

KEY PENINSULA NEWS

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Stepping it out at the Pioneer Day parade through Key Center last summer. With the revival of Pioneer Day plans for 1987, it is hoped to continue the parade tradition for the enjoyment of all - participants and watchers.
KP NEWS photo.

Yes, Michael, there will be a Pioneer Day!

Hold the horses!...Leave the wagons out, and locate the booths! It looks as if Pioneer Day 1987, is back in being again!

The Key Peninsula Business Association, with the approval and active assistance of the Civic Center Board of Directors, has volunteered to take over the summer celebration, retaining the original August 8 date.

Cherie Mastro, president of KPBA, made the proposal in a special Civic Center Association board meeting on June 22, stating that the business community wanted to undertake the summer festival as a show of support for the Civic Center Association.

"Also," she stated, "we do not want to see Pioneer Days cancelled. We want it to go on for the enjoyment of the whole community. Both Cherie, and Vicki Henschel, president of the Civic Center Association, said there would be a distinct change of focus in the celebration this year, noting that previous Pioneer Days were put on for the community by the KP Civic Center Association, whereas this year the event will be put on by the community as a whole.

Karen Todhunter will chair the event and detail planning for the "new" Pioneer Days was scheduled to begin with a 7 pm meeting June 29 at the Eatery in Key Center.

It is hoped that the August 8 celebration will include a Grand Parade from west of Key Center through town and down towards Silverbow Road; also in the tentative plans are a dance band and dancing, booths, community participated craft displays, games for children, floral offerings, food, ice cream, soft drinks, and all the rest.

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Dear Editor:

I was shocked when I read the article on pioneer days in the June issue at the KP NEWS! Every year I am in the parade with the scouts and I tell my friends to come, and you have some very disappointed people, mainly children who look forward to this event. Since this is mainly a children's event, a dance and auction aren't very bright ideas for children. I think this is very sorry planning and terrible timing.

Michael Gore (age 10).

Fireworks show ready for the 4th

by Hugh McMillan

Our fifth annual 4th of July fireworks spectacular on Von Geldern Cove is ready to go.

Firefighters Rick Stout, Karl Bonn, and Rick Olsen, volunteer licensed and certified pyrotechnicians of the Key Peninsula Firefighters' Association, are set to go through the dangerous, sweaty, smelly task of crawling from mortar launch site to launch site to fire those beauties as the last light fades from the skies on Independence Day.

Firefighter Chuck West has arranged with County approval to block off "A" Street and intersecting roads 4th through 10th to all but emergency vehicles and those of residents. He has also confirmed that an adequate supply of "porta-potties" and refuse containers will be located along the viewing site.

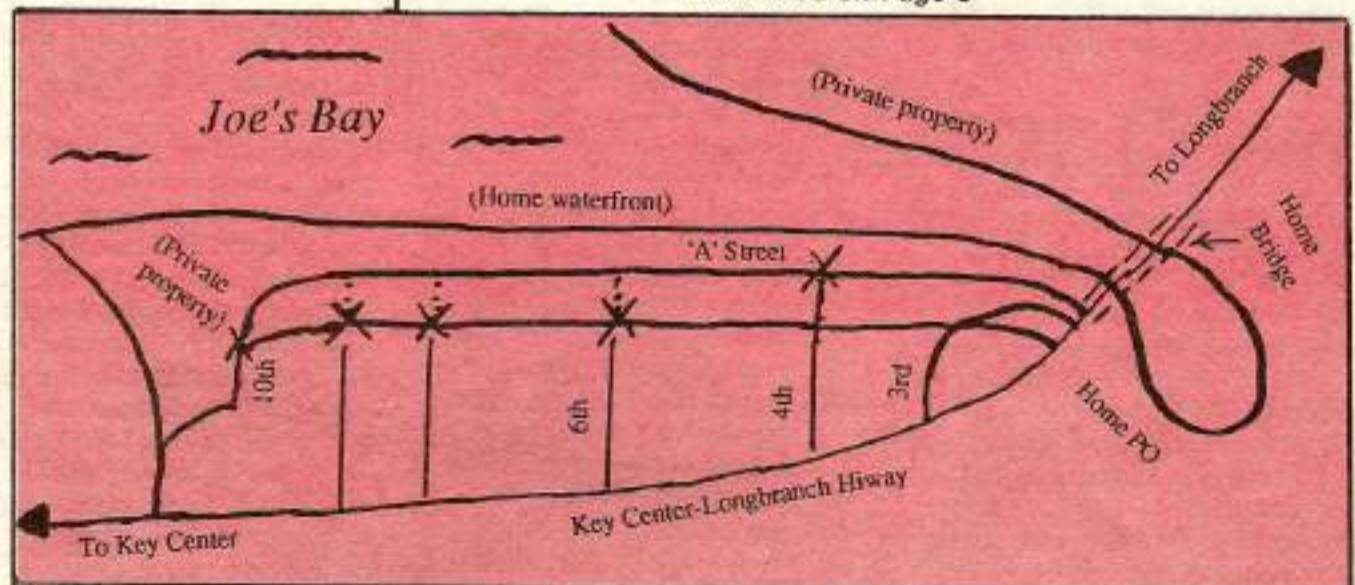
The Pierce County Sheriff's Department confirmed on June 15 that Sheriff's Deputies will be on hand to ensure that would-be miscreants will behave themselves.

The Key Peninsula Athletic Association will be on hand with soft drinks to slake the thirst and food to sate the hunger of those who neglect to bring a sandwich.

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Donate now to Fireworks Fund

Contributions to the 1987 Fireworks Fund are still short of the mark and are being actively sought. Proceeds of the fund go to special equipment for Fire District 16. Please donate now, sending your contribution to Fire Dept. 16, 8911 Key Peninsula Hwy No., Lakebay, WA 98349



Members of the Key Peninsula District 16 Firefighters Association will again put on a fine fireworks display this year, but there will be no parking of cars or vehicular travel in the area of the Home waterfront. Streets will be closed off to cars during the afternoon as marked by the X's shown above, and viewers must park their cars and walk in to the "A" Street viewing area. Public toilets will be placed in the area, and there will be a refreshment stand run by the KPAA. Viewers are cautioned to respect the property of others and private yards while watching the fireworks display.

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Editorial comment.....

With "neighbors" like these, who needs enemies?

The recent putdown of Key Center and our general Peninsula area in the newly-launched "Neighbors" section of the Tacoma News Tribune can only be termed disappointing journalism as the new management of the TNT attempts to reach out and engulf previously ignored areas which offer new revenue possibilities.

Headlining their major story, "Brawling just part of Key Center setting", the TNT sought to spice up its pages by sending a city reporter out to see what she wanted to see, and then print what they had already decided to print. For those not living in the area the impression is carefully built that nothing goes on in Key Center that is not conducted in a bar, concerned with liquor, and probably connected with violence.

Sure, we have a rumput on our Peninsula now and then, but what area of 12,000 folks doesn't once in a while?...what's so big about that? And while we are on that subject, who wants to go walking around the TNT building in Tacoma after dark? Isn't the TNT just a few blocks south of 11th and K where almost every legitimate business has shut down and fled?

And, how about the fact that Key Center and the Key Peninsula area in general is "home" to dozens of fine businesses and organizations that conduct their work every day, every month, and every year without a trace of the negative environment that the TNT has seen fit to highlight? Is that unimportant, or does it just not fit with the picture that the TNT wishes to paint of the Key Peninsula?

A more mature reporter, and an editor more interested in community advancement could easily have avoided the non-representative details and turned to the positive aspects of our growing community. There are many good things to be said about our fine schools, our active Key Peninsula Business Association, our churches, our Fire Department, our volunteer organizations, our Civic Center, our rural environment, and our many talented and gifted artists and writers. KLS.

We Get Letters

To Parents:

During late May and June in the Home area there have been several outbreaks of vandalism occurring at night. Street signs have been destroyed, logs placed in the road, and numerous gardens uprooted. By their acts the children doing this are placing themselves at risk. Your duty as parents is to protect your children and teach them to respect the property rights of others.

The sheriff has been alerted and he will see that these acts of vandalism are punished. Parents can help by keeping children at home after dark.

Where were your children at 11 pm on Wednesday, June 24? On that night a roving gang of nine children with high-powered flashlights and blaring radio, went on a rampage of destruction in Home.

(Signed)..... Concerned Citizens.
(Names withheld by request.)

Your Park Board

by Daphne Daus

Jan Wolcott, Director of Pierce County Parks, was the guest at the Park Board's June 17 special meeting. Mr. Wolcott updated the commissioners on the comprehensive plan established by the Pierce County Parks Department.

The Parks Department has completed the following steps in the plan: 1) public opinion survey, 2) consulting the PAC, 3) meeting with all Park & Recreation Districts in Pierce County, 4) meeting with a consortium of special interest groups. From these meetings the department has established a complete list of all recreation facilities, public and private, in Pierce County. This has been used to compile a list of facilities the public wants compared to those that are presently available.

The Parks Department is currently studying a county-wide "rails to trails" program on Burlington Northern abandonments and property set aside by various park districts and city agencies. The system would circle the entire county with trails for various uses. Mr. Wolcott asked if our district would consider establishing and funding such a program. The commissioners agreed to research the issue but could not financially endorse the program at this time. Three different levels of fiscal responsibility exist depending on location and area usage.

During the second segment of the meeting a discussion centered around the Tax Title Property available within the boundaries of the Key Peninsula district. Tax Title Property is property owned by the county as a result of failure by the owner to pay taxes. There are several prime pieces available in our area. The commissioners will research the property and decide if additional recreation sites could be established.

The Park Board's next regularly scheduled meeting is July 8 at 7:30 pm at the Civic Center. The public is encouraged to attend.

Please remember your donation to the F.D. 16 Fireworks Fund!

KPCCA Auction donors

Donations for the Civic Center benefit auction are still coming in and following is the updated list. With the rebirth of Pioneer Days, it is anticipated the auction will be held in conjunction with that event as originally planned.

1. Vicki Henschel - 1 year of aerobics
2. Sandy Newhouse - a painting
3. Lakebay Child Care - 1 week of care for child 2 or over.
4. Sunnycrest Nursery - \$100 gift certificate
5. Words Galore - an afghan
6. Telephone Utilities - a telephone
7. Kathie's Music - 1 month guitar lessons for beginning or intermediate student, age 8 or over; 2 items from Kathie's parenting workshop.
8. Armadillo Pet Store - male singing canary with cage.
9. Dale Heidal - 4 month's of karate classes.
10. XL Homecrafters - 1 day's labor (fix-up or remodeling)
11. Morford's Hallmark Store - \$25 gift certificate.

12. Crow's Nest Antiques - unspecified donation.
13. Active Construction - 1 load of decorative crushed rock.
14. Purdy Topsoil and Gravel - A 10 yard load of 4-way mix, delivered locally (Key and Gig Harbor Peninsulas).
15. Hugh McMillan - unspecified donation.
16. John's Breakfast, Burger & Pies - dinner for two.
17. D.J.'s Tire Service - unspecified donation.
18. Eatery - unspecified donation
19. A Team Appliance Repair - 3-\$10 discount coupons.
20. Betty J. Coons - skin care consultant for Mary Kay Cosmetics, 1) Skincare makeover with color awareness profile, 2) bar top.
21. Superior Sign Company - your business logo on your truck ... 50% off regular price.
22. Minter Creek Greenhouse - unspecified.
23. Movie Magic - 1 year's membership.
24. John Olsson - check-up and cleaning.
25. Jane Van Slyke - ceramic.
26. Walt's Fine Foods - unspecified.
27. Puget Snd Bank - unspecified.
28. Cost Less Pharmacy - unspecified.
29. Sylvia's Styling and Tanning Salon - \$12 gift certificate.
30. Dori Richards Log House Studio - painting.
31. Lofty Wool Unlimited - 1 adult hat, 1 child's hat and mittens.
32. Burley Galleria - unspecified.
33. Blundell's Chowder House - dinner for 4.
34. Connie's Niche - Katti doll.
35. Cedar Stream Hair Styling - haircut.
36. Country Mouse - unspecified.
37. DJ's Mini Mart - unspecified.
38. Key Western Building Center - garden wheelbarrow and garden cart.
39. Lakebay Marina - 6 cans smoked salmon.
40. Lakebay Woodworks - 1 day's labor for carpentry service.
41. Lonning's Saw & Small Engine Repair - 6-lb splitting maul.
42. Lakebay Chevron - lube, oil, filter.
43. Lakebay Lumber - leather carpenter's apron.
44. CWB Inc. - unspecified.
45. Horseshoe Lake Service - gasoline.

If you would like to make a donation, please call Ann Larson 884-3562, or Vicki Henschel 884-3642.

KPCCA Board Meeting Minutes June 11, 1987

The KPCCA Board met June 11, 1987. In the temporary absence of the president, Vice president Dale Loy opened the meeting, and introduced guest Daphne Daus, Park Board Commissioner. Minutes of the previous meeting were approved as mailed and displayed at the Civic Center, and the Treasurer's report was accepted.

Citizen input: Gordon DeTienne (VFW) introduced the new Fireworks Chairman, Al Champlain. The fireworks stand will be open June 28. Al had drawn up a roster and volunteers are being called for. There will be a trailer on the site so that volunteers can rest and have somewhere to freshen up.

Special reports:

Bingo: Reported to be on the upward swing, attendance is increasing and the activity is making ends meet.

Skating: Ended June 1. Skating parties will be the only activity during the summer.

KP NEWS: Made \$653.42 in May, of which \$300 was turned over to KPCCA as rent for the past three months. Keith reported that Walt's Fine Foods may come on line in July and this would be very supportive for the paper.

Caretakers: Randy and Terry Dalton have been hired by the Park Board to caretake the premises; they were introduced to the KPCCA Board and welcomed.

Safety Day: Gordon DeTienne announced the VFW had initiated a joint program by VFW and the Fire Department on safety to be held at the Civic Center June 27, between 9:30 and 3 pm. Parents were especially encouraged to bring their children out to see the various demonstrations to be carried on throughout the day.

Old business:

Pioneer Days: Mike Salatino, chairman of Pioneer Days, discussed cancellation of 1987's event, and felt that his absence during the planning stages, plus many other unsettling conditions, has made it impossible to effectively plan a first-rate event. Continuing to hold the Auction was discussed, plus a function to go along with it in order to draw a good crowd. Among the suggestions were a BBQ on the tennis courts, a pig roast, a catered dinner and ball, or a fall festival. It was MSC that the date to be targeted should be September 12. Mike volunteered to be chairman. It was MSC that Pioneer Days 1987 be cancelled.

KPCCA/KPPB Agreement: Dale reported on discussions at the Park Board meeting the previous evening. Daphne Daus referred to the property of KPCCA in the Center, i.e., tables and chairs, kitchen equipment, etc., and thought it could be considered in lieu of some of the rent which KPCCA will be required to pay to be in conformance with the RCW's. The same principle would apply to the services rendered by the KPCCA in

the building. Also discussed was the possibility of community service being applied in lieu of rent in the case of low income groups using the Center. A 30-day minimum extension to the 60-day notice has been requested and granted in order to allow more time for the attorneys to discuss a new contract.

Gordon DeTienne took the opportunity of Daphne Daus' presence at the meeting to state the undesirability of open drinking at Volunteer Park during baseball games. He felt it is a bad example to the youth present at the games. Major use of the park by outside organizations, to the exclusion of local people, was also complained about by others present.

KPCCA inventory has been taken in the past two weeks by Maureen Taylor and Mary Seideman and was reported on. Maureen asked that acquisitions and deletions be made to the inventory as they occur in order to make inventory-taking easier. She also reported some mike equipment missing from the blue room.

Fireworks stand: Gordon DeTienne discussed fireworks stand lights; Dan Buse will check out what is needed.

New business: At this point President Vicki Henschel took over the meeting.

It was MSC that it should be one of the caretakers' duties to fly the flag daily at the Civic Center.

Mike Salatino questioned the KP NEWS payment of \$300 rent and thought it should have been put towards payment of the loan for the computer. This would put it in the category of past business rather than funneling money into the present frozen account.

