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JANUARY 1981 VOLUME VII ISSUE 1

## Ring in the New Year...

### SPECIAL DINNER

On Saturday, January 24th, there will be a benefit spaghetti dinner for Dave and Phil Wilson whose parents died in a recent accident.

The dinner will be at the Civic Center from 5:00 to 8:00pm. Wickline's Natural Music Group will provide entertainment throughout the evening.

There has been a trust fund set up for the boys at the Purdy Branch of the Peninsula State Bank. For information call 884-2620.

### TACOMA COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Whether you wish to exercise your mind, your body or develop a skill for employment Tacoma Community College has something for you in its Winter Quarter program.

Beginning January 5 Tacoma Community College will offer nine evening classes at Gig Harbor High School including Business Management, Creative Writing, Philosophy, Drafting, Marine Charting and Piloting, Psychology, Personal Economics, Computers, and Self-help.

Two Physical Education courses, are in dance and in individual fitness which will be taught at Harbor Heights, and Welding will be offered at Peninsula High.

Senior Citizens may take a class for \$2.50 and high school students may receive both high school and college credit with permission of their principal.

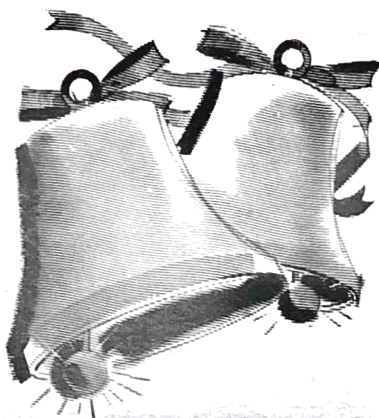
For further information, please call Joan Fandel at 756-5018 or 265-3680.

### OPEN HOUSE AT THE KEY PENINSULA HEALTH CENTER

SATURDAY, JANUARY 10 - 1:00-4:00 PM

Come see the facility and join us for refreshments.

The Staff will be there to welcome you.



Mark Steiner, formerly of Lakebay, is now the manager of the Bayview Printing Company located in a residential area on Mile Drive (old Manchester Highway) near the South Park Shopping Center, Port Orchard.

He is a 1979 graduate of Peninsula High where he took printing classes from Gary Anderson for 3½ years.

Following High School he worked for a printer but in fall of 1980 was in to Bayview Printing Company where he uses all of his skills. He now does the selling and advertising, layout, darkroom, presswork, bookkeeping, billing and setting type.

He is working with 2 off-set presses and a letter press which does die cutting, scoring, proof-reading, numbering, and thermograving. The latter process is a specialized service that raises the letters to produce quality printing in business cards, letterheads, invitations, etc.

On December 27, Mark and Mary Stone were married in Gig Harbor. She is the daughter of Warren and Joanne Stone of Gig Harbor and also graduated from Peninsula in 1979.

She teaches at Knapp Business College. The couple will live in Gig Harbor. His parents are John and Pat Steiner of Lakebay.

### YOUR PRES SEZ.....

Our wish for you, from the Civic Center Board this New Year, is that you may find happiness in whatever situation you might be. Some of you will be out of work and need help in this new year--accept it graciously and, in turn, help others when you can. We need more of the spirit of neighborliness in our land and we want you all to give and receive in this mood.

Give the new Board members all the help you can in this new year as we will be trying to keep the Center running without an M&O levy. The budget will be tight and we will need to have all of your support.

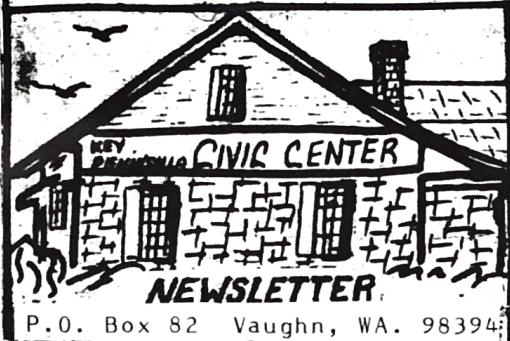
Our Board meetings will be the 2nd Thursday of each month and the Executive Committee meets on the Tuesday evening before that so bring you concerns to them so that action can be taken at the Board meeting.

At our January meeting we will be working on a calendar for the year and on setting several policies which we do not have down in black and white.

A delightful new book for those of you who are fans of Cora Chase from Vaughn, is her new book of poetry Glimpses of Gleams and Glooms. Her poetry is much as she is, loving, caring, concerned, sensitive. We love her work with weeds and native plants for food and this is a very special side to her. We are fortunate to have her in our community.

### SKATING SCHEDULE

1ST SESSION - 3RD GRADE & UNDER  
2ND SESSION - 3RD GRADE TO 6TH GRADE  
3RD SESSION - 7TH GRADE TO ADULTS  
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2ND SESSION - 7 TO 9 PM  
3RD SESSION - 9:30-11:30 PM  
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

Sincere thanks to the Helmsmen, Sheriff's Office, State Patrol, and County Road Department for placing stop signs at the intersection of Goldman Road and 82nd Avenue, Wauna, (also known as the shortcut road).

Unfortunately, most drivers, in an obvious display of disregard for human life and safety, fail to stop at the stop signs and travel well in excess of the 25 MPH speed limit. The most startling development in recent weeks is that these signs have been knocked down repeatedly, often several times a day.

It is likely that one of those persons who chooses to speed, pass on the hill, or fail to stop at the stop signs - and particularly the person(s) responsible for the stop sign damage - will kill or injure someone in a tragic and avoidable accident.

My only hope is that neither my wife, my baby daughter, myself, or any of my neighbors are senselessly killed by a fool who thinks he or she may save a few seconds by driving outside the law on this one mile stretch of blacktop.

Sincerely,  
James Loosen

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

The Citizen's Advisory Committee for Better Law Enforcement would like to express their appreciation and thanks for the excellent coverage given by the Newsletter about the Law Enforcement meeting held at the Civic Center on October 23rd.

We were very pleased by the large turnout and by the positive reactions to this meeting on police protection. The October meeting was successful; people were heard and positive action will be taken.

It is through the cooperative efforts of people like you and others on the Peninsula that this area can hope to continue to grow and prosper.

Again, Thanks for a job well done.

Sincerely,  
Fern E. Bolyard  
Chairman



TIDE TABLES by C. Paul

Most Puget Sounders are as familiar with a tide book as they are with the calendar. Fishing, boating, swimming or clam digging all require an idea of what the tide will be doing at any given time. Geoduck diggers like to catch a minus tide about an hour before extreme low. Too early, the necks haven't shown, too late the diggings will be flooded.

We accept the tide and correction tables without much thought, but may idly note a difference between tides at Home, Wauna, Longbranch and Vaughn, to cite some local examples. How do they estimate what the differences will be?

Many years ago, Elwood (Swede) Wayson, his half-brother Leroy Miner, and Ray Wells were commissioned by the Geodetic Survey to monitor the tides here, records to be used in compiling local tide tables. A 4X4 timber, with numbered markings was driven into the bottom of the bay, beyond extreme lower low tide mark. Two bronze markers were set in cement above the high tide line. These were oriented to true north, and established longlasting 8 hour shifts, 24 hours a day, for three weeks, recording information every 1/2 hour. The height of the tide, its direction and speed of flow, barometric pressure, temperature, wind speed and direction were included. As the nearest town, Home is listed, but the tables apply to any nearby waters.

Tides are influenced by air pressure and wind. Sometimes a storm will raise the water far above its predicted high. The bay will be full of floating debris, with new treasures washing ashore with the wind.

Beachcombers watch for these tides and scour the shoreline like prospectors in a gold rush. Whether one finds anything does not really matter. The beach is clean, the air is fresh, and life is enriched for the moment.

