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Remember to
"spring" your
clocks forward
at midnight
April 2nd



Part of Peninsula High School's Razzmatazz group. Top row: Doug Impey, Tiffany Jacobson, Jeff Fredrick, Teri Pearson, Heidi Calhoun and Eric Higgins; center: Shawn Henschel, Scott Johnson, music teacher Connie Fenton, Joey Hardwick; front row: Jennifer Bennett, Mike Weber, Denise Warner, Christina Foundation, Todd Offner, Marilyn Hawkins and Shannon Laughlin.

Lions, PHS Razz group get together for dinner - and you're invited!

How about a good dinner, at a good price, close to home and for a good cause? If that sounds like a deal to you, then get your tickets soon for the April 9 Lions Spaghetti Feed at the Civic Center in Vaughn. One-half of the proceeds will be going to help pay the expenses of our own PHS Razzmatazz singing group when they represent the ENTIRE STATE of Washington at the Young American National Invitational Performance Choir Festival in Pasadena, California later this Spring. The other half of the proceeds will help the Lions help other members of our community in many different ways.

Co-chairmen for the benefit are Lions Mike Palumbo and Rhys Wood, with a bunch of Lions helping with the cooking, serving and clean-up. The members of the Razz group will be singing for the entertainment of the diners throughout the afternoon and evening and Vicki Henschel is coordinating their appearance and ticket sales.

Dinner will start at 4 pm and go on until 8 pm. Tickets may be purchased from members of the KP Lions, the Razz group and at the door. You are encouraged to come out for a good meal, good entertainment and your chance to help our local young people represent Washington in Pasadena.

Volunteer Firefighters needed

by Captain Tony Brentin, FD 16

Have you walked or driven by one of the lakes or ponds on Key Peninsula lately? The water level in most of them is where we can normally expect it in June and July, yet this is April. Unless weather conditions change considerably, a tinder-dry summer is on its way. The Key Peninsula Fire Department is getting ready for the potential drought of 1988, and additional volunteer firefighters are needed now to be trained by summer.

If you are between the ages of 18 and 45 years, in excellent physical health, living on the Key Peninsula, and are ready to undergo emergency training, the Fire Department is looking for you.

As a volunteer firefighter you will receive training in structural and wildland firefighting, emergency medical techniques and automobile extrication. The Fire Department provides the equipment, you provide the time. These skills are not only useful when responding to emergencies, but with your family at home as well.

Volunteer firefighters are trained for emergency response before they become active. Join the Fire Department's sixty-six trained members and be ready if the summer of 1988 lives up to its disastrous potential. To find out more about being a volunteer firefighter, stop in at District headquarters in Key Center, or call us at 884-2222.



Civic Center Easter Egg Hunt April 3

by Rick Oldenburg

Three age groups of Key Peninsula children will vie for colored eggs, prizes and candy during the annual KP Civic Center Association Easter Egg Hunt, Sunday, April 3 at 1 pm.

Children three and under, four to six and seven to eleven will each hunt in different areas (no EGGS-ptions) of the Civic Center grounds for the goodies. A special fourth section for the handicapped is planned in addition.

Hunters will gather in the Civic Center gym prior to the start, and SHELL come equipped with a basket, sack or some other means of holding their findings.

The hunt will begin EGGS-actly at 1 pm. Cookies and punch will be served by the Civic Center Association at the conclusion of the event.

Don't be late or the YOKE will be on you, (not to mention the empty bag you'll be left holding!).

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KP NEWS Deadline

The next issue of KP NEWS
will come out on April 11. Please
note the deadline for notices, ar-
ticles and ads for that issue is
Monday, April 4.



KP Community Services says

"Dear Volunteer:

You are cordially invited to attend a potluck dinner at Key Peninsula Community Services at 6:30 pm, Friday, April 15, given in your honor.

We will provide coffee, tea, punch and potato salad; please let us know if you can bring something. Suzanna and Elton Troth will present a slide show about the Netherlands, and a prize will be awarded to the youngest and the oldest volunteer.

Please come and visit with other volunteers and the staff of...

Your Community House."

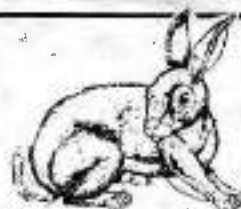
Major changes at KP NEWS - part of staff leaves in a Huff

In a major change at the KP NEWS, Senior Editor Keith Stiles has announced that he is leaving his position as editor and that Pauline Finn will succeed him in charge of all general newspaper functions. Stiles has announced that he will be considering a new venture in the field of publishing: a magazine with offices on Ketrion Island. In the new venture Stiles will be taking with him three veteran staffers of the NEWS: Reporters Lotta Dust, Chuck Roast and "Dad" Burnit, all of whom have been working with him

over the years.

Stiles has announced that the new publication will be entitled "Now or Never!" and will be devoted to special aerobic exercises and other conditioning routines for those who are over the age of 95 and contemplating marriage for the first time. "We expect it to be a tremendous success," he stated.

Regarding material for the NEWS, new Managing Editor Finn stated that Stiles will continue to cover Key Penin-



sula events in the areas of business, politics, law enforcement and community organizations. "I am also hoping," she said, "that we will work together with 'Now or Never!' in new and exciting ways."

Following the announcement of his departure from the staffroom of the NEWS, Stiles and Dust, Roast and Burnit drove off in his Huff, an antique classic one-seater English automobile built from a kit by the crew at Key Center Shell.

Letters from you ...

To the Editor

We want to thank everyone who put so much time and effort into making our carnival such a success. A lot of creativity and energy were put into making it fun for our kids and their families. Thank you, also, to the Fire Department for coming down and spending the afternoon with us, and to Parkview Terrace Grocery and the Padilla family for all their time and donations. We appreciate all of you.

Your Vaughn School and VPTG

To the Editor

Many times during my travels about the Key Peninsula I have seen suspicious vehicles and persons. I usually write down the license number and/or description. Then I wait to hear if there was a crime committed.

My question is: why doesn't our Key Peninsula News report on all crimes committed on the Key Peninsula? I realize that the Gateway prints a "police blotter" sometimes, but it seems to focus more on Gig Harbor.

I think reporting these crimes may inspire the citizens to take action. Please publicize these newsworthy items.

Chuck West Jr.

(Editor's note: Thanks for the suggestion, Chuck. We will see what PSCO can do to help us in getting such information organized and in shape to publish.)

To the Editor:

Thank you Key Peninsula Lions Club for the lovely dinner and flowers, and the beautiful plaque for Citizen of the Year. And thank you to everyone in the community for your work and support, all the pictures and stories. It is something I will always remember.

Marguerite Bussard and daughter Dinah.

Dear Editor:

This year will be extremely critical to the recycling industry in Washington State. Local and state government agencies, environmental action groups, and the industries related to solid waste disposal and recycling have begun to reforge solid waste management policies for our communities. High economic and environmental costs of disposal have motivated government leaders to spotlight waste reduction and recycling as an important alternative. Despite the excellent voluntary recycling rates the recycling industry has already reached, substantial increases in recycling are being called for by policy makers trying to soften public concern about incineration.

The issue at stake for public leaders is not really recycling. The driving factors for them are the dramatic costs of cleaning up old landfills, the rapidly increasing costs of sound disposal, and the not-in-my-back-yard public response to incinerator and landfill siting. The construction and maintenance of properly designed landfills and incinerators is a multi-million dollar a year enterprise. Suddenly the recycling industry, despite its successes, is dwarfed by interests and economies of gigantic proportion.