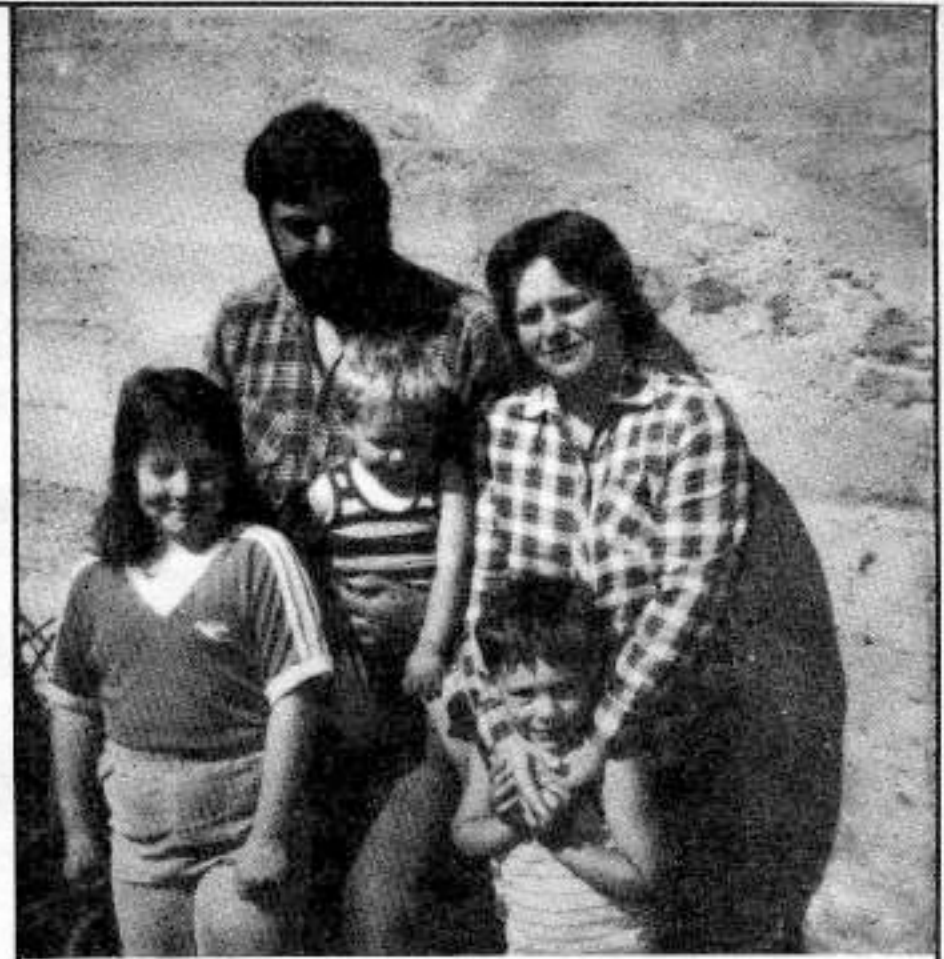
Jim Woolrich, the new VFW Post 4990 Commander, reported on the Oldtimers and Historical Society potluck to be held at Longbranch on June 28, and invited the public.

The Bingo night kitchen concession was discussed, and the VFW will take it for July.

Meeting adjourned at 9:15 pm.
Pauline Finn, Secretary

PHS scholarship committee members honored

Several members of the Peninsula community were honored at the recent Peninsula High School Awards Day for their work on the PHS Scholarship Committee during the school year 1986-87. Through their efforts approximately \$45,000 was raised for scholarship help to graduating PHS seniors this June. Those named included Scholarship Chairman Grethan Jordal and Vice-Chairman Sandy Newhouse. Also, Ginny Aardal, Chris Carroll, Betty Clark, Dorcas Colito, Jean Flynn, Julie Gallup, Jane Hoffecker, Beckie Howson, Ann Larson, Pat Mielbrecht, Dallas Presley, Joan Ryan, Kathy Strom, Carole Wray, Betty Whitehouse, Avon Gay, Ruth Chopp, Evie Harlow, Pearl Ray, Carole Porter, Judy Zimmerman, Dawn Koooley, Pam Brower, Leslie Walters, and Gay Hartman.



New custodians at the Civic Center, Randy and Theresa Dalton, and their children Samuel and Daniel, together with visiting cousin Sarabelle.

KP NEWS photo by Jim Updike

New Civic Center Custodians


Randy and Theresa Dalton are the new custodians of the Park Board property commonly known as the Civic Center, and have been on the job since June 2nd. The former custodians, Brian and Tammy Nichols, have moved to Omak to operate a fast food business.

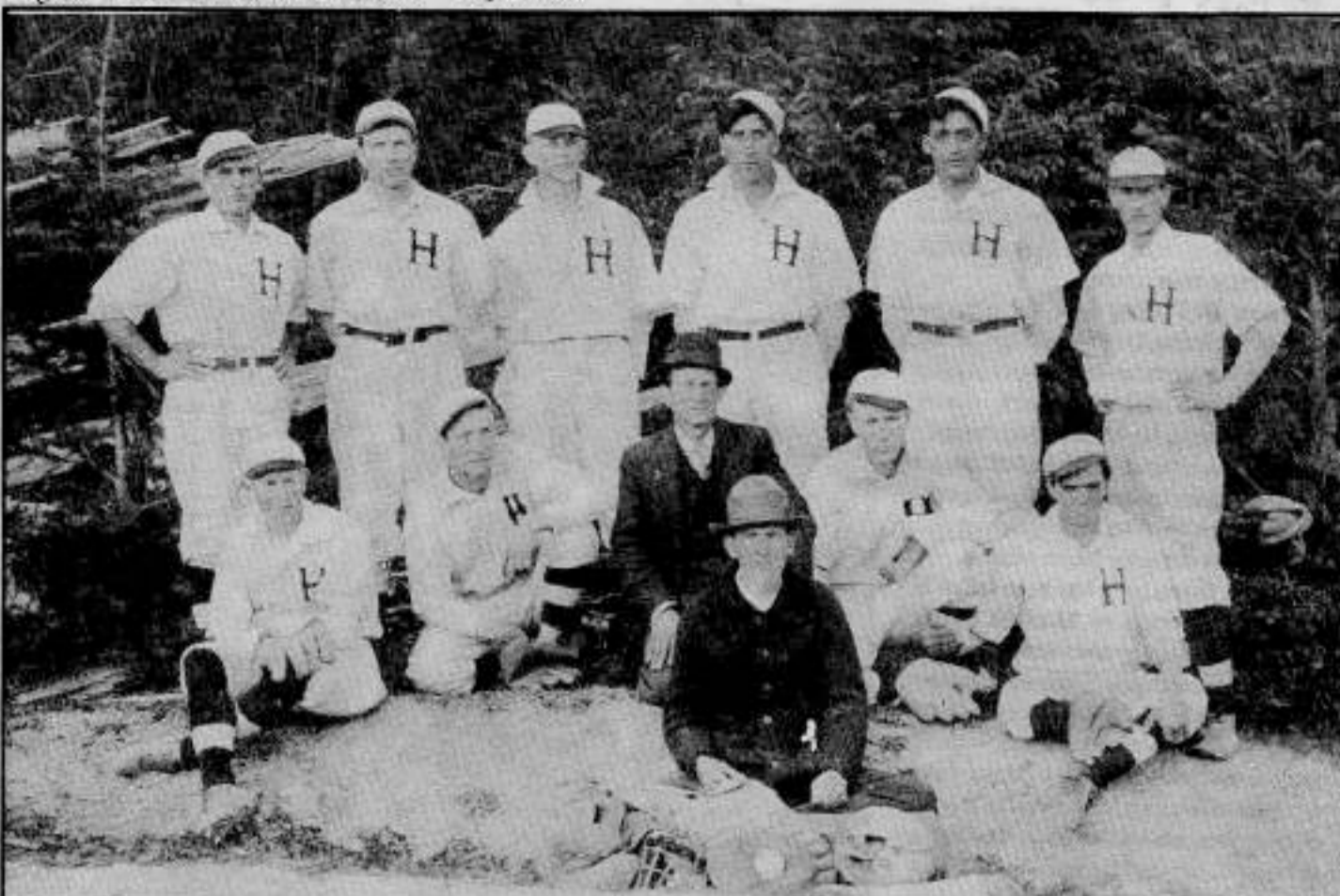
The Daltons have been residents of this area for some twenty years. Both attended the Vaughn school. Randy is the son of Chuck and Lou Dalton, residents of Key Peninsula since 1969. Theresa

(Terry) is the daughter of David and Verna Till, also residents since 1968. Randy has been employed in construction work with the Warco Construction Co. of Seattle and by Babbitt Excavating Company of Gig Harbor. Terry was manager of the Huckleberry Inn for 5 years and of the Home Port Restaurant for one year.

Their children are Samuel age 4, and Daniel age two. Sarabelle (also in the photo) is a visiting cousin of the boys. The family are residing in the apartment provided for caretakers on the property. "We will be happy to serve the community," is their greeting to all!

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Pictured is the Home baseball team of 1920. In the first row, left to right, are two unidentified players, Francis Beard "Curley," Tony Novak, Frank Novak, Carl Campen. Second row, (unidentified), Ray Wells, Manager Harrison, (unidentified), Jack Dorovitch, and boy Clyde Thornhill is in front. If anyone can tell us who the un-named players are, we would like to hear from you at the NEWS office. Historical photo courtesy of Virginia Tillman.

Fourth of July in Home

The sun rose from behind the Cascade mountains casting a coppery path across Henderson Bay, a little to the right of Dead Man's Island, on July 4, 1924. The grandstand and ball diamond at the park on the hill had been readied for the big picnic and baseball game scheduled with the team of the neighboring cooperative colony of Burley.

The great wooden barrel of salted ice enclosing the shiny tinned container of ice cream was brought up the hill to the refreshment stand below the bleachers. It had come on the M.S. Sentinel from Tacoma the previous evening. Salty water dripped from the hole in the bottom, and ice plus rock salt was added occasionally to the top to keep the five gallons of that precious material solidly frozen. Layers of wet burlap further protected it. The high point of the day for the writer, then a five year-old, was the purchase of that rare treat, an ice-cream cone with the nickel carefully saved for that moment.

Burley players and their families disembarked at Home Dock; a small boat brought some McNeil Island residents as well. Picnic baskets and small children were carried as the older youngsters skipped along the waterfront to 7th Street where they turned up the hill to the park. Horses and buggies brought baseball fans from Vaughn, Lakebay and Longbranch.

Ham sandwiches, pie and coffee were sold at the refreshment stand but most families carried lunch baskets covered with white or red-checked cloths which were soon spread on the grass on the school grounds behind the grandstand. After lunch, Home matrons visited with women from the other villages, keeping an eye on toddlers as they played in the

school yard well out of range of the fall game.

The handsome north-facing grandstand was a source of pride. Volunteers had built it of lumber purchased from the Lakebay sawmill four years before. On this hot afternoon the shade of its roof was welcome, although many of the men preferred to stand on the field closer to the action, leaving some bleacher space for children to run up and down playing their own games of tag. Alert youngsters chased wildly-hit balls into the woods and the lucky finders were rewarded with an ice-cream cone. Very few balls remained lost for long.

Both teams in their smart uniforms engaged in a pre-game warm-up throw and catch. Home players wore ivory and blue with a proud "H" on their shirts. Frank or Nick Novak pitched for the Home team; Carl Campen played first base; Jack Rickert was second base, and Jack Dorovitch was the catcher. Kully Movall was too young to be on the team, but he made himself useful as he anticipated being a team member in the future.

With a run at the bottom of the ninth inning, the Burley team won the tense game 5 to 4 and at the conclusion there was much friendly back-slapping and congratulations. Good sportsmanship prevailed. The hat was passed by Leo Geffen, team manager, to help with expenses. Many a 25 cent piece (two bits), 50 cent piece (four bits) and occasionally "six bits," or even a silver dollar, were tossed into the "kitty." Some games cleared as much as \$100 which went toward improving local public recreational facilities.

The Home team always treated the visiting team to dinner, so team members walked down the Sixth Street hill to Bill and Frankie Cottrell's house to seat themselves at the dinner table heavy with home-grown food. Mountains of mashed

potatoes appeared along with boats of gravy, vegetables, salad and great platters of chicken followed by generous wedges of Himalaya blackberry pie.

Dancing to the fiddle and piano started in Home Hall on the waterfront at 7 pm and continued until 11. During the intermission it was announced that the next Home game was to be played with the Little Giants of Tacoma, an all-black baseball club that enjoyed coming to the friendly village of Home via the M.S. Sentinel. Jack Tanner's father was their manager and always brought young Jack (now a federal judge) with him.

Dancing over, the Burley and McNeil Island visitors returned to their boats at the dock with empty baskets and sleeping children in their arms. A few farewell fire-crackers sounded, but they were a minor part of the celebration in those days.

The writer wishes to thank Kully Movall, who helped with much remembering to tell how it was in 1924. S. Retherford, 1987

County seeks housing advisory board members

Pierce County Executive Joe Stortini is seeking County residents to serve on a Housing and Community Development Citizen Advisory Board for the Department of Economic Development. Applicants must be county residents and live outside the City of Tacoma.

The Citizen Advisory Board (CAB) reviews proposals submitted to the County for Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds. The Board conducts public hearings and develops priorities and funding level recommendations for projects. Their recommendation is forwarded to the County Executive, who will make the final decision on projects to be funded with CDBG funds.

Each year Pierce County receives federal money to fund projects and activities which will carry out the objectives of the Housing & Community Development Act of 1974, as amended. The major intent of the act is to assist low-income people by providing decent housing, a suitable living environment, and expanding economic opportunities. Eligible activities include: housing rehabilitation and minor home repair, water, sewer and street projects, public facilities and public services.

CDBG funds are available for use in the 14 cities and towns that are members of Pierce County's Urban County Consortium and in the unincorporated areas of Pierce County. It is anticipated that Pierce County will receive approximately 2 million dollars in 1988.

The Pierce County Department of Economic Development administers the CDBG program and acts as staff for the CAB.

Applications are due July 20, 1987. For more information and to obtain an application contact Pierce County Department of Economic Development, 3711 Center St., Tacoma, WA 99409. Telephone: 591-7205

Parent/Infant/Toddler Program

Bates Vocational School will be holding a P-2/TP class starting October 1/87, with on-going registration as space is available. Classes meet mornings, afternoons or evenings at Tacoma, Puyallup, Gig Harbor. Their purpose is for parents and their infants or toddlers to gather weekly to focus on the unique needs of parents and young children. Discussions will be held with a Parent Educator concerning parenting and child development, music and activities with children, and meeting other parents fosters positive parenting. Fee: \$20 per family per quarter, scholarships available. Early registration is advised. For more information, contact Candy Tingstad, Coordinator: Parent Infant/Toddler Program, L. H. Bates, Home and Family Life Department, Phone 597-7240.

Horse Owners Seminar

Of special interest to horsemen is the announcement that there will be a seminar on August 5 after close of business at the Cenex Valley Supply in Burley. Deworming is the topic that will be discussed by Gib Moore, a highly rated horse technician. Ken Cramer, distributor with Walco International, will also be present, and the latest information from Hoechst-Roussel, a veterinary drug house, will be shared. Among other subjects the presentation will deal with the control of worms in horses - in their pastures and manure.

Business briefs

Chuck Hayward is opening a brand new ice cream specialty shop in Key Center, just south of the Red Dogs convenience store. It will open during the first week of July, and feature Horluck's hard ice cream (low-cal, of course!)

The new Ice Cream Shoppe is also going to have a Party Room, where anyone (particularly children) can bring a group of friends and have a special place to be together while eating the goodies.

Crow's Nest Antiques at Rocky Bay will be having a big yard sale clearance of lots of different and interesting items probably some time in July. Watch for its ad!

Lakebay Lumber is building a model garage at its new location in Minter Village, which will be available for inspection soon. It will reportedly be offered as a "turnkey package" on a customer's lot.

Mary Ann's Gifts and Craft Shop, which, with Lou Dalton's Country Collectibles, recently moved to Minter Village, will now be known as "The Country Kiln." Mary Ann will be firing greenware, and giving lessons and classes in pottery. Drop in and see the neat and bulging new shops!

Walt's Fine Foods in Key Center and at Lake Kathryn Village have now completed affiliation with the IGA group. Key Peninsula NEWS welcomes the appearance of Walt's display advertising, and is proud to be associated with the Peninsula's largest employer.

Bill Holland and his wife Lesi recently celebrated their wedding anniversary. Bill was so happy about it, he told the whole world on his big Red Dogs "reader board."

Due to completely unforeseen circumstances, author Paula Beagoun was unable to conduct her mini-seminars for the Burley Galleria on June 17. Galleria owner Delores Nicolai hopes that it will be possible to reschedule the nationally-known author and lecturer at a later date. Meanwhile, a contest appears elsewhere in this issue of the NEWS which will allow three readers to win an absolutely free copy of Ms. Beagoun's popular book, "Blue Eye Shadow Should be Illegal."

KPBA News

by Mary Ann Huntington

The KPBA feels Pioneer Days should continue and has set about forming committees to organize the event to be held at Key Center. We need help, so if you want to see the celebration continue, call Karen Todhunter at The Eatery and volunteer. This is going to take a community effort from all to succeed. Bring your ideas to the 7 pm June 29 special meeting, or the 7:30 am July 3 regular meeting of the KPBA at The Eatery, Key Center.

At the June 5 meeting, a fashion show featuring summer casual wear was presented by Jessica Haskell. Models included Stacy Haskell, Chris Clarke, Joy Stoltenburg, Lisa Olson and Jason Olson. Jessica owns the Home Laundromat and Jessica's Apparel at 1304 Key Peninsula Highway in Lakebay, 884-9292. Her apparel store carries items from size 0 to size 52. She can do transfers on just about anything and will gift wrap your items with a little notice. The 16-hour days she puts in hasn't seemed to alter her sparkling personality. Stop by and see Jessica. You will be glad you shopped locally.

Caroline Gallacci from the Pierce County Planning department is the Centennial chairperson for Pierce County. She told us of all the exciting events to take place between November 11, 1988 and November 11, 1989 when we celebrate 100 years of statehood. Grant money from the sale of Centennial license plates is available for lasting legacy projects on the Key Peninsula. The KPBA plans to make the new park at Wauna its Centennial project.

Next meeting will be July 3, 7:30 am, The Eatery.

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TCC to present three small Business Workshops at Vaughn School in July.....

Linda Thomas, an experienced accountant, author, consultant, small business owner, and former state legislator, will instruct seminars for business owners/managers at Vaughn Elementary School during the month of July. The fee is \$25.00 per session, or \$60.00 for all three sessions.

Marketing Your Small Business

Learn low cost, no-cost effective marketing techniques. Includes merchandising, promoting and advertising your business. Tues. July 7, 6 pm - 8 pm.

Taxes and Record Keeping

Linda's no-nonsense approach to record keeping. Receive information on taxing agencies and reporting requirements. Tues. July 14, 6pm - 8pm.

Financing your Small Business

How to get your banker to say "Yes". Tues. July 21, 6 pm - 8 pm.

Registration may be completed at the Gig Harbor/Peninsula Center, 7514 Uddenburg Lane, Gig Harbor, or the main TCC campus at 5900 12th Avenue South, Tacoma. Mail in registrations will be accepted. For more information, call 851-2424.

Chuck Bohlen's Garden Shoppe is developing a large area to be devoted to the sale of a complete line of landscaping materials. Chuck says he will have it completed for customers by about August 1.

We have.....

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Right of Way

by Cecil Paul

Bon Winters, brother Sid and I were returning from the eastern shore of Hartstone Island with a load of huckleberry brush. It was about 1930, when times were tough.

We had a catamaran 24 feet long by 10 feet wide, with a 10x10 shiplap shanty amidships. The catamaran floats were 3 feet deep by 2 feet wide. Each float had a built-in wooden pump to take care of leaks. Loaded with brush, the outfit looked like a small island that had gone adrift.

A 22-foot launch, powered by a 4-cylinder Studebaker car engine, towed the catamaran at a good clip. Sid was skipping the launch. Bon and I stayed aboard the catamaran to man the pumps. That load of brush represented several days work. We did not want to lose it.

An ocean freighter headed for Olympia, rounded Devils Head and was coming at us dead on. Sid, who always wanted to run things, was getting nervous.

I relaxed on the bow of the catamaran and awaited events. The tow line between us and the launch was about 150 feet long.

As the ship came closer, it also looked bigger. Bon and I noticed that Sid seemed nervous, looking fore and aft, to port and starboard. Finally he yelled back to us, "Which way should I go?" From the safety of the catamaran, I yelled, "Hold your course, you've got the right of way."

Apparently we made the proper maneuver. The ship missed us by several hundred feet. I bet its Japanese crew wondered why we were hauling Christmas greens across the bay in July.

Summer Fun '87 with K.P. Park District!

Plans are underway at KP Volunteer Park for four weeks of fun-filled activities, including arts 'n crafts, sports, outdoor education, and more.

The sessions commence July 6-9 (session 1); July 13-17 (session 2); July 20-23 (session 3); July 27-30 (session 4), and run from 9 am - 12 noon, Monday through Thursday.

The sessions are geared for children age 4 through grade 5, and the cost is \$1 a day per child, or a \$10 family rate per 4-day week.

Registration will be at 8:30-9:00 am on the first day of each session, and payment will be collected at this time - or, call Oskar Schock at 884-3854.

Outdoor burning regulations

With our mild winter, early spring, and lack of June rainfall, summer burning regulations are now in effect. Fire District 16 Chief Horace Kanno reminds everyone to be extra careful with outdoor burning and to observe the following rules for summer burning listed below:

(A) The landowner's written permission must be obtained before building a fire on the land of another (WAC 332-25-065).

(B) Failure to comply with any of the rules below voids permission to burn and the person so burning is subject to penalties.

1. The fire must not include rubber products, plastics, asphalt, garbage, dead animals, or any similar materials that emit dense smoke or create offensive odors when burned.
2. A person capable of extinguishing the fire must attend it at all times and the fire must be extinguished before leaving.
3. A serviceable shovel and at least ten gallons of water must be within the immediate vicinity of the fire.
4. No fires are to be within 50 feet of structures.
5. Only one pile at a time may be burned.
6. The materials to be burned must be placed in an area free of flammable material for a distance adequate to prevent the escape of the fire.
7. Burning must be done during periods of calm to very light winds. Burning during high winds will scatter burning debris.
8. A fire creating a nuisance from smoke or fly ash must be extinguished.
9. Must have permission of land owner.
10. Burn pile larger than 4ft. in diameter requires burn permit.

The right to burn may be restricted due to extreme fire weather or to prevent excessive air pollution.

Persons burning under these rules are responsible for claims arising out of activities performed, including claims from fire, smoke, or water.

* Exceptions may be made when more than one person will be in attendance and/or heavy equipment is at fire site. Each request will be given individual consideration.

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Seniors' Golden Oldies Show

by Jim Updike

Entertaining the KP Seniors at their June 18 luncheon meeting at the Civic Center were a group of ladies from the Tacoma Goodwill Industries Rehabilitation Center. Jo Carter, Carolyn Furman, Verna Ritchie, Mary Kay Manley, Helen Scofield and Lala Bivoino were the models from Tacoma; Helen Kasper and Eleanor Stock were local ladies modeling period gowns. The Golden Oldies Guild presented their Vintage Fashion Show, drawing on their collection of vintage fashions.

The writer, himself a senior, saw in several of the outfits, dresses that as a child he remembers his grandmother and his mother wearing in the twenties—outfits that had been in vogue since the 1890's. Also, modeled by these graceful, though mature ladies, were creations of

the 30's, 40's, 50's and later.

The ladies came through the curtain from the stage and wound their way in modeling style around and through the nine round tables on the gym floor. Some forty members of the Senior Society lunched at the tables, chuckled and Oh'd and Ah'd at the various period outfits.

Marylou Toth kept a running commentary going introducing the models and describing the apparel. Marie Colasuonno played piano in the background. In charge of wardrobe were Juanita Toebbe and Sarah Haeffner.

Individuals are invited to tour the Tacoma Goodwill Rehabilitation Center and get the inside story. Tours are arranged Monday through Friday 9 am to 3:30 pm. Luncheons are served to clubs and groups in the guest dining room at the Rehabilitation Center in conjunction with tours. For information call 272-5166. Individuals who like to volunteer or model should call Sarah Haeffner at the same number.



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GH Chamber's "Old Fashion" Fourth

The Gig Harbor Chamber of Commerce is planning another "Old Fashion" Fourth of July Celebration, to be held at Celebrations Meadows on Peacock Hill in Gig Harbor, and running from noon to 6 pm on the Fourth.

A recent addition to the events of the day will be a "Tom Selleck look-alike" contest, which relates to rumors circulating that the TV personality has been secretly visiting a lady-friend in the local area.



Tom Selleck

Events for the afternoon include performances by dance groups, barber-shop quartets, singers, and a melodrama stage company. Later there will be the Outrageous Bathing Suit contest, the Tom Selleck event, and performances by the PHS Razzmatazz ensembles, musicians Larry Deides and Chuck Raymond, and the Turnbull Sisters.

The day will close with bagpipe music, the lowering of the flag, and community singing of "America the Beautiful."

Chairman of this year's event is Brian Morford, owner of Morfords Hallmark and Office Supply at Harbor Plaza.

Work at Evergreen School to get underway

The Peninsula School Board, at a special meeting on Thursday, June 25, awarded a contract in the amount of \$18,999 to Savage Enterprises, Inc. of Seattle for asbestos abatement and removal at Evergreen Elementary School. Removal of asbestos from Evergreen is considered a first and highly important step in the program of completely rebuilding the school, a project which is expected to go forward over the next 10 months. During the school year, children at Evergreen will continue to be housed in special facilities on the school grounds until the construction work is complete.

TOPS WA 1019

Last month two new members were welcomed to the group. Gail Hanson won the beautiful afghan that Shirley Frame made for our contest, she lost the most weight from January thru May. Congratulations, Gail, and a big "thank you" to Shirley.

to Shirley.

Helen Jameson visited, and gave us a talk on portions and answered questions. Very interesting! Thanks, Helen.

TOPS meets every Tuesday in the Gold Room of the Civic Center6:15-7 pm is weigh-in, 7-8pm meeting.

Whether News?

Fred: "Boy, it's dry out there!"

Mary: "How dry is it, Fred?"

Fred: "It's so dry, Mary, that I just saw three trees fighting over one dog!"



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Retsil Fun Fest!

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At 5 pm there will be a Salmon Barbecue, hosted by the Port Orchard Kiwanis Club, and the evening will conclude with music by Dick Fall and Yvonne Rueger (country and gospel) and by Jean Schenewerk.

In addition, there will be fireworks, magicians, a pie-eating contest, and many other events.

To get to the Retsil Veterans' Home, the sponsors advise "just take the Port Orchard exit off State Hiway 16 and follow the signs."

Further information may be obtained by calling 895-4700.

Community House doings.....

by Stella Retherford

.....The July 22 Soup Luncheon will be "dress down day," reminiscent of depression "hard times."

.....Martie Sorlie, the new barber at Key Center, will give senior haircuts on July 29 at Community House.

..... Paving the parking lot begins on July 30 and should be completed before August 26. Seniors can then begin the landscaping and flower-bed projects. Shrubs and trees will be planted in the planned Memorial Garden in memory of deceased community members.

..... Bill Adams is the new Board of Directors member, filling the position formerly held by Don Gottwig.

....."Thank you," Angel Guild, for the new lawn mower!

..... Senior aerobics continues.

..... There is a large amount of free clothing available.

six days at St. Joe's in Tacoma. He is now out and on medical leave, and his date of return to active duty will be determined by further medical tests. Deputy Bob Fuller is currently in charge of the Purdy detachment, serving as acting sergeant.

Sgt. Sewer on medical leave

Sergeant Bill Sewer, normally in charge of the Purdy office of the Pierce County Sheriff's Office, recently suffered a stroke which hospitalized him for

Longbranch Church Activities

by Jean Humphreys

Sundays: 10:15 am Bible Study
11:00 am Sunday School
11:00 am Church Service
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June 5 - Bellringers, Melody of Songs of America, brunch.

June 12- Communion

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From Our Scrapbooks

by Margaret Paul

The third year of Key Peninsula Historical Society began Thursday evening at the annual meeting of the Society in the Fellowship Hall of the Longbranch Community Church. Mrs. W.D. Tillman of Home passed the duties of President of the society to Mrs. Elmer Olson. Whitney Shook continues as vice president; Mrs. Ruth Little is secretary and Mrs. T.H. Reese is treasurer.

Seattle P.L., April 13, 1969:

Twenty years ago on April 13, 1949, at precisely 4 minutes and 19 seconds before high noon, the strongest earthquake ever recorded in the area jolted western Washington. Eight deaths were attributed to the tremor. Damages ran to more than \$20 million. Seismologists said a million-ton lump of lava, sandstone and shale shifted under western Washington with a force that registered eight on the Richter scale. The earthquake was felt as far south as Salem, OR, and as far north as Alaska, but nearly all the damage was confined to that part of Washington between Everett and Longview.

The Mason County Journal, commercial ads, Dec. 31, 1886:

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From the Tacoma News Tribune, Sept. 30, 1973:

The 110-foot "City of Steilacoom" used to serve as the Pierce County ferry from Steilacoom to Anderson and McNeil Islands, as well as Longbranch, in earlier days. The wood-hulled boat was built in 1926 by Skansi Boat Building of Gig Harbor. The "City of Steilacoom" had been sold by the County to a boatyard in Seattle and later to a boys' camp on San Juan Island. It was there Tom Palmer of Ketron Island bought it. Palmer has plans to turn the former ferry into a sternwheel excursion vessel, then hopes to make it available for groups and individuals wanting to cruise South Puget Sound. He hopes to operate from Steilacoom, and possibly Gig Harbor and Tacoma's Old Town Dock.

Back from Norway are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cragun of Key Center. They had a wonderful visit with Mr. Wilbur E. Johnson and Olaf R. Thorstenson of Gvarv, Norway, the original owners of Scandiagaard of Gig Harbor.

The 30-year reunion of the 1939 class of Vaughn Union High School was held at Key Peninsula Civic Center, July 20, 1969. Mrs. Russell Tritle was the instigator of the affair. Those present were: Bruce Coles and wife of Seattle,

Sherman Edwards and wife, Ray Wolniewicz of Quilcene (master of ceremonies), Henry Niemann of Vaughn, Louis Carl of Tahuya, Mathis VanLaanen and wife of Hoodspout, Mrs. Lee White (Emma Stock), Mrs. F.P. Peacock (Alta Chessman of Gig Harbor), Mrs. Wally Cornman (Selma Nelson) of Vaughn, Mrs. Don Mueller (Verna Vitol), of Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cole (Betty Mae Guse) of Longbranch, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cragun (Myrtle Nelson) of Glen-cove, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tritle (Audrey Brones) of Longbranch.

Cootiette Club #609

Penn Ants Club #609 installed new member Ann Campy at the regular meeting night June 18. Welcome Ann!

It was suggested by Lenore Jameson, Hospital Chairman, and passed by the club, that a visit to the Retsil Veterans Home at Port Orchard will be made July 21, and to the Navy Hospital July 28.

Presents were distributed to all the men at Cottesmore Nursing Home for Fathers Day.

The Annual Cootiette pot luck picnic will be at Dottie Lambert's home at Horseshoe Lake July 23.

Upper Sound Grange news

Upper Sound Grange 705 will not hold its July 3 potluck and meeting - proximity to the July 4 holiday being the reason. August 7 is the new date - 7 pm at the Civic Center.

There will also be a Grange picnic at the home of Elsie Olson in Vaughn at 12 noon, August 16. Call Marguerite Busard for details.

Longbranch Community Activity

June 17 - Bayshore Garden Club Mini-flower show and tea, public invited. Critique of arrangements and horticulture by Ruby Hatch and Valda Young. Hostesses will be Willa Hawkins and Silvia Larson. Plan to come and enjoy at 1 pm.

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To Your Health

by William F. Roes, MD

The movie "Little Shop of Horrors" notwithstanding, the most dangerous plants most of us will rub up against this summer are likely to be Poison Oak or Poison Ivy. Lately, we've seen a rash of cases (no pun intended) at the clinic, and a few words of caution are in order. These plants are really variations of the same species, and the "Poison" is actually an oil in the sap which pervades the entire plant. This causes an extremely irritating and long-lasting effect on intact skin, and most people are susceptible. As with most of medicine, prevention is better than treatment so recognition is important. These plants have green, glossy foliage which turns red in the fall, and the leaves form in clusters of three. The oil can be transferred by direct contact with the plant, or carried on clothing, shoes, pets and even smoke. The rash can show up several days after exposure, making the diagnosis more difficult. The initial treatment following exposure is copious washing with warm water and soap. Once the rash has developed, the use of wet compresses, calamine lotion, antihistamines (such as Benadryl), and hydrocortisone creams (such as Cortaid) can be helpful. Occasionally the rash is so bad or involves such sensitive areas that oral cortisone preparations are needed. As stated earlier, the best cure is prevention, so remember the old saying "Leaves of three, Let it be!"

It sounds a bit early, but it's not too soon to plan for those back-to-school or sports physicals. Remember, children entering kindergarten must be up-to-date on their immunizations before they start school. Come in early and avoid the rush!

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Law Enforcement Levy Explained

by Michael John Niemann

(Editor's note: We are pleased to welcome the reporting of Michael John Niemann to the pages of the NEWS. Michael is a member of the PHS class of 1987, and worked on the award-winning PHS newspaper "The Outlook.")

An unprecedented law enforcement levy designed to enhance the Pierce County Sheriff's Department was the topic of discussion at an informational meeting held on June 15 at the Lakewood Community Center. Details of the proposed levy were presented by Pierce County Executive Joe Stortini, Pierce County Sheriff Ray Fjetland and Deputy County Executive Andrew Neiditz.

The levy would pay for approximately 50 new deputies and related operating costs for the Sheriff's Department to be utilized exclusively in the unincorporated areas of Pierce County. Three of these deputies have been earmarked for the Peninsula area.

According to Sheriff Fjetland, the cost to put a single deputy on the road is \$61,000 after nine months of training and conditioning. "He will have a car and a weapon usually. We have taken all of this into account," Fjetland said.

The innovative aspect of the levy is the exclusion of Pierce County's 18 incorporated cities and towns from both the direct taxation and the direct benefits of increased public safety. The revenue would be collected from and be used in the unincorporated areas only.

"Over 80 percent of the population has migrated to the unincorporated areas. We have to do something extraordinary," Stortini said. "When a city needs money, you just raise taxes. On the county level, we don't have that authority. We have to turn to a special levy."

Neiditz explained to the nearly 60 people in attendance that the Pierce County Council, "has been looking at several options," and said that a law enforcement levy was, "the clear choice."

The levy, which would begin in early 1988, would cost the tax payers of unincorporated Pierce County \$.43 per

\$1,000 of assessed value of their homes. According to Neiditz, the average \$60,000 household would pay approximately \$25.80 per year in 1988 and 1989.

Stortini explained that four chairmen will be appointed to oversee the funds if the levy passes, emphasizing that the money will not be put into the general fund. He stated one of the four chairmen will be from the Peninsula area, and future deputies would be dispersed according to need.

Sheriff Fjetland was introduced and gave an emphatic endorsement of the proposed levy.

"The Sheriff's Department is different," Fjetland began. "We do search and rescue, crime prevention, etc. One third of our budget is a jail." He explained that the road fund is the only source of revenue for the sheriff's department at this time.

"We are here tonight because you asked for it," he continued. "Good is not good where better is expected. From a professional competence point of view, we are the best Sheriff's Department on the West Coast; and we know you want us to be better." Fjetland stressed the importance of increased manpower by saying, "If you want us to be an excellent department, we need more resources."

According to an information sheet at the meeting, the average response time in unincorporated areas is 38 to 45 minutes, and calls into the sheriff's office have increased 25 percent since 1984. Fjetland said that each year mandated programs initiated by the state legislature and the federal government cripple his department's ability to cope with the surge in crime. "They bring us more requirements but no money to pay for them," he added.

Another facts sheet distributed at the meeting offered a comparison of the Tacoma Police Department with the Pierce County Sheriff's Department. The population of unincorporated Pierce County is 306,026 living on 1,676 square miles of land. Tacoma's 47.6 square miles are home to only 160,800 people yet the Tacoma Police Department has 285 commissioned officers, compared to only 174 in the Sheriff's Department.

"Right at the top of our list is law enforcement," Stortini told the crowd. "We have made it a top priority."

County Council Chairman Wendall Brown had a brief but clear statement.



Pierce County Executive Joe Stortini explains the new funding proposal for needed deputy sheriffs to county group gathered at Lakewood Community Center.

"This subject is more important to the council than any other. I am going to be very supportive of this levy," he stated. "I am going to do everything I can to see it pass."

Stortini, Fjetland, Neiditz and a few County Council members later fielded a plethora of questions from the floor for over an hour.

"No one wants higher taxes," Stortini responded. "But when you look at the 39 counties in the state of Washington, we are second from the bottom. Look at the surrounding counties. They are paying much, much more in taxes." He went on to say that the price was acceptable to ensure better public safety.

"We wanted to make sure we didn't pit law enforcement against fire

protection," said Stortini.

Neiditz concurred. "We don't see any conflict," he said. He concluded that the incorporated areas would carry the bulk of the fire protection levies while the unincorporated areas paid for their own law enforcement.

Within three weeks, Stortini will submit a resolution to the Pierce County Council which will subsequently vote on whether or not to place the levy on the September 15 ballot. As part of the preparations for this, a Citizens for the Law Enforcement Levy group was to confer at the County Executive's office on Tuesday, June 23. Fire Commissioner McMillan has accepted Stortini's invitation to serve as a representative of the Peninsulas with this group.



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In the Library *Goin' out!*

by Dorey Meyers

by Janice McMillan

The summer reading program at the Key Center Library began when school let out in June. Children of all ages may pick up a poster with this year's theme: **SECRETS OF THE EARTH...STRANGE BUT TRUE.** As children read books, or adults read to them, they will receive stickers for their posters depicting volcanoes, bigfoot, dinosaurs and crystals. The posters, as always, are attractive, artful designs for coloring.

The storytelling events, for ages 6 and up, are being held June 25 through July 30, each Thursday, at 1:30 pm, at Key Center Library. The specific schedule and subject of each storytime is as follows:

July 2: **BOOM! DISASTROUS SURPRISES/Volcanoes, Earthquakes...**

July 16: **BIGFOOT & MYSTERIOUS CREATURES/Believe It or Not?**

July 23 **STONES & BONES/Rocks & Fossils and things to dig up...**

July 30: **EARTHCakes AND MUDPIES/Science to Eat.**

This is a free program, sponsored and created by the Children's Department of the Pierce County Library. To all children: Welcome to the Key Center Library during summer vacation!

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Most of the meals I ate out this month would not be of much interest to you, and with a couple of exceptions the ten banquets I attended were quite boring. The Roast Beef Association of America must love banquet organizers. I tried to go to Bellagamba's in Allyn but the employee who answered the telephone gave me the wrong closing hour, so I missed that one.

The June 18 article in the "Neighbors" section of the Tacoma News Tribune, which depicts Key Center as some sort of wild, tough Western town, reminded me that one of the pleasant banquets which I attended was at the Huckleberry Inn.

It was a nice change to be able to order from the regular menu instead of eating a specially chosen "banquet". I chose the speciality of the day, a Chicken Sauté. Oliver, the new chef at the Huckleberry Inn, has a very nice way with sauces and herbs. The chicken sauté consisted of lightly sautéed onions, mushrooms, broccoli and celery with large pieces of chicken breast. The white wine sauce had a hint of garlic and was perfumed with basil and tarragon. The entire dish was garnished with a sprinkling of parmesan cheese and slivered almonds. I thought it was very good; the portion was more than I could eat, even though I decided against a choice of potato which comes with all entrees. As

usual, I had indulged myself at the salad bar, and the Huckleberry Inn offers many tempting choices. In addition to the usual lettuce, tomatoes, cucumbers, etc. the variety of composed salads usually includes a fruit salad, one or two pasta salads, potato salad, cole slaw, and a couple of vegetable salads. I had an unusual and extremely good cooked spinach salad. All the salads are made in the kitchen with fresh ingredients and imagination to make them especially tasty.

My dear companion had the Captain's Plate of deep-fried fresh seafood, which he enjoyed. A friend had the half-pound prime rib which she said was excellent. For prime rib lovers the prices of \$8.95 for half pound or \$12.95 for full pound for the excellent meat is a real bargain. The Captain's Plate (with lots of seafood) is \$8.95 and my sautéed chicken at the special price of \$4.95 was a steal.

Conclusion: The Huckleberry

Inn in Key Center is a nice place to eat, and the new chef is showing imagination in his preparations. Be sure and try the specialties of the day, as he told me he tries to make these particularly special.

Zoo official arrested in prostitution case

Jewell, Oregon (special to the KP NEWS). The director of the Jewell Zoo was arrested here today on charges of violation of the Mann Act and contributing to prostitution.

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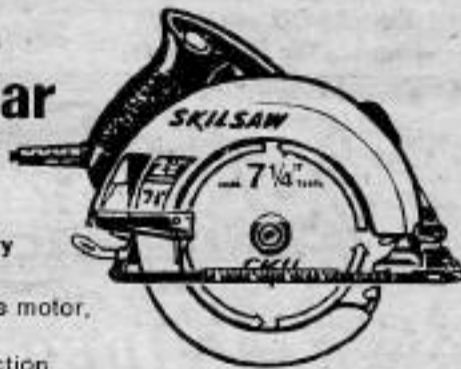
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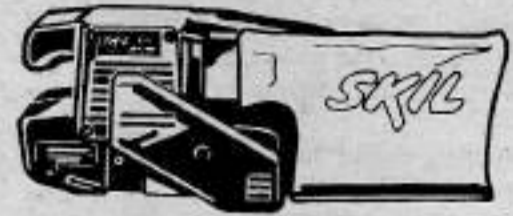


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Vaughn School News

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Vaughn's teachers and staff put a lot of planning into New Games Day, but could not have accomplished it without the help of parents and volunteers. It was overwhelming, and you are all appreciated.

The Read-Lead program ended with four more students reading 2000 minutes. They are Crystal Danhoff, Noah Walker, Kerri Rowan and Joey Jeffries. Congratulations, you made it!

All students and parents deserve a big round of applause for all their reading. Together they read a total of 302,762 minutes, with a circle being hung for each 100 minutes read. The circles, making a bookworm, traveled around the whole school 1 1/2 times.

There is a similar reading program for the summer with Grades K-2 to read 750 minutes and 3-5 to read 1000 min-

utes, with the same parent participation as required in the Read-Lead program. Each student accomplishing this will receive a free ticket to swim at PHS with his or her family.

We say good-bye to Vaughn's 5th graders and wish them good years ahead. We also bid farewell to Mr. McClelland and Mrs. Low who will teach at other schools.

The Parent Group officers will be making plans for next year, so be sure to come to our first meeting, and help make decisions. Remember the officers cannot do it alone. It's up to you parents to make the final decisions. We need your comments and ideas.

Northwest Trek has "Baby Boom"

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The 1987-88 slate includes: Bill Detmering, President; Mike Palumbo, first Vice President; Don Tjossem, second Vice President, and Jerry Forrester, third Vice President. Re-elected as Secretary was Bob Phair, and as Treasurer, Marvin Keizur. Dave Ahrens is the new Lion Tamer, while the new Tail Twister is Alan Aplin. Rhys Wood is the new Bulletin Editor, and Jim Updike is the new Chaplain. Term Directors are Mike White (1 yr), Russ Christine (1 yr), Dick Weinand (2 yrs) and Hugh McMillan (2 yrs).

Visiting Lion officials taking part were Darrell Erickson, Dist. 19-C Governor; Hugh McMillan, Zone Chmn. 19-C 6. Both are being relieved by Bob Makula and Dick Meier, respectively. Installing officer was Robert Angster, Past Dist. Gov. 19-C.

Watched by wives and friends, various Lions received awards: Past Zone Chairman Bob Howard presented Lion of the Year awards to Bob Phair and to Rhys Wood. 100% attendance pins were given to twelve Lions covering the last two years. Certificates of Appreciation and Service were given to Bob Morgan for the Mint Sales project, to Mike Palumbo and Don Tjossem for chairing the Spaghetti Dinner and to Bill Detmering for chairing White Cane Days and the Just Say No, Max project. A trophy and certificate went to Dick Weinand for preparing an outstanding club scrapbook. Hugh McMillan was presented with a special Zone Chairman achievement award from Zone C-5. Hugh McMillan, Rhys Wood, Jim Bramhall and Bob Phair were cited as the "Probity Brigade" ... key members leading the club this past year.

June 17 was Ladies night, and, with the arrival of a second plaque, the citizen of the year awards given to Vicki Henschel and Lauretta Jaggi in April were made official. New member Carl (Jake) Jacobsen was installed at this meeting also.

Major drug bust in area

Pierce County Sheriff's deputies, using special equipment, made what was termed a "major" drug bust on Friday morning, June 26. One man was reportedly arrested in a house near the Artondale School on the Gig Harbor Peninsula in what one deputy described as being "the largest indoor growing operation" he had seen in the local area.



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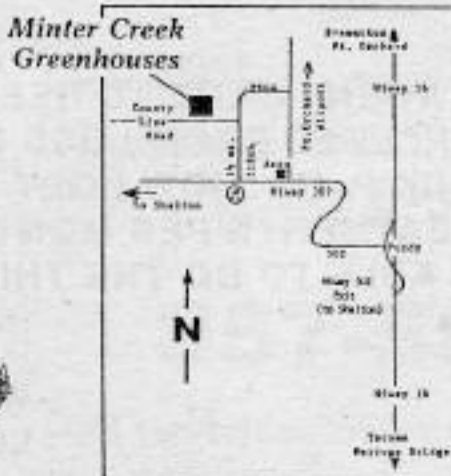


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Obituaries

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

Art Brennan, 38, of Home and San Francisco, California, died Friday, June 12. He was a musician, computer analyst and good neighbor. He is survived by parents Stella and James of Home, a brother Jim of Longbranch and a sister Barbara, of Seattle.

Remembrances may be made to Key Peninsula Health Center, c/o Dr. William F. Roes, 8093 Key Peninsula Highway North, Lakebay, Wa. 98349. Arrangements were made by Haven of Rest Funeral Home in Gig Harbor.

Pauline Garrison of Wauna died on Tuesday, June 2, at the age of 86. She was a long-term resident of Wauna, and before that had lived in Tacoma. She was a homemaker, a member of the Senior Citizens Club of Gig Harbor, and the Wauna Club. Survivors include her husband, Howard Garrison of the family home, a son, Paul Garrison of Gig Harbor, two brothers, three grandchildren, and one great-granddaughter.

Allene Lucille Spann of Lakebay died on Friday, June 1, at the age of 71. She was a homemaker, and had lived in Lakebay for the past nine years.

Survivors include her husband, Cleota Spann of Lakebay, a daughter, Pat Lique, also of Lakebay, a sister, and five grandchildren.

Remembrances may be made to the fire District 16 Ambulance Fund, 8911 Key Peninsula Highway North, Lakebay, WA 98349.

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At this time, the Civic Center Association is expecting to have its Grand Auction of donated items and services somewhere in the downtown Key Center area during the afternoon hours, and may also sponsor other booths and activities.

Actively working on the new Pioneer Days will be the Key Peninsula Business Association board, assisted by almost all members of the KPCCA board, who at the June 22 meeting signed up to help.

The change in sponsorship of Pioneer Days will mean that none of the activities previously held at the Civic Center will actually be held at Vaughn, unless the Logging Show becomes a part of the celebration on KPCCA grounds. Whether this will happen was not known to the NEWS at press time.

The revision of Pioneer Day plans, and relocation to downtown Key Center, arose in part from a continuing lack of an operating agreement between the Park Board and the Civic Center Association, and the desire of the business community to continue the tradition for the enjoyment of KP residents. Discussions concerning a new agreement are under way between the organizations' attorneys.

Around the Yard

by Tim Kezels

Lawns - continue good watering practice. One good soaking weekly for 45 minutes should be adequate. Do not fertilize your lawn from July thru to the end of August. Raise the cutting height of your mower blades 1/4" to 1/2". This will give you lush top growth without opening the grasses to sun scalding.

Trees and shrubs - July and August is not a good time to landscape plant unless it's in a shaded area - perhaps the planting of large-leaf rhody's on the north side of your house. For plantings put in this season, make water wells around the base, or spread a good mulch of leaves to help retain moisture. If you are considering a new planting in the near future, decide your area, then your shrub or tree. Ocean Spray (*Holodiscus discolor*) noticeable for its white or cream panicles is a great native shrub for the home landscape. Now in bloom you can pick out a small to medium plant in the wild, and, using a sharp nursery spade, cut down from the drip line to make moving in late fall or winter easier for you and the plant. **Veggies** - when your vegetable garden is growing, it needs some care every day. Not much, but a little to keep it healthy and happy. Try to water in the morning. This is a good time to look at your garden. You may see some bugs to get rid of, or some weeds to pull, or spots that did not germinate. Doing things in the garden makes for good feelings and good eating.

Of interest - Washington State University Master Gardeners are at Sunnycrest Nursery on Saturdays at 11 am to 2 pm.

Pierce County 4-H Summer Happenings

Super opportunities are available this summer for youth 8 to 14 years old! Through the Pierce County 4-H program, they can become involved in "Summer Happenings."

"Summer Happenings" are day long (8:30 to 4:30) programs being conducted by 4-H and will include information on animals, plants, nutrition and natural resources, plus songs, games, crafts and other activities. The Tacoma/Pierce County Health Department will also be doing subject matter during these fun weeks.

The programs run Monday-Thursday with the Thursday program being a field trip to the 4-H Natural Resource area at Bonney Lake.

- Program locations are:
- July 6-9 Eastside Community Center
 - July 13-16 Franklin Park
 - July 20-23 Ft. Steilacoom Park
 - July 27-30 Tillicum Presbyterian Church

There is no charge for these sessions, but participants do need to bring a sack lunch. A registration form must also be filled out in order to participate and each session is limited to the first 40 youths to register. For further information and a registration form, contact the Pierce County 4-H office at 591-7160.

This program is being funded by the Washington 4-H Foundation and Washington State University/Pierce County Cooperative Extension.

4-H programs are available to all youth (9-19) regardless of race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex or handicap.

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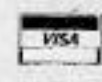
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Pioneer Days booth information. arts and crafts, commercial, and food. August 8 - Key Center. 851-2008.

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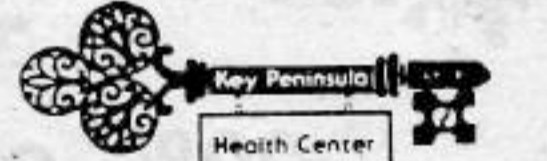
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