforts and tolerated the many hours

of labor they donated to the Park instead of working around the house. Also the many hours they themselves donated in various ways.

In attempting to give credit to the 'soldiers' of the "General's" troops, there is a sensitive, hazardous chance of omitting the names of some, perhaps many. A list of all volunteers would read like a miniature telephone directory. They, the volunteers, know who they are, their friends know who they are, their neighbors know who they are. Their rewards come not from seeing their names in print, but by the inner satisfaction and happy feeling they derive by knowing that by their participation they contributed something toward the construction of a permanent facility which will serve the entire community for many, many years. The events are recorded using the best of my first-hand experience. Many names may have been omitted because of my lack of personal contact. There was absolutely no intention to do so.

Roy Madsen

## Land Use Meeting

The Citizens Advisory Board will meet at the Key Center Library, Wednesday, November 6, at 7 pm to discuss forest designations, land-use designations at Purdy, and shoreline designations for the Key Peninsula and Fox Island.

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## KPFD EMS Firefighters Training With Jaws of Life



A Key Peninsula Firefighter/EMT practices "opening a can" with the Holmatro Rescue Tool. Purchase of this version of the "Jaws of Life"-type device was made possible by contributions from the Key Peninsula Angel Guild, the Key Peninsula Firefighters' Association, and many citizens of Key Peninsula.

## Fire Department Purchases New Life Saving Tool With Community Donations

The Key Peninsula Fire Department is training firefighters in use of the Holmatro Rescue Tool which was acquired with contributions made to the Key Peninsula Firefighters' Association during our annual Fourth of July fireworks and equipment fund drive. This extrication device, more commonly known as the "Jaws of Life" (a trade name of another manufacturer) will give our Fire Department's Emergency Medical Service (EMS) greatly improved ability to gain swift access to victims trapped in accident-smashed vehicles.

The Fire Department is particularly grateful to the Key Peninsula Angel Guild which contributed \$4,500, the Key Peninsula Firefighters' Association for \$1,500, our "anonymous" supporters for their contribution of \$1,000, and to such organizations as the Ashes, Key Peninsula Lion's Club, The Cootiatties, and many more community spirited organizations, and to all the wonderful people of the Key Peninsula community who made this purchase possible.

The Holmatro is one of five such devices subjected to exhaustive tests by the Department before final selection was made. The unit includes spreader (the "Jaws"), and a shear (for cutting through posts and other metal parts). The device will be carried on our rescue vehicle which responds to all EMS automobile accident scenes. All District EMS personnel will be trained in speedy, efficient use of the device.

Acquisition of the device will reduce time required to gain access to trapped victims by 1/2 to 1/3. Mostly importantly, it will no longer be necessary for our Fire Department to call for a similar device to be transported from the Gig Harbor Fire Department. That 15 to 20 minute lag period will no longer pertain.

The EMS-qualified firefighters of Key Peninsula thank all who helped. Many, many thanks!

## Fire

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place for excellence out of 411 fire districts in the state.

The award is based on training, number of EMS qualified personnel, efficiency, response time, administration, fire suppression ability, excellence of ambulance service and community involvement.

We are really proud of our fire department. They are hard working men and women from the top down to the last volunteer counted. We hope that the voters consider this on November 5.

## Health Center

*By William F. Roes, M.D.*

November is traditionally the month for Thanksgiving, and the staff and board of the Health Center would like to take this opportunity to thank the community for its support. Specifically we would like to include those who helped make our recent Health Fair a success. Many people contributed, some more than others, but special thanks go to Cindy Lundsen from the Cancer Society, Stan Rippon from the Lion's Club, Brownie Brawnsteiner from the Diabetes Association, Larry Procter who made up our charts and graphs, and Ross Bischoff who brought in some of his wonderful cider. Over 200 people visited the Center on Oct. 12, and 13 pints of blood were donated. Sixty-three people had their hearing tested, 48 underwent diabetes screening, and over 40 flu shots were given. Again thanks to all who helped in this community project.

Three other groups, the Key Peninsula Lion's Club, the Angel Guild and the Health Center Board of Directors also deserve mention at this time. These groups continue throughout the year to donate time, service, and money to the Center, and too often are taken for granted by the rest of us. A big thank you to them from the staff and the community for their continued support.

Finally, another note about the Respite Care Project. This is a project to help support the frail elderly stay in our community. Each Wednesday at 9:00 am they meet at the Center where crafts, programs, and activities are planned and presented for those elderly who otherwise have little opportunity for socialization. It also gives the caregiver a few hours a week to do those things that otherwise wouldn't get done. We feel strongly that this is beneficial for both the patient and the caregiver. If you are interested or think this could be beneficial to a friend or family member, call us at 884-9221. If transportation is a problem let us know and arrangements can be made.

Remember...You are never too young to start embellishing the past.



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## Around the Yard

by Tim Kezele

### LANDSCAPING

#### TREE CARE

Start annual pruning and cleanup of fruit and ornamental trees; cut damaged wood, crossing branches, or rubbing branches. Cut away growth that is detracting from overall form of tree.

Also try to remove cankers or galls on trees. Burn the debris and disinfect saw blades with rubbing alcohol.

#### VEGIE

Add mulches and manures to your garden plots for losses made this past growing season. Plan out next year's garden(s), and remember to rotate crops especially potatoes and tomatoes.

#### PLANTING

Plant new trees and shrubs as weather permits. Also, transplanting can be done now. Remember to keep transplanted plant in same exposure as it came from. There is usually more foliage on most exposed sun side.

#### AROUND THE HOUSE

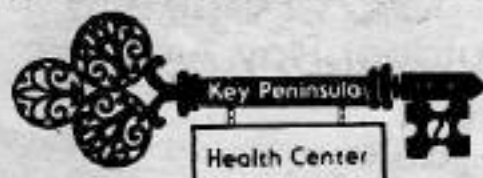
Make sure garden hoses are drained and put away. Protect faucets from freezing by wrapping. Also include stand pipes.

#### LAWNS

Apply fertilizer that includes moss control; look for ingredients listing ferrous amonia sulfate, or high iron. Use fertilizer according to manufacturer's directions. Rake out dead moss after application has taken effect. Add lime at the rate of 30 - 40 lbs. per 1,000 sq. ft.

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## Guardianship

by Jeffrey A. Robinson  
Attorney at Law

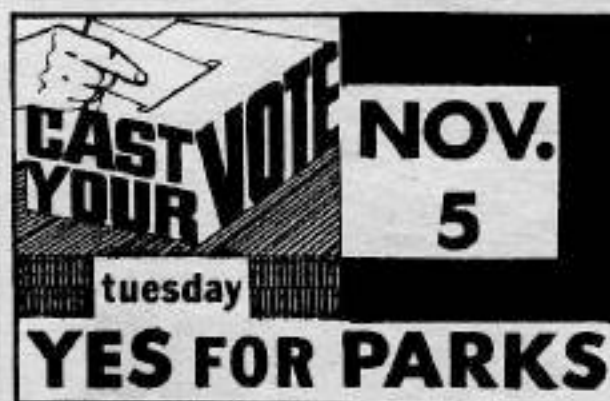
Many people believe that a guardianship only applies to children. This is not true. When an adult becomes incapable of caring for and managing his or her personal affairs, that person may properly become a subject of a guardianship action. Over the years, I have seen much confusion over the impact of guardianship and how it can be used to benefit the individual. Guardianship is a very serious step which deprives the individual (sometimes called the "ward") of almost all civil rights.

Before any action is taken, the first question to be asked is whether guardianship is necessary. To be a proper subject for guardianship, an interested person (friend or relative) must believe the subject is incompetent. Washington law defines incompetent as either "... (a) under the age of majority (18 years of age) or (b) incompetent by reason of mental illness, developmental disability, senility, habitual drunkenness, excessive use of drugs, or other mental incapacity ... and unable to either manage his property or care for himself, or both ...". Often seniors are told by well-meaning family or friends that they are senile or too ill to handle their personal affairs. If a senior disagrees and believes he is able to care for himself, he has the right to be

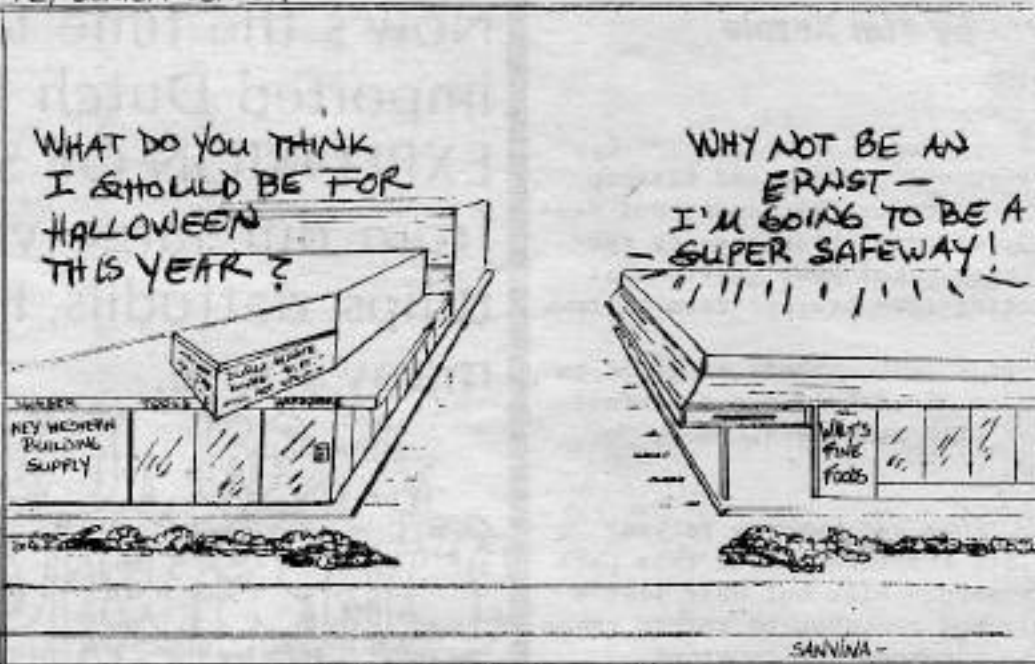
represented by an attorney.

The second question is what type of guardianship is required. There are two types of guardianships: full guardianship and limited guardianship. Each can cover both the person and his estate or only the person or his estate. Guardianship over the person is granted when the court has found the ward to be incompetent to care for himself or herself. The guardian then has the responsibility to provide support and maintenance. Thus, the guardian can control where the ward resides. Guardianship over the estate

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is ordered when the court has determined the ward to be incompetent to manage his or her own affairs. In this case, the guardian has the responsibility of managing the ward's property.

A full guardianship takes complete control away from the individual, and the ward has no power to make any decisions which affect his or her life. This includes choosing a place to live, buying a dress, and writing a will, among other things. It can be seen that this is a very serious step.

A limited guardianship imposes specific limitations which the court finds necessary for the ward's protection and assistance. It does not remove any rights other than those specifically stated. So, the ward can have a limited guardianship over his estate involving only a single issue.

Clearly, a guardianship is not to be taken lightly. It removes the rights of an individual and an attorney should be consulted to answer questions.

## Park District Improves Value Of Your Property

By Russ Beckim

We are being urged to pass a levy for the Key Peninsula Park District which, if passed, will be used to support the Civic Center and Volunteer Park. This will be a levy on property and will therefore be shared by all the property-owners in the taxing district.

Is there any advantage to the property-owner in passing this levy? Is there any advantage to the property-owner in having the Civic Center and Volunteer Park?

At first glance, it might seem the answer is "No", because we cannot assign any monetary value accruing to the property-owner because of the two facilities. As a realtor and homeowner I am acutely aware of the value of the Park District properties whenever I show Key Peninsula property. People with young children are interested in the nearest school and consider its location part of the value of the property. Likewise, for people with children or young marrieds who are athletically inclined, the location of the nearest athletic field is a strong consideration in their choice of property. Others who want to make friends and become part of

the community will find the Civic Center and its activities a factor in their evaluation of the desirability of Peninsula property.

If we cannot assess a specific monetary value that the Park District properties add to our particular properties, we can say that they do add value in the same way that the schools and the fire department add value. We can also say that the presence of the park and Civic Center make properties more salable; that is, more desirable to the prospective buyer. So it is in your best interest as a property-owner, and in mine as a realtor and property-owner, that these two facilities should continue to serve the Key Peninsula. Vote "yes" with me on the Park District Maintenance and Operation (M & O) levy.

## Chiropractic Health Tips

By Dr. Robert Campbell

### WHY DOES MY BACK HURT?

Back pain is not something that only a few select people experience. In fact, 80% of men, women and children will experience severe back pain during their life.

There are several mechanical malfunctions that can and will cause back pain. A few of them are:

1. Direct pinching of the nerve

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# TANNING THE HEALTHY WAY



## For Pet's Sake

By Robert L. Ries, D.V.M.

believe it or not only 10% of the time do people experience back pain because of a true "pinched nerve" but it is surely a cause of pain.

2. Edema or swelling - this will happen when there is inflammation in the low back due to a simple strain or, more commonly, due to a subluxation.

3. Fixation of spinal unit - this is yet another component of what is referred to as the "subluxation complex" and must be properly dealt with.

4. Other factors including muscle spasm and disc herniation.

Chiropractors carefully screen for all these problems and have scientific means of either controlling or eliminating all of the subluxation complex. Dr. Don Pero (Nobel prize winner in Genetics) has demonstrated very clearly that long standing subluxation can and will cause not only back pain but an acceleration of the aging process.

REMEMBER, there are two major factors to every health problem. They are symptoms and cause. Symptoms are the body's alarm system telling you a problem exists. Cause is the underlying factor that is emitting the warning or symptom. For example if you break a bone in your arm the symptom will be pain, but the cause of the symptom will be a broken bone. If you repair the broken bone the symptoms will disappear. Remove the cause and the symptoms will disappear. The same is also true with subluxations of your spine. Spinal bone pressure on your nerves can cause low back and leg pain, numbness, headaches and fatigue or loss of energy to name a few. If the bone pressure (or cause) is removed then the pain (or symptoms) will go away. In essence, the cause not the symptom has to be treated and corrected before you can get well and stay healthy. Once the cause is eliminated the symptoms will also disappear naturally with no outside interference.