The recycling industry's concern for some of the more delicate markets and the efforts to minimize recycling costs through private efforts is not completely overlooked. There are many public leaders who are convinced that careful planning and close work with existing industry is the best way to pursue the increased recycling rates needed.

As you probably already know, Seattle is making recycling a voluntary

program to start off with. This is going to be a curb-side thing. If this doesn't work out they are going to make it mandatory; we are hoping this will not have to be the case. Seattle has allocated one million dollars to start the program. It is my opinion that this is going to cost all taxpayers money, as well as a garbage rate increase to start with. I don't like to see this happen, and if we can't get the people to recycle where they benefit from it then the local landfills will benefit from the increase garbage rates plus recycling the recyclables, and then maybe even being subsidized by the government as well. This should shake a lot of people up about recycling, I know I am concerned about this. They say they are going to invite recycling center's to bid on this, but will they be able to finance this enormous project. This indicates to me to run the local recycling centers out of business in the near future.

The Joint House Select Committee on Preferred Solid Waste Management has been meeting for the past several months to discuss the state's policies for solid waste management. The Select Committee, chaired by Representative Art Sprengle of Everett, has been focusing its efforts on identifying barriers to increased waste reduction and recycling. Committee members have identified a list of barriers, and are in the process of identifying possible solutions to these barriers. Ideas for potential legislation are being developed and the WSRA is following their progress very carefully.

Part of the material for this letter has been taken whole and in part from the WSRA Newsletter. For further information call (206) 733-0830.

Friends and fellow recycler's, the bottom line is we need to recycle and reduce our solid waste and we need to take this very seriously. Still only about 20 percent of the people in our community are recycling and this is getting to be very serious business.

John H. Wetzel, President,
Wetzel's Recycling Center

An Easter Tail.....

He: Hey! What do you call a rabbit that hasn't been born yet?

She: Oh, that's easy! It's an ingrown hare!

FD 16 reaches the top!



From left: Don Tjossem, Lee Rogers, Mike Gladstone and Rick Olsen.

On Friday, March 18, Fire Dept. 16 members Rick Olsen, Don Tjossem, Lee Rogers, Mike Gladstone and Jeff Price made the long trek up the stairs to the top of the Columbia Center in Seattle - thereby meeting their sponsors' challenges and bringing in the money needed to buy exercise equipment for use at the fire station.

The climb, originally planned for Sunday the 20th, was made on Friday so as not to "collide" with a leukemia money-raising climb. Don Tjossem says it wasn't all pain (although it sounds like it) and the five had fun on the way up, taking pictures of the view, visiting, resting occasionally, and munching on a sack lunch donated by Macon Bacon. Congratulations climbers!

Razzmatazz Flea Market-coming soon

In spite of the several recent efforts of Peninsula High School's Razzmatazz singing group to raise money for a trip to Pasadena in April (see story on page 1), it is evident that to date there is a serious shortfall. So, students and parents will be holding a giant flea market-come-garage sale on Saturday, April 9, from 9 am to 7 pm, in the Gold Room of the Civic Center at Vaughn.

Come out and see what treasures there are to be had, and if you have a saleable item you would be willing to donate, contact Vicki (evenings) at 884-3642.

St. Pat's Day drawing winners!

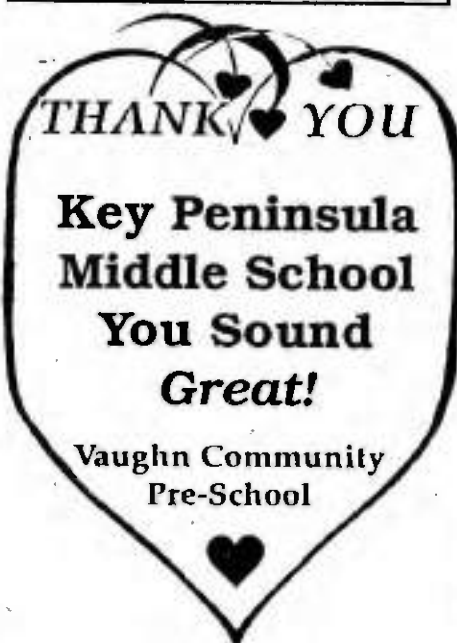
Our question, "What is St. Patrick famous for?" brought a variety of answers, but the one we were expecting was that he drove the vermin and snakes from Ireland, and quite a few of you came up with that answer.

So, the names went into the hat and Randy Dalton, KPCC's caretaker, drew names. The winner of the ham was Anne Larson of Lakebay; the Pistachio Ice Cream went to Linda Dalton, Lakebay; Shamrock Plants were won by Verna Till of Lakebay and Joanne Churchward of 131st, KPN, and 10 lbs. of potatoes went to Allan Montgomery of Minterwood Drive, KPN. Gift certificates have been sent to our winners, and we thank all of you who called in for taking part.

VFW invites entries for annual Loyalty Day Parade

How would you like to be in a parade - for a good cause? District 4 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars is inviting interested persons, groups, companies or organizations to join in the annual Loyalty Day Parade to be held in Port Orchard on Saturday, April 30. The parade will form up on Port Orchard Boulevard at Tremont and must be lined up by 10:30 am. The parade will begin at 11 am. There will be a no-host luncheon which will take place following the parade at 1 pm.

For more information and entry blanks you may call Gordon De-Tienne in Vaughn at 884-2018.



Peninsula movings and shakings.....

Friday, April 1 ...

KPBA meets at The Eatery at 7:30 am.
Upper Sound Grange 705 meets at Civic Center at 7 pm.
Longbranch Church - Soup and Bread Supper - 6:30 pm - all welcome.

Friday, April 1 and Saturday, April 2 ...

Vaughn Community Church presents "The Joy Awaiting" at the church at 7:30 pm -

Sunday, April 3 ...

Easter Egg Hunt, 1 pm at KP Civic Center grounds. Assemble in the gym!

Monday, April 4 ...

Senior Society Board meets at KPCC at 10 am.

Tuesday, April 5 ...

TOPS weigh-in at 6:15 pm, meeting at 7 pm at Vaughn Church.
Peninsula Social Club potluck at 6:30 pm, program at 7 pm at Longbranch Church hall.

Wednesday, April 6 ...

Community Center at Home has hot lunch for seniors at noon.

Lions Club meets at Huckleberry Inn at 7 pm.

Thursday, April 7 ...

KP Senior Society potluck at noon in Gold Room of Civic Center.
Diabetic Support Group for diabetics and families meets at KP Health Center at 7 pm.
G. H. Chamber of Commerce and KPBA dinner at Civic Center, 6:30 pm.

Friday, April 8 ...

Upper Sound Grange potluck, 7 pm at Civic Center.
Cootiettes leave for "Spring Crawl" in Ellensburg.

Monday, April 11 ...

VFW and Auxiliary meet at 7:30 pm in the VFW Room at KPCC.

Future dates to mark on your calendar ...

May 8 ...

Mother's Day Brunch at Key Peninsula Civic Center.

May 14 ...

Ruth Circle's salad lunch for friends and members.