SPORTSMEN'S CLUB

Key Peninsula Sportsmen's Club  
Calendar of coming events:  
Jan. 8 Dinner & Meeting 6:30  
Jan 18 Social Sunday 1:00  
Jan 23 Potluck Dinner & Game Night 6:30

NEW ADVERTISING RATES START IN JAN.

Due to the increase cost of printing and mailing the Newsletter rates for advertising will be increased for 1981.

The following schedule will be in effect for the January issue:

- Single business card...\$ 6.00
- Double business card... 12.00
- Triple business card... 18.00
- 1/4 Page..... 22.00
- 1/2 Page..... 40.00
- 3/4 Page..... 55.00
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KEY PENINSULA LIBRARY HOURS

Mon.&Thurs.: 1-5pm, 6-9pm

Tues.: 1-5 p.m.

Saturday: 10-12noon, 1-4pm

The Key Peninsula Newsletter is published monthly by the Key Peninsula Civic Center as a community service and Board project. It is staffed by volunteers and solicits news of general interest to the community.

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HOME, WA. POST OFFICE 1901-1903

Home was established in February, 1896 and in its early days, mail came to the village via the Lakebay Post Office. Public spirited citizens took turns walking to Lakebay to bring the mail to Home. The King family home at the head of the bay was the distribution point. In 1900, application was made to the Postal Department for a post office of our own since the population had risen to about 150 persons.

On February 21, 1901, Home was granted a post office and it was established in the King home with Elum C. Miles as postmaster. About a year later, Mattie Penhallow became post mistress and the post office was transferred to her home at 5th and A streets on the waterfront.

Several controversial publications were bring mailed from Home at this time. Discontent: Mother of Progress carried many articles of labor unrest, social and political dissidence and "free thinking" on religious and sex philosophy. It was mailed weekly throughout the United States and to some foreign countries. Its editor and publisher, Charles E. Egan. Many Home residents were regular contributors. It carried local Home news as well.

Foundation Principles was a monthly magazine on women's rights, written and edited by Lois Waisbrooker and Olivia Shepherd. Both of these ladies, aged about 70 years, had written on this subject most of their adult lives, Miss Shepherd in Chicago and Mrs. Waisbrooker in San Francisco. So in Home they combined their efforts; their theme was mistreatment of women in industry, unfair property laws pertaining to women and the enslavement of women in marriage. Present ERA proponents would have approved of their philosophy, however they were well before their time. Mrs. Waisbrooker and the postmistress, Mattie Penhallow were tried by jury in Tacoma for sending "obscene materials through the mails". The judge fined Mrs. Waisbrooker \$100 and Mrs. Penhallow was acquitted. However Mrs. Penhallow had stated on the witness stand that she was an anarchist and atheist.

On September 6, 1901, President McKinley had been assassinated by Leon Czolgosz. He had stated that he was an anarchist so outsiders, Tacoma newspapers' editorials and some ministers drew public conclusions that Czolgosz had some connection with Home. This was proved false by his subsequent trial. Following all this lurid publicity, feelings ran high and when March 8, 1902 - July 15, 1902 editorials in the Tacoma Ledger further inflamed Tacoma people against Home's residents, it was an easy matter to have Home's post office removed.

On April 30, 1903, the Federal Postal Authorities closed the Home Post Office on trumped up charges and for practicing their constitutional right of free speech. A whole community was punished for the acts of a few.

Lakebay again became our nearest post office and Home residents reinstated the daily walk by a community member to bring the mail to Home. Mrs. Penhallow still served as post mistress in her home, but now without pay.

Rural Free Delivery was established in about 1909. Albert C. Sorenson was our first mail carrier using his horse and buggy.

Lakebay's post office was moved to Home in about 1958 without changing its name.

-Sylvia E. Retherford

FRIENDS OF THE KEY PENINSULA LIBRARY

At the December meeting, Caroline Else, Director of P.C.L. was able to attend and give us an idea about the new library facility. Gary Bathurst indicated that the building should be completed in the spring and in use by summer. The interior decorator is doing schemes and working with Mrs. Else and Betty Minor in regards to shelf layouts and other furnishings. The group meets on the third Wednesday of the month in the Key Peninsula Library. Membership is open to any interested parties. The "Friends" hope to be actively involved in program presentations when the new library is completed.

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Perhaps as many as 500 children and adults greeted Santa's Train, Saturday, December 13 as Santa traveled from the Purdy Shopping Center to Bob and Alice Wartenbe's Longbranch Mercantile at Longbranch.

Stops were made between Purdy and Longbranch at the Horseshoe Lake Arco Service, owned by Harvey and Donna Ennis, at the K.C. Corral at Key Center and at the Lakebay Post Office at Home.

At each of the five stops, Santa and his traveling troupe of clowns and elves met with a crowd. There was music and singing, candy canes and bags of candy, free polaroid photos with Santa and drawings of gifts for children and adults.

Gifts for the drawings were provided by the local merchants at each stop. Gifts included six-packs of pop and gift certificates for groceries from the Longbranch Mercantile, cases of pop from the Bridgeway Market at Purdy, Toys and candy from the merchants at Home, dinners at V.J.'s Country Inn, the Brook Restaurant and the Floatation Device, free examinations and inoculations for a dog or cat at the Minter Veterinary Clinic, Tote bags and T-Shirts from the Coffee Break Press, cash prizes from the Purdy Branch of the Peninsula State Bank, Theatre tickets to "The Scrouge" from Harry's Autobody at Purdy, free hot dogs at the Horseshoe Lake Arco Service, gifts of toys, hams, balloons, calendars, Beef Salami from K.C. Meats at Key Center, Gift certificates from the Purdy Veterinary Clinic for groceries at Bridgeway Market, gifts from Buttons - N. - Bows, Craft-E-Gifts, Teddy's Country Health Foods, Shorewood Realty, Marcia's Styling Salon, The Eatery and the Fireplace shop at the K.C. Corral.

A special "Thank You" to Hank Brockelmeier of Brock's Diesel Service and Kerry Jamieson of Peninsula Rentals who designed and built Santa's sleigh on extremely short notice.

Also a special "Thank You" to Viki Nadeau and the Double Tub Jagernaut Washboard Band who entertained the crowd at the Purdy Shopping Center, and to Dorothy Pierce, Lakebay Postmistress, who arranged music and entertainment at Home.

Photo film was provided by Don Zimmerman of the Purdy Pharmacy, Jim McMahan of the Key Center Pharmacy and Bob Wartenbe of the Longbranch Mercantile. Paul Fatland of Paul's Towing was Santa's official photographer. Paul's Towing also provided the horsepower to pull Santa's train.

Santa's sleigh was mounted on a trailer donated by John Harshbarger of Uni-Enterprises in Burley. The trailer was decorated with natural Fir boughs and Christmas trees and bales of hay for Santa's reindeer.

Ernie Standlea played an excellent Santa. His troupe included clowns: Delores Nicolai, Alice Miles and Michele and Tommy Laf Lamme. Santa's personal elf was Joanna Ramsdell. The microphone and loud speaker system, provided by Hemphill's Radio and TV was handled by Master of Ceremonies Terry Teeple, Veterinary at Minter Veterinary Clinic. Crowd safety was provided by Paul Fatland and the Tow-truch drivers from Paul's Towing.

Santa's Train was sponsored by the Purdy-Key Peninsula Boosters, an association of the merchants and business people of Purdy and the Key Peninsula. It was a job well done by the Christmas Committee and their helpers.

The event received such a warm welcome at each stop the everyone agreed "Santa's Train" should become an annual affair.



We wish to sincerely thank the friends and neighbors of Mary Murdoch for the cards, flowers and many acts of kindness during our recent loss.

Sincerely,  
The family of Mary Murdoch

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### PARENTING CLASS FOR FATHERS

The winter session of "Dads and Walkabouts" will begin the week of January 5th, 1981. This program is concerned with developing and improving parenting skills for fathers of young children (walking to age 2+ years). A typical 1½ hour class consists of the following routine. For the first ½ hour creative play and art centers are provided for the enjoyment of both fathers and their children. The second ½ hour involves discussion of topics concerning child development and fathering. Some of the topics that will be covered over the eight week session include: disciplining and setting limits for children, accident prevention and safety, building self-esteem in children, and toilet training. Furthermore, part of this discussion time is always available for sharing common concerns and questions that are on the minds of the group members. The last third of the class begins with a nutritious snack. This is followed by 15 minutes of singing and dancing, involving the active participation of both fathers and their children.

Thus, the "Dads and Walkabouts" program affords fathers an opportunity both to enhance their parenting competencies and to join a support group that shares concerns that are unique to fathering.

This class which is sponsored by the Home and Family Life Education Department of L.H. Bates will be taught by Sheldon Plumer. Classes will meet Saturday mornings from 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. or one evening per week, 6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Gig Harbor Methodist Church on 9324 N. Harborview Drive. Tuition for the eight classes is \$12.00. Registration can take place prior to or during the first meeting of the session. For more information, call L.H. Bates, Home and Family Life Dept., 597-7240 or Sheldon Plumer, 884-2464.

### KEY PENINSULA SENIORS FORM FOOD BANK

The K.P. Senior Society is in process of establishing a Food Bank to supplement basic nutritional needs of K.P. citizens. "There is no rational reason that I know of, why any deserving person on the Key Peninsula should lack food," says a Senior Society member. "We have more natural wild foods than any part of the U.S., and at least half of our garden and fruit tree production rots on the ground", he continues.

"A food bank here is not a matter of charity but one of sharing what we can't use with those who can. I would think that most people who withdraw foods from the bank, will want to give a little something (not necessarily food) that is surplus to them. It could be volunteering sometime, a piece of furniture for the Senior Office or whatever. We surely can't require just a barter of food."

"Many people need a place to cut firewood, load some sand or gravel, or maybe to dig clams, but we don't want to require a substitution for people who need a little extra food at times."

### LONGBRANCH CHURCH

At the 11:00 AM service, on January 4th the St. John's Episcopal Church Youth Choir will give a Musical Program. The Choir is the Elementary group, ages 12 to 14, directed by Mrs. Mary Ellis. Beginning January, Reverend Marshall Ellis will give services on the Epiphany and Outreach which is a good beginning for the year 1981 to reach out for others and find our own needs in the fellowship of Church.

### WANTED: PART-TIME SECRETARY

Pierce County Fire District#16 will be hiring a secretary starting the middle of February. The projected hours will be 20 hrs. per week with two evening Fire Commissioners' meetings per month.

The successful applicant should be a competent typist. Duties will be some record keeping, filing and billing, and taking minutes for Fire Commissioners' meetings.

Applications may be picked up at the Headquarters Station in Key Center. The application along with resume to be turned in by 4:00 p.m. on January 26, 1981. Please state expected salary.



My family and I would like to thank all who took part in the search for my husband, Everett Peterson.

We also want to thank our many friends who were so kind and thoughtful during this difficult time.

Marjorie Peterson  
and family

The family would like any memorial gifts sent to the Dist. #16 Fire and Ambulance Fund or to the Health Center.

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### 'KILLER INSTINCT' MOTIVATES

Western's women's field hockey team will look to the steady play and leadership of Liz Aplin as it tries to better a 1-4-1 record.

Liz, a senior at Western Washington College from Vaughn, led the team last year in scoring with 15 goals from her left-inner position. That is not bad for someone who started playing field hockey only last year.

A killer instinct, determination and hunger for the ball are qualities she said she believes she needs to be successful as her scoring position.

"Stick-handling, passing and placing the ball are important skills needed," Aplin said.

"Most people think that field hockey is just banging the ball down the field, but there is a lot of skill involved. You've got to have quick feet and a strong stick."

Although the Vikings are young and inexperienced, Aplin said she thinks the team has great potential, especially when centerback Laurie Rose returns next weekend. Rose missed the first seven games because of ineligibility.

Aplin said other Northwest schools have been practicing longer than Western because they started classes earlier.

Aplin said the team's skills are improving each week, thanks to Canadian team members.

"Field hockey is big up in Canada, and with three Canadians on the squad, it helped the rest of us develop a better concept of the game," she said.

Head coach Joan Armstrong said Aplin is one of the top players in the Northwest. "Liz has good speed and good techniques with the stick," Armstrong said. "She has a very good attitude and I think it carries over to the rest of the team."

Armstrong said Aplin is not a one-way player and because of her aggressiveness is a good defensive player as well as a prolific scorer.

Aplin's play has earned her a tryout next month for the Pacific Northwest team, which will compete in the Club Nationals tournament on the East Coast.

She said she hopes to match the achievements of former Western players Anne Bloomdahl and Scarlett Kanistanaux by making the United States National Team.

"Liz has the ability to go as far as she wants to. It's a matter of her working hard enough," Armstrong said.

Liz was selected for the Pacific Northwest Club Team who played in the national tournament in Detroit during Thanksgiving vacation.

Her sister, Kathy, a junior at Western was a delegate at the National Parks and Recreation Conference in Arizona last fall.

COMING IN JANUARY - Aerobic dance classes. For information, call Vicki, 884-3642.

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### NUTRITION AT LONGBRANCH

Adults are invited to a noon luncheon sponsored by Clover Park Vocational Technical Institute.

Seniors help serve and learn the preparation of these meals.

Mrs. Annie Engelsen, Coordinator, provides copies of the recipes that are used.

The lunches are every 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at noon at the Longbranch Church Fellowship Hall. The menu for January 13th is: French Rice Dinner, Cabbage Celery Salad, and Sweet Bread. For January 27th: Golden Cheese Bake, Jullianne Vegetable Salad, and Plain Cake.

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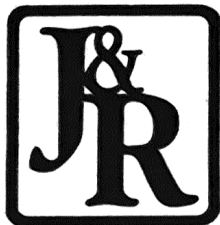
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### GRANGE

Upper Sound Grange will hold its first business meeting of the year on January 2nd. Potluck at 6:30, meeting at 8:00 PM. Everyone come and give the new Master your support.

A reminder, 1981 dues are due and payable.

Women's Auxiliary will meet at the home of Sally Cornman at noon on January 20th. Lunch will be served by the hostess.

### PENINSULA NEIGHBORS

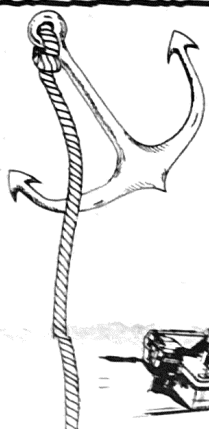
The newly elected officers to be installed January 14th are: President, Ann Whalen; Vice-president, Lillian Graham; Secretary, Winnie Smith; and Treasurer, Wilma Mac Donald. Mrs. Helen Soderquist was given a big vote of thanks as Craft Chairman.

### SQUARE DANCING

The Skirts-N-Flirts Square Dance Club would like to invite all graduated dancers to their 3rd Annual "Mexican Hat Dance" January 17th. Workshop will be at 8:00 PM with the dance starting at 8:30 PM.

"Feelthy Juan" Beck will do the calling.

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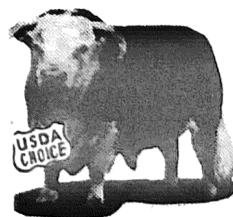
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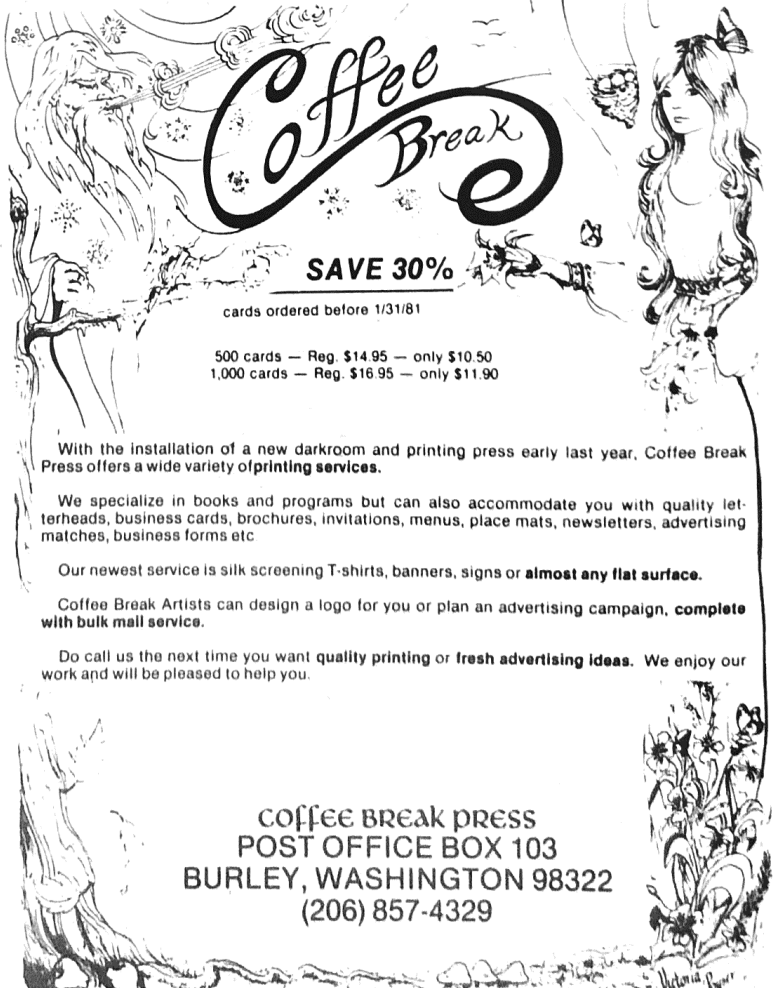
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## RECYCLING

The average person who recycles glass, newspapers, cans and bottles can save enough energy in a year to run a television for five years, according to Joanne B. Ross, Washington State University's Extension agent for Pierce County and the Washington State Recycling Association. Recycling saves you money directly when you take recyclable waste to a center for payment. It also saves you money indirectly by reducing the costs of production of recyclable materials. It takes 16,000 kilowatt-hours of electricity to produce a ton of aluminum from bauxite ore. Only 187 kwh are needed to produce one ton of aluminum from recycled metal. The Washington State Department of Ecology says each individual in Washington disposes of an average four pounds of material a day at home and at work. If agricultural and industrial waste is included, this figure increases to 46 pounds a day.

Each of us as consumers can cut waste by setting a goal to reduce the amount of things we throw away. Fix repairable items instead of replacing them. Buy in bulk to reduce overall waste and reduce consumption of non-refillable containers and energy-intensive plastic containers. Make a conscious effort to reuse as many items as possible. Share magazines. Buy, sell or give away used furniture, appliances and clothes.

Recycling is something else each of us can do. It not only reduces the amount of solid waste, but also helps to conserve energy and save natural resources. Recycling takes only a small amount of time and space. An Environmental Protection Agency study has shown the total inconvenience to the average household amounts to little more than two minutes a day. Storage of glass, cans, and newspaper for a period of a month for the average household takes only nine square feet of space. You can easily set up a home recycling center in the corner of your kitchen or in a storage area.

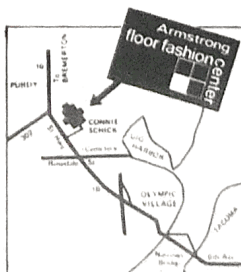
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FINANCIAL PLANNING

Many families are renewing their interest in financial planning after experiencing the money pinch this past year. The beginning of a year is a good time for a family to review its finances and make a spending plan for the coming year, according to Joanne Ross, Washington State University's Pierce County Extension agent.

Your family should first determine its financial goals. This is best accomplished if all family members participate in this discussion of financial goals.

The next step is to estimate family income for the year. For families with fluctuating incomes, Mrs. Ross recommends estimating both the lowest and highest possible income for the year and then developing a financial plan for both estimates.

A family then needs to know how it is currently spending its money. An expenditure record will provide this kind of information. Refer to your checkbook stubs and receipts to make an estimate, if you don't have these records. Knowledge of current spending patterns will help you discover where you can adjust your budget.

With a little work, each family can develop a plan that meets its personal needs. You may need to re-evaluate your plan after a period of time and make necessary adjustments. The effort will pay off in the increased satisfaction you gain working together to manage your money.

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LAND PLANNING

Another in a series of public meetings was held Tuesday evening on Dec. 16 in the Vaughn gym. This followed a meeting held on Dec. 9 in the Evergreen gym. Both meetings were held in response to a public request for more information regarding land planning.

At the first meeting, Dave Rosenkranz, Pierce County Planning Dept. and John Holmass, PAC member, were invited to help clarify present zoning definition, to explain in part the Gig Harbor Comprehensive Plan and to answer questions from the floor.

Ron Clark was the guest speaker at the Dec. 16 meeting. He spoke in regard to the community's desires to accommodate future growth and in what manor. He asked people to consider the question "Should the community act or not regarding future growth and density on the Key Peninsula?"

These meetings are being organized by a group of residents who were asked to research community opinions regarding present and future land use planning on the Key Peninsula. Although the group changes, members presently are Randy Babich, Randy Carr, Jim Penfield, Bea Pruski, Susan Ritchie, Sally Shawl, and Rob Snyder.

No Concrete decisions were reached Tuesday evening but enough interest was displayed to form a study group. A meeting will be held in January and further information will be forthcoming in the newsletter.

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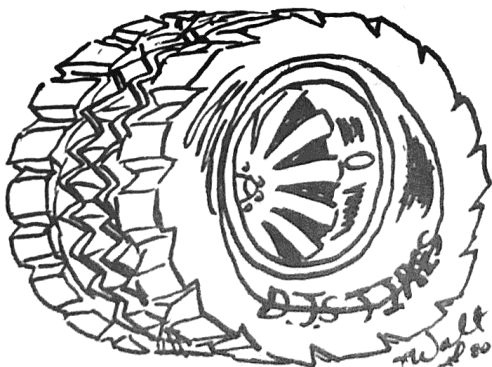
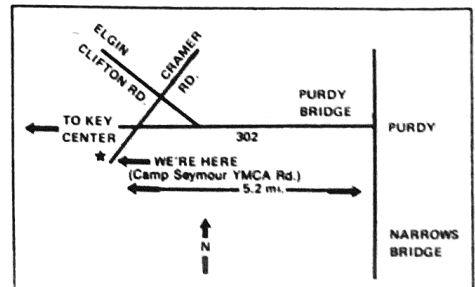
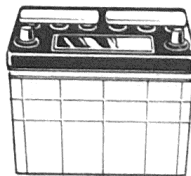
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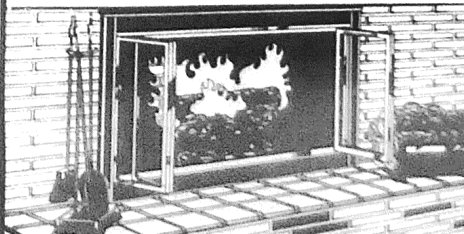
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