The year 1985 marked the introduction of the first vaccine against feline leukemia. This is doubly significant due to both the seriousness of the disease and the ten years of research it took to develop the vaccine. After repeated failures, researchers at Ohio State University discovered a process to develop a vaccine that no longer caused immune system suppression - one of the problems of the actual disease.

Feline leukemia was thought to be an inherited disease prior to its identification in the seventies as a virus. The disease can manifest itself in a variety of ways. Suppression of the body's defense system can lead to secondary infections, reproductive failure, anemia, gastrointestinal and respiratory disease, etc. In some instances the virus can result in tumor formation. Despite its name, true leukemia as we think of it in humans is rare in cats.

The virus is passed from cat to cat by direct contact, usually through the saliva. Once infected, one of three possibilities exists. Approximately forty percent of infected cats recover without any apparent illness. Thirty percent show no symptoms but carry a latent infection and can potentially shed the virus to other cats. The final thirty percent will succumb to the disease and die within 1-3 years. Initial symptoms of a cat with leukemia tend to be nonspecific, with listlessness, loss of appetite, and weight loss the most common complaints. A diagnosis of leukemia, which is confirmed by a laboratory blood test, is often made only after eliminating other potential causes such as parasitism, diet, etc.

Treating a cat affected with leukemia is a difficult decision. While research into treating some forms of leukemia looks promising, in most instances improvement is only temporary. It should also be noted that a

cat under treatment should be isolated from other cats to prevent their exposure to the virus.

Vaccination for leukemia can begin as early as nine weeks of age. An initial vaccine is followed in 2-3 weeks by a booster, and for maximal protection a third vaccination is given two to four months after the second. An annual booster is then recommended after the series has been completed. If a cat has possibly been exposed to leukemia or comes in frequent contact with other cats, it is advisable to run a leukemia test prior to vaccination. The purpose for this is that cats testing positive will not respond to the vaccine. If given, however, the vaccine will do no harm to a positive cat.

A final word about the test itself. Some cats will test positive without any clinical signs. This does not mean that they necessarily have leukemia, but rather have been recently exposed to the virus. Those that fight the virus off will usually test negative 1-3 months later and can then be vaccinated.

If you would like more information on feline leukemia, contact your veterinarian. An informative brochure is available from the manufacturer of the vaccine.

Robert L. Ries, DVM

## Business News

Don't forget to go to the ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR at the CIVIC CENTER the first Saturday in December (that's the 7th folks). Lots of good stuff just in time for Christmas shopping.

The KEY CENTER LIQUOR AGENCY owned and operated by SHIRLIE MARIETTA is now accepting parcels to be shipped UPS. That's just in time for Christmas too.

NEVILLE's SHORLINE in Gig Harbor puts on a real elegant spread. Kind of pricey for out here in the wilderness but just right for a birthday bash.

Visited GRANDMA'S CUPBOARD on (or just off) highway 302 about 1 mile north of Key Center. You might find that "just right" gift for Aunt Susie. The owner is looking for consignment things for the holidays too.

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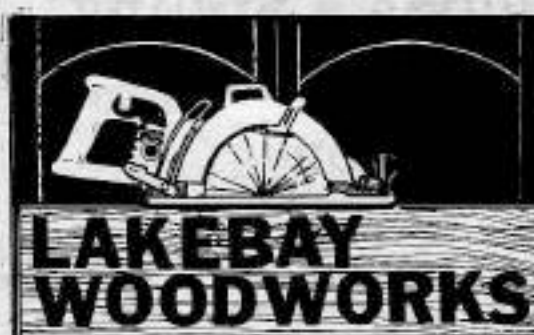
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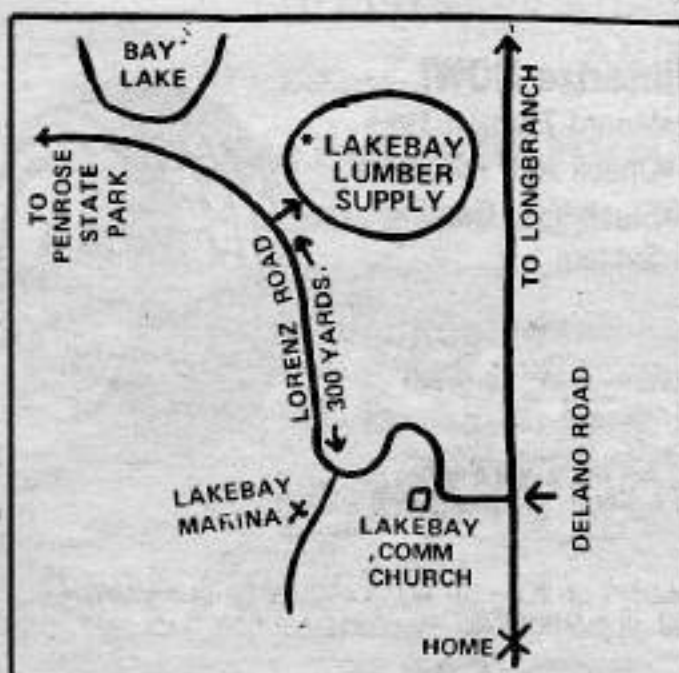
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And while you are there don't forget that the Angel Guild Thrift Shop is in the same area. An Angel promised me that they would sort their clothes and they have lots of large sizes hiding in storage.

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GOOD-IES is a new home party system on the Peninsula sponsored by MARIETTA STONER. They are giving parties to teach you how to make all kinds of candy. According to one of their recent party graduates, it's neat. Fast and easy and a lot less expensive than the candy store. She showed

me two chocolate suckers she had made (a horse and a bear) and they were darling. Looked good enough to eat! For more information call 884-9380.

## IN THE LIBRARY

This month we honor National Children's Book Week, November 11-17, and the life and works of E. B. White who died recently.

The following description of the book CHARLOTTE'S WEB by E. B. White is taken from FOR READING OUT LOUD, a guide to sharing books with children by Margaret Kimmel:

"Where's Papa going with that ax?" Fern's horror at her father's plans to kill the newborn runt pig rings out on the first page of CHARLOTTE'S WEB. Fern prevails on her father to spare the pig, names him Wilbur, and raises him on a bottle until he's too big and must go to live in her uncle's barn down the road. The barn is a wonderful place, full of pleasant sounds and smells, but Wilbur is lonely until he makes a friend, a spider named Charlotte. In spite of her bloodthirsty way of

life, Charlotte proves a loving and wise companion. It is she who conceives and executes the plan that saves Wilbur from being butchered in the fall.

"If a vote were taken for the best-loved read-aloud book in America today, CHARLOTTE'S WEB would win hands down. It has everything: humor, vivid characters, pathos, and wisdom. Written by one of the finest prose stylists of our time, the book is a model of eloquent, yet simple, English language. Recommended for children and adults of all ages."

Elwyn Brooks White was born in Mount Vernon, New York in 1899. Some have proclaimed him the finest essayist in the United States. Early on, he worked as a reporter for the Seattle Times. His editorial pieces and long association with the New Yorker magazine established his reputation. Several volumes of his collected essays have been published plus two books of verse and stories for children. A complete list of his writings is available at the Key Center Library.

Other book lists in honor of National Children's Book Week are also

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The Purdy Branch of the Puget Sound National Bank is celebrating their first year in new quarters in Purdy. Left to right, front row: Sally Loosen, Bonnie Matthew, Ann Borders, Julie Hemley. Standing: Dan Patjens, Assistant manager, Judy Sanchez, Debbie Gerke, Dixie Fazio, Marcia Janes and Vince Tillota, Branch Manager. Janet Clark and JoAnne Baird were not present.

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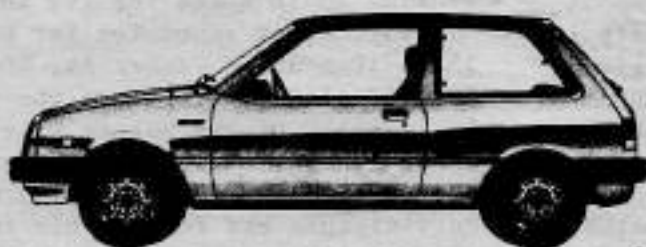
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## Log House Studio Open House And Art Show

Dori Richards, artist and instructor extraordinaire is having her second annual open house and sale at the Log House Studio. Students and instructor will be showing their own art work along with a new collection of pictures from Greece. Richards specializes in the pallet knife technique exclusively. Some of her fine work is in portraits, landscapes and still lifes.

Classes are held Tuesday from 11-3, Wednesday from 1-4 and Thursday from 6-9 pm. The Log House is a working studio and not a gift shop and this limits the hours that one may browse and shop at the open house.

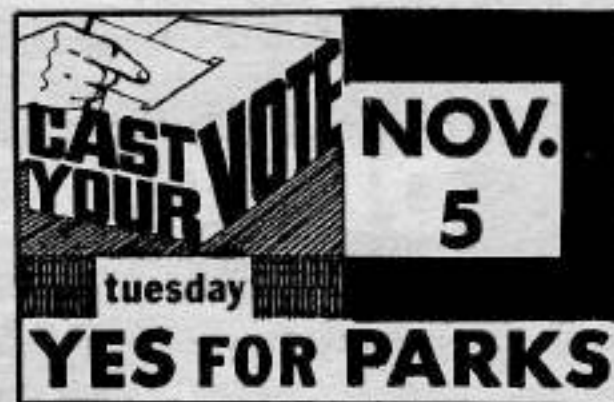
To get to the Log House Studio go south on 302 to Home. Just before the bridge turn right on Herron Rd. and follow it for 2-1/2 miles. Signs will then direct you. For further information call 884-4822

## Turkey Feast for Area Seniors Set Nov. 21



### All Peninsula Seniors Invited

Key Peninsula Senior Society is planning its 5th annual Thanksgiving Dinner for Peninsula seniors and their guests on November 21, the week before the traditional "Turkey" day. There will be musical entertainment by the Bellringers of Lakebay, and another musical vocal group. After the feast the game tables will be set for cards, backgammon, cribbage, etc. There will be a free-will offering box available for those who wish to contribute. All this takes place in the Vaughn Civic Center auditorium at noon on Nov. 21. Hope to see you there.



### Olalla Elementary School Plans Bazaar

Olalla Elementary School has begun renting booth space for its annual Holiday bazaar scheduled for November 15, 6-10pm and November 16, 10am-6pm. Individuals and/or groups who register for a space at the bazaar will pay \$15. Space is limited and will be awarded on a first-come, first-served basis. Participants are responsible for setting up, running, and cleaning up their space for the bazaar. Only pre-packaged homemade food will be allowed at individual booths. Set-up time will be between 4 and 6pm on November 15. If you need further information, call 876-7343 or 857-4705 and ask for Ginny Murphy or Denny Bond.



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## Indoor Gardening in November

by Margaret Paul

My mother, Esther Harriman, who lived most of her long life at Vaughn, had a clivia plant, along with many other indoor plants. It brought us much joy, too, during the darker winter months, for the sparkling orange and yellow blooms lit up a whole corner of the window-seat where the houseplants resided. It was a favorite, for the clivia didn't require a lot of pampering, yet brought much satisfaction in the brilliant clusters of a dozen to almost two-dozen blooms over the lush, dark-green leaves. She had planted the bulb in a pot just below the soil line, and kept the soil slightly moist. It sat in a sun-dappled corner where it was not in hot, bright rays. Standard houseplant fertilizer kept it in good condition, along with nighttime temperatures which didn't fall below an average 50° F. We had to be careful not to overwater, for crown rot might

be the sad result. The clivia blossomed beautifully in just three or four weeks and mother could propagate the clivia by root division immediately after flowering. Clivia made a good houseplant which lasted a very long while. It did not require a period of cold and darkness such as daffodils, hyacinths and tulips do, nor did the clivia go dormant and require storage part of the year, such as tuberous begonias and some other plants.

Altogether, it was a most exotic and satisfactory houseplant which brought a continuous show of color when Mother started a new bulb every few weeks. Our east window was gay with the orange and salmon-pink of clivias every fall and winter.



## A Woman's Heart

by Elaine Forch

I dearly love a neat, clean house, but sometimes I wish I could be more comfortable with casual clutter. I think my Grandmother is the person responsible for my attitude toward housekeeping. Somehow, she passed on the idea that a morally upright woman kept a sparkling clean home - at all times. I suppose there

is some small merit to that old notion, but I am beginning to wonder if twenty years of battling prolific dust bunnies, cobwebs, greasy fingerprints and endless mounds of clutter isn't a tragic waste of my energies.

My rebellion against that illusive image of the perfect housewife was sparked to some degree by common old exhaustion. But my real enlightenment came with the death of my youngest son. Kurt was a charming, wonderful son and a beautiful person, but his bedroom looked like the city dump on a bad day. We had many interesting discussions about the chaotic state of his room, but I finally gave up. Kurt was just too busy with the rest of his life to care about his bedroom and I decided I really didn't care enough to continue fussing about it. I really wasn't too surprised to learn that his untidy room didn't matter at all after he was gone. But I really was surprised to find that the memory of his messy room, with dried ice cream bowls and stiff banana peels under the bed, and his school locker that we found crammed with wads of paper, stiff, dirty socks, old shoes and most of our towels from home was one of my very favorite memories. It's a "fun" memory that always makes me smile and helps me to remember the "real" Kurt - not the "perfect" person that he's become since his death.

And yet - old habits die hard.

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If Kurt's death turned out to be a  
bad nightmare and he were to come in  
that front door right now, I know  
from deep within my housekeeper's  
heart, that after a few days I would  
say to him, "honey, could you see  
what you can do about that bedroom of  
yours, it looks like the city dump  
on a bad day!"

After all, didn't Grandma tell  
me that cleanliness is next to God-  
liness?



Buzzing down to the lower Penin-  
sula today is so easy we scarcely  
give it a thought, 'tho' there are  
better roads. We can get nearly any-  
where in about half an hour.

I wonder just how polluted the air  
was in the old days, compared with to-  
day's more invisible but deadly air  
and water pollutants. We did not have  
lead additives in gasoline. Low com-  
pression engines did not "ping". We  
took care of that with a hand-operated  
"spark" control. There were no deadly  
PCB poisons draining from used trans-  
formers into the bay. Did the fumes  
from kerosene lamps put forth cancer-  
causing chemicals? Maybe.

Wood smoke was not thought of as  
a health hazard. When it settled low

we endured it, otherwise it was ignored.  
Today there are rules and specifica-  
tions regarding smoke emissions from  
wood stoves. Some neighborhoods even  
restrict the use of stoves because  
they are considered air polluters!  
I wonder how many wood stoves would  
equal the air pollution of the hun-  
dreds of airplanes that zip overhead  
every day. No catalytic converters  
on stoves either.

In spite of smoke that sometimes  
filled the air for many days, we used  
to have nights so clear the stars  
seemed suspended by invisible wires in  
space. Now a clear night is rare. An  
occasional star seems stuck under a  
huge dome, like a fly speck on a dirty  
ceiling.

Smoky pollutants of the old days,  
from forest fires, sawmills, steam-  
boats and wood stoves, did not extend  
into the upper atmosphere so permanently.  
A good rain cleared the air and put  
the sparkle in the stars again. Smog  
that hides some cities from the air  
is not the same as woodsmoke. It seems  
sinister and smells sick.

We might not trade the Peninsula's  
network of hard-surfaced roads for the  
dusty, muddy chuckholes of the old  
days, but it would be nice to see the  
old-growth trees that stood where the  
present refuse collection site radi-  
ates the summer sun. Docks that bridged  
the space from steamers to land would  
be welcome, as would the fishermen  
and swimmers who enjoyed them.

Whistles of steam donkeys, and the  
cry of "timber!" from a "set" of hand-  
fallers sounded sweeter than the snarl  
of a chainsaw, as did a sharp scythe  
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pared to a gasoline lawnmower.

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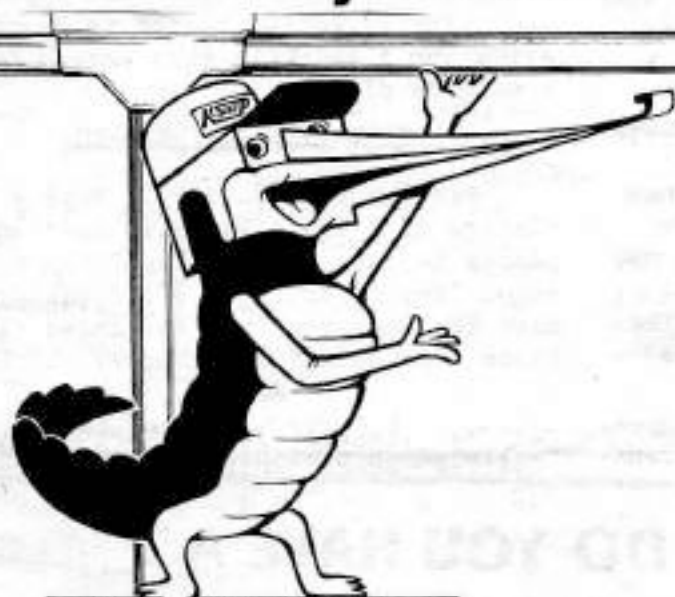
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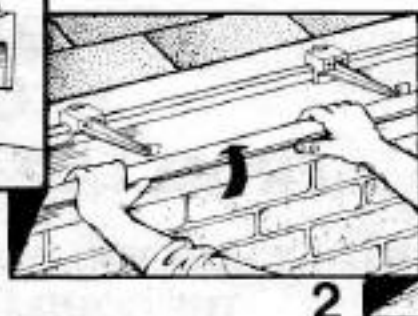


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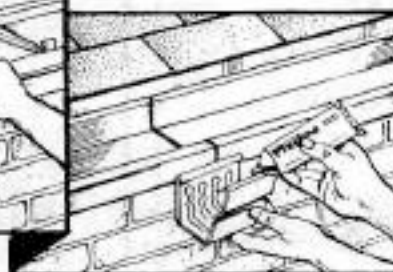
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## Restaurant Guide

by Janice McMillan

At the Health Clinic Open House a friend and I were talking about writing restaurant reviews. We decided that people want to know about the pleasant and exciting places to eat, not the bad ones! So instead, I would like to tell you about the Entertainment '86 Book, a "review" of lots of neat places to try.

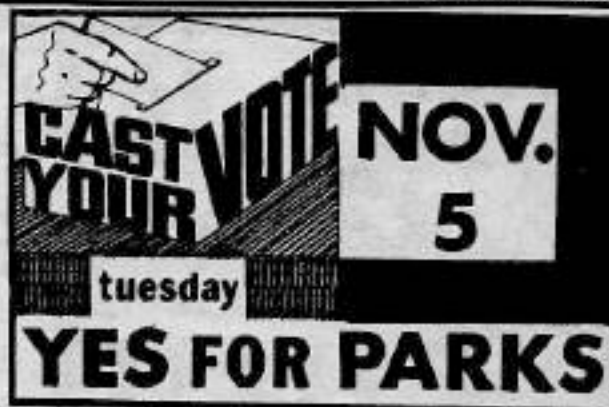
I had a chance to preview a copy of the "Entertainment '86" book which has hundreds of discounts on dining, travel and entertainment. The main part of the book is concerned with dining discounts and works like this: You buy two meals and get the least expensive or equal value meal "on the house", up to the limit for that restaurant. In the new book there are no coupons in the "Fine Dining" section, there is a fancy silver plastic card which you present instead. Much nicer, I think. This category includes most of Gig Harbor's restaurants. Read each restaurant description before you go as they have different rules concerning dollar value, time of use, etc.

The book has a fine dining index card to be carried with you for speedy reference. Have your glasses and/or magnifying glass to go along with it as the print is really tiny.

Restaurant descriptions are quite flowery and were probably written by an advertising agency but they do give clues as to what the restaurant is all about. The menu on the facing pages will help you know prices and what type of food is offered.

The "Casual and International Dining" section has 48 coupons for restaurants from Kent to Olympia. Other sections include "Informal and Carry Out", "Theatre and Special Events", "Sports" (Seattle Mariners, Super-sonics, Longacres, Tacoma Stars, Alpentel, Tacoma Tigers, UPS and PLU football and basketball, etc.), "Highlights of the West" (white water rafting, swimming pools, boating, whale watch cruises, motels, hotels and restaurants from Vancouver and Victoria, down the coast to California). The last section had discounts on rental cars, condos and accommodations all over the U.S. It would be wise to take some time to thoroughly examine this book when you buy it. It is easy to miss something you might use if you haven't really checked the book out.

Everyone I spoke with was pleased with last year's book. They felt they had saved a great deal of money and in addition had found some new and interesting places to eat and stay. Carry your book in the car and you will find it will come in handy. The Key Peninsula Lions Club will have these books on sale in November. They cost \$25.00. Buy or reserve your copy early as they have a limited



number. The Lions Club uses the small profit for the benefit of our community.

### At Home On The Range

By Janice McMillan

Most new chicken recipes seem to call for chicken breasts, and I didn't have any. Other recipes called for heavy cream, half and half, white wine, mushrooms and a lot of other ingredients that I didn't have. What I did have was two chicken legs with thighs attached and dinner-time fast approaching. The following recipe is my creation and I think it good enough for a company dinner.

#### Lakebay Tarragon Chicken

Preheat oven to 375°. Make a mixture of 2 Tbs salad oil, salt and pepper to taste, and 1 Tbs fresh tarragon leaves\* or 1 tsp dried tarragon. Mash the tarragon into the salad oil. Place two whole (with thighs) chicken legs on broiler pan and baste with tarragon mixture. When chicken is

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done (about 35 min.) remove from oven and keep warm. Scrape all juices, brown bits and fat from broiler pan into small sauce pan. Turn the heat up high and add two rounded tsp Dijon mustard, 1/2 c. cider (mine was slightly old and vinegary but bought fresh from Bischoff's Lakebay Farm). Boil hard, stirring all the while, until syrupy. Pour over warm chicken and serve. Nice with brown rice pilaf, green vegetable and a lettuce and tomato salad with dressing made with tarragon vinegar. Serves two.

\*Tarragon is easy to grow in a partly sunny window. Buy your plant from a reputable dealer (don't use seeds, plants for culinary use come from division) and be sure it is French tarragon, as the Russian variety has no flavor and is no good for cooking.

## Pack a Safe Lunch

A child's bag lunch should not be just a snack, but an important part of the day's diet.

Precautions need to be taken to make sure that any perishable foods in the lunch will be safe to eat at lunch time.

Extension agent Olga Fuste' says lunchbox foods that can cause food poisoning include cooked vegetables, custards, puddings, cream pies, milk, meats, poultry, fish and eggs. These foods cause food poisoning because bacteria can grow very quickly in them due to their high moisture and low acid content.

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**Freighthouse Theatre  
Pleasant Evening**

"LUV" is a fast, looney comedy that is lots of fun for both actors and audience. It is put on by the Freighthouse Theatre at 565 Broadway Building. They have done six plays since relocating from a theatre near the Tacoma Dome. They are doing mostly popular plays aimed at what they hope is an intelligent audience, and they are attaining a professional quality.

They have done very well. Although I can't speak to the intelligence of the audience, the actors, at least, are professional. Artistic Director, James Allyn, plays the lead in this zany production of life after the 60's written by Murray Schisgal. He portrays Harry Berlin who dropped out of the main stream of life 15 years ago when, one week after graduation from college, a dog used his leg for a fire hydrant. This proved to him that he was a worthless human being and he swiftly became a guitar-playing derelict, guitar-playing being the final degradation in a long list. He is saved from imminent suicide by his one-time class mate Milt Manville played by John Munn. Milt has become the personification of monetary success and he tells Harry that the reason he has failed is because he has never known Luv. As a matter of fact, he knows just the person to fill Harry's need - his wife Ellen, played by Christine Burns - as Milt has fallen in Luv with another woman. Ellen is an intelligent, well-educated woman who has become sublimated in marriage to the male chauvinist, but successful Milt. She can't stop telling anyone who will listen how intelligent she is. Each

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tells horror stories on a "can you top this basis" of how miserable their childhood was and how it has effected their lives.

All three parts are well played, but James Allyn steals the scenes with his nutty rendition of Harry Berlin. His double-takes and comments are so well done that the audience waits for his reaction after every line spoken by the other two. Before long the audience can almost say the lines with him and that makes the evening all the funnier. The play's timing is terrific and the pace is so fast that two hours goes by quickly.

The dinner was excellent and varied, well served and hot. All-in-all it was a very nice evening and one that we'll want to repeat soon.

JAMES ALLYN

James Allyn (aka Herman Heerspink of Vaughn) graduated from Peninsula High School in 1978. His family still resides here along with James. You may also have known him as Keith. It's not hard to see why he changed his name ... James is a lot easier to remember.

## Good Value

Next month the production will be Barefoot in the Park and it promises to be another good evening. We are looking forward to it. Tickets are \$15.00. Phone 272-8118 for reservations.

## Don't forget Nov. 5

## Sunnycrest Pumpkin Growing Contest



NICK STENCIL SHOWS OFF HIS PUMPKIN

## McKinney Wins

by Claudia Loy

THE BIGGEST PUMPKIN ON THE PENINSULA

Mac & Bill McKinney are the proud winners of the Sunnycrest Nursery's Pumpkin growing contest. Their pumpkin weighed in at 278 lbs., the biggest on the Peninsula.

The contest was started in April with a sign up sheet for adults and children to show what their green thumbs could grow. Through the long hot growing season there were reports

on how large each pumpkin was becoming. On Sunday, Oct. 12th, Dale Loy, owner of the nursery, headed for the pumpkin patches to weigh the winners.

Home colony boasted 4 of the 5 winners and aren't giving out the secret of why this area did so well. The second place winner was Virginia Sands, her pumpkin weighed 120 lbs., third place with 94 lbs., was Ethel Woodman. For the children's division Nick Stencil won with his pumpkin weighing 71 lbs. and finally the only winner not from Home, Charles Walters of Minter, with 17 lbs. All winners received gift certificates.

They had one honorable mention, Shirley and Don Olson. Shirley and Don grew a pumpkin that weighed 122 lbs. but being the parents of Claudia, owner of Sunnycrest Nursery, they were disqualified.

Sunnycrest Nursery would like to see this become an annual event so start collecting those seeds and ideas for next year.

## Developmental Screening

The Peninsula School District will offer a developmental screening for 3-to-5-year old children at Vaughn Elementary, on Thursday, November 14.

The purpose of this is to identify any weaknesses that may affect a child's success in school. School staff will screen various areas, including motor, speech-language, behavior, learning, and hearing-vision-health. All parents are encouraged to take advantage of the screening, especially if they have questions regarding their child's development.

Although most children screened will not have any problems in physical or mental development, it is estimated that 10-15 percent may have difficulties that will interfere with learning. These problems, if identified early, may often be corrected, or at least may be brought to the attention of specialists who can begin working with the children and family.

The screening takes approximately 60 minutes. Parents will receive a summary of the results the same day. A child who has difficulty in any area may be asked to return for further testing.

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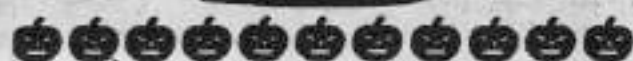


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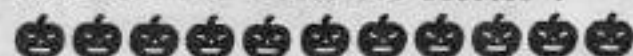
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lot of work on the part of the organ-  
izations. They have given break-  
fasts, dinners, flea markets and craft  
fairs in order to raise the money.  
All at the expense of a lot of time  
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terrific results.  
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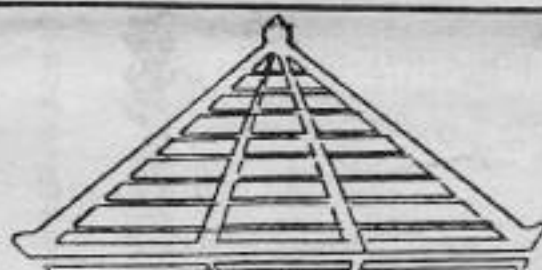


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Bob Field and Elsie Olsen were co-chairpersons for the event that sold 125 tickets. The menu consisted of baked chicken, green salad, pea salad, pork and beans, two kinds of bread and dessert. For further information on how you can put on an easy and profitable fund-raiser you may call Sharon Harrison or Gloria Ripoli at 272-0155, or write to 711 Military Rd. E., Tacoma, 98445.

Reno night on November 2! Lots of games - dice, 21, bingo, lots of good hot food - hamburgers, hotdogs, chili; lots of drinks - booze and soft lots of fun. From 4 pm to midnight. Come, bring a friend and win, win, win!