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12. Blackout - Consolation \$50.00

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Everyone Welcome

We the people

by Paul Cyr,
Council member
District 7



As you may have read, Pierce County is studying the issue of solid waste management, which is a fancy way of saying, "What do we do with our garbage?"

Did you know that Pierce County (including the City of Tacoma and McChord AFB) produces 1,400 tons of garbage a day! That's a big disposal problem.

Two late-night accidents keep Fire District 16 busy

Two automobile accidents near midnight on Friday, March 18 and very early Saturday morning, March 19 kept emergency personnel of Fire District 16 awake and busy in the mid-Peninsula area.

The first, occuring on the Wright-Bliss Road, happened just before midnight and involved the collision of two vehicles head-on. The crash sent both drivers to the hospital where one, a 22-year old resident, was treated and released but the second, a 35-year old Vaughn man, was listed as being in critical condition after treatment.

The second accident was described by Fire District 16 as being a "one-car" mini-truck roll-over (with tree involved) and it was reported at one minute after midnight the morning of March 19. This second accident happened at the intersection of Rocky Creek Road and Highway 302 and resulted in assorted bruises to a 22-year old Tacoma man.

Pierce County's Percent For Art funds available for commissions

\$45,000 in funds generated by Pierce County's Percent For Art ordinance is available for the commissioning of an art work for Tacoma's County-City Building. One Northwest artist will be selected through open competition to design and fabricate the art work, an exterior piece which will be sited in the forecourt of the new Court-Law Library addition. It is intended to serve as a memorial to county law enforcement officers and fire fighters who have died in the line of duty.

Artists interested in receiving a project prospectus and application materials should contact Tom Cunningham, Executive Director, Pierce County Arts Commission, PO Box 1357, Tacoma, WA 98401 or call 591-3659. Deadline for application is May 6, 1988.

We have two landfills in the county, one at Purdy and one at Puyallup. The problem is the landfill near Puyallup is located over a major aquifer for Pierce County groundwater. The Department of Ecology is threatening to close that landfill by 1922.

With input from citizens the County has developed a Solid Waste Management Plan over the last 3-4 years. Recognizing that the landfill at Puyallup will not be able to handle the full amount of waste we are currently generating, the County Council and Executive are looking at alternatives to reduce the flow of garbage generated. The county will initiate an energetic recycling program over the next 18 months and encourage its citizens to

initiate composting and other waste reduction procedures immediately. We are looking at incineration of the remaining waste and using the heat from this fuel to produce steam, which in turn will produce electricity for sale to surrounding businesses. This process is commonly referred to as a waste-to-energy system. Two national vendors are being considered for contracts with Pierce County, they are Wheelabrator and Westinghouse. I will visit plants on the East Coast currently in operation, where garbage is burned, the particulates and dioxins caught in baghouse scrubbers, and the remaining ash disposed of in a lined pit within a landfill. It is interesting to note that incineration can reduce the volume of

garbage by up to 95%, thereby extending the life of the landfill. In studying this issue I have learned that this technology has been in existence in Europe for many years and has proven to be environmentally sound. Other cities and counties in the U.S. are taking a serious look at this proven method of reducing their waste stream.

Your comments on solid waste problems, including recycling, are welcome.

More Easter Tails.....

He: What do you call a line of rabbits all stepping backwards together?
She: I know!....That's a receding hareline!!!

Survivors - a bereavement support group

Survivors Bereavement Support Group continues to meet on the 2nd and 4th Thursdays at the Key Center Library.

Dr. David Suter and Ruth Giuntoli are the facilitators of the program, and those persons in the community trying to cope with grief are invited to attend. More information can be had by calling Ms. Giuntoli at 884-3363.

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Governor Gardner signs House Bill 1952 into law. Looking on is Daphne Daus, legislative aide (and Chairman of Key Peninsula Park District) and Rep. Wes Pruitt, D-Gig Harbor. HB 1952 allows those recovering from mental illness to participate in the Youth Conservation Corps and was sponsored by Rep. Wes Pruitt. The idea was brought to Pruitt's attention by Vernon Young of Gig Harbor, an advocate for the mentally ill.

Community House News

Hugging is good therapy

KP Community Services new manager is Marge Adams. She and husband Bill have taken over the managerial duties at Community House on Hoff Road and Peninsula Highway in Home for a trial period of three months. Bill has managed sheltered workshops, Boy Scout activities and other volunteer programs. Marge has roots in this area in that her Dutch grandparents, the Jansens, lived in Home in the 40's and were friends with many, including Joe and Anna Kopelle who were well-known.

The Volunteer for the Month of February was Richard Messing. He remodeled the clothing room, insulated exterior walls and built many shelves.

Wood-carving classes, aerobics and creative writing classes continue. Marge may start a class in fancy candy making. Bingo (for prizes) is held every other Thursday.

A potluck dinner, honoring volunteers, is planned for April 15 and Suzanna and Elton Troth will give a slide show on the Netherlands. Suzanna is a niece of Joe and Anna Kopelle, so the descendants of Home's many Dutch settlers are still an influence in the area. Call 884-4440 for more information.

The Surgeon General has recently determined that hugging is excellent therapy for your health. In fact, hugging is practically perfect because it has these advantages: No batteries to wear out; no periodic check-ups; low energy consumption; inflation-proof; non-fattening; no monthly payments; no insurance requirements; theft-proof; non-taxable, and non-polluting. Moreover, hugging is naturally sweet, and it contains no artificial ingredients. It is 100% wholesome and pure. Hugging is fully returnable. The best people, places and times to hug are: Anyone, anywhere, and anytime.

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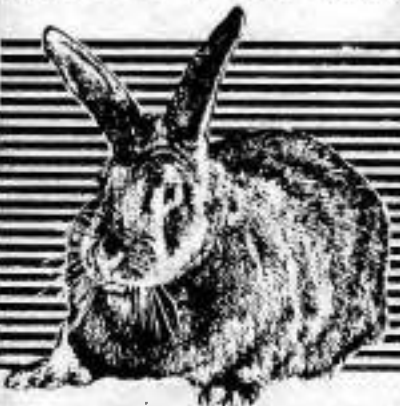
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Ruth Bramhall receives distinguished award

Key Peninsula resident Ruth Bramhall, a past president of the Association of Operating Room Nurses and active supporter of that Association for 33 years, was honored with the Jerry G. Peers Distinguished Service Award. Ruth joins a select group who have received the distinguished service award for their contribution to the growth of the Association. She tearfully accepted the beautiful plaque from AORN President Nancy Davis, saying that she was honored and noting that she was a "doer," a fact well known to Peninsula residents who see her often at KP Health Center activities contributing her medical expertise.



Ruth Bramhall

Ruth spent many of her nursing years at Mary Bridge Children's Hospital in Tacoma. She was operating room supervisor there for 28 years. Her career in pediatrics lead her to develop procedures for introducing children to surgery. Her innovations included hospital tours, pre-operative visits for children, and special explanations of surgery geared for the young patient. She is semi-retired from nursing and acts as a weekend house supervisor at Mary Bridge Children's Hospital.

Ruth lives with husband Jim at Vi-pord Drive NW, in the Minter area.

