

KEY PENINSULA NEWS

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Civic Center

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Teen/FD #16 Team Save Life

How many people save a life in their lifetime? Not many, I'll bet. How about three by the time you are 19? Except in a conflict situation, i.e., a war, the answer to that is probably none.

Had it not been for high school 1st Aid training, Navy CPR and a real cool head, three lives would have been jeopardized but for Robert Pedersen's quick action.

The first incident involved a neighbor child and a runaway horse that were hit by a car. Amidst hysterical family and friends, a screaming horse and encroaching darkness, Robert correctly assessed the situation, applied neck traction and sent someone to the phone with the correct emergency number.

The second incident was a year and a half ago when Rob's father Andy suffered a seizure. There had been no history of seizure and while Mom Bev admittedly panicked, Rob once again calmly took the procedures necessary to keep his dad breathing, meanwhile directing the proper phone call.

The third incident was a few weeks ago when Rob's uncle accidentally shot himself.

Julie Staggers told the story in the Gateway:

"As soon as Robert Pedersen heard the gunshot, he knew his uncle had been hit.

'I could see the sheep in the pas-

Continued on Page 10

WANTED: Park Board Commissioner

WANTED: A Key Peninsulan who is interested in sports and furthering the activities of the Civic Center at the community level and is willing to volunteer a reasonable amount of time and effort in helping to make our community a better place in which to live. Experience not necessary, but dedication and commitment are. Anyone who thinks he/she may be interested, please send your name and phone number to the Key Peninsula Park and Recreation District, P.O. Box 46, Vaughn 98394. As recently announced, Commissioner Tom VanSlyke is regretfully resigning; the Park Board is, therefore, looking for a new commissioner to serve the rest of his term. We know the right person is out there, please let us know who you are.

THE PARK BOARD

CAB MEETS AT CC

Are you interested in zoning and land development that affects you and your community?

FEB. 5, 7:00 PM AT THE CIVIC CENTER.

Skating in Jeopardy

Attendance at the second session of skating (12 year old and up) has been low, leaving the program to be carried by the first (younger) session. The Civic Center Board is taking a hard look at this program to determine if the need for skating exists, or if some alternate program for middle-school and high-school students would prove more satisfactory.

Skating is a relatively inexpensive pastime. For the grade school students who skate early, the cost is \$1.25 plus \$.50 to rent skates, or \$1.75 total. For middle-school and up the cost is \$1.75 for skating plus \$.50 for skate rental, or \$2.25 total. Older students skate from 7:30 to 9:30 pm.

Skating is for everyone in the community, not just the youngsters. In the past, many adults skated as well. If you feel the program can be improved, please contact a member of the Board and express your views. We definitely need to know the problem before we can solve it.

Chapter in History of Vaughn Closes



Caroline "Biddy" Niemann Dies

A chapter in the history of Vaughn came to a close with the passing of Caroline Niemann on Dec. 29, 1985. She was known by her family and friends as either Grandma, Aunt Biddy or Bid.

Bid's aunt and uncle, the Jake Maxwell's, were the fourth family to settle in Vaughn. They had a homestead of 160 acres bordering Vaughn Bay, south to the Leppenen home, north to the Forrester home and west back to Rocky Bay where the Bond Road now comes down. The Maxwells had no children so in 1883 they asked a niece, Margaret Bland, to come out West and live with them. The Maxwells both died in 1896 leaving their property to their niece and also setting aside a two-acre lot to start what is now the Vaughn Bay Cemetery.

Continued on Page 10

50's Dance at CC



A 50's style dance is scheduled for March 22, from 8 pm to 1 am. This will be a party-type dance with a DJ to provide music and patter, and the price will be \$5.00 per person, or \$4.00 per person plus a can of food for the Food Bank. Everyone is welcome!

If you like the big band sound this event ought to be just for you!



POST OFFICE BOX 3, VAUGHN, WA.
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KEY PENINSULA CIVIC CENTER

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884-4703

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

PRODUCTION:
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SALLY CORNMAN

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Patronage on "HOLD"

Key Peninsula Civic Center Association Board members wish to thank each and every member of the community who contributed to the Patronage Program. It was very successful and the Board is grateful for your support at a time when it was sorely needed.

With the passage of the M&O levy, the Civic Center Association should have funds available to ease the load of insurance premiums, caretakers' salaries, etc. We feel the community has given so generously in the past that now is the time to ease up a bit in asking for help.

We still welcome any and all contributions that members of the community care to make. They will still be a charitable deduction from your income taxes, and the Civic Center will always have need of funds for projects such as new tables and chairs, painting, kitchen equipment, and a host of other items. However, a list of names will not be published this year. Again, THANK YOU for your generosity.

KPCC Bingo

It was good to see so many faces after Christmas and New Year's hiatus. We even paid out the Progressive Jackpot, \$300.00, to Helen Hoyt of Lakebay. Helen is a regular player and we are happy she won.

A "5th Wednesday special" will start in January. On the 5th Wednesday of each month prizes on regular brown card games will be increased by \$5.00 on that night only. Should attendance fall below the required 60 and prizes be reduced to half, the additional amount will still be paid. To eliminate any questions, this applies only to card games, not to paper games or specials.

Thank you, all you Bingo players, you have added a lot to my life. Working Bingo for the past five years has helped me become acquainted in the community.

CC Board Biz

The regular meeting of the Key Peninsula Civic Center Association was called to order by President Vicki Henschel at 7:30 pm, January 8, 1986.

Daphne Dawd and John Armenia from the Vaughn Elementary School showed slides and discussed the upcoming school levy issue.

Minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read.

Treasurer's report consisting of the monthly P&L trial balance as of December 31, 1985, and the Bingo report was approved as read.

Special Reports: Skating - attendance is down for the second session, breaking even. The New Year's Eve Dance made a small profit. Caretakers: Charboneau has offered to help in removing ruts left by his tractor on the lawn when he was working on the parking lot.

Old Business: New contract with Key Peninsula Park & Recreation District was passed around to be read and the resolution was read also. It was m.s.c. that both be ratified. Vicki Henschel reported that the resolution was being recorded. (Ed's note: As soon as this office receives a copy of the resolution it will be printed.)

Vicki reported that the Executive Board had voted to discontinue the patronage program since the M&O levy passed. (See related article). A vote of thanks was given to Mary Seidelman and Renee Bash for their work on the patronage program in 1985.

Vicki reported that a second bid on installation of the Post Office boxes was higher than that submitted by Andy Peterson. Peterson had been awarded the project at a previous meeting.

A chairman is needed for the Fireworks program. It proved to be a conflict of interest for the Firefighters Association. The president will contact several people to check on a possible chairperson. Please note that this is one of the Civic Center's most lucrative money-making projects and is needed as many other projects are being dropped.

New Business: President Henschel made copies of the by-laws available to all new members of the Board.

Kathi Worley has tendered her resignation as Secretary of the Association citing press of business and inability to attend many meetings as the primary cause. Henschel hopes to have filled that position by the next meeting.

Margo Fleming has resigned as historian. Mary Seidelman has volunteered to take that position.

Bob Schottland and Roy Madsen are looking into a block grant for improvements to the CC building. It was determined the top priorities should be a new heating system, thermal windows, a good sound system, smoke eaters, and remodeling of the upper floor of the old school building. (see related article under Park Board business)

It was m.s.c. that the Board continue with the New Year's Eve Dance, and voted to hire the Satin Sound for the 1986 dance. A chairperson will be appointed later.

It was m.s.c. that the Board sponsor a 50's Dance on March 22 from 8 pm to 1 am. This will be a disc jockey type of dance and the DJ's charge will be \$200.00. Admission is \$5.00 a person, or \$4.00 with a can of food for the Food Bank.

It was m.s.c. that Alex Roos be allowed to use the Gold Room on Wednesday, Feb. 5, for a CAB meeting.

Other upcoming events are another Reno Night on April 5 chaired by Avon Gay, and a Mother's Day Brunch on May 11, chaired by Vicki Henschel.

If you want to form a baseball team, or just play on one next summer, you are urged to contact the KPAA now to get on the schedule

Mark Your Calendar

May 11 will be the third annual Mother's Day Brunch chaired by Civic Center Association President Vicki Henschel.

CIVIC CENTER LISTS PATRONS

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:

1986

JANUARY

Karl H. Bonn

FEBRUARY

Maxine Robins
Roy and Ruth Madsen
Charlie & Theresa Walters
Norm, Lisa, Colin & Blythe McLoughlin

1985

MARCH

Key Peninsula Lutheran Church
Cecil & Margaret Paul
John & Silvia Larson
Key Peninsula Typewriter
Harold Moreland, CPA
Blundell's Longbranch
Chowder House
Longbranch Automotive Center
Colony Real Estate, Inc.
Puget Sound National Bank
(Purdy Branch)

APRIL

Key Peninsula Health Center
(Angel Guild Thrift Shop)
Rena & Margaret Spencer
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

MAY

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

JUNE

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

JULY

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

AUGUST

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

SEPTEMBER

OCTOBER

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

NOVEMBER

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

DECEMBER

Karl & Evelyn Movall

In Memoriam

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

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

Need Fireworks Chairman

The fireworks stand is possibly the most lucrative of all money-raising projects the Key Peninsula Civic Center Association sponsors. It requires approximately three weeks of concentrated effort the latter part of June and the first week of July. Volunteers to man the stand have not been a problem in the past and we anticipate none for this year.

Last year the Fire Association managed the stand. However, it creates a conflict of interest on the part of members and they cannot, in good conscience, do it again this year.

The members of the Civic Center Board are asking someone in the community to volunteer to chair the stand. They will be given the utmost assistance. Please contact Vicki Henschel,

884-3642, Dale Loy, 884-4169 or leave a message at the Civic Center.

Your help will be greatly appreciated.

Mark Your Calendars

Another Reno night will be held on April 5. Chairperson for this event is Avon Gay, and she will be contacting people to serve as dealers, card shufflers, cocktail waitresses, etc. There will also be Bingo in the Gold Room for those who prefer that type of gambling.

Park Board

A request for grants was discussed. The following report was submitted by Roy Madsen for general information.

"After reviewing the list of projects for improvements and maintenance submitted by the Civic Center and KPAA for their respective locations, I am somewhat disheartened by the restrictions placed on us for excess tax levies and the loss of some \$5,600.00 in the coming year, and also the latest blow in our ineligibility for HUD funds. The voters approved a tax levy of \$.16 (sixteen cents per thousand of assessed valuation whereas the regulations covering Park and Recreation Districts limits the levy to fifteen cents). HUD's assessment of our eligibility shows that out of 65 respondents only 27 were in the lower income level whereas the criteria to qualify for assistance requires that 46 to 51% of the respondents be in the lower income level, and their survey indicates we had only 42%. There will be a new assessment this summer and this may change our status.

"The main problem as I see it is that demands for the utilization of

the two facilities remains continuous, whereas funding does not.

"My hope is that we can remedy the levy lid restriction by joining forces with other State Park and Recreation Districts and making a concerted effort to convince the Legislature to increase the lid on special levies, and that somehow we can maneuver for continuous funding or subsidy-in-part to maintain much utilized and needed community facilities. Competition for the tax dollar is very high. Initiative 90, promoted by the wildlife forces, attempts such continuous funding by earmarking a small sales tax increase. School Districts are also eyeballing this source. The ecology and environmental forces are asking for an increased cigarette tax to clean up Puget Sound.

"I strongly urge that we support the Washington Parks and Recreation Districts Association, increasing our input whenever possible. The only way to obtain the goal of continuous funding is by united, cooperative effort, and each of us should keep this one major problem uppermost in our minds.

"However, we can each help in our present financial straits by donating not only our time and energy, but also whatever small incidental expenses we incur, phone calls, local travel, etc. without charging these to the Park District. This should not work a hardship on any of us. Such small generosity has been a practice in the past by some of us, and I respectfully submit that whenever possible the same practice be followed in the future."

In further discussions it was brought out that volunteers are not covered by liability insurance because they are given directives by employees or management.

A new park commissioner is needed and it is hoped that one will soon be found.

KPCC reported that April 5 will be Reno night. They are working on a yearly budget. On the summer fun program Roy Madsen will explore paper work and get it going for next summer.

WRPA Conference '85'

By Rod Johnson, Treasurer KPPB

After a pleasant trip to Vancouver the afternoon of Nov. 20, I attended the last half of the keynote speaker's presentation dealing with the responsibility of parks and recreation facilities to foster a more relaxed and ambient attitude in the community.

The meeting on the 21st was a valuable experience because of two seminars concerning grants. These sessions covered sources, methods, amounts, research and several topics related to the grant process. This could prove to be an important source of revenue for special projects.

Several vendors in the recreation business were present and contacted by me during the conference. Many catalogs from these companies are in the office. These contacts could be help-

ful if we get into a building or renovating program.

Many sessions were cancelled due to the weather problems in the area, and no information was available on the continuing insurance problems of municipalities.

The trip home Friday was a white knuckles affair.



Sheriff to Address No. 1 Citizen Banquet

If the interminable rains flooding our area as this is being written do not wash the Peninsula into the Sound before then, The Second Annual Key Peninsula Citizen of the Year Award Banquet will be held in the Key Peninsula Civic Center on February 22. The doors will open at 5:30 pm and ceremonies should begin at 6:00 pm. Pierce County Sheriff Ray Fjietlan has accepted the Club's invitation to be the keynote speaker.

The Key Peninsula Lions' Club, which is sponsoring the event, has arranged to serve a roast beef dinner with all the trimmings for \$7.00 per person. It is clear that at that price the Lions do not view this as a fund-raising activity; it is a service to the community to honor one of our citizens whose service to the community is considered exemplary.

The Award could be presented to any citizen of the Key Peninsula irrespective of age, gender, or duration of residence here. The only exception to this rule is that the honor may not be granted a member of the Lions' Club. The Club accepted nominations for the Award from interested citizens throughout the community until January 21 and at its meeting on January 22 voted by secret ballot. Only the Chairman of the Awards' Banquet Committee, Lion Hank Schmidt, to whom the ballots were submitted will be aware of the identity of the person to be honored until the actual presentation.

The Lions encourage all Key Peninsula citizens to join them at the banquet and to bring their friends. Tickets may be obtained from any Key Peninsula Lion and are available at the Longbranch Mercantile, D.J.'s Tire, Key Peninsula Shell, The Garden Shop at Minter, or Macon Bacon. They are also available at the door, but the Lions would appreciate a call to Hank Schmidt (884-2518), Rhys Wood (884-2539), Bill Detmering (884-3083), or Mike White (857-5102) so that they can insure a place for you.

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Key Center Branch Hours

Lobby: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday-Thursday
10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Friday
9 a.m. - noon Saturday
Drive In: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday-Thursday
9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Friday
8 a.m. - noon Saturday

Join us for the opening of our **Key Center** branch on **February 10, 1986**. And don't miss the branch opening celebration. Along with food and gifts, we will be giving away some pretty terrific prizes from Key Peninsula businesses.

So, stop by. Give us an opportunity to meet you, serve you . . . and maybe send you home with something pretty terrific.

PRETTY TERRIFIC PRIZES.

May be yours for the drawing.

Name _____

Address _____

Telephone _____

Drawing to be held February 22nd, 1986
Must be 18 years of age or older to enter
Need not be present to win

Deposit this coupon at GHN's new **Key Center** branch during banking hours.



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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

To the question how did I like the look of the first two pages, I didn't like it at all, in fact I felt the K.P. News was the poorest I have read in a long time. (Sorry, but that's the way I feel).

As a Board member of the KPCC. I was under the impression the K.P. News was to inform the people of upcoming events and news of the area. I find the paper lacking this, example: nothing on the New Years Eve Dance, (may I point out this event is a major fund raiser for our center) nothing on the recent Arts and Crafts Fair no

Births or Obits, in fact very little news, but plenty of room for articles. I appreciate that the size of the paper depends on the amount of advertisements sold and sometimes cuts have to be made. Surely the cuts should be made in the articles such as, 1986 and on to 2000, Restaurant Guide, Grape Boycott, Latest on Birch Biting, Fashing and Makeup, KP Snowbound, (This last I found to be very interesting, but could have been published at a later date), not in the local news, please. Also, why was it so important for the Lions KP Citizen Award of the Year to be on the front page. It seems to this reader that KPCC news is tabled far to often or pushed to the back pages. Please let me remind you that we are local news letter not a magazine

Maureen Taylor
area representative Lake of the Woods

Dear Editor:

The paper looks real good lately. Good Going! Thank You.

Cecil Paul

Dear Editor:

We became permanent residents of the Key Peninsula in 1981. Soon after installing our mail box we began receiving monthly issues of the Newsletter. We both read it cover to cover and thought it was a neat, newsy, little paper.

Along with the name there has been a few changes and it's still a great paper.

It has to take a lot of TLC to put this all together. Thanks editor and staff for a job well done. IT IS APPRECIATED!!! Perhaps more of us need to say so.

Bob & Loretta Jewett

Dear Editor:

Thank you for all the many hours each of you put in to make our newspaper what it is. It's TERRIFIC!

I've enjoyed reading about the happenings from one end to the other of our Key Peninsula. Keep up the good work and please keep putting articles in about all of our beautiful community. We appreciate all of you and the time you give.

Avon Gay

Dear Editor:

I wish to congratulate the staff of the Newsletter and its manager, Sally Kruger, for the remarkable improvements in the Newsletter under her leadership over the past few months. The articles of community interest and other features have been very good.

Also, as a member of the campaign committee for the levy election for the Park District in November, I was most appreciative of the fine cooperation and support received from Sally and all staff members who accurately placed the issues before the voters. They all deserve a lot of credit for making the campaign a success.

Sally spends a good many hours attending meetings and other functions to collect the news of importance. Let's all support the present leadership and staff; their jobs are not easy. We have a good paper for our local community.

Roy K. Madsen

Dear Editor:

This letter is to relay the feeling of appreciation from the Key Peninsula News. Your cooperative attitude and support of us has given us many moments of revelation. There were times when we challenged the odds in meeting outlined time factors, yet you were considerate with our shortcomings. Yours is one outlet that we have in getting our news or information to the people on the Key. Then again, yours may be the only one that draws reaction, a response to a stimulant. So it's stimulating. It draws the interest of people. Drawing interest is a step higher than "getting attention".

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Thanks again for your splendid work. Hold your head up high and don't be afraid of the storm.

Sincerely,
Horace Kanno
Fire Chief
Key Peninsula Fire

From the Ed:

I don't usually print or answer letters to the editor that are complimentary, however, in view of the fact that M. Taylor, a board member, took the time to write her feelings about the paper I will break both rules this month. I really feel that she has raised some valid points that need and deserve an answer to anyone who may have the same questions.

First, last month's paper was the January issue. The News Year Dance was on December 31. As the paper had to go to press on December 26, there was no report at that time. I know this is confusing when, for whatever reason, you get your papers a few days before the end of the month. Along those same lines I chose to hold over the wonderful picture of Maureen and Jim with the kiddies at the Arts and Crafts Fair hoping for a report to run with it. Still don't have a report so don't write asking me where the report is.

Regarding my decisions to cut - I too, would like to have more items about the people and events of the K.P. area. I have repeatedly asked for the obituaries, weddings and births. If people don't want them in the paper

I am at a loss to understand how I'm to get them.

Regarding the Lions K.P. Citizen of the Year being on the front page - I think that the one citizen that is honored on the K.P. in a year has a place there. Also, for all the KPCC critics - the program is being held at the CC.

As for your comment that KPCC news is tabled - that is ridiculous - that news has never been tabled. Our policy is to ALWAYS cover upcoming events on the front page. By this I don't mean events that are upcoming in 3 or 4 months, but the ones that will happen in the next month or two.

As for my policy - I try to put out a paper that everyone will find at least one thing that is personally interesting to them. In this way I hope to interest them in the CC.

We are unanimously agreed that the first two pages left a lot to be desired. I still hope to be able to have them typeset, however, because it saves hours of time for us.

Please also note that everyone that works on the paper has a great deal of input regarding placement and articles so don't feel that you are in any way confined to writing letters. (I'm referring to the collective you out there.) Please know that I appreciate everyone's input. This has been the biggest single learning factor in my experience.

The Ed.

And thank you all for your support!

Dear Editor:

It is with most sincere appreciation that I write to thank the Key Peninsula Civic Center for allowing us to use the Gold Room and the kitchen once again for our annual Christmas Dinner for seniors. The party was a great success thanks to the hard work and donations from many friends. We had about 75 guests and I believe they all had a very good time. Though the party was the brain child of Mike and myself, it would be impossible to have done it without the help of Jack and Mary Seidleman, Vicki Henschel, Henry and Eleanor Stock, Duane and Margot Fleming, Gene Cantrell, Pat Partridge, Charlie Goodwin, the Mastro's and the Beals, and everyone else who jumped in to give a hand in one way or another. Special thanks have to be given to Laidlaw Bus Company who generously donated the use of two of their buses to transport everyone to the Center.

This dinner has become a tradition for our family that we look forward to every year. Thanks to all of you who helped to make it another memorable holiday for the senior guests and the Salatino family.

K. Joyce Salatino

FROM THE LATE '20's
(Contributed by Roy Madsen)

Four things a man must learn to do, if he would make his record true:
To think without confusion clearly,
To act from honest motives purely,
To love his fellow man sincerely,
To trust in Heaven and God completely.



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Dear Editor:

A letter of thanks to those who saw to it that we had a real celebration on our 50th Wedding Anniversary.

We were overwhelmed at the turnout, and the presents that made possible the trip to California and the Crystal Palace play.

With love,
Thelma and Court Gill

Dear Editor:

I am writing to express my family's loving appreciation to the Key Peninsula Community for passing the 9-1-1 System. Because of the quick response of Fire District 16 medical personnel, the life-saving aid rendered by my cousin, Robert Pedersen and EMT Bob Dalton, John Saskowski (my father) is alive today.

His miraculous recovery would not have been possible without that system and the operation of it. We would also like to give our loving praise to the Emergency and ICU staff of Tacoma General Hospital, especially Drs. Bodily, Shrewsbury and Lee.

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DON'T FORGET
VALENTINE'S
DAY

Make Your Reservations
Early, at the

CHINA PALACE

275-4444 Belfair, WA

Our many dear family friends and members of the community have been so loving and their prayers are greatly appreciated and successful. You all have my family's love and gratitude.

John R. Laskowski
Judy Laskowski
Andy Laskowski

Dear Editor:

I wish to express my appreciation to the crew of the Key Peninsula Ambulance District No. 16. On the night of November 16, I was an emergency patient.

After dialing 911, the crew were here within ten minutes, and immediately attended to my needs, while transporting me to the hospital. Their care and concern was prompt and professional and caring, and thanks to all of them, I am here today writing this letter.

Also, thanks to Carl Jonasson, paramedic from Peninsula Ambulance, the care was excellent. He established contact with the hospital, and he and the crew performed quickly and expertly all the way to the hospital.

And thanks to all the folks that passed system 911!

Very sincerely,
Martha B. Nedak, Minter Bay

Note from the Ed:

It's been on my mind to once again beg for articles or the information necessary to write articles regarding the community. PLEASE think of the paper when someone is married, dies, is born, or honored in some way. We all like to read about these happenings and I've only got two legs and one body. (One brain, too, that frequently malfunctions)

I find that once again it's necessary to remind you that articles must be double-spaced. The proof readers and typists are nearly bald from tearing their hair out trying to read single-spaced articles. They want me to send them back to the originator! Hope it doesn't come to that. THE DEADLINE FOR ARTICLES IS THE 15TH OF EACH MONTH!!!!

Generally, everyone is great.

PARDON MY GAFF!

Even though we try for accuracy there is a nasty elf in the office that clogs up our brains, turns us into mush and then sits back and laughs at our consternation. Recently (in the December issue) Hugh and Janice McMillan wrote of their experiences at Christmas in India. Barb and Tony Trotter wrote a letter to the editor thanking their staff for their help. Somehow the Trotter's name jumped off page two and landed on the McMillan's article on page 39. In last month's paper the typist was momentarily blinded and omitted that Beverly Pederson was elected as Secretary to Key Peninsula Fire Department.

Dear Editor:

Thank you for participating in my crime prevention meeting on Dec. 18. I appreciate your taking the time to meet with me during the busy holiday season.

Attorney General Ken Eikenberry and I are very eager to work with citizens like yourself and I hope you will keep in touch with me on ways we can team up against crime.

As you may know, the 1986 Legislative Session began today so you can reach me through the toll-free Hotline at 1-800-562-6000 until mid-March.

Again, thank you for your interest.

Linda Thomas
State Representative

Community House

Key Peninsula Community Services at the Home school building - 884-4440.

Come in and visit, look us over! We're open Monday through Friday from 10 am through 4 pm.

Food Bank hours - 10 am - 3:30 pm.

Energy Assistance by appointment - Tuesday through Friday - 11 am - 4 pm.

Senior legal aid - last Friday each month by appointment.

Take advantage of our Senior Lounge.

Senior Day each Wed. - soup, coffee, cards, games, pool and chatter. Book and jigsaw puzzle exchange.

These are a few of the planned activities each week. But there are lots more. Senior citizens who want to play pool may be accompanied by a younger person, if desired. We're planning a pool tournament for our senior citizens, tentatively set for early in March, so come in and practice. Sign up now! We're also planning craft classes, crochet, knitting, quilting, etc. and need a minimum of 5 people for each class. We'll have instruction in basic Spanish and French, hints on gardening, dog obedience training, each with a five person minimum attendance.

We have income tax preparation on a sliding scale for seniors. Charges based on income level. Call for appointment. Take advantage of our thrift shop and free clothing and toys. Call about social visits for home-bound seniors.

We've a lot of good ideas but can use more! This is your Senior Center, so let us help you make it a good one!

For information call Sharon Billups - Acting Director, or Lauretta Jaggi - Senior Director.

Be adventurous, be exciting!! Volunteer to do something helpful in your community.

*February means Spring
is just around the
Corner...
it also means*

- Bare Root Fruit & Shade Trees will be for sale - first week in February depending on weather.
- **Jackson & Perkins'** Roses arrive - ready to grow we will have all the new varieties. Roses usually arrive around mid-month.
- 86 Garden & Flower Seeds Racks are now in - Ed Hume, Lily Miller, and Thompson & Morgan.
- And Lots of early Color with Primroses.

THE NEW SHOP SPACE IS FULL OF EXPANDED GARDEN SUPPLIES AND IDEAS - STOP AND SEE.

FEBRUARY CHECK LIST

- Repot your foliage house plants towards the end of February.
- Check stored bulbs. Remove any that show signs of mold and decay.
- Primroses are now available. Great for early color in your flower beds.
- Fertilize winter pansies and primroses with diluted liquid fertilizer poured over their foliage.
- Snip branches from your favorite flowering trees and shrubs. Bring indoors and set in warm water for forced early bloom. Good choices are quince, apple, cherry, almond, plum and forsythia.
- Now is the time to prune fruit trees and grapes. Also dormant spray fruit trees, as soon as buds begin to swell.

*Remember Valentine's Day
with Flowers.*

- Special Floral Designs.
- Roses - Carnations - Daisies
- Bouquets of cut flowers.
- Corsages - Blooming plants

Don't forget to place
your order
early



Valentine Gift Ideas

- Heart Shaped Baskets
- Candles & Candle Holders to set a special table.
- Vases to hold a single flower or garden bouquet.



**SPECIAL VALENTINE
BALLOON BOUQUET**

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one heart shaped Mylar
Balloon with 3 red
and 3 white
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Continued From Page 1 LIFE SAVE

ture and it was too far away. I knew he couldn't have been aiming at it,' Pedersen says.

"Pedersen, 19, of Lakebay, was the first one on the scene after Jack Laskowski was hit in the neck by a bullet Jan. 12. The Lakebay men had butchered some sheep the day before, and set out that Sunday morning to finish the job. In an attempt to slaughter one skittish animal, Laskowski scattered hay near the end of a boat parked on a trailer in the pasture. He planned to shoot the sheep when it came for the hay.

"No one is exactly sure what happened next. Pedersen, who didn't see the accident, was about 30 yards away from the pasture when he heard the gun go off. A nine-millimeter bullet from the semi-automatic gun hit the front of Laskowski's neck, passed through his larynx and severed his carotid artery, exiting behind his ear.

"After the shooting, Laskowski's life depended on everything happening just right. And it did.

"Pedersen screamed at his aunt, Jytte (Judy) Laskowski to summon an ambulance. By the time the youth got to the boat, Laskowski was standing near it, holding his neck. Pedersen escorted his uncle to the pasture gate and Laskowski sat down.

'I asked him if he could breath and he said no, so I started CPR,' Pedersen recalls." The high school senior underwent first aid training at Navy boot camp last summer. Although

Pedersen doesn't remember doing so, he gave Jytte Laskowski directions on slowing the flow of blood from the artery.

"He just told me what to do. He kept me calm and I never did get hysterical," she says.

Bob Dalton was the first fire-fighter to arrive on the scene. He cleared Laskowski's throat and took over mouth-to-mouth while Pedersen continued heart massage.

"It seemed like just a minute from the time it happened to the time Bob got there," Pedersen says. "We were fortunate he came as quickly as he did. He helped out quite a bit. He had as much to do with saving his life as anybody that day."

Fire District 16 Chief Horace Kanno commended both Pedersen and Dalton in a letter to the Gateway. Their actions were the first of many that day which were performed almost as if they had been rehearsed.

Fred Ramsey, the ambulance driver that day, said that there was no conversation on the ride to the hospital. Everyone knew their jobs and did them. According to the doctors they did them well.

CPR Training

Maybe its a bit strong to suggest that Robert Pedersen has saved three lives - but the point is his training in 1st Aid and CPR helped in three potentially deadly situations.

Another point to be made is fire-arm safety. Mr. Laskowski is no stranger to the business end of a gun. He

is a well trained hunter and a former member of the Army Rifle Team. Even with years of safety consciousness he met with an accident. To put that on a level anyone can understand - what are some of you parents thinking of when you send your children out with a BB gun or a 22 rifle to shoot and wound crows? But thats another subject.

When will our turn come? Will we be prepared? We never know when, of course, but we can be prepared.

Fire District 16 gives CPR training the first Thursday of each month from 7 - 10 pm at the fire station in Key Center. For more information call 884-2222. And remember that emergency number is 911.



Continued From Page 1 "BIDDY" NIEMANN

Margaret Bland and Henry Hansen were married in 1898 and built a home by the bay. Caroline was born in 1899 and later a sister Dorothy and a brother Mac. In 1908 Margaret Hansen died and Bid (Caroline) took over the work of raising the family. Elsie Olson, a lifetime friend, first remembers Bid as a childhood friend who walked with her up to the old Huckleberry School when Elsie was starting first grade. After his wife's death, Henry asked his sister, "Auntie" Gustafson with her children, Hans and Elsie, to come live in a farmhouse he had built and to help with the children.

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Starts First Baseball Team

Biddy married Herman(Dutch) Niemann in 1919. They built a home on a 10-acre lot of the homestead by the bay and raised a family of three boys, Axel, Hap(Herman Jr.) and Robert. Bid was very active in the Vaughn School sports program while her sons and nephews were playing on the teams. She would travel with the team to all their away games. Bid and Dutch were instrumental in starting a Vaughn Town baseball team. When the Long-branch team got uniforms, Bid was not content until her team had uniforms also. She instigated raising money for the team by sponsoring dances at Horseshoe Lake and Victor halls. Bid was usually a quiet woman except when cheering on her ball team. Pity the poor umpire who ever made a wrong call during a baseball game. Her home was always open to her nephews and friends of her sons. She mothered them all and called them "my boys".

Sons Killed in WWII

World War II came and all three of her sons went off to war. She became very active in the VFW. It was a great shock and loss to the Niemanns and the community when both Hap and Bob were killed during the war. She became a member of Gold Star Mothers.

Axel came home from the Navy and he and his wife Mildred settled in Grandpa Hansen's farmhouse and started raising a family of three boys, Gary, Donald and Michael. Bid took great

pleasure in having her grandsons close by and in and out of her house. Dutch built Bid a new home on the bay and she enjoyed working with her flowers, with needlework, and was a charter member of the Pinochle Club, a group of 8 ladies who met once a month at each others' homes.

The families of her deceased sister, Dorothy, became like her own, Charles and Patti Lindner of Gig Harbor, Margaret and Harry Jensen, and Christine Sayre of California. Their children considered Biddy their grandma.

Dutch died in 1958. Bid was not in good health so she asked Axel's family to move in with her. After 2 operations she was able to get about again. Bid had another great loss when son Axel died suddenly in 1970. Brother Mac Hansen asked her to move further up the hill and put a trailer by him and his wife Daphne. Biddy still kept up her great interest in flowers, raising huge begonias and geraniums. Her love of baseball made her a regular fixture at Volunteer Park with Daphne Moynihan parking her pickup so Grandma Niemann could do her usual loud hollering for grandsons, Don and Mike and greatnephews Chuck, Chris and Jack Niemann at the slo-pitch games.

Remembers Indians

Bid lived all her life at Vaughn and remembered the Indians camping and digging the clams on the sandspit. She watched as the first travel was all done by boat and horse and since

then the auto. Many changes took place in the community during her lifetime of 86 years. She took pride in the great-grandchildren as they came along, Garret, son of Gary and Kathy; Julie and Nickolas, children of Don and Nadine; Joey and Jaymee, children of Mike and Sally. She leaves her daughter-in-law Mildred to carry on at the family home; a sister-in-law, Daphne Hansen, and niece Bernie Abshyre; "my boys", nephews Hank, Chuck and Jack Niemann living at Vaughn, and many nephews and nieces in surrounding areas.

We will all have our special memories of Biddy Niemann which we will hold dear in our hearts. The following is a poem requested by her to be read during her graveside services held Jan. 2, 1986.

God hath not promised
 Skies always blue,
 Flower-strewn pathways
 All our lives through;
 God hath not promised
 Sun without rain,
 Joy without sorrow,
 Peace without pain.
 But God Hath promised
 Strength for the day,
 Rest for the labor,
 Light for the way.
 Grace for the trials,
 Help from above,
 Unfailing sympathy,
 Undying love.....



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Branching out

Plans for a new Key Center branch are quickly moving from paper to reality for Gig Harbor National Bank. Anthony Tebeau, bank president, and board chairman Charles Hogan review the plans as groundbreaking began this week. Completion of the branch office is expected by mid-February. (Courtesy of the Gateway).

Bussard Attends Reunion

MARGUERITE BUSSARD, the great-granddaughter of Henry Scott recently traveled 1700 miles from Longbranch to attend a family reunion.

For the first time in over 30 years the descendants of Thomas and Margaret Prestidge and Henry and Louise Scott, gathered for a family reunion. The celebration was held at the Montrose Methodist Church in Montrose. There were well over 100 family members present.

Thomas and Margaret Prestidge came to the Wright County area in 1856. Thomas and his brother Jesse had come from England about 2 years earlier. They were in the original town party that settled Rockford. Mr. Prestidge farmed in the Rockford area and raised a family of sixteen. Many of his descendants still live in the area.

Henry Scott and his wife Louise Vine Scott were also immigrants from England. They came to the States about 1888. The two families were joined when Mary Harriet Prestidge married Thomas Scott 10-4-1897 and again a month later when Charles Prestidge married Louisa Scott on 11-23-1897.

The reunion saw the families of four of Henry Scott's nine children represented and the families of 8 of Thomas Prestidge's children present.

Please recycle your old newspapers, telephone books, magazines, etc., with the Lions collection bins. It helps!



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MR. AND MRS. CLAUS GET CHRISTMAS WISHES FROM KP YOUNGSTERS AT THE ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR (13TH ANNUAL) IN EARLY DECEMBER IT WAS A SUCCESSFUL MONEY MAKER FOR THE CIVIC CENTER PUT ON BY THE COOTIETTES ORGANIZATION AND HEADED BY BEAULAH KUPKA AND JANE VAN SLYKE. Maureen and Jim Taylor are Mr. & Mrs. Clause.

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BUILDING CENTER

KP Housing Issues Senior Housing to be Discussed

Key Peninsula residents Ole McDowell and Beulah Kupka recently found that living close to a friend, caring and sharing, was an important factor in their lives. During the latest snow, Ole hightailed it over to Beulah's to avoid being snowbound south of the South Vaughn Road hill. They found that their enforced togetherness had many rewards in warding off cabin fever and cementing a great friendship. For this and other reasons, they, Bud Franklin, Courtland Gill and Clem Kurz are researching the need and desire for senior housing on the Key Peninsula. Studies have shown that many elderly people face "desperate" lives alone.

In a recent news release it was announced that there would be a hearing held in the Brones Room of the

library at 1 pm, February 10, to discuss the need, design factors and location for senior housing in this area.

This may be a viable answer to the loneliness and financial difficulties of many of our elderly. Please attend. For further information contact Nick Cockrell, Planner, Area Agency on Aging, (206) 591-7219; Ole McDowell, 884-3701; Beulah Kupke, 884-2531.

No Free Gas!

The following is excerpted from a letter to the editor in the November 1983 edition of the Key Peninsula News. It is re-appearing because a good friend raised this issue, and maybe he's not the only one.

"Firefighters do not now, nor have they ever, nor might they ever, get free gasoline!

"During the gas crunch of 1973 firefighters were sometimes unable to

respond to emergencies because they had empty gas tanks.

"The Key Peninsula Firefighters' Association therefore decided to raise funds (no tax dollars were involved) to install a new storage tank, gas pump, and associated equipment at our Headquarters' station in Key Center. It used its own money to purchase gasoline from local suppliers, established an accounting mechanism, and began then the policy to which it still adheres of selling gas to firefighters and their families at a price pennies less than charged by the Key Peninsula gas stations (but more than Tacoma or Gig Harbor prices). The small profit made from these sales goes into the treasury of the Firefighters' Association whence it is used to support the activities of the Association which includes purchase of equipment for our ambulances and firefighting equipment, etc.

"So, please, in the future if you should see a firefighter getting gas for himself, his family, his boat, or whatever, rest assured that the firefighter is paying for it, that the proceeds go to community supportive activities, and that not one tax penny is involved.

Hugh J. McMillan"

Free Tax Assistance

Free tax assistance is available to taxpayers who are confused about filling out a tax return or who cannot afford professional tax help, particularly lower income, elderly, and handicapped individuals.

VITA, the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program, is sponsored by Pierce County Fire District 16. VITA assistance will be available every Wednesday, 9am to 1pm, at the main fire station in Key Center, commencing Feb. 5, 1986. Taxpayers can also receive information on tax benefits such as credit for the elderly, earned income credit and child care credit.

Individuals seeking assistance should bring pertinent tax documents such as W-2 forms, interest statements from banks, copies of their 1984 income tax returns, and the tax package received in the mail. For more information contact: Karl H. Bonn, 884-3238.

You know you're in a small town when:

You don't use your turn signal because everyone knows where you are going.

You dial a wrong number and talk for 15 minutes anyway.

WETZEL RECYCLING

WE ARE OPEN FROM 11 AM TO 5 PM TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY INCLUDED COME ONE & ALL 16511 84th KPN, 1/2 Mile South of Key Center on the way to Home & Longbranch, catch sign on Right hand side of road, turn right and follow the signs to the end of the road. PHONE 884-4172.

11 OZ BOTTLES

BEER-BEER 30¢ case	TAVERN TALL'S 60¢ case (1¢ per Bottle)
BUCKHORN 30¢ case	RAINIER 50¢ case
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RHEINLANDER 30¢ case	Aluminum Cans 14¢ lb (Clean & Smashed)
BALLANTINE 30¢ case	Aluminum Cans 12¢ lb (Not Smashed & Clean)
RAINIER ALE 30¢ case	Alum Foil 4¢ lb (Clean)
HEIDELBERG 30¢ case	Scrap Aluminum 10¢ lb (Free of All Iron)
TALL EXPORTS 30¢ case	Scrap Aluminum 4¢ lb (not Free of all Iron)
STUBBIES 30¢ case	Mixed Alum Cans 9¢ lb.
COPPER 25¢ (Clean)	Iron 1¢ lb
COPPER 10¢ (Not Clean)	Tin 1/2¢ Lb (at Our Place)

Harbor Recycling of Gig Harbor has recently closed their doors, according to a sign in their window. But don't let that bother you! Key Center has its own Recycling Center for this area, owned and operated by John Wetzels and Bob Wetzels. Now there are no recycling centers near, short of Bremerton or Tacoma. I spoke with Bob and he wants you to bring all recycleable products and see if you can break the bank. Remember, if it's recycleable, we will buy it.

Remember in the news as of late there is gas seeping into homes in the Seattle area from a dump that was filled in some years back. This was done before people started recycling products. I would like to find a way to recycle all products.

Remember, don't put into the ground what can be recycled. It could be your house this gas is leaking into. Please do your part to stop this.

I want to thank my many friends that have recycled this past year, and we welcome each person in the range of Key Center to stop and recycle with us. And stop throwing those dollars away!

Parker Parkrimp Hydraulic Hose Assemblies

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Fire Department News

By Chief Horace Kanno
Fire District No. 16

This is to recognize a civilian member of our community who assisted the Key Peninsula Fire Department in a life-threatening situation. Robert Pedersen, a teenager, stabilized, then started CPR on a victim with an accidental gunshot wound. His early action, with reinforcement from Bob Dalton, is the significant function of many functions that day that is credited with saving a life. Now comes recovery. That opportunity was given by Bob Dalton, a Fire Department member, and Robert Pedersen, an involved young member of our community who cared.

V.P.T.O. News

The Vaughn Parent Teacher Organization met Jan. 14. During the business meeting it was decided to make a donation toward the cost of drainage in the playground swing area, and Vaughn Carnival date was set at Mar. 8.

Guest speaker was Supt. Tom Hulst who focussed on the upcoming Feb. 4 levy.

Entertainment and refreshments with a dinosaur theme, were provided by first grade students.

Next meeting will be Feb. 11.



"55 Alive"

Defensive Driving Program

"55 Alive" is a driving program for people over 55 given by AARP. (American Association of Retired Persons) Many insurance companies give the "graduates" of this program a discount on their auto insurance. The class runs 2 days, 4 hours each day. The next one locally will be held at the Civic Center on Monday and Tuesday, February 3 and 4 from 9 am to 1 pm. The course costs \$7.00 per person and you must have a current Driver's Guide obtainable at any division of the Department of Licensing.

For further information contact Ernest Miller, 8909 - 86th Ave. N.W., Gig Harbor, 851-2940.

Orthopedic Guild News

Dr. Penrose Orthopedic Guild will meet Thursday, February 13, at the home of Mrs. Sanderson Rice. Hostesses for the noon luncheon meeting will be Mrs. W. M. Donovan and Mrs. Henry Schmidt. New member Mrs. Theodore Brown will be welcomed and topping the business agenda will be plans for the annual spring smorgasbord, which will be held April 12 at the Civic Center.

IN THE LIBRARY

NEW BOOKS:

- Cohen. ENCYCLOPEDIA OF GHOSTS. CHOP WOOD, CARRY WATER: a guide to finding spiritual fulfillment in everyday life.
 - CHOICES FOR PUGET SOUND: military spending and economic health.
 - Carey. CHILDREN'S PHARMACY: everything you should know about medicines for your children.
 - Henderson. 53 BOATS YOU CAN BUILD.
 - Starmore. CHILDREN'S KNITTING FROM MANY LANDS.
 - Davidson. EXOTIC INDOOR PLANTS: the easy guide to buying and growing spectacular varieties.
 - Volts. BARBECUED RIBS AND OTHER GREAT FEEDS.
 - Tanderman. CARVING BIRDS IN WOOD.
 - Broughton. BLACK GOSPEL: an illustrated history of the gospel sound.
 - Also. GOSPEL. 100 SONGS OF DEVOTION.
 - GREAT DETECTIVES: a century of the best mysteries from England and America.
 - Davies. BOB MARLEY (biography)
 - Bambaccini. BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN (biography). Also, BORN IN THE U.S.A. on record and tape.
- TWO BOOKLISTS ARE ALSO AVAILABLE: one entitled "100 good novels for hard times"; the other a comprehensive 23-page listing of distinguished books that won literary awards in 1984.
- LIBRARY HOURS:
 Tues. & Wed. -- 1-8:30
 Thurs. & Fri. -- 1-6
 Sat. -- 12-4
 Sun. & Mon. - closed

CONTINUED NEXT PAGE



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- 12 noon to 10 p.m. - Sundays

MORE LIBRARY

USED BOOKS FOR SALE

Due to the generosity of Jean and Croft Huddleston, Key Center Library now has a bookcase for the purpose of selling donated books. This is a project of Friends of the Library. The proceeds will be used to purchase materials and equipment for Key Center Library, supplementing the library's regular budget.

The used-book sale will be an ongoing project available during library open hours. The types of books include fiction and nonfiction on all subjects. Prices are: 25c paperbacks/ 50c hardbacks.

PRESCHOOL STORYTIME

The winter storytime series will be held each Tuesday 10:30-11 for ages 3-5 throughout the month of February at Key Center Library.

Twilite Dance Club

The Feb. 15 dance will have the "Satin Sounds" playing, with a Sweet-heart Ball theme. Anyone wanting to dance to a good band, feel welcome to join us. For more information call 884-2481.

VFW and Auxillary News

Look forward to another VFW Brunch on March 9 from 1 to 2 pm. Everyone is welcome.

Senior Society

At our first meeting in January, we held our annual election of officers for the coming year.

- | | |
|---------------------|--|
| President | Helen Wolniewicz |
| Vice President | Dick Kasper |
| 2nd Vice President | Dora Daugherty |
| Recording Secretary | Thelma Gill |
| Corres. Secretary | Helen Kasper |
| Treasurer | Ole McDowell |
| Board Members | Cathryn Schager
Bud Franklin
Virginia Adkisson |

Good luck, new officers! Thanks for a good year to the retiring officers!

The Seniors meet for a potluck followed by cards and games every Thursday, 12 noon at the Key Peninsula Civic Center.

- 1st Thursday - Business Meeting and Men's Day
- 2nd Thursday - Foot Care
- 3rd Thursday - Blood Pressure
- 4th Thursday - How about Ladies Day?
- Last Thursday - Book Exchange and Thriftway Cashier Slips

For further information call 884-3728



Longbranch Calendar

- Sundays, 10 am, Bible Study, 11 am, services.
- Fridays, 10 am, Choir, 12:00, Bellringers.
- Tuesday, Feb. 4, ELECTION
- Wednesday, Feb. 12, 10 am, Peninsula Neighbors, Shadow Valentines.
- Monday, Feb. 17, 12:00, Ruth Circle.
- Tuesday, Feb. 18, 12:00, Nutrition, seniors welcome.
- Thursday, Feb. 20, 10 am, Choir, 12:00, Bellringers.
- Friday, Feb. 21, 1 pm, Bayshore Garden Club, speaker, Dale Loy, Diseases and Spraying, men welcome.
- Monday, Feb. 24, 10 am. "Safari" meet at Longbranch Church to go to Martin Luther King Center. Lunch at St. Leo's. Info: 884-3716. 7:30 pm, Trustees and Diaconate meet.

"A barrier of trees about 55 yards deep can reduce traffic or factory noise by 50%. A study by scientists at the North Rhine-Westphalian State Institute for Ecology shows that evergreens muffle whistles and sirens, and provide service year around. Trees with large leaves, such as maples and elms, offer more efficient noise control than trees with smaller leaves, but, of course, lose their leaves in the autumn."

--THE WASHINGTON SPECTATOR

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and
FEED STORE
884-4313**

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

OPEN ALL DAY, ALL NIGHT
Unless closed

Free Coffee and Free Donut With
Each and Every Purchase

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

Insults \$1.00

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3 miles south of Key Center

For your sporting needs . . .

**NORTHWEST
OUTDOORS
BASS
FISHERMEN**



Are You Ready For Summer?
In Store Clinic On
Washington Freshwater
& Bass Fishing.

FEB. 15th

FEB. 22nd
Representatives
from
SEBASTIES

&
LOWRANCE
ELECTRONICS
will conduct
IN STORE &
ON THE WATER
DEMONSTRATIONS.

NEW STORE HOURS:
Mon. - Thurs. 10 to 7
Fri. 10 to 8, Sat. 9 to 6
Closed Sunday

Next to THE CLASSIC
in Gig Harbor
851-9223

Jackson Lake Happenings

Meeting dates for Jackson Lake Sportsman's Club:

- Feb. 1: Card Party - 7:30 pm
- Feb. 6: Board Meeting - 1:30pm
- Feb. 9: Social Sunday - 1:30 pm
- Feb. 13: Dinner meeting -6:30 pm
- Feb. 28: Fun night - 6:30 pm

Ashes

1986 officers for the Ashes(Fire District #16 Auxiliary) are President, Marie Schwenka; Vice-president, Gail Brown; Secretary, Alice Palmer; Treasurer, Irma Kelly; Sunshine Chairperson, Helen Helm.

Ashes meets the first Thursday of each month, at 10:30 am, in the Key Center Fire Hall with potluck at noon.

All ladies in the area are eligible to join. You need not be a relative of a fireman and there are no dues. Our aim is to support the needs of the ambulance.

April 19, 9-4, there will be a rummage sale at the Fire Hall. All donations of clean, usable clothing, etc. are welcomed.

Vaughn Community Church

by Margaret King

The 1985-86 "Sounds of Heritage", a 16-voice choral group from Christian Heritage College located in El Cajon, California will present a con-

cert at Vaughn Community Church (across from Vaughn Elementary) on Friday, February 7, at 7:30 pm. The public is invited to come and enjoy this fine musical presentation. Admission to the concert is free.

The Vaughn Women's Fellowship will hold its February 28 meeting at 7:00 pm at Vaughn Community Church. Men and women are invited to attend. There will be a special speaker and dessert will be served. The public is invited to come and bring a favorite dessert to share. Babysitting is provided.

No wonder the Japanese are doing so badly these days -- they only have one-fifth as many lawyers as we do.

Peninsula School District's REPORT CARD

In the pursuit of Excellence in Education, Students, Staff, Administration and Parent Volunteers have accomplished many goals and received many honors. Below are listed a few indicators of Excellence in Education attained during 1984'86.

Education Progress

- Scholarship awards have increased 50%.
- Basic Skill Achievement Test Scores (Grades 2-11) in 1984-85 exceeded National Average.
- 4th Grade Achievement Scores ('84'85) exceeded State and National Averages.
- 20 Finalists in Pierce County Spelling Bee.
- Graduation requirements: 64.5 credits. State average 60 credits.
- Basic Skill tutoring: 46,000 hours donated by Gig Harbor and Peninsula High School students.
- Over 1,000 students received physical and occupational therapy.
- Over 18,000 students received Vision, Hearing and Physical medical problem screenings.
- School Improvement Program and Home/School/Community Partnership programs in all schools in the District.
- Great Books Program adopted by Elementary schools.

Competitive Pride

- Gig Harbor High School AA Debate Champions.
- Peninsula High School Northwest Awards — band, orchestra and choral group.
- Peninsula High School newspaper "Outlook" named Outstanding Newspaper in state.
- Northwest Interscholastic individual and team championships/ finalists: Cross Country, Wrestling, Basketball, Football and Track.
- Forensics: Future Problems Solving and Olympics of the Mind Competitions:
- Purdy Elementary School, 1 or 30, in International Elementary School Network.
- Outstanding Teacher Awards in History and Art.
- Distinguished Alumni and Service Awards to Faculty and Administration
- Numerous student university and college Scholarships and Honors.

Administrative Costs

	Peninsula	Comparable Districts
Facilities cost per sq. ft.	\$ 61.60	\$ 63.72
Energy Cost, sq. ft.44	.51
Transportation (School bus) per mile ..	1.18	1.35
Food Service, per meal	1.48	1.52
Insurance, per pupil	12.78	13.32
Utilities, per pupil	100.00	103.00
Grounds & Maintenance, per pupil	18.00	21.00
Education, per pupil	\$2,242.00	\$2,342.00

(Does not include transportation)

LOW COST RANK: Peninsula School District ranks 8th of 9 Pierce County School Districts.

Two-year budget, 1986-1987: \$18.9 million.

Levy History

Year	Levy Rate	School Tax on Home	Home Value	District's Taxable Value
1977	\$7.33	\$293.20	\$40,000	\$ 315,799,501
1979	\$5.110	\$204.40	\$40,000	\$ 397,939,590
1981	\$1.36	\$ 76.16	\$56,000	\$ 703,717,138
1983	\$1.57	\$114.30	\$72,800	\$1,067,009,927
1985	\$1.81	\$144.80	\$80,000	\$1,291,208,700
1986	\$1.77	\$141.60	\$80,000	\$1,338,541,040
1987	\$2.57	\$205.80	\$80,000	\$1,378,000,000
1988	\$2.57	\$205.60	\$80,000	\$1,419,340,000

In 1985 Peninsula Schools rank 8th of 9 first class districts in Pierce County in tax levy rate and percentage. Levy rate continues 8th of 9 districts for 1987-88.



VOTE "YES" FEB. 4

Our Future Goes to School Today!

PURDY

- CORZIDE \$44.15**
(Nadolol 40 mg, Bendroflume thiazide 5 mg) Squibb. 100 Tablets.
- DILANTIN \$ 7.49**
(Extended Sodium Phenyltoin) Parke-David. 100 mg. 100 Tablets.
- DIPYRIDAMOLE . \$ 2.95**
(Generic Persantine) Blue Cross. 25 mg. 100 Tablets.
- DIPYRIDAMOLE . \$ 4.80**
(Generic Persantine) Zenith. 50 mg. 100 Tablets.
- DIPYRIDAMOLE . \$ 5.50**
(Generic Persantine) Zenith. 75 mg. 100 Tablets.
- DYAZID \$18.49**
(Triamterene 50 mg, HCT 25 mg) SKF. 100 Capsules.
- FUROSEMIDE . . . \$ 3.99**
Barr. 40 mg. 100 Tablets.

- BRETHINE \$13.99**
(Terbutaline) Geigy. 2.5 mg. 100 Tablets.
- CAPOTEN \$26.25**
(Captopril) Squibb. 25 mg. 100 Tablets.
- CAPOTEN \$43.60**
(Captopril) Squibb. 50 mg. 100 Tablets.
- CARAFATE \$29.95**
(Sulcrafate) Marian. 1 GM. 100 Tablets.
- COMBIPRES \$22.75**
(Clonidine 1 mg, Chlorthalidone 15 mg) Boehringer. 1 mg. 100 Tablets.
- CORGARD \$33.99**
(Nadolol) Squibb. 40 mg. 100 Tablets.
- CORGARD \$45.95**
(Nadolol) Squibb. 80 mg. 100 Tablets.

- FELDENE \$33.50**
(Piroxican) Pfizer. 20 mg. 30 Capsules.
- MAXZIDE \$21.60**
(Triamterene 75 mg, HCT 50 mg) Lederle. 100 Tablets.
- MICROK \$ 6.95**
(Potassium Chloride) Robins. 8 meg. 100 Capsules.
- MICROK \$ 7.95**
(Potassium Chloride) Robins. 10 meg. 100 Capsules.
- MODURETIC \$23.40**
(Amiloride, HCT) MSD. 5-50. 100 Tablets.



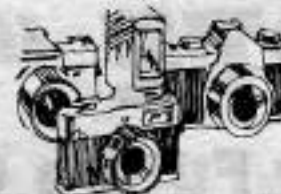
PURDY PHARMACY IS AMONG THE LOWEST PRICED EVERYDAY PHOTO FINISHING OUTLETS IN THE NATION.

The other guy's "ad prices" are our everyday price.

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TWIN PRINT

12 Exposure	\$1.99
15 Exposure	\$2.59
24 Exposure	\$3.49
36 Exposure	\$4.99



\$2.59
\$3.58
\$5.58
\$6.57

**Purdy Pharmacy beats nearly all Drugstores
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*DON'T BELIEVE US,
CALL THEM:***

Pay 'n' Save
Gig Harbor
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Fred Meyer
19th & Stevens
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Payless
James Center, Tacoma
1-565-5850

Cost Plus
North I
Drug Emporium
On 6th Ave., Tacoma **1-572-6473**
1-752-1484

MOTRIN \$13.95

(Ibuprofen) Upjohn. 400 mg. 100 Tablets.

MOTRIN \$17.60

(Ibuprofen) Upjohn. 600 mg. 100 Tablets.

NAPROSYN \$63.95

(Naproxen) Syntex. 500 mg. 100 Tablets.

NICORETTE \$15.90

(Nicotine Polacrilex) Merrell. 2 mg. 96 Tablets.

NORMODYNE . . . \$24.25

(Labetolol) Schering. 200 mg. 100 Tablets.

NORMODYNE . . . \$31.65

(Labetolol) Schering. 300 mg. 100 Tablets.



TAGAMET \$60.69

(Cimetidine 400 mg) SKF. 400 mg. 100 Tablets.

TENORMIN \$37.99

(Atenolol 50 mg) Stuart. 50 mg. 100 Tablets.

TENORETIC \$39.95

(Chlorthalidone 25 mg, Atenolol 50 mg) 50 mg. 100 Tablets.

TIMOLIDE \$24.95

(Timolol Maleate 10 mg, HCT 25 mg) MSD. 10-25. 100 Tablets.

ZANTAC \$48.24

(Ranitidine, HCl) Glaxo. 150 mg. 60 Tablets.

ZOVIRAX \$46.70

(Acyclovir) B-W. 200 mg. 100 Capsules.

Call:
857-2183
or 841-4053

Hours: Monday/Saturday: 9:30 to 7. Sunday: 10 to 6.
Prescription Department closed Sundays.

Located in the
**PURDY SHOPPING
CENTER**



PHARMACY

Cootiettes Penn Ants #609

The February meeting will be an important one with election of officers to be held. All members should try to attend. Would CGB Helen W. like to serve a second term?

If anyone missed drawing a new secret pal name last month, be sure to check on this at the meeting.

Feb. 11 - Visit to Cottesmore Nursing Fac. with cookies for birthdays. Meet at Walt's at noon to car pool.

Feb. 20 - Regular meeting in Gold Room - 7:30.

Feb. 25 - Visit to Navy Hospital with refreshments. Meet at Walt's at 11:30.

Please bring coupons from magazines or newspapers for Irma Kelly. She sends them to a home for handicapped children. Coupons are redeemed for equipment.

Your donations of useable goods to the Angel Guild store will help in a hundred ways!

The Eatery

KC Corral **884-4403** Key Center

TIRED OF COOKING?

Let us do it for you!!

For the month of February we will be giving a **free order of JoJo's & sauce** with every bucket of our **FLAVOR CRISP CHICKEN**. The chicken is pressure fried, making it tender and delicious.

TAKE IT HOME OR HAVE IT HERE!!

WE'RE OPEN

7:30-8:00 Monday thru Friday

8:00-8:00 Saturday

9:00-6:00 Sunday

THIS TAX SEASON...
Get help with your farm taxes, located 6 mi. no. of Key Center - near Lake Carney...

ACCOUNTING SERVICES
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876-1645

7625 SW ALTA VISTA
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EVERGREEN EAGLES

The Evergreen Eagle Boosters encourage everyone to vote in support of the Peninsula School District maintenance and operation levy on Tuesday, Feb. 4.

The Carnival committee thanks the more than 18 local businesses that made donations to the Evergreen raffle. It is this continual community and family support that lets our students know that we believe in them and depend on them for the future.

The Peninsula Athletic Association Youth Board needs additional adult members from the Evergreen area. If you have questions or are interested in being a PAA Youth Board member, contact John Carlson at 884-3149. PAA promotes soccer, basketball, and baseball for Peninsula School District elementary students. Board members contribute through organizing and managing these sports.

In January Evergreen students participated in special learning assemblies about Martin Luther King and the ecology of their Peninsula.

Future plans include a spring rummage sale. Contributions are welcome now as you clean your closets! We would like to help you recycle good clothing, books, toys and other rummage items. Contact Evergreen at 884-3393 for storage information.

There will be no business meeting in February for the Eagle Boosters.

Angel Drawing

Sissi Babich of Lackey Road was the lucky winner of the drawing held on Dec. 21, by the Angel Guild at their Thrift Shop in the K.C. Corral.

Jim Wystrach, master wood carver, carved and donated the Circus Train consisting of 6 pieces. Such a work of art!

If you'd like to see other pieces of Jim's wood crafting, they are for sale at Sunnycrest Nursery in Key Center.

ANNIVERSARY OF SCOUTING**CANDY MAKING SUPPLIES**

Free Delivery to your Home
Candy Parties
Free Lessons

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GOODIES

884-9380

Between 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Explorer Scouts

New officers are: Craig Smith, president; Vince Reyes, vice-president; Sean Trent, secretary/treasurer; Shawn Worden, Public Relations Officer.

The Explorer committee has a new member, Cecil Beal. Cecil followed the rest of his brothers by receiving the Eagle Scout award on Sep. 1, 1985, the highest rank in the Boy Scouts. The Explorers also have a new member, Dennis Wheller.

The Post has currently been working at the concession stand for Wednesday night Bingo at the Civic Center. Please come and buy lots of food.

Explorer Post 213 is in the process of certification for Search and Rescue. The program provides trained personnel to conduct search, rescue, recovery and evacuation operations, and meaningful training and leadership opportunities for young people.

The Post is presently fairly small and could double in size; so, anyone between the ages of 14-19 who is interested in these activities -- please contact Craig Smith at 884-3439, or Shawn Worden at 884-4703.

Cub Pack 213 News

Our news this month centers on adult volunteers. For the past year Dan and Shirley Frame and Jim and Bunny Letellier have worked to keep cub scouting available to our children. Their efforts have not gone unrewarded. Cub Pack 213 has three full dens with the possibility of a fourth at Minter Elementary. If any one is interested in becoming a Den Leader, please contact Bunny Letellier at 884-3132.

The Pack thanks all parents who worked so hard to keep the Pack financially solvent. Through the efforts of Patti Cox, Marcy Reynolds and Donna Zambel, the Pack was able to operate the concession at Bingo for the months of September, October and November. Connie Wood and Patti Cox also headed the Cub Scout Kitchen Committee for the Arts and Crafts Fair. The money earned through these projects enables the Pack to provide funds to the Den Leaders, purchase badges and patches for the boys and many other projects too numerous to mention.

Thank you, parents of Pack 213.



Watch out for Downed Wires

WHEN MOTHER NATURE'S cantankerous elves huff, puff, and dump snow on the area, they cause inconveniences, damages and create many dangerous conditions. We are undoubtedly going to ex-

perience more storms or accidents in the days ahead. Below are safety precautions to keep in mind when lines are down in your neighborhood. Be careful and stay away from the wires. Electricity can kill!



CALL Peninsula Light, 858-8141 or 884-2215 and report downed wires, broken poles, trees across lines. Be patient. Four telephone lines are in the emergency headquarters where experienced personnel record and locate danger areas.



REPORT the specific location of downed wires and poles. Give street address, house number or identifiable landmark (near school, church, road intersection, etc.) Repair crews will be dispatched.



STAND BY and enlist assistance to keep others away from downed wires. Stress the danger. Downed wires can carry up to 12,500 volts, and can kill.



DO NOT go near or try to move wires. A wire on the ground may carry sufficient voltage to cause death. Leave the handling of downed wires to experienced Peninsula Light crews.



BE PATIENT. Keep children inside. Keep pets tied up or in the house.



DOWNED WIRES are deceitful — they may be "hot" or they may be dead. It requires technical experience, knowledgeability of the system, to determine safety.



EDUCATE CHILDREN as to the hidden dangers of downed electrical wires.



CONTROL YOUR CURIOSITY and do not explore the neighborhood to see the storm damage. The safety of your home is a good place to stay.



LISTEN to your battery-operated radio for news of the storm damage.

For your safety . . .

DO NOT touch wires.

DO NOT roll up downed wires.

DO NOT cut trees away from wires.

DO NOT make storm inspection trips.

WAIT for "all clear" from repair crew.

Published in the interest of safety for Peninsula Country people



Peninsula Light Company

Member owned since 1926

Accidents, injuries the Law

**Jeffrey A. Robinson
Attorney at Law**

The old saying goes, "Accidents do happen". And, indeed, they do. The legal system today is faced daily with cases involving injuries sustained through auto, job and other types of accidents. The injuries that occur are serious and often result in permanent conditions requiring constant medical attention.

So, what are your rights in the event you are involved in an accident? First, it is important to determine the extent of your injuries. It is advisable to see a physician as soon as possible for the appropriate check-up. In addition, it is important that you follow-up with all medical treatment prescribed.

The next step is to evaluate whether you have a right to compensation for your injuries. Only a trained attorney can determine where the fault for the accident lies and to what extent you can press your legal rights. The attorney will consult with your doctors and review the facts in order to achieve a feeling for your case. Every person has a right to be compensated for injuries sustained due to the fault of others.

Compensation is a general term covering different categories. You are entitled to be reimbursed for all medical expenses, past, present and

future, related to the accident. You may also receive payment for loss or destruction of property, such as an automobile. In addition, you may recover for general damages, commonly known as "pain and suffering".

This has been a short review of the subject. Too often I have seen injured persons neglect or refuse to pursue legitimate claims. I believe that it is important for injured persons to discuss their possible legal claims with an attorney; only then will you be able to know your rights.

Business News

By Helen Carlson

Three Lakebay businesses have home-building in common, but offer unique services to consumers.

Lakebay Lumber Supply, owned and managed by Tom Edwards and his brother John Edwards, is primarily a building contractor's supplier. They are a wholesale and retail outlet carrying lumber needs for building construction. Tom Edwards grew up on Key Peninsula. He says the stability of their business is in its quality, service and price. They are located at 522 Delano Road, just beyond Lakebay Marina and have been a contributing business in this community for 6 years and guarantee to beat anyone's price on a lumber package for a new home.

John Carlson, doing business as Lakebay Woodworks, is a building designer and contractor. John and his family moved from Seattle to the area in 1979. His business is on McEwan

Road in Home. His original carpentry and woodworking enterprise has grown into a general contracting business for custom homes and major remodeling projects. John's talent for design and his ability to solve site and building problems has kept him busy in the community. As a builder, John believes the most important service he offers is design solutions and attention to detail throughout the building process.

Jim Lemon and his brother Mark Lemon are the owners of Cabinets and Wood Products Inc. (CWP), also located on Delano Road just before Lakebay Lumber Supply. CWP has a spacious shop and display room for their fine cabinetry and custom millwork, including Peachtree Windows and Doors. Jim Lemon and his family moved to the Lakebay community in 1979 and have been an active local business for more than 5 years. CWP will have a display at the Tacoma Home Show, Feb. 19-23 and are presently offering a Home Show 20% discount through March. Jim Lemon says, "Come and see our shop display or give me a call for discount tickets to see our fine cabinetry at the Tacoma Home Show."

You know you're in a small town when:

You drive into a ditch five miles out in the country and word gets back to your family before you do.

Thank the good Lord for small towns and the people in them. They are the last bastion of human concern and caring.

**NEW
FACILITY
NOW
OPEN**

**CAMPBELL
CHIROPRACTIC
CLINIC**
5110 LACKEY RD.
KPN, VAUGHN

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

24-HOUR EMERGENCY SERVICE

8 a.m. to 8 p.m. by Appointment

CALL 884-2144 - TODAY

NEW EXANDED 1800 sq. ft. FULL SERVICE CLINIC. X-RAYS AVAILABLE ON LOCATION! We will also be giving scoliosis screening exams for children and adults. COME BY to get acquainted with us and find out about a natural, drugless way to better health and well being. Free consultation.

DON'T DELAY - CALL TODAY

CALL TODAY FOR A FREE EXAMINATION!

GET
ACQUAINTED

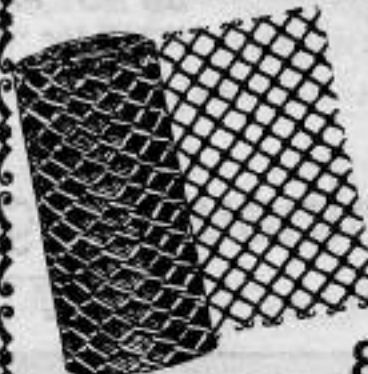
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HUNT FENCE COMPANY

IS OFFERING

**A FREE WALK GATE WITH
THE PURCHASE OF**

**100 FT. OR MORE
OF CHAIN LINK
3 FT. THRU 6 FT.
(galvanized only)**



857-7172 Free Estimates

Peace Film at Library The Arms Race Within

By Sallie Shawl

Trains have always been a part of Americana. The Trailblazer and the Super Chief, the Burlington Zephyr and the Wabash Cannonball -- magical names that shine a headlight on the past and send a long blue whistle into the night. Jet-age Americans take to the air, but they still wave to cabooses at crossings. And most want their kids, sometime in their lives, to ride on a railroad.

So it's hard to understand how a train painted all white and armored heavily could crisscross the country for nearly 20 years without drawing attention. Finally, one man's curiosity got the best of him. What he found, and what he did about it, is the subject of a documentary film to be shown at 7:30 pm on Thursday, Feb. 13 at Key Center Library.

The one-hour film, called *The Arms Race Within*, explores the origins and workings of the non-violent resistance campaign focused on trains carrying hydrogen bombs destined for Trident submarines at Bangor. The number of people holding track-side vigils has grown from 9 in 1982 to several thousand in 1985. Three hundred turned out as the train passed through Topeka, Kansas at 3 am last February. One hundred sixty-seven people were arrested in various parts of the country for trying to physically block the train on that trip.



The film's producer, Keil Kearns of Dallas, says, "The train is not the only story. The real story is about the agape community (agape is Greek for love) -- the non-violent movement in the spirit of Gandhi and Martin Luther King that has sprung up along the tracks." After seeing it, a physician in Dallas said, "It's like trying to love evil out of existence."

As for the train itself, the Dallas Morning News reported, "Not train seemed so ominous on film."

Come to the library on February

13 and see this film. You'll have a better understanding of this local response to the arms race. A discussion with people involved in this movement will follow. The film is free to the public.

(ED's Note: We would appreciate an article written on the con side of this subject to be published in the next issue as we are an apolitical paper.)

"Subway riders in Moscow and other large Soviet cities read thick novels the way people in other lands read newspapers. Their thirst for literature seems unquenchable.

"A recent survey showed that there are about five billion books in Soviet public libraries, while citizens own an estimated 35 million additional volumes--a lot of books, even in a nation of 270 million people. According to UNESCO statistics, the U.S.S.R. has the world's highest book production per capita."

--WORLD PRESS REVIEW

You know that you're in a small town when:

You hear about your daughter-in-law's pregnancy before she does. (The gal who did the lab work is your next-door neighbor.)

The day your kitchen caught on fire you received 22 invitations to supper.

857-6716

THE GARDEN SHOPPE

9507 STATE ROAD 302

NEXT TO HARVESTTIME
COUNTRY STORE



NOW RENTING MOVIES & V.C.R.

24 hr. Movie Rental \$1.99

24 hr. V.C.R. Rental \$6.95

No Membership

5 Cu. Ft.
WHEELBARROW
\$34.95

- 1 Cu. Ft. Steer Manure - 10 bgs. - \$10.99
- 40# Greenacres Dolomite Lime - \$2.49
- 40# Northrup King Lawn Food - \$7.95
- 4 Cu. Ft. Fissons Peat Moss - \$9.19
- 1/2 Cu. Ft. Wormco Worm Castings - \$6.50



LARGE SELECTION OF FRUIT & FLOWERING TREES



Della Claxton drove her pony and sleigh to work during our November storm. Here she poses with Elaine Forch.

Mom's Diary, Jan. 21, 1943

by Margaret Paul

Sixteen degrees here at So. Vaughn at 8 am and twenty inches of snow with a crust on strong enough to bear our

weight. The north breeze blowing. Glen brought Mollie the cow down to water her, and we fed the birds - sparrows, juncos, towhees, robins, mountain robins and an occasional "cordelia" bird. Poor Henny Penny and her lone child still prisoners in their pen, but H.P. had laid an egg. At 11:30 am Glen and I walked the beach to Freeborn's, the tide being out. We met Jack Reid at Nederlee's and he told us Mrs. Condon was at Freeborn's. We were so glad to see them all, and stayed there for lunch. Had to hurry back home before the tide got too high on the beach. Glen stopped at Tom Henderson's to hear battery radio news; there are storm warnings for the next 24 hours. We took neighbor Vera Moller's wood and kindling to her; she has no one else to help. We are glad we dug up tender flower bulbs. This is a bad winter. (This is from Esther Harriman's diary).

Nineteen-Fifty-Five Repeated

November began routinely enough, with average weather and activities. Since there had not been even a light frost yet, the sap was still up in growing things. We lived at Vaughn on the lower half of my parent's property. They (Esther and Glen Harriman) lived on the upper five acres. We were all busy with indoor and outdoor chores, potatoes were dug and stored, as were other bulbs and tubers, against the inevitable winter days. All of us in the Northwest appreciated the long, mild autumn.

Community activities carried on as usual. The Peninsula Civic Association was busy with its drive to buy the old Vaughn school for a civic center. The church dinner at the library hall was well-attended. Merle Kupka and Mr. Newberry had bagged a deer, and Bill Schmel, Howard Cox and a friend had bagged an elk in eastern Washington. It was an average mid-autumn time on Key Peninsula.

Veterans Day, Friday, November 11, dawned mostly clear with a strong south-west breeze. Gradually a haze

obscured the sun and turned the blue sky to slate gray; the cold air dropped to just above freezing. Then, suddenly, snow began blowing in on us, and the wind increased to near-gale force as it veered to the Arctic north. The entire Pacific Northwest was in the grip of icy weather; by 8:00 pm the temperature had dropped to 22°.

The next morning was severely cold, 14°, breaking a 50-year record. Pipes froze almost everywhere. November 13 was still north-windy and cold, again 14°, and the next morning was the same. Tuesday, November 15, it had dropped to 10°.

More snow fell November 17. The Vaughn Garden Club, which had met at the home of Mrs. A.E. Visell for a Thanksgiving potluck lunch and fiber-flower demonstration, was disbanded soon after lunch. The falling snow had increased to a frightening degree.

Finally, by November 18, temperatures began rising and rain fell ending the severe weather. The sudden, sharp cold, lasting a week, had damaged greatly the Christmas tree farms, farms, nurseries, especially those specializing in broadleaf evergreens such as azaleas, rhododendrons and laurels, and had hurt root crops and bulbs. Parks were hurt, and landscaped yards, and, last but not least, native shrubs and trees in Puget Sound's woods. Salal was damaged, but evergreen huckleberry was hurt the most. Some in the open were just browned bushes, while in protected areas all the tips were darkened as if hit by a blow torch. Commercial laurel was wiped out.

It took the Pacific Northwest several years to recover from that sudden and harsh "Veterans Day freeze!"



by Elaine Forch

Since my daughter has grown up and moved out on her own, we have become very good friends. It's funny, but most of our differences have melted away and now it seems that we share most of the same interests and opinions. We like being together so much more now that I don't have to be concerned about teaching and training her. In fact, lately she has been teaching me! Although we are alike in many ways, I have noticed that we seem to have a large gap in our concepts of what it means to be a woman. I, like many other women in my generation, am bound by old ideas and the traditional "woman's role" that I have heard about for as long as I can remember. I am still trying to fit myself into that "perfect woman" mold that is always just out of my reach--that perfect mixture of humility, strength, submission and independence that all the books talked about.

My daughter, on the other hand, Continued on Page 26

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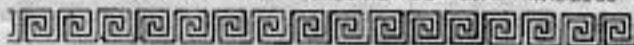
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Continued From Page 24

refuses to be cast into anyone's mold. I doubt if she ever thinks much about a woman's "role" - she just does what she has to do. Once, when the two of us were returning home from a shopping trip, Krissy's car stalled at a busy intersection. I am a pro at the "stalled car" technique so I told her not to panic, that I knew just what to do. I told her to get out and stand by her car, raise the hood and cry; somebody would stop and help her. She stared at me in silence for a few seconds, got out of the car, raised the hood, tinkered and banged on something, slammed down the hood, got back in the car and started it up. I was very impressed! Since then I have learned that she changes her own oil and fixes her own flat tires. She drives in the snow and ice, goes hunting and actually shoots at Bambi, goes fishing and baits her own hood, and even rides a boy's bike. She does all these things and still manages to look like a petite little doll.

I think I like her concept of femininity better than mine. She seems to be free of the chains of the "shoulds"



and the cement of the "women's role". She just quietly does whatever she has to do the best that she can. She also appears able to allow others the same type of freedom and respect that she gives herself. She somehow manages to capture the essence of being a woman without becoming involved in the game-playing.

Krissy says that she still has so much to learn from me. I think that we have much to learn from each other.



Around the Yard
by Tim Kezele

TREES AND SHRUBS: Look for winter-blooming plants in your neighborhood. Sarcococca, with its small whitish flower is a good one. Does well in

the shade and thrives in a variety of soils. Witchhazel gives a light fragrance from its orange-red or yellow ribbon-shaped blooms. This plant will take light shade or full sun. Rhododendron Dauricum is a rose-purple, wide-funnel flower which forms the first two weeks of February. It is also a very hardy plant; good to -25°.

VEGGIES: Get the jump on your neighbor by starting seeds indoors. Good light with bottom heat is a must for a good start. Start with lettuce, radishes, and other crops.

EXTRAS: March 9 starts the 1986 Rhododendron Species Foundation tour season, the largest of its kind in the world. It offers 24 acres of enjoyment on Wednesdays and Sundays until May 28. The writer and others will be there to answer any of your questions. Call 927-6960 for more information.

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You call every dog on the street by name and he wags his tail at you.

You get married and the local newspaper devotes a quarter page to the story.

You write a check on the wrong bank and they cover for you.

You miss a Sunday at church and get six get-well cards.

The day of your father's funeral the neighbors bring in enough food to feed an army.



Vince Tilotta, Purdy branch manager, holds the recognition plaque designating Old Glen Cove Hotel as a historic landmark. Luciann and Larry Nadeau are owners of the historic place.

"Puget Sound National Bank made renewing our old hotel possible,"

state Luciann and Larry Nadeau, Old Glen Cove Hotel owners. "Puget Sound National Bank has been most cooperative in assisting us in the restoration and improvement of the Old Glen Cove Hotel," explains the Nadeaus. "We have made the historic place an enjoyable stopping place and a credit to Peninsula Country."

The Old Glen Cove Hotel, built in 1896, is listed in the National Historic Register.

Today the hotel presents a pleasant atmosphere for Bed and Breakfast patrons and it is a popular place for weddings, anniversaries and special occasions.

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Roy K. Madsen, owner

HEALTH CENTER NEWS

One of the basic tenets of the Health Center is that it should be more than just a "doctor's office". One of the most important extra services provided has been counseling in cooperation with Tacoma Comprehensive Mental Health. Although budget cuts have forced Comprehensive Mental Health to cut back in some areas, we are striving to maintain services to our community. Chris Piatt, who had previously coordinated senior counseling and a caregiver support group on Wed. will be leaving to join a geriatric team at Good Samaritan Hospital. Rick Kendig, who has provided general counseling will pick up Chris's duties and possibly expand his hours to 3 days a week. Tara Hollander will remain at the Center on Mondays to provide counseling for physically and sexually abused children, although she will be working under the Pierce Co. Health Dept. starting in February. She will also expand her services to include general counseling for those who feel more comfortable with a female therapist. Mr. Kendig will continue to see clients with medical coupons, and both providers will be able to see patients on a sliding fee schedule.

We have a new senior case-worker, Susan Breininger. Susan will be at the Center on Tuesdays to help people obtain help in maintaining their independence. This help can range from Meals on Wheels to help with obtaining

insurance. She is replacing Doris Dahlin, and is anxious to get to know the community better.

Although budget cuts at Comprehensive Mental Health have forced them to cut their support in many areas, we will try to continue to provide these services by subsidizing them from the medical practice, plus the considerable support from Angel Guild's Thrift shop. We appreciate the Guild's backing and urge you to support them through donations to, and purchases from, the shop.

Chiropractic Health Tips

By Dr. Robert Campbell

This is a quick test to learn how much you know about whiplash and other structural health problems which result from automobile mishaps. Remember, you don't have to be involved in a major accident to suffer a structural health problem. Even a slight bump, jar or twist can put your spine or neck out of line and encourage painful vertebral or soft-tissue problems. Should you be involved in any type of traumatic auto incident, no matter how minor, visit your doctor of chiropractic -- to be safe.

Please answer the following questions:

- 1. "Whiplash" is a term that covers a multitude of neck and back problems which come from sudden movement

TRUE FALSE

- 2. You can suffer "whiplash" in other activities besides being a passenger in an automobile.
- 3. Experienced drivers are just as prone to whiplash injury as poor drivers.
- 4. People who wear seatbelts have a greater margin of protection against whiplash.
- 5. One of the most prominent causes of personal injury litigation is whiplash.
- 6. Cervical (neck) problems can be the source of pain or disorder in other parts of the body.
- 7. Whiplash can be treated effectively by chiropractic.

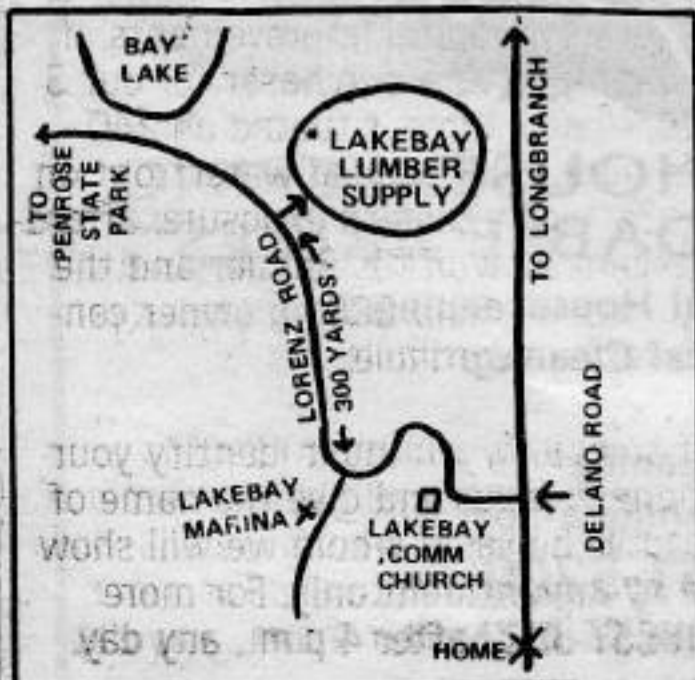
If you answered "True" on all the questions, you are correct. If you missed more than one answer, you need to become more aware of structural health, as it is likely that sometime in your life you or someone in your family will be faced with a problem involving the neck, back and spine. Prevention is your best protection.

Continued on Page 28



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Continued From Page 27

REMEMBER: In order to maintain health, the cause not the symptom has to be treated and corrected. Once the cause is eliminated the symptoms will disappear naturally with no outside interference. If you do have a spinal problem, seek a spinal specialist. For further information call 884-2144.

Nutrition Aluminum Toxicity

By Eleanor Stock

Even though it is found in our food supply, aluminum is not considered a nutritional element (therefore, there has been no minimum daily amount established). However, within the last decade, research has determined that excessive exposure to this element appears related to serious bone and brain disorders.

Available evidence suggests that a high aluminum intake will adversely affect the metabolism of calcium, phosphorus, and fluoride. By interfering with the bone mineral metabolism, aluminum may bring on or worsen skeletal deformities; may contribute to skeletal weakness and demineralization; result in brain dysfunction and/or degeneration and could lead to changes in brain biochemistry and behavior that might ultimately result in dementia or other expressions of central nervous system disorders. This evidence indicating aluminum's relationship to brain dysfunction has prompted research in a possible role of aluminum toxicity and Alzheimer's disease.

Some sources of aluminum are:
1. Aluminum cookware. As much as 4 milligrams of aluminum can be leached into each serving of an acidic food which is heated or stored in an aluminum pot.

2. Foods treated with aluminum salts - many of which have been approved as food additives in the USA, i.e. sodium aluminum phosphates are found in cake mixes, frozen doughs, pancake mixes, self-rising flour, processed cheese, and cheese foods.

-one slice of an individually wrapped processed cheese contains as much as 50 mg of aluminum.

-baked goods contain approximately 5-15 mg per serving.

-one pickle has 5-10 mg, if treated with an aluminum solution.

-aluminum is used in processing chewing gum.

3. Many drugs also contain aluminum: i.e. a single dose of an aluminum-containing antacid may have as much as 200 mg of aluminum. Also to be avoided are anti-diarrheal agents, douches, hemorrhoidal preparations, and buffered aspirin.

Fortunately, there are alternatives to aluminum pots and you must read the labels to avoid aluminum laced foods and drugs. The choice is yours. (Ed's note: Eleanor Stock was a practicing chiropractor in this area for many years before her retirement. She has made nutrition her special area of expertise and is happy to pass her knowledge on to you. She may be reached at 884-3739)



Obituaries Elmer Johnson

Elmer A. Johnson, 74, of Lakebay, died Dec. 22. Mr. Johnson was born in Duluth, MN, and lived here for 10 years. He retired as an owner and operator of apartment buildings and was a member of the Eagles, Aerie 1 in Seattle.

He is survived by his sons: John A., of The Dalles, OR, Charles W., of Aberdeen, WA. Sisters Irene Buchan, Seattle, and Esther Miller, Lakebay, and 2 grandchildren.

Services were held Dec. 30, 1985. Arrangements by Buckley-King.

Chester Bernard Collins

Chester Bernard Collins, 66, of Vaughn died Jan. 11. Mr. Collins was born in DeRidder, LA, and had lived in Vaughn since 1966. He had worked as a structural engineer in the pulp and paper business. He is survived by his wife, Sharol, at the home, and a sister Erma McCabe of Longview.

Services were held at Haven of Rest, Gig Harbor. Remembrances may be made to the American Heart Assoc.

At Home On The Range

By Janice McMillan

This wonderful chocolate torte is my Valentine's Day gift to you!

Lazy Gourmet's Pecan Glazed Torte

6 oz. semisweet choc., grated or morsels
1 stick softened butter
 $\frac{1}{2}$ c. sugar
4 eggs, room temp.
1 c. finely chopped pecans/walnuts
 $\frac{1}{2}$ c. flour
18 pecan/walnut halves for decoration

Glaze:

Continued on Page 30

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Continued From Page 28

- 4 tbs. butter(unsalted is best)
- 4 oz. semisweet chocolate
- 2 tbs. heavy cream
- 1 tbs. coffee liqueur or 1 tbs. very strong coffee

Heat oven to 350°. Butter 9" cake pan well. Slowly melt chocolate over simmering water in double boiler. Set aside. In large bowl, beat butter until smooth, gradually add sugar and beat until fluffy. Add egg yolks one at a time, beating well. Add melted chocolate, mix well. In small bowl combine chopped pecans with flour and stir to coat nuts. Add to batter mixture and blend. Beat egg whites until stiff peaks form and gently fold into batter. Pour into prepared cake pan and bake for 25 min., until tester comes out clean. Cool on rack for 20 min., remove cake from pan and cool completely.

Glaze: In small saucepan, melt butter and chocolate over very low heat. Combine cream with liqueur and stir into chocolate mixture. (Place cake on cooling rack over plate to catch drippings). Pour glaze over cooled cake, tilting to coat entire top and most of sides. Carefully transfer cake to clean serving plate and decorate with pecan halves. Refrigerate and serve chilled in small wedges.



For Pet's Sake

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

The role that nutrition plays in overall body health has received a great deal of attention in recent years, not only in man but in animals as well. As the functioning of the body is better understood, additional information sheds new light on both the healthy and unhealthy states. In turn, certain medical conditions can be managed more efficiently due to the positive or negative effects of particular nutrients. Perhaps the most obvious example of this would be sugar and its role in diabetes mellitus.

We as veterinarians and pet owners are fortunate to have a professional line of diets designed to meet the nutritional profiles of a number of diseases. These include dry and/or canned food for such conditions as kidney, heart, intestinal, and skin diseases as well as obesity, pediatric and geriatric problems. The most frequently prescribed diet is C/D, formulated for the urinary tract problems seen so frequently in cats. These diets, while expensive, eliminate the time and effort needed to prepare a "homemade" version.

As most people know, the commercial pet food industry is a massive business. In recent years competition for the consumer's dollar has heightened. This has led to extensive research into the nutritional quality and palatability of pet food. The obvious benefit from this is better nutrition (also obvious is higher cost). To combat higher cost, the omnipresent "generics" have appeared. While some dogs and cats seem to do fine on these products, many do not. A recent study demon-

strated that more than 50 percent of generic foods did not meet the nutritional claims on their labels. This may manifest itself as weight loss, poor hair coat, general unthriftiness, etc.

Finally, a word about vitamins. A daily vitamin is never a bad idea, but with the improving quality of many pet foods they are perhaps less essential than they used to be. However, many health conditions warrant vitamin supplementation. Some of these include post-surgical recovery, chronic illness, poor nutrition, and parasitism.

ABOUT YOUR MONEY

By David Barton

Yes, U.S. News & World Report did hail Single Premium Whole Life as the hottest tax-free investment on the market.

But what is Single Premium Whole Life and what makes it so great?

Single Premium Whole Life is a life insurance plan that offers you life insurance protection combined with a tax-sheltered savings account at a high current interest rate, guarantee of principal, and an interest-free loan provision.

At first look, this revolutionary insurance plan may not seem as "hot" as people may say, however, when placed into action, it proves to be worth its weight alone in producing tax-sheltered income.

A typical acceptable policy might have these features:

- 10% current interest guaranteed for three years, thereafter adjusted to a market rate with a guaranteed minimum of 6%...and all interest accumulates tax-deferred.
- Interest-free loan that allows you to pull out the earned interest without cost and without paying taxes.
- A substantial amount of death benefit coverage over and above the single premium.
- And upon the insured's death, all deferred income taxes are forgiven.

This new insurance plan does deserve a long second look and it can have a place in many people's portfolios.

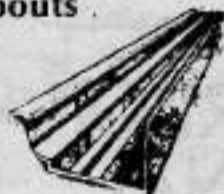
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Continued From Page 30

folios. However, a very careful look should be taken at the issuing insurance company and the provisions in the policy. Only a very few insurance companies offer a Single Premium Life insurance plan that I would recommend to my clients.

Questions on Single Premium Life or other financial planning and investment subjects can be directed through the Newsletter or by calling David in Gig Harbor at 857-5767.



If you are near the Swedish Hospital in Seattle one afternoon and want something simple to sate your appetite, I know just the place to eat. From outside WEBSTER'S looks like an office cafeteria (it is on the bottom floor of a high-rise office building). Inside it has the feeling of an Italian bistro, with small tables (and some booths), with plain but attractively set tables in colors of wine, bottle green and beige. The waiters wore black trousers, white shirts and are very good and European. The food was fresh and made in the kitchen including the hamburger buns. All the food had that special touch that showed someone cared how it looked and tasted, although the menu was not fancy or

"gourmet".

My dear companion had the "Basic Hamburger" (\$3.45) which is a thick, hand-formed 1/3-pound beef patty, charcoal broiled, with all the usual stuff on it. The difference here is the freshly-baked bun which looked like egg bread, the garnishes were bright green lettuce and really red ripe tomatoes put on the hamburger with care. The best part of the order was Webster's potato salad. Made from unpeeled red potatoes cut into rather large chunks, celery and a hint of onion, and a marvelous dressing with sour cream, chives and herbs, it was fantastic!

I had the Turkey Salad Sandwich (\$3.95) with diced turkey breast, green onion, black olives, cheddar cheese and sour cream, with green lettuce and red tomatoes served with French fries or potato salad. A cup of soup or a tossed salad was included and I wisely chose the Beefy (lots) Mushroom Soup. All was excellent!

WEBSTER'S serves breakfast all day with the usual items offered, including lots of omelets and some enticing freshly baked goods. At lunch be warned that their salads, if you order the full portion, are HUGE. The six or seven luncheon salads are about \$4.00 for half portions and \$6.00 for full.

Their dinner menu starts at 4 pm, mostly Italian dishes, and prices are from \$6.00 to \$9.00.

WEBSTER'S is open from 6:30 am to 9 pm every day. There are two locations, one at 5261 California Ave SW (West Seattle) and the other just by Swedish Hospital at 1320 Madison.

The Observer

I don't seem to have an opinion that is black and white anymore. I remember clearly when I was 18, that I had definite opinions on everything. Frankly, if the truth were known, I knew nearly everything at that age. I really didn't feel any need for college because having another's opinion impressed upon my own was a waste of time. In fact, to please Mom and Dad, both U of Dub grads, I gave it a whirl! Most unsuccessfully! It wasn't until I was well into adulthood that I felt more education could be of benefit to me.

The specific thing that has my brain waves working overtime now is the Charles Campbell execution. His first appeal was turned down after 3 hours' deliberation by the Supreme Court. Crowding and cluttering my mind now are the nonspecific data like "how bizarre", "how can anyone decide to murder another human being in three hours", "what criteria does one use to arbitrarily end another's life". And then there's the other side that makes everything gray, "perfect retribution", "others will learn that we mean business", "this will stop those potential murderers from acting thoughtlessly". Then I'm back to "all murder (killing) is wrong", "how does this young man feel knowing that death may come at a specific time within the next week", "how is his family coping with it".

If Mr. Campbell is allowed to live will some parole board in the future feel that he is rehabilitated and release

Continued on Page 32

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Watch Out For Home-Improvement Frauds

While many home-improvement companies are genuine, Ross notes that many are out to take advantage of people's last-minute urges to weatherize their homes. She lists these warning signs:

--Someone comes to the door and tells you the company has been working in the area and has materials left over. You are offered a special deal. These people are often from out of state and leave after doing shoddy, overpriced work.

--You are offered a special price if you allow your house to be used as a model for advertising purposes. This offer usually is for a complete remodeling job -- far more work than you intended to have done.

--A person claiming to be an official wants to inspect your furnace for the town or state. This person "discovers" your old furnace is inadequate or unsafe and offers to install a new one.

--Temptingly low estimates for all kinds of work depend on your paying in advance so materials can be purchased at discount.

Weatherizing a home can increase its value, make it more comfortable and reduce energy costs, Ross points out. Also, many energy-saving improvements done before the end of this year qualify for a tax credit to homeowners and renters.

However, she cautions, people who want to have such work done need to be sure they are dealing with reliable companies. Here are her suggestions for avoiding a rip-off:

--Deal with local companies with good reputations. Ask for names of people they have worked for. Look at the jobs and talk to the people.

--Find out if a contractor is licensed and bonded in the state by contacting Contractor's Registration in the Department of Labor and Industries at PO Box 9689, Olympia, WA 98504 (206-753-6807).

--Get several written estimates for the work, but don't rely entirely on price.

--Check the company's reputation with the Better Business Bureau in Tacoma at 383-5561 or in your area.

--Don't be misled by the use of well-known company names in connection with the job. Often they supply only the materials and have nothing to do with the contractor.

--Get everything you and the contractor agree upon in writing.

--Don't sign any agreement without studying it carefully. Be sure you understand all of it or have your lawyers check it. Be sure every blank is filled in before you sign and keep a copy.

--If you have second thoughts, remember that under federal law you can cancel a contract made with a door-to-door salesperson if the cost is over \$25. But you must act quickly by sending the company a registered letter within three business days of signing.

Finally, if you or someone you know is the victim of a home-improvement fraud, be sure to contact the office of the Attorney General at 800-551-INFO. Your experience may save others.
 Joanne Ross, Washington State University's Pierce County Extension Agent.

Continued from Page 31

him? There are many more questions without answers that we have to deal with when facing the death sentence but who am I to question? Who am I but perhaps the next door neighbor of a paroled murderer? Not likely but possible.

There are 2,000 prisoners on death row in all of the United States. One reason given in favor of execution was that the prisons are overcrowded. I seriously doubt that these prisoners are the reason that prisons are crowded. Is it possible that Charles Campbell wouldn't have reached this point had there been some rehabilitation earlier in his life? Did we, society, fail? Did his family fail?

In fact, is anyone responsible? Does anyone need to be blamed, even Charles himself? Perhaps we should put the blame on the "bad seed".

I know little about Charles Campbell except what I've read in the papers and heard on television, and from a business associate who went to school with him. She reports that as a student he was out of control and that other students were afraid of him. Strange thought! Why wasn't that behavior nipped in the bud?

As you can see, things aren't in crisp black and white anymore. How I long, sometimes, for that youthful clarity of thought.

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and make up for the sobriety of my youth
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But maybe I ought to practice a little now?
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When suddenly I am old and start to wear purple.

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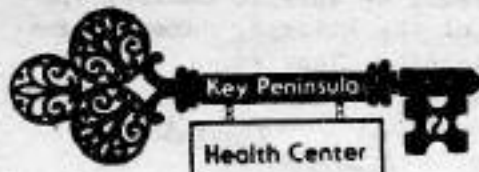
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2 Minter Creek School Skating 2-4 pm F.Allen Basketball-7-9 pm	3 Aerobics-9-10 am Boy Scouts-3:30-5 pm Brownies-3:30-5 pm Defensive Driving (55 Alive) 9-1 pm Volleyball-7:30-11 pm	4 Brownies-3:30-5 pm Aerobics-6-7 pm G. Scouts-7:15-8:15 pm B Scouts-7:15-8:15 pm Karate-7-8:30 pm KPAA-7 pm 55 Alive-9-1 pm	5 Aerobics-9-10 am Boy Scouts-3-5 pm Boy Scouts-6:30-7:30 pm FUN NIGHT - 7 pm CAB Zoning Mtg.-7 pm	6 Seniors-12-4 pm Aerobics-6-7 pm Karate-7-8:30 pm Explorers-7-8:30 pm 4H Club-4-5:30 pm Boy Scouts-6:30-7:30 pm	7 Aerobics-9-10 am Grange-6-10 pm Skating-6-9:30 pm F.Allen Basketball- 9:30-11 pm	8 KPAA Basketball - 9:30 - 3 pm
9 F.Allen Basketball VFW Brunch 1 - 2 pm	10 Aerobics B. Scouts VFW-8-10 pm VFW Aux. - Same Brownies Volleyball	11 Brownies Aerobics G. Scouts B. Scouts Karate Exec. Board-7:30 pm	12 Aerobics B. Scouts Park Board-7:30 pm FUN NIGHT B. Scouts-6:30-7:30 pm	13 Seniors Aerobics Karate KPCC Board-7:30 pm Explorers B. Scouts-6:30-7:30 pm	14 Aerobics Vaughn School Skate Party-10:15-11:15 am Skating F.Allen Basketball 	15 Aerobics KPAA Basketball Twilight Dance Club 9 pm
16 F.Allen Basketball	17 Aerobics B.Scouts Brownies Volleyball	18 Brownies Aerobics G.Scouts B.Scouts Karate	19 Aerobics B. Scouts FUN NIGHT B.Scouts	20 Seniors Aerobics Karate Cootiettes-7-11 pm Explorers 4H Club B.Scouts	21 Aerobics NO SKATING!	22 Aerobics Lions KP Citizen of the Year Banquet
23 F.Allen Basketball	24 Aerobics B.Scouts Brownies Volleyball	25 Brownies Aerobics G. Scouts B. Scouts Karate	26 Aerobics B. Scouts B. Scouts (Eve) FUN NIGHT	27 Seniors Aerobics Karate Explorers -7 pm Boy Scouts- 6:30 pm 7:30 pm	28 Aerobics Skating F. Allen Basketball	