Bingo on Wednesday evenings is growing. Lots of winners big and little. Come join this crowd and have a super evening out. Inga is taking a 2-month leave from the job as chairperson and Lenore will temporarily take her place.

The nominating committee announced that they have Vicki Henschel running for president and Dale Loy for vice-president. They are looking for representatives from the various areas so volunteer everyone - this is your chance to contribute input into what happens in the community. On November 14, at the regular board meeting, nominations and appropriate seconding speeches will be taken from the floor so don't miss your chance to have a say. Make this an event that I can write about ....

Med Swenka announced that the fire department had purchased the Jaws of Life from a final (big) donation received from the Angel Guild and the Fire Fighters Association.

Twilight Dance Club announced that they were embroiled in plans for a bigger and better New Years Eve Dance and Party.

Never be discouraged at things you cannot do, remember that the mighty oak was once a nut like you.

## Gambrel Farms Open Barn a Great Success

Gambrel Farm Arabians hosted their third annual Open Barn, Sept. 28. Almost 300 people enjoyed great Bluegrass music provided by "The Cowchip Pickers." The weather was so cooperative band members worked up a sweat. You'd have had to be here early to enjoy the refreshments provided by participants of the sale. It seems that two huge cakes, loads of cookies and 12 gallons of punch just weren't enough.

We started the show with our senior stallion, KARRON WISERR (Zaaris x Kolett) at liberty. Always a crowd pleaser, Karron gloried in every minute of the attention. You may remember Karron from the Pioneer days parade.

Darik Anderson presented our Jr. stallion, MHR Cutlass (Port Bask x Farkeela). "Cut" was flaunting his Reserve Show championship ribbon won at the recent Autumn All Arabian show in Tacoma.

This year we introduced our children, each mounted on their own horses. Proceedings moved on to include a fine group of sale horses. Then Gwen Iaea gave a driving demonstration using A-HU-LANI (Karron Wiserr x Checkers Ruffian) That included rides for all interested guests. Darik, a professional trainer, gave a halter demonstration showing us what it takes to win in the show ring with Arabian halter horses.

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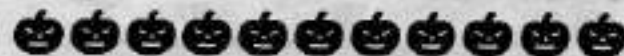
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### Longbranch Calendar

- Nov. 1 - 9 am Choir, Bellringers
- Nov. 3 - 10 am Bible study, 11 am Rev. Tom Fukuyama, Longbranch Church
- Nov. 5 - VOTE
- Nov. 7 - Choir, Bellringers
- Nov. 8 - Bazaar setup 10 am
- Nov. 9 - HOLIDAY BAZAAR, 11 am - 2 pm, HOT lunch, coffee, dessert, craft table, baked goods, candy, white elephants
- Nov. 10 - 10 am Bible Study, 11 am Rev. Milt Andrews of the Hillside Community Church
- Nov. 11 - Improvement Club 7:30 pm
- Nov. 12 - PENINSULA SOCIAL CLUB, 6:30 pm Potluck, 7:30 pm Slides of Virgin Islands
- Nov. 13 - PENINSULA NEIGHBORS, 10 am Hostesses: Chita Hurt and Evelyn Evans

- Nov. 18 - Ruth Circle, noon
- Nov. 20 - Ladies Aid, noon at church
- Nov. 21 - THANKSGIVING DINNER by Key Peninsula Senior Society at Civic Center for all seniors, Longbranch Church Bellringers will be on the program.
- Nov. 24 - Bible Study, 10 am, Church Service, Rev. Fukuyama, 11 am
- Nov. 26 - NUTRITION, noon, lunch all seniors welcome, 884-3716
- Nov. 28 - HAPPY THANKSGIVING!
- ANNUAL HOLIDAY BAZAAR

The Annual Holiday Bazaar will be held by Longbranch Church on Saturday, Nov. 9 from 11 am to 2 pm. Hot lunch, dessert and coffee, and crafts, plants, baked goods, etc. will be for sale. The public is invited.

### Evergreen PTS

How can parents help their children at home with math? After a short business meeting, the Evergreen Elementary Eagle Boosters will be learning some new techniques on Nov. 4 at 7 pm at Evergreen School. Parents, teachers and interested community members are welcome. Evergreen's first and second grade teachers, Delores Jensen and Linda Shelley will make a presentation describing the math program at Evergreen and sharing tips on how parents can help at home. Childcare and refreshments will be provided.

Another subject to be included in the Nov. 4 Eagle Boosters meeting includes a report on the candle sale fund-raising project. The money raised from this candle sale will go directly into increasing books in Evergreen's library and the school computer software library. Thanks go to the community and parents for their support on this successful

project.

Plans for a staff and community committee to review the educational specifications of the Evergreen school building are being made. The Evergreen elementary building has been recommended for complete remodeling. This parent staff committee will assess the program and projected programs to maintain the highest educational program standards at Evergreen.

Parent teacher conferences will be Nov. 4-8. The students will attend half-days to allow teachers and parents the opportunity to conference on each student's needs.

For more information: Evergreen Principal: Dave Trochim 884-3393. Pres. Eagle Boosters: Jeannie Sagle 884-3161. Publicity Chrm: Helen Carlson 884-3149.

### Cooliettes Penn Ants #609

Our annual Halloween party brought out many odd characters! Chief Grayback Helen Wolniewicz did a great job of decorating and organizing the activities. Goodie potluck too! Grand Grayback Sue Dillenburg was guest of honor, making her official visit. Seagull of Gig Harbor and Slyfoxes from Fox Island also joined in the fun.

The trip to the Mall with residents of Cottesmore Nursing Facility was a rewarding experience. A lunch at O'Farrells with shopping afterward, wearing hats from the fire dept. exhibits and with balloons tied to wheel chairs brought many giggles.

- Nov. 12 - Visit to Cottesmore with cookies for birthdays. Plan to stay for craft work. Meet at 12:00 at Walt's.
- Nov. 21 - Regular meeting at 7:30
- Nov. 26 - Visit to Navy Hospital with refreshments. Meet at Walt's at 11:30.

### VFW and Auxiliary News Pancake Breakfast

A pancake breakfast will be held Sunday, Nov. 10, 8 am - 2 pm, in the Gold Room of the Key Peninsula Civic Center.

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## KPCC Bingo

Inga Haines is taking a sabbatical from Bingo and in the interim Lenore Jameson will serve as Bingo manager. Games will remain the same, as will prizes.

Attendance has been averaging between 60 and 70 each evening and an increase would be appreciated. There will be no Bingo on November 27, the night before Thanksgiving. Mark your calendars accordingly.

## Senior Society

By the time you read this we will have had our annual Halloween Party. It is always fun and a good time should be had this year.

Now comes November and all the doings we are planning. This is the fifth year we will be serving dinner at the Civic Center for our senior friends. On November 21, we will have turkey and all the trimmings. Georgia Gillis is the chairperson of the dinner. She and her committees will provide not only good eating, but games and fun for all. As this is the month of Thanksgiving, there will be only three meetings:

- Nov. 7 - Business Meeting
- Nov. 14 - Foot care
- Nov. 21 - Thanksgiving dinner for all Peninsula seniors
- Nov. 28 - Have a nice Thanksgiving

It will be well to mention that on December 7, we will have a table at the Craft Fair.

## Orthopedic News

Dr. Penrose Orthopedic Guild will meet November 14 at the home of Mrs. Robert Rodine in Longbranch. Co-hostesses for the noon luncheon meeting will be Mrs. T. E. Levick and Mrs. Charles W. Bash. The group will make final plans for the guild's annual Christmas auction to be held at Faraway in early December.

## Vaughn Garden Club

Vaughn Garden Club will be held on Nov. 20 at Mary Cochran's home. Co-hostesses are Barbara Pike and Ruth Little. The program will be on Christmas decorations.

## Twilite Dance Club

The November 23 dance will feature "Gary, Diane and Co." for some great music and entertainment by Diane - the time is 9 pm - 1 am. Coffee is free and delicious hamburgers are served at intermission. Hope some of you who like to dance and have fun will join us.

## Puppet Show

The Pierce County Library Puppets will present the GINGERBREAD BOY and HENNY PENNY on Wednesday, November 20, at 7 pm, Key Center Library. Be sure to mark this important date on your calendar!

## VPTO News

The Vaughn Parent Teacher Organization meeting was called to order Oct. 8 at 7 pm by President Daphne Daus.

Girl Scout Troop 5-20 lead the flag salute.

Minutes from the May 1, 1985 meeting were read by Secretary Phyllis Jardin.

Treasurer Bunny Letillier reported a balance of \$1,227.38. Also, a profit of \$3,715.28 will be made from the Fischer cheese and sausage sales after delivery.

Craft meetings are being held for Santa's Secret Shop. For information call Shirley Frame at 884-4864.

Jim Falcocchio presented a plan for the 5th grade classes to use profits from the ice cream sales to enable them to go to Camp Coleman May 7, 8 and 9. A motion was made and carried.

Items were presented as amendments of the V.P.T.O. by-laws. A motion was made and carried.

Patti Cox made a motion to have the Pacific Science Center present Science On Wheels to the students. Comets and planets will be the subject. The cost is \$450. Motion was carried. Arrangements will be made for sometime in May.

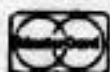
Nutrition Consultant Verna Bergman spoke on elementary-age children and nutrition.

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The club meets the first Thursday of each month at 4 pm at the Civic Center. (Thanks!) Project meetings are the third Thursday at same time and place. Anyone interested in joining or helping out in leadership capacity should call Norma Stencil at 884-3594. We'd like to see the club grow and become a bigger part of our community.

## Don't forget Nov. 5

## Explorer Scouts

The Explorers currently have nine members, five of whom have begun a training course in Search and Rescue. The training involves six weekend courses and is in Silverdale, Wa. The trainees will become certified in January. The Explorer Search and Rescue Program provides trained personnel to conduct search, rescue, recovery and evacuation operations. The program also provides meaningful training and leadership opportunities for young people.

On October 16, Mr. Detienne transferred his position as Scout Coordinator to Mr. Trent. He retained the office of Executive Officer.

Current Explorer officers are Dawn Kester, Chairman, Craig Smith, Secretary, Vincent Reyes, Treasurer, Gordon Detienne, 1st. Vice-President and Shawn Worden, 2nd. Vice-President.

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In order to avoid food poisoning, the bacteria count of perishable foods must be kept low, Fuste' notes. Bacteria thrive between 45°F and 115°F. The longer perishable foods remain at room temperature, the higher the bacteria count will be.

Foods to be used in packed lunches should be cooled quickly after cooking and kept refrigerated until the lunch is made.

To be kept cold without refrigeration, make the sandwich or salad ahead of time and freeze it. The frozen sandwich or salad will thaw in time for lunch and it will keep the rest of the lunch cool until then.

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**HELP WANTED.** A worthwhile challenge to people of the Key Peninsula area. **Qualifications:** Registered Voters who reside in the above area. **Fringe Benefits:** Pride and satisfaction in your Fire Department, Pierce Fire District #16. Report to your local precinct between 7:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M. on Nov. 5th. **Job Description:** Vote YES November 5th for Fire District #16. This is an equal opportunity project and both sexes are urged to participate.

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TO MARCIA, (VIA CABLEGRAM)...John and I are having a wonderful time in Bermuda; you should have told me about him sooner...be happy with your yoga (signed) MOTHER. P.S., Congratulations on passing your levy election Nov. 5th!

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# KEY PENINSULA CIVIC CENTER EVENTS November

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					1 Aerobics - 9-10 am Grange - 7-11 pm	RENO NIGHT 4 - Midnight
3 Volleyball 9:30 - 12:30	4 Aerobics - 9-10 Boy Scouts - 3:30 - 5 pm	5 Aerobics - 6-7 pm Karate - 7-8 pm Brownies - 3:30 - 5 pm Girl Scouts 7:15 - 8:15 pm K.P. Archers - 7:30	6 Aerobics - 9-10 am FUN NIGHT - 7:00 pm Park Board - 7:30 pm	7 Seniors - 12-4 pm Aerobics - 6-7 pm Karate - 7-8 pm 4-H Club - 4 - 5:30 pm Explorers - 7 - 8:30 pm	8 Aerobics - 9-10 am	9 Aerobics - 8:15 - 9:15 am
10 VFW Breakfast 8 - 2 pm	11 Aerobics - 9-10 Volleyball - 7:30 Boy Scout - 3:30 - 5 pm VFW 8 - 10 PM VFW AUX 8 - 10 AM	12 Aerobics - 6-7 pm Karate - 7-8 pm Exec. Board - 7:30 pm Brownies - 3:30 - 5 pm	13 Aerobics - 9-10 am Park Board - 7:30 pm FUN NIGHT - 7:00 pm	14 KPCC Board - 7:30 pm Senior - 12-4 pm Aerobics - 6-7 pm Karate - 7-8 pm Explorers - 7 - 8:30 pm	15 Aerobics - 9-10 am Skating - 6-9 pm	16 Karate Tourney - 9 - 9 pm
17 Volleyball - 9:30 - 12:30	18 Aerobics - 9-10 Boy Scouts - 3:30 - 5 pm Volleyball - 7:30 - 11 pm	19 Aerobics - 6-7 pm Karate - 7-8 pm Brownies - 3:30 - 5 pm Girl Scouts - 7:15 - 8:15 pm K.P. Archers - 7:30	20 Aerobics - 9-10 am FUN NIGHT - 7:00 pm	21 Aerobics - 6-7 pm Karate - 7-8 pm 4-H - 4 - 5:30 pm Seniors Turkey Dinner - Noon - 2 Explorers - 7 - 8:30 pm Cootiettes - 7-11 pm	22 Aerobics - 9-10 am Skating - 6-9 pm VCS Skate - 1 - 3 pm	23 Aerobics - 8:15 - 9:15 am Twilite Dance - 9-1:00 am
24 Volleyball - 9:30 - 12:30	25 Aerobics - 9-10 Boy Scouts - 3:30 - 5 pm Volleyball - 7:30 - 11 pm	26 Aerobics - 6-7 pm Karate - 7-8 pm Brownies - 3:30 - 5 pm Girl Scouts - 7 7:15 - 8:15 pm	27 NO FUN NIGHT	28 HAPPY THANKSGIVING	29 Aerobics - 9 - 10 am Skating - 6 - 9 pm	30 Aerobics - 8:15 - 9:15 am Clark White Community Meeting 8:30 pm