KPBA NEWS

by Mary Ann
Huntington

Karen Arnston, Executive Director of the Gig Harbor Chamber of Commerce, was guest speaker of the March 18 meeting of the Key Peninsula Business Association. Ms. Arnston stressed the importance of attracting tourists to our community since tourism brings instant money. A group of 400 Volksmarch walkers will be coming to the Gig Harbor area on May 21 and 22 with the theme, "It's a small world." Contact Karen for more information on the event. She also reminded the group that all members of the KPBA are honorary members of the Gig Harbor Chamber and are welcome to participate in its activities.



Karen Arnston

The KPBA is preparing for its second annual exchange dinner with members of the Gig Harbor Chamber on April 7 at the Civic Center in Vaughn. Cherie Mastro has her crew trained and ready to serve pizza, salad and beverages. This is a great place to network with other business people, so take a break and join us.

Pioneer Day, August 6, is getting closer. The parade committee comprising Cherie Mastro, Mary Ann Huntington, Doug Blundel, Marv Keizur and Shirley Frame will be holding meetings and asking for ideas soon, so be ready to help when you are called. Meeting dates and times will be announced later.

The K-County Line Dancers are the first group to agree to take part in the parade. They will also give demonstration dances during the day at the Civic Center. Get your group together and plan on being in the parade. Let's make this the biggest parade we have ever had. Ribbons will be awarded for several categories.

A first for the KPBA will be a Fall Festival on October 22. Co-chairs Dale Skrivanich and Keith Stiles are lining up a site for the festival and have plans for many fun events, including apple squeezing.

Don Tjossem will chair our newly-formed Economic Development Committee with help from Don Mastro, Claudia Loy and Tom Fifer. They will be putting together a questionnaire on long-term business goals for the Key Peninsula.

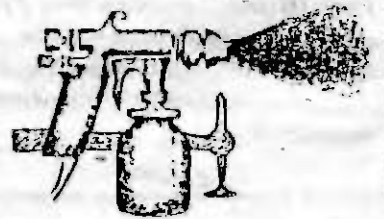
Happy Easter to all. I hope you are using your coupons from our Treasure Hunt. The next meeting of the KPBA will be April, 7:30 am at the Eatery

Business briefs

Jessica Haskell and her husband have reportedly sold the operation of the Home Laundromat in Home to John Carlson who will operate the business after March 31. Mrs. Haskell has advised the NEWS that she will continue her contact with the local business community as she will be working in a professional office in Key Center.

An application has been filed in the name of James Cottrell for a liquor license (permit) for the now-closed Home Port Restaurant. One rumour circulating in the community was that the Home Port would be re-opened as a Chinese restaurant.....we shall see.

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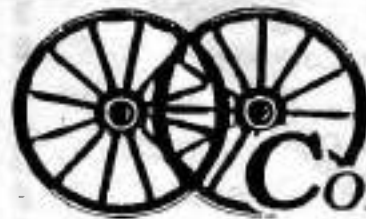
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As many of you know, Dean is a Nurse Practitioner, a relatively new specialty in nursing care. Nurse Practitioners must be licensed RN's who complete 1-2 years of postgraduate training and education before being eligible to take a national certification examination. In Washington state, all Nurse Practitioners are licensed by the state as Advanced Registered Nurse Practitioners (ARNP) and they are qualified to prescribe certain medications. Nurse Practitioners usually specialize in the areas of family practice, pediatrics, geriatrics, gynecology, or psychiatrics. Both Dean and Karen Schneider (the newest addition to our team)



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Pen Hi band uniform fund drive

by Becky Howson

Peninsula High School Band and band boosters are raising funds toward the purchase of new uniforms. The old ones have been around since 1969 and they show it. They are older than the band members! Money raised from the school raffle this year went toward new plumes, gloves and overshoes to spruce up the present uniforms. We are also purchasing a banner with the Seahawk logo and PHS band lettering for marching.

New uniforms are terribly expensive and some of the activities to achieve the goal are:

Easter car wash - April 2, 11 am to 5 pm, at the Texaco in Gig Harbor and

noon to 5 pm at the Puget Sound Bank (by Dairy Queen). Sunnycrest Nursery at Key Center is donating large balloons that will show where the car wash is going on, so come out and get a clean car for Easter!

Pizza sale - These will be pre-made pizzas from Pietro's. Orders and money will be taken during the April 2 car wash and from students through the 15th. The pizzas will be distributed from the PHS band room on April 22. Plan now for your pizza!

Spring Concert - April 13, beginning at 7:30 pm, we plan to have Razz-M-Tazz and the University of Washington Jazz Band playing selections with the PHS band.

Daffodil Parade - April 16 - this is an annual affair for the band and lots of fun.

Marching Band - On May 21 the PHS marching band plans to participate in the Rhododendron Festival and Parade at Port Townsend. Hopefully this will be an overnight trip.

As you can see, plenty of things are happening in band. It is hoped to make band fun and rewarding for the students as well as attractive to incoming freshmen. The number of band students has dropped dramatically over the last few years; hopefully this can be turned around and the band program at PHS will grow. Music adds value to our children's lives

and is also important to the high school's athletic events. Assistance will be needed at the car wash, organizing the pizza sale, baking cookies for the concert, chaperoning trips and attending our booster meetings. Please volunteer to help.

Our next meetings are scheduled for April 14 and May 10 at 7 pm in the band room. For more information you may call 857-4222 or 857-6847.

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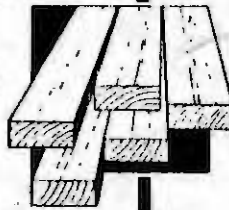
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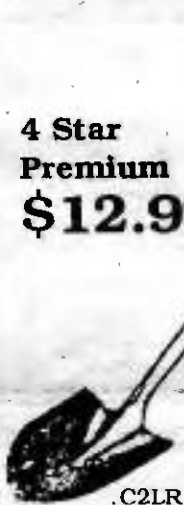
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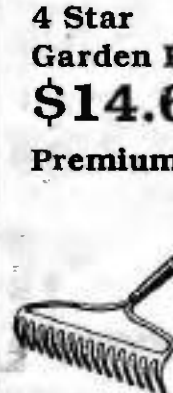
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Around the yard

by Tim Kezele

Veggies: Select proper tools and equipment - only a few basic tools are needed. A power tool such as a roto-tiller will save time in the initial turning of the soil. A sharp, round-point shovel and spading fork should take care of the rest of the soil turning. Next, a good steel rake with a 14-toothed head, along with a stiff steel grass rake, will help grade and smooth the soil surface.

For controlling weeds and trenching, a garden hoe is a great tool. Common round-top hoes and narrow-bladed onion hoes are designed to cut on the pull stroke. Flat-bladed scuffle hoes are designed to cut the upper 2" of soil on the push stroke. Deeper cultivation can be achieved with a triangular-shaped Warren hoe. There are a number of tools with slicing or cultivating edges that are popular with some gardeners. Choose tools that are comfortable for you to use, keep them sharp and use them correctly.

Trees and shrubs: Planting with full sun exposure on the waterfront is often difficult to do with all the environmental problems involved. Here are a few of my favorite plants: small to 18" high - *ceanothus gloriosus*, common name Point Reyes *ceanothus*, spreads an 8 to 10 feet blue evergreen mat in April. *Arctostaphylos uva-ursi* (kinnikinnick), a trailing evergreen shrub, blooms pink in March through May and has bright red berries through the fall and winter. Medium plants 3 to 5 feet - *berberis darwinii* (Darwin Barberry), a fountain-like growth, has evergreen holly-like

leaves and golden yellow flowers April through May. *Euonymus alata* (winged euonymus) is a rounded shrub, deciduous, dense, that branches horizontally and has the most beautiful red fall foliage. Tall shrubs and shrubby trees 8 to 20 feet - *Acer circinatum* (vine maple) has round or irregularly shaped leaves, is shrubby, deciduous and has orange/yellow fall colors. *Myrica californica* (Pacific wax myrtle) is a broad leaf evergreen shrub or small tree that grows to 20 feet or more. Tolerant of sandy or infertile soil.

Note: Check your faucets for leaks. A few minutes is all that is needed to shut down the water supply, open the faucet to relieve water pressure, disassemble and replace using new washers. Add a small amount of oil to washers to keep moisture in the washer, it will help when next it is time to repair.

100 yr-old farms to be recognized

As a part of Washington's Centennial celebration the Washington State Department of Agriculture will be recognizing the state's Centennial Farms - farms that have remained under ownership of the same family for 100 years or more. To qualify a farm must have come into family ownership any time during 1889 or earlier.

All farms meeting the program criteria will receive a Centennial Farm certificate and a copy of a booklet containing a brief description of all Centennial Farms in the state. The department plans to publish the booklet March 20, 1989 in conjunction with Agriculture Day.

"We hope the Centennial Farm Recognition program will help highlight the

important role family farms and agriculture have played in the settlement of the Washington Territory and the development of our state," said Director of Agriculture C. Alan Pettibone. "By bringing this information together in the published booklet we hope to create a resource for local historical committees, libraries, agricultural organizations and other interested individuals and groups and stimulate other Centennial '89 activities."

Complete criteria are listed on the 3-page application form now available from the department by writing Centennial Farm Recognition, Washington State Department of Agriculture, 406 General Administration Building, Olympia, WA 98504 or by calling (206) 753-5050. Application deadline is January 1, 1989.

GH Summer Arts Festival screening

Screening for the Gig Harbor Summer Arts Festival (July 16 and 17) will be held on April 17 at Gig Harbor's Tacoma Community College Extension located on Edison Street in downtown Gig Harbor. Entrants should bring three items (or more if necessary) which represent their art work. Delivery time will be from 8 am until 1 pm and pick-up time starts at 5 pm, cutting off promptly at 6 pm. For more information call 265-3820 or 851-3193.

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Peninsula School District seeks day-care proposals

The Peninsula School Board has authorized members of the District Administration to seek proposals for the pilot operation of a day-care facility at the Minter Creek Elementary School, for a period of time from mid-spring to late summer. Recognizing a need for day-care facilities in our area, the school district has applied for and received a grant from state funds to test the effectiveness and actual demand for these services at the north end of Key Peninsula. As part of the program plan, it is envisioned that any such operation would be self-supporting at the end of the pilot program in late August.

Full details regarding the submittal of proposals for operating the day-care establishment may be obtained by contacting Dr. John Armenia at the Peninsula School District Educational Service Center in Purdy.

Pierce County Arts Commission needs members

Pierce County Exec Joe Stortini has extended the application deadline for residents interested in serving on the Pierce County Arts Commission. Openings exist for residents living in Council Districts 2, 4, 5 and 7. District 7 includes the Key Peninsula area. One at-large position is also available. The previously-announced deadline of March 14 has been extended to April 1, 1988.

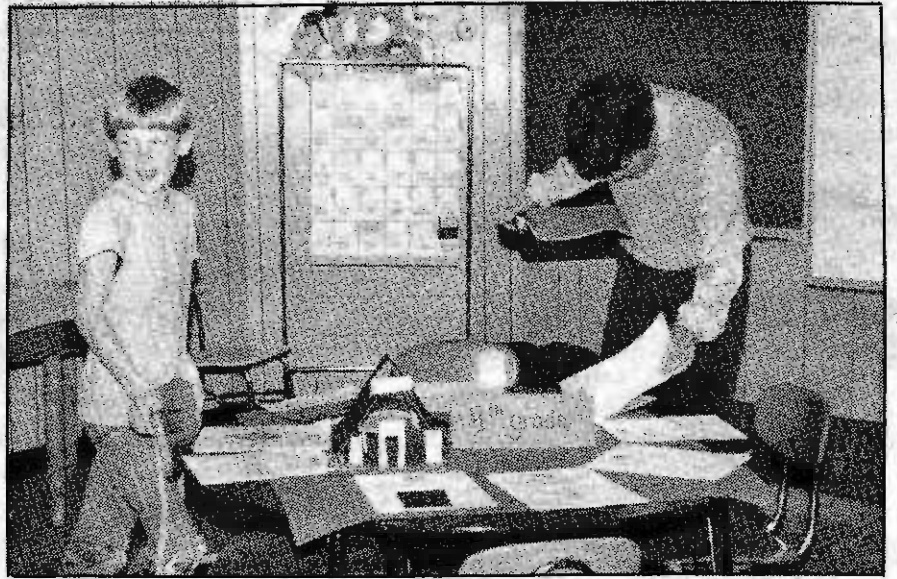
Pierce County Arts Commission is a County Agency which purchases arts services for the benefit of county residents, supports the activities of artists and arts organizations, and advises the Pierce County Council on the implementation of the county's Percent for Art Program. The commission meets monthly and terms of membership are two years. The goals of the commission are to deliver quality arts services to all county residents and to develop employment opportunities for Pierce County artists.

The commission carries out these goals by making matching funds available to county-based not-for-profit organizations for arts projects serving county residents. In addition, the commission makes matching funds available to schools for arts projects serving K-12 student populations, and produces an annual County Pops summer concert series.

For applications, call Tom Cunningham, PCAC Executive Director, at 591-3659.

"Invention Convention" winners

In a showing of students' submissions in the "Invention Convention" held at Evergreen School on March 11, the following winners were named: Kindergarten, Travis Dahl for "Helicopter Hat"; 3rd grade, Jessica Roach for "Feed-a-matic"; 4th grade Jens Jensen for "Edible Plates and Cups"; and for the 5th grade Josh Short for his "Ever-fitting Shoes." Mrs. Cartwright was the coordinator for the evening and the Evergreen VPO, led by Helen Carlson, provided a snack bar and decorations.



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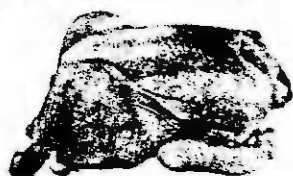
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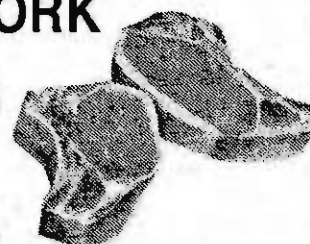
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Citizens Against Crime

Chairman Hugh McMillan called the March 23 meeting to order in the Gold Room of Vaughn Civic Center at 7 pm. He pointed out that CAC is a pilot program that no one in the U.S. has tried. Contacts from other communities indicate that Key Peninsula is watched to see how its organization succeeds.

Pierce County Deputy Sheriff Hendrickson, training director of the program, explained that the first class of seventeen volunteers will take their three-hour training session on March 31. Following some practice periods they will be ready to take up duties on April 18. The volunteers' first job will be providing referral information to telephone callers. Additional training will be available for

those who wish to become speakers on home security, provide home security checks, work on the crime map and update local criminal records. The goal is to eventually staff the Purdy office twenty-four hours a day.

Volunteers will not use their names in phone contacts but will be assigned code numbers. Emergencies require the use of 911, while general communications should use 1-800-562-9800. For local contact with the Purdy Sheriff's office call 857-3700.

Sgt. Seewer explained the "point system", which leads to long-term incarceration, presently in use for petty criminals. Tightening our criminal laws is a political problem and must be worked out with legislators. He suggested that signs

be erected indicating to the motorist entering our area that it is a "Crime Watch community". Some burglars and drug runners come by boat, so suspicious activities in our bays must be watched for also. There is a sheriff's boat patrol that can be contacted.

More volunteers are always needed. Applications can be picked up at the Key Center Fire Station and, if turned in there to Chief Kanno or his secretary Beverly Peterson, they will not require notarization.

It was decided to meet on the first Thursday of each month starting May 5 at 7 pm in the Gold Room at the KP Civic Center, Vaughn. There will be no April meeting. Sgt. Seewer will arrange for a series of guest speakers on rural crime control. For more information on CAC call Coordinator Mel Oliver at 857-2654.

Letters to the Editor

We welcome letters! Must be typed or neatly written with address and telephone number for confirmation.

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Key Peninsula citizens begin to fill the Gold Room of the Civic Center at a recent informational meeting on the Citizens Against Crime program.

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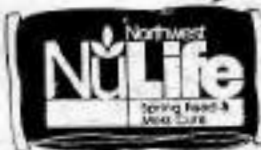
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From our scrapbooks

by Margaret Paul

From the Peninsula Gateway, December 1955:

...Dial telephone system is installed...

Keeping in step with the rapidly growing Key Peninsula and anticipating a greater demand for telephone service, the Sound Telephone Company of Lakebay began plans early in 1954 for the installation of a new dial system. Denver J. Yates, owner of the company, announced that the conversion cutover to the new system took place at 11:01 pm December 17, 1955.

...A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Babcock of Vaughn with Mrs. Frances Babcock as

assisting hostess, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Dode Morgan who were visiting from Trinidad, California. The Morgans were Vaughn residents for many years. Other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Ramsey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ramsey and family, Mr. Ken Wery and Mr. Reuben Ramsey, all of Port Orchard; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sundell of Gig Harbor and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Marsh and family of Tacoma.

From the Peninsula Gateway, January 16, 1931:

...A fast-talking salesman, claiming to represent a new Tacoma clothing store, took about \$200 out of the area on a scheme which offered two suits of clothes and an overcoat for \$39.50, with a \$7.90 down payment. Some Peninsula residents are still waiting for their clothing after making the down payment quite some time ago.

Burley Galleria's special sizes

At last! Modestly priced designer fashions are available for the "larger than queen-sized" woman. Locally made casual and dressy garments, sizes 20 to 60, and young girl fashions, sizes 7 to 10, are featured in Burley Galleria's main exhibit hall throughout April. The designers will be honored with a public reception Sunday, April 17 from noon to 3 pm.

Designer Annette Sowers of Minter chose to work with girls' fashions from sizes 7 to 10 because commercial designers offer a sparse choice in those sizes. After size six, commercial houses assume, girls do not wear dresses until they reach their teens.

Finding that queen size stores offer women garments in a size range from 14 to 24 and an occasional 26, Peninsula designers Virginia Otto, Jeannine Lutge and Grace Denning chose to fill the need for larger sizes with their designs of Empress Fashions.

Their exhibit includes casual wear, business dresses and suits, at-home loungers and garments for festive occasions and fancy affairs. In addition, if you cannot find your size, color, fabric choice or "just what you're looking for," each of

these designers is ready to construct a garment to fulfill your desire.

After the April exhibit Empress and Young Girl Fashions will be a regular part of Burley Galleria's clothing stock along with designer and commercial sweat-shirts to size 60, hand-woven garments, hand-knit sweaters, crocheted and tatted accessories and much more.



Jeannine Lutge, Grace Denning
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KP schools win in Odyssey of the mind contest

Odyssey of the Mind is a program designed to stimulate and develop students' creative and problem-solving abilities and assist teachers in building skills and knowledge by providing challenging and interesting problems for students to solve. At this year's regional competition, held in Silverdale on March 5, Peninsula School District took 9 of a possible 12 awards in the elementary division ... a Vaughn/Minter team won First Place and Evergreen took Second Place. Five hundred students representing 72 teams took part.

Five students comprised the Vaughn/Minter team that entered the Gift of Flight segment, lead by Teacher Bobbie Frankel: John Willner, Chris Backman and Shawna Tuttle from Minter, and Keith Jones and Andy Seamster from Vaughn. Their task was to design six different kinds of aircraft each of which could perform a different kind of task. Evergreen's team members, directed

by David Ellingson, included:

Gift of Flight: Joe Volla, Jens Jensen, Bill Hinzman, Scotty Fleshmen, Brandon Reid and Max Gudmunson.

Classics: Becky Wilson, Leah Kintner, Christina Pike, Claire McCourt, Kristina Wells, Jennie Heckart and Hilda Cole.

Saddle Structure: Sam Watkinson, Troy Martin, Jason Ross, Peter Kaperick, Patrick Mercado, Aaron Barber and Jon Emmons.

Comics: Jacey Pike, Sherry Tallman, Laytae' Edwards, Cami Knackstedt, Jeanne McCourt, Jessica Roach, and Holly Kintner.

The 1st Place Minter/Vaughn team are on their way to State competition at Central Washington University in Ellensburg to be held April 22/23. Evergreen has placed second in the regionals two years running. The Key Peninsula is proud of the students, teachers and parent coaches involved in this great showing.



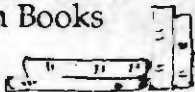
Members of the Minter Elementary contingent of the Odyssey of the Mind competition. They are Shawna Tuttle, Chris Backman and John Wilner. Vaughn students Keith Jones and Andy Seamster who were part of this combined team were not available for this picture. The Vaughn/Minter group were first-place winners. Photo by Mick Shultz of The Gateway.

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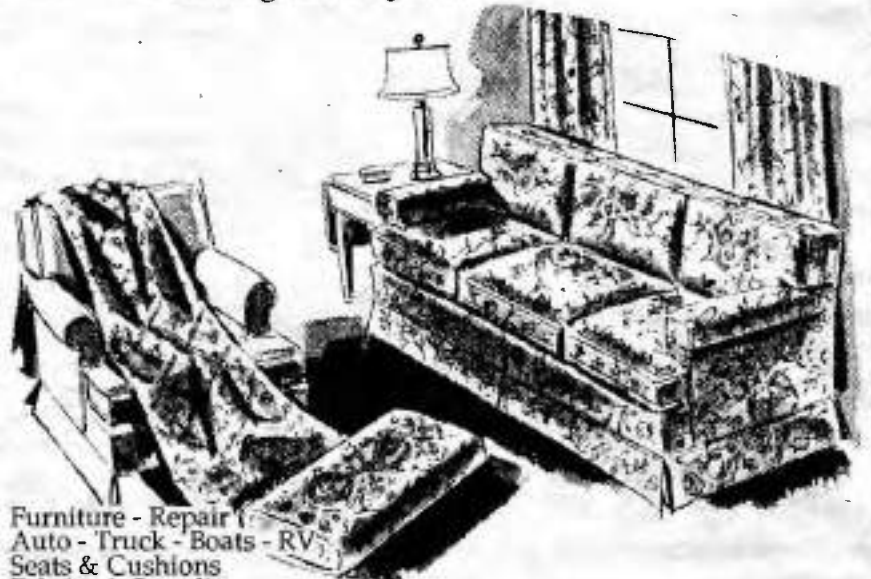
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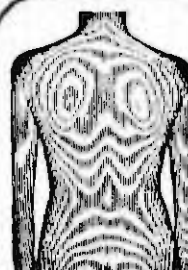
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A Woman's Heart

by Elaine Forch

On a recent Saturday morning as I was sipping some coffee in a local restaurant while I mentally prepared to begin my weekend errands, I overheard a conversation between two teenagers. One remarked that she had a lot of reading to do before Monday. The other responded that she hated to read and only did so when she absolutely had to. Hated to read? I can't imagine anyone hating to read. In fact, as far as I'm concerned, she might just as well have said she hated to breathe.

When I was a kid, one of life's biggest treats was to go to the library and load myself down with books. I always had a hard time choosing only five books to take home. I wanted so many because everything looked exciting! Once home, I would devour book after book and then return for more. In the summer I loved to sit by the lake engrossed in a story that would allow my mind to share some exciting adventure from another place and time. I had a wealth of experiences by living not only my life but many others as well. In the winter, I would hurry through my chores and homework and "cozy in" with a good book. When I became a teenager, my interest expanded to include a social life so I learned to read while doing other things. I read while I was bathing,



eating, before sleeping, while riding in a car or waiting for appointments. I could not abandon my reading even though my life was beginning to "fill up".

Now that I'm older, I value reading even more. We have books everywhere - in every room in the house besides books in the car and in my purse. But instead of fiction I now spend my reading time learning about life. I read the Bible a lot because of the life-wisdom and encouragement I find there. I read about health and disease prevention and books about success strategies. I read about personal relationships and about achieving goals and dreams. I read about decorating, cooking and wardrobe planning and read magazine articles by the score.

Books have helped me survive. During my divorce when I felt so abandoned and alone, I "read" my way through. Just being able to read about others who had experienced the same pain and survived helped me believe in my own survival. I have loaned my divorce-survival books to other people and they, too, have been able to survive the pain for the same reason. After the death of my son, I read everything I could find about death and dying. It helped my acceptance and again helped me to survive the pain.

Now, even that's not enough. I have added tapes to my life. I listen to tapes when I can't read, when I'm driving or working around the house. I am building a tape library of encouragement. I want to put positive, encouraging thoughts into my mind so I can be as strong as I can be.

I feel sorry for that girl who said she hated to read. I know my life would be

harder and lonelier without the wisdom and comfort I've received from books. A life without books has to be deprivation more devastating than a life without material things. A handicapped life in its truest form. A life without reading is a deprivation of the spirit.

Postage rates going up (again)

The U.S. Postal Service has announced that their well-publicized efficiency campaign has been such a success that postal rates are going up to 25 cents for a first class letter on April 3. One explanation that makes as much sense as any of the others is that there will be more glue on the stamps.



Evergreen students raising money for books - need help!

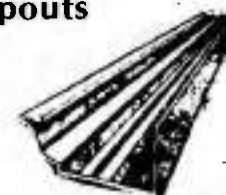
Evergreen students are trying to raise money for the purchase of World Book Encyclopedias for their classrooms. World Book is sponsoring the Partners in Excellence reading program and for each \$2 that an Evergreen student can raise by sponsorship from an individual or organization, World Book will contribute another \$1 towards the encyclopedias. So, if you would like to help our kids update their reference books - contact an Evergreen student or the school as soon as possible --- the program ends April 8!

Other items of news ... The next VPO meeting is April 18 at 7 pm; nominations for next year's officers will be accepted.

...There will be a swim party on Tuesday, April 26 at Peninsula Pool.

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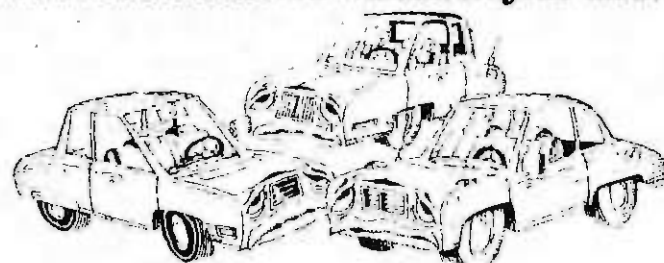
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Robert Keller is a professor of history at Fairhaven College, Western Washington University. He holds a Ph.D in church history from the University of Chicago and was a 1980 recipient of an excellence in teaching award. Keller is a specialist on American Indian policy. Before joining the faculty at Fairhaven he taught at the University of Puget Sound and Olympic College.

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Goin' Out

by Janice McMillan



As April approaches I have this springtime urge to search out strange and unusual restaurants. You may recall the enigmatic floating barge restaurant off Fox Island, the "Igloo" in beautiful-downtown-Gorst, the underwater place in Joe's Bay, Home. This year my April find was higher than a kite.

The My Beautiful Balloon Restaurant has its pickup point on Key Peninsula at Volunteer Park. This fact is not widely known because, as I learned in confidence from one of the employees, the management does not pay any fees to the Park Board.

We made arrangements to dine at this restaurant by calling the secret number (I believe this is also to avoid having anyone from the Park Board try to dine there). Our reservations were for 4 pm and on our arrival we were greeted by owner, head chef and waiter, Mr. Phineas Fogg. I do not wish to imply that Mr. Fogg is penurious. He fulfills all these tasks to accommodate the lack of space in his restaurant.

Two additional unusual features of My Beautiful Balloon are that, first, it is a stand up place and, second, you cook your own food, rather like at a barbecue. A propane flame in the center of the restaurant is turned on from time to time, thus enabling the diner to cook his or her own food. Heat rising from this flame is rather intense and, unfortunately, it is virtually impossible to prepare a meal in which the food is not either burned or not quite done. To add further to the cooking problems, for some reason that I did not figure out this flame kept going on and off.

The set menu stated that our first course would be warm sausage salad with champagne mustard dressing. We were handed a long sharp metal rod with what looked like a hot dog stuck on it. While attempting to grill this in the propane flame, Chef Fogg took the sausage, added a dollop of champagne mustard, wrapped the sausage carefully in a large lettuce leaf and added a bright red radish for a garnish. We enjoyed the view of homecoming traffic as we consumed this salad.

Finney (as he told us to call him) kept the conversation going as he told us of his previous occupations as world adventurer and gambler. He had met many celebrities in his time, including the late David Nevin.

Our main course consisted of Shrimp and Vegetable Brochette prepared with a champagne marinade. My arm did get tired holding the shrimp skewer aloft to the flame and the marinade running down my arm and staining my linen duster was not pleasant. Finney did offer to have my duster cleaned free at the Earhart Laundry run by his friend Amelia.

Dessert was champagne soaked strawberries surrounding a balloon shaped French chef's hat made from meringue. I mentioned to Finney the

presence of champagne in so many of his dishes, and he said that champagne was a tradition in restaurants of his sort, since the opening of the first one was celebrated by hoisting lots of bottles of champagne and waving them at onlookers.

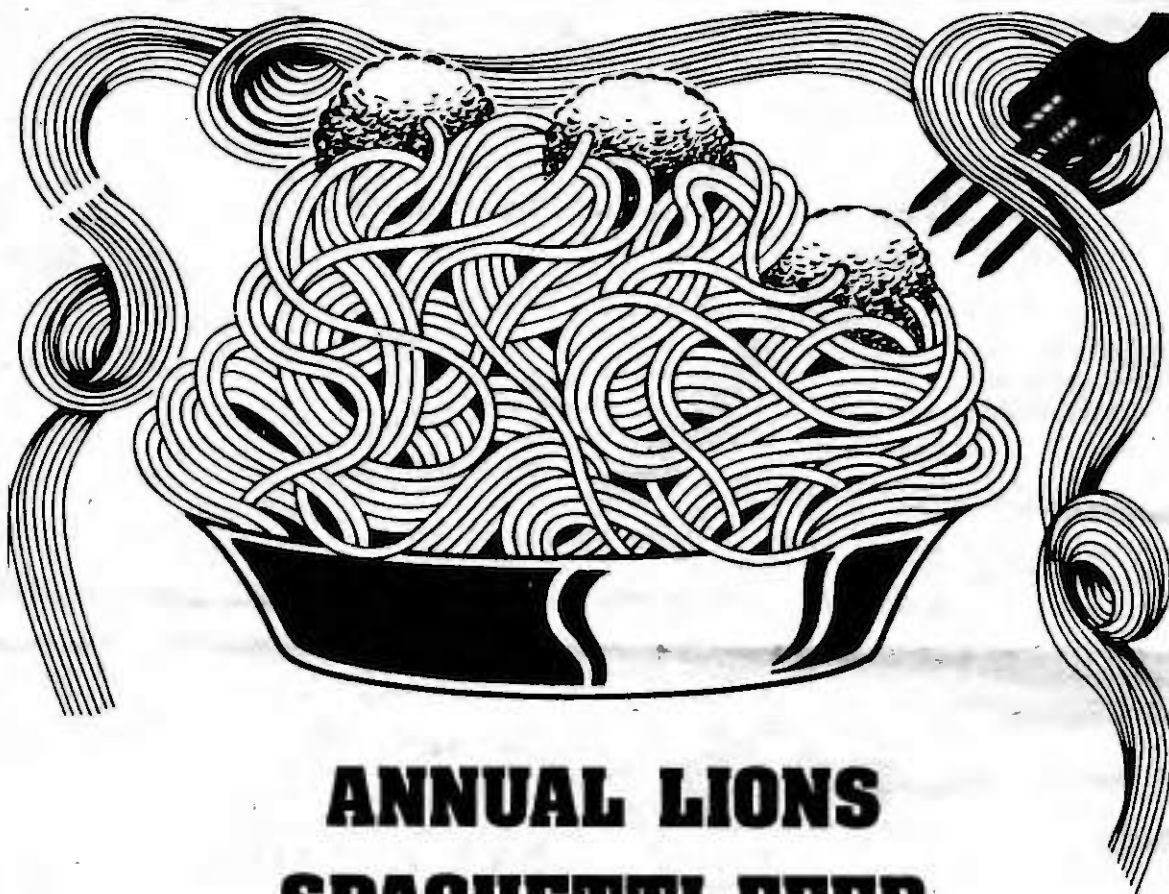
As dusk began to creep over the sky we made our quiet and surreptitious return to Volunteer Park. Unfortunately Daphne Daus and Mike Kent had chosen just this time to make an on-site inspection of the park. In order not to bother them Finney decided to make our return at Devil's Head. Misfortune struck our descent and we got our feet quite wet. Finney offered to have our shoes replaced at Post's Shoes where the owner-manager, Wiley, is his close friend. We

thanked Finney for a most unusual evening and he asked that we be sure to let the Key Peninsula know that he gets around this way about once a year.

Conclusions: The food was not especially interesting, and the constrained method of cooking coupled with constant use of champagne made for a rather numbing experience. My dear companion said the view from My Beautiful Balloon is terrific. I cannot comment on the view as I forgot to mention that I am terrified of heights and kept my eyes closed most of the time. The price of \$150 per couple seems excessive for a rather mediocre dinner in a place with no decorating at all, not even tablecloths, not even, for that matter, tables.

Ashes rummage sale - April 23

It's that time of year again! The Ladies' Auxiliary of fire district 16 will have their annual rummage sale Saturday, April 23 from 9 am to 4 pm at the fire station in Key Center. Donations of good, clean clothing will be greatly appreciated. Also, other saleable articles will be accepted. For more information call Maria Schwenka at 884-2221, Alice Palmer at 884-3882 or Irma Kelly at 884-2848.



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KP Middle School wrestling champs!



Key Peninsula Middle School wrestling champs! Top left, Jordan Lofdahl, Josh Walters; bottom left, Jim Curtiss, Sean Taylor and Adam Jamieson.

Five Key Peninsula Middle School students this year earned a place in the Peninsula School District's "Wrestling Hall of Fame" as undefeated for the year; they were also part of the Key Peninsula's seventh-time League Championship team. They are: Jordan Lofdahl, Josh Walters, Jim Curtiss, Sean Taylor and Adam Jamieson.

The March 16 and 17 meet at Goodman Middle School in Gig Harbor brought 3 firsts, 6 seconds, 6 thirds and 3 fourths to Key Peninsula's wrestlers. The

seventh and eighth graders taking part in the Seamount League's South Division tournament were: Josh Waters, Jordan Lofdahl, Ryan Falk, David Farmer, Chris Thornton, Brandon Hoskin, Jim Curtiss, Mike Hammel, Jeremy Almeda, Nathan Almass, Dax Koho, Ben Urvina, Trevor Ball, Keith Hudson, Aaron Messenger, Sean Budnick, J.P. Kelleher and Sean Taylor.

Nine of the above wrestlers were in the finals - congratulations KP Middle School!

Income Tax assistance

Due to circumstances beyond my control the VITA center at the Fire Department HQ will not be open on April 9, 1988 as scheduled.

Free income tax help will be available on April 2, 1988, Saturday, from 9 am to 3 pm. For further info call 884-2222.

Please accept my apologies for any inconvenience this may have caused. Your VITA Volunteer.

Sewing Class at KC Library

April 12 is the start of a new sewing class at KC Library taught by Sueko Eriksen, Clothing and Textile Advisor, Pierce County Cooperative Extension Homemaker Service. Lessons will cover beginners to advanced, and you will learn to sew "A to Z" (alterations to zippers!). You may make anything you like. Classes will be held every Tuesday through June 21 and Sueko may be reached at 884-3703 for any further information.

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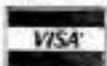
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Vaughn Church Easter program

Vaughn Community Church will present "The Joy Awaiting," an Easter musical/drama, on Friday, April 1 and Saturday, April 2 at 7:30 pm, to which the public is invited. The location of the church is 17616 Hall Road, Vaughn, and the telephone number is 884-2269 if any additional information is needed.

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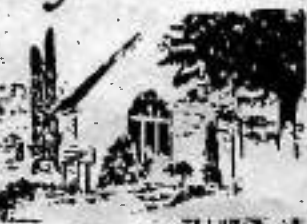
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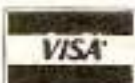
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