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The waterfront on a late June day shows the variety of June weather in Washington, which seems to shift continually from rain to sun to clouds, from hot to cold, from calm to windy, as we make the transition to summer - in other words, perfect for clams and seagulls.

Mason County to try transit plan again

SAMPLE BUS TO BE ON VIEW DURING ALLYN DAYS

by Megan Aprile

A group of Mason county residents has formed the Mason County Public Transportation committee, co-chaired by Ralph Lartz and state representative Tim Sheldon, who has been described as a strong advocate of public transportation. Mr. Sheldon also chairs the Economic Development Council in Mason County.

Mason county is the only county this side of the Cascades with no public transportation, and no transit link with surrounding counties. A transit plan proposed three years ago failed at the polls.

Issues raised by opponents to the original plan were that the 40 passenger size of the buses was too large, that routes were inconveniently designed, and that only the southern (Shelton area) part of the county would benefit from the system. There was also opposition to the cost, which was to be funded by a 2/10ths of a cent sales tax, and apparently some concern on the part of some local Allyn and Belfair area business people that a transit system would mean a loss of local business.

The transit plan being developed now has been redesigned with smaller, 12 to 16 passenger buses and a more viable routing system. Other relevant issues will be addressed in detail through a series of public meetings. The funding mechanism, the sales tax of 2/10ths of a cent, will remain the same. If the system passes, Mason county will be eligible to receive matching funds up to \$500,000 to run it. One of the smaller passenger buses will be on display during the Allyn Days festival on July 20, which is held at the Allyn Waterfront Park in Allyn.

Committee members say a transit system will allow seniors, who now must rely on volunteers for transportation, access to Bremerton and other areas where they may need to travel to receive medical care, and also would benefit anyone needing the greater mobility a bus system would allow. The decision about when the transit system proposal will appear on the ballot has not yet been made, but the next two possible elections will be in September and November.

A committee spokesman said that a meeting held at Theler Center had gone well, and that some attending the meeting to express their opposition had gone away feeling more positive about the proposed new system.

RFK Park will open July 4

Welcome news for Key Peninsulans came from Wayne Gloger of the state Department of Natural Resources who confirmed that Robert F. Kennedy park will open for day use on July 4.

He said about 85% of the work on the park has been completed, with the remainder scheduled to be done over the summer.

The park will be open daily from 6:30 am to dusk.

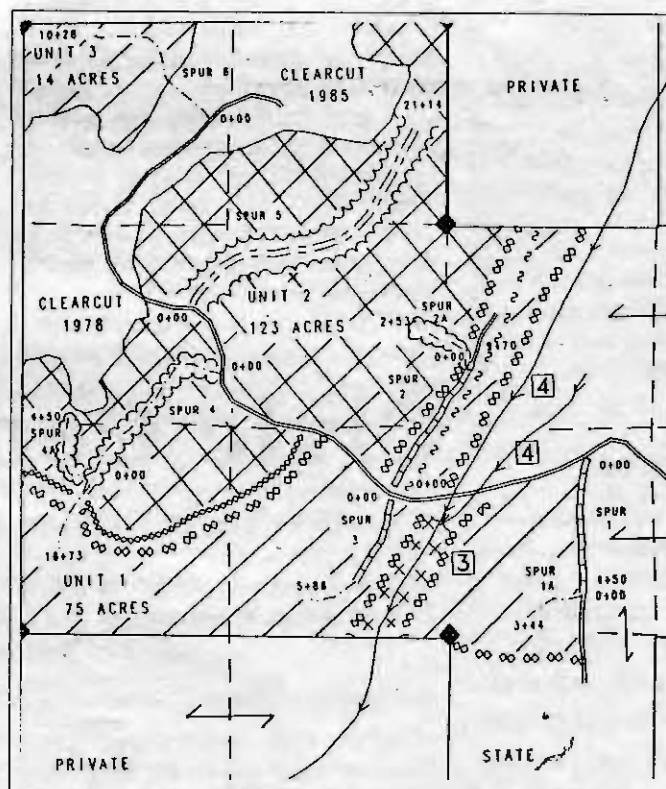
Shelton firm bids \$1 million for DNR timber near Vaughn

by Megan Aprile

A Shelton firm, Olympic Wood Products, was the high bidder for the timber on a 218 acre section of state department of natural resources land near highway 302 as it passes near Vaughn. The bid is subject to confirmation.

The area to be logged contains a central 123 acre thinning area and two areas slated for clear-cutting, one containing 14 acres and another containing 75 acres.

The thinning area contains 2,591



trees identified by the department as old growth Douglas Fir (90 years or older). These trees will be left for later harvest, and the smaller trees less than 11.5" in diameter will be removed. The contract calls for leaving at least 140 of the biggest and best formed trees per acre, with a spacing of at least 18 by 18 feet between them.

The areas scheduled for clear cutting will yield most of the 3 million board feet of Douglas Fir specified in the contract, along with 40,000 board feet of hemlock, 30,000 board feet of cedar, 20,000 board feet of hardwoods and 5,000 board feet of lodgepole pine. Other sections of the land were clearcut in 1978 and 1985.

The clearcut zones do not have specified criteria for leaving green trees or snags, because the contract was approved before new DNR criteria for clear cutting were in place, but Andy Card, DNR unit forester, said that the department works with the cutters to help ensure that some green trees and snags are left in place.

A "Riparian Leave Zone" where no equipment may operate, or trees felled, is specified around the creek running through the land.

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next KP NEWS:
July 25
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July 12

Letters

To the editor:

What was to have been the tenth annual fireworks show presented by volunteers of the Key Peninsula Firefighters' Association was cancelled following receipt of a request signed by 27 residents of Home, where the show has been presented the past nine years.

Despite the best efforts of the KPFFA, blocking off roads, providing portable toilets and trash receptacles, hiring off-duty Sheriff's deputies, etc. a miniscule number of irresponsible bullies has continued to vandalize, set grass fires, litter, throw firecrackers into crowds, threaten and intimidate residents and other viewers, and in general behave reprehensibly.

Concern for the public safety, that a serious fire or injury might occur, were felt to be more than sufficient reason for termination of the fund-raising show which made possible purchase of a \$6500 compressor, an \$8500 LifePac-5 defibrillator, an \$8500 extrication device ("jaws of life"), some \$4000 in dry hydrants at lakes and ponds, cellular phones for ambulances and emergency vehicles, and trauma kits carried by 30 of KPFD's EMTs. The source of those funds is now gone.

At the December 5, 1989, meeting of the Key Peninsula Social Club at the Longbranch Church, several Home residents volunteered to cooperate in an alternative means of raising funds - anything to rid them of their annual nightmare. Hopefully, our whole community will endorse and support whatever efforts are made along these lines.

I hope the following from a recent letter from the anonymous couple who contributed \$4119.65 this year (added to some \$25,000 contributed in previous years) might serve as inspiration to the many others who so generously contributed to this year's non-show:

"As to this year's contribution ... please keep these funds for equipment

which can be of help to our Key Peninsula community. While (we) will not make any additional contributions for a couple of years, please contact (us) thereafter and (we) will certainly give careful consideration to your needs for the benefit of all of us.

"Please extend our most sincere thanks to the fine (firefighters) who trained and worked so hard to put on such a wonderful fireworks show for our community and to all those who gave their support and financial help to your fine and protective efforts."

An item high on KPFFA's wish list is "Multi-injury Annie," a mannequin providing realistic training in trauma assessment. "Annie" can simulate blood hemorrhaging experienced in traumatic injuries and enable our paramedics and EMT/Ds to sharpen skills in assessments of patients in cardiac arrest, verification of ventricular fibrillation, employment of our heart monitors, and the defibrillation of patients in myocardium to restore heart, blood and pulse rhythms restorative of life. Hopefully, we will find a source of funds for this lifesaver.

Personally, I find it outrageous that we've allowed a handful of sleazy churls to destroy the pleasure brought to so many kids of all ages at our annual celebrations. Al Capone grabbed Chicago and Hitler seized Germany with similar tactics, so there is historical precedence. But it is a pity, isn't it?

Hugh McMillan
Home

To the editor:

I heard something the other day and thought my neighbors here on the Key Peninsula should know about it.

During the course of my job I often spend hours aloft in a helicopter. This last time I had the opportunity to chit-chat with my pilot and told him I had a place on the Key Peninsula and I liked it very much because it is rural and uncrowded. His reply was for me to get ready for that

more letters on page 8

Civic Center News

K.P. Civic Center Association Officers

Stephanie Zampini, president 884-9821 Terry Thomas, secretary 884-4685
Dave Freeman, vice-president 884-2313 Ann Larson, treasurer 884-3562
Dale Loy, past president 884-4169

by Stephanie Zampini, president, KPCCA

Geuss what? Our new caretakers have arrived. Their names are Todd and Emily Speelman and if you have a spare moment, stop by and say hello.

We had a terrific potluck going away dinner for Dan and Joanne Baldwin. We wish them good luck in their new job in Carnation!

I want to thank all of you who have supported the Civic Center. Continuing support, be it monetary or donated time, will keep us going.

The Swap Meet (giant garage sale) is on the 13th with still plenty of table space available. Besides all the good cast-off recycled items, there will be food concessions for all you hungry souls.

Pioneer Day on August 3 will have plenty of entertainment including a traveling exhibit from the Pacific Science Center and, hopefully, a concert area on the grass with picnic tables. If you have a table you can loan us for the day, bring it on Friday and pick it up on Saturday night. Please mark your name on the table. Security will be there on Friday evening.

As you all know, roller skating is over for the summer. This fall the new managers will begin a new format for the coming year.

We will all be very busy during the next few months with the Swap Meet and Pioneer Days, so if you have some time you would like to donate, please call me at 884-9821.

BINGO

REPORT BY PHYLLIS

The following is the corrected Bingo report for April.

MAR. END BAL. \$4,084.84
APRIL DEPOSITS \$2,401.00

EXPENSES
APRIL WAGES \$ 365.00
SUPPLIES \$ 541.68
CHANGE \$ 238.50
TAXES \$ 137.07
MISC. \$ 115.09
K.P.C.C.A. \$1,000.00
TOTAL \$2,397.34

APR. END. BAL. \$4,088.50
jackpot pd. 200.00

ATTENDANCE 273

My thanks for supporting your local Bingo!

Park District Commissioners

Tim Kezele, chair 884-4538
Mike Salatino, vice chair 851-4556
Max Marlow, treas. 884-3700
Marsha Edwards 884-4418
Gary Guintoli 884-4293

Names and telephone numbers of the Key Peninsula Park District Commissioners and the officers of the Key Peninsula Civic Center Association are provided as a public service so that any resident may voice concerns or suggest improvements in the operation of the Civic Center and Volunteer Park.

Civic Center Balance Sheet

as of June 1, 1991

INCOME

USER FEES 788.00
MISC. INC. 136.76
EQUIP. RENTAL 20.00
SKATING 141.37
KP NEWS 50.00
PIONEER DAY 500.00
MISC. PROG. 35.00
DONATIONS 40.00
TOTAL 1,711.13

EXPENSES

CARETAKER 797.50
OFFICE EXPEN. 3.71
RENO 70.00
MISC. PROG. 28.00
ELEC. 302.83
JAN. SUPPLIES 225.46
OIL 373.56
REFUSE 74.84
BUILDING 112.00
FIRE EQUIP. 130.83
LANDSCAPE 175.83
INSURANCE 6,505.14
TAXES 63.34
TOT. EXP. 8,863.04
NET INCOME -7,151.91

Coming Up in July

Key Center parking lot sale will benefit EMS levy committee

Members of the Key Peninsula Firefighters Association are assisting the EMS levy committee in planning a large parking lot sale to be held on Sunday, July 7, in the parking lot of the Puget Sound Bank in Key Center. The sale will start at 9 am and will continue to 3 pm or until all items are sold, whichever happens first.

The sale will feature a variety of tools, household items, games, sporting goods and other merchandise that has been donated to the sale committee. Proceeds of the sale will be used by the Committee to Continue the EMS Levy, to make the public aware of the need in our area for continued emergency medical services and paramedic services. Key Peninsula emergency medical services are funded mainly through the levy, which comes before the voters every six years. This year it will be on the ballot on Tuesday, September 17.

Those with items they wish to donate to the sale may contact co-chairman Bob Cole at 884-3660, committee vice-chairman Howard Wilson at 857-5701, or committee chairperson Ruth Bramhall at 857-5184. Marty Pederson is also a co-chairman of the parking lot sale and a member of the EMS levy committee.

Longbranch Club to hold dance

The Longbranch Improvement Club Independence Weekend Dance will be held Saturday, July 6 from 8:30 pm to 1 am, with music by *Oasis* and *Crossfire*. Tickets will be limited, so buy your tickets early from the Longbranch Mercantile, the Liquor Store in Key Center or the Dockmaster.

IN OTHER CLUB NEWS:

The Longbrancheros are sponsoring Gaming Play Days on July 6 and 20 at the Improvement Club Arena. Registration will start at 10 am. Entry fees are \$11 per person or \$17 for a family of four. Trophies will be awarded to the highpoint winner in each age group. For information call Barbara Clark at 884-3213.

The board has recently accepted the resignation of boardmember Kay Harvey. Many thanks to Kay for all of her contributions to the Club's programs over the past several years.

Dave Dahl has accepted appointment to replace Kay for the remainder of the year.

The Club would like to welcome the following new members: Bill and Charlotte Clay, Bill and Claudette Connors, Wayne and Shirley Goetz, Al and Marilyn Hazelquist, Virginia and John Heitman, Carl and Mary Jones, Gary Stevenson, Russ and Lois Sweany and Davis Zahnow.

Giant swap meet coming up

This sale is for the benefit of the Civic Center and we encourage donations. All donations except mattresses, newspapers, magazines and clothing will be welcome between May 21 and July 6. A room to store donated items will be open by appointment. Please call 884-3456 to arrange a booth or drop off time for your donations.

The Peninsula's Giant Swap Meet will be held at the Civic Center on July 13 from 9 am to 5 pm. For \$15 and a refundable deposit of \$10, (a total of \$25), you can rent a space to sell all that great "stuff." Tables are available for \$5.

The deposit will be returned when the booths have been taken down and cleaned. Don't miss this chance to clean out your closets or garage and be assured of having lots of buyers. Fill out the coupon below to reserve your space.

Reserve your space for the Peninsula Giant Swap Meet! Saturday, July 13

\$10 per space + \$10 deposit (refundable) \$5 for a table

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Send \$20, (\$25 for space + table) to KPCCA, P.O. Box 82, Vaughn, WA, 98394

Fats? Cholesterol? Another Diet? Help!

Did the doctor put you on a special diet? Is everything that tastes good too high in fat, cholesterol and price? Do you have too much money at the end of you money? Help is on the way!

Come to the Civic Center on July 10 from 10 to 12. Linda Watts from the WIC program will help you solve your nutritional problems with an "Eating Right and Light" class.

See how to purchase and prepare meals that are high in taste and nutrition yet low in fat, cholesterol and cost. There is no charge and free babysitting will be provided for children nine and under. No registration necessary - just come!

Key Dates ~ Key Dates ~ Key Dates

~business/professional groups~		
Allyn Comm. Assn.	July 2: 7:30 am breakfast 8:00 am meeting	Allyn Inn
speaker - Ralph Lantz on the proposed Mason County Transit		
KPBA	July 5, 19: 7:30 am	Huckleberry Inn
~civic organizations~		
Angel Guild	July 22: 10 am	KC Library/Brones rm.
Citizens Against Crime	no meeting	KPCC/Whitmore rm.
Cooties	July 8:	Cornesmore
	July 15:	Reasil Veterans Home
	July 22:	Naval Hospital - Bremerton
meet to carpool at Key Western Hardware parking lot		
	July 18:	annual picnic
Dorothy Lambert's home on Horseshoe Lake - bring your bathing suits!		
Longbranch Imp. Club	July 17: 7:30 pm	Longbranch Imp. Club
KPCCA	July 11: 7:30 pm	KPCC/Whitmore rm.
KPCS Board	July 9: 7:30 pm	Community House - Home
KP Lions	July 11, 17: 7 pm	Huckleberry Inn - Key Center
~community services~		
Adult Literacy classes sponsored by Altnusa	Mon. & Wed.: 2-8 pm	Purdy Fire Station
CPR classes	July 11: 7-10 pm	857-2633 info
food bank	Tues. - Fri.: 10 am-3 pm	884-2222 for reservations
hot lunch for seniors	Wednesdays: noon	KP Community Ctr. - Home
respite care	Wednesdays: 9 am-3 pm	KC Library/Brones rm.
sewing classes	Tuesdays: 1-4 pm	KC Library
W.I.C.	Tuesdays: 8:15 am-4:15 pm	KPCC/Whitmore rm.
~of interest to parents~		
Peninsula School Board	July 11: 7:30 pm	ESC center/Board rm. - Purdy
~public meetings~		
KP Fire Comm.	July 10, 22: 7:30 pm	Key Center Fire Station
KP Park Board	July 10: 7:30 pm	KPCC/Whitmore rm.
~self help groups~		
Al-Anon	Mondays: 7 pm	Lakebay Comm. Church
Narcotics Anonymous	Tues. & Thurs.: 7 pm	KPCC/downtown
Single Parent Support Group	July 2: 7 pm	Eagles Lodge, info 857-7359
T.O.P.S.	Tuesdays: weigh-in 6:15 mtg. 7-8 pm	KPCC/VFW rm.
~social/hobby groups~		
Bayshore Garden Club	July 19: 1 pm	Longbranch Church
Claudia Loy of Sunnycrest Nursery will give a presentation on summer blooming shade plants - guests welcome		
Senior Society	Thursdays: noon	KPCC/Whitmore rm.
	foot care and blood pressure	
Twilight Dance Club	July 20: 8 pm-midnight	KPCC/gym
Upper Sound Orange	July 1: 6:30-9 pm	KP Civic Center/Whitmore rm.
VFW & Aux.	July 8: 7 pm	KPCC
~events~		
Community House Breakfast	July 21: 8 am - 1 pm	Community House - Home
adults \$3/kids \$1.50 - check out the bake sale!		
Giant Swap Meet	July 13: 9 am - 5 pm	KPCC/gym and grounds
Longbrancheros Play Days	July 6, 20: start 10 am	Longbranch Improvement Club
Longbranch Imp. Club dance	July 6: 8:30 pm - 1 am	info - Barbara Clark 884-3213
music by <i>Oasis</i> and <i>Crossfire</i>		
Parking Lot Sale	July 7: starts at 9 am	Puget Snd. Bnk. lot - Key Center
Volksmarch	July 6 & 7: starts 8 am	Bay Lake parking lot - Lakebay
~Tacoma events~		
Classic Car Show	July 20: noon - 6 pm	Freighthouse Square, 25th & East D - Tacoma
Fifties Dance	July 20: 7 pm - midnight	Freighthouse Square
info Jolene Rubens 272-6178		
Chemical Waste Seminars	July 27: 11 am - 4 pm	Freighthouse Square
how to properly dispose of household and chemical waste - info 272-6178		

Peninsula High School Scholarships

Peninsula High School's 213 graduating seniors received 243 scholarships totaling \$73,000, provided by local residents, organizations and businesses. Graduates receiving scholarships were:

girls

Anne Adams, SAVE
Andrea Appleby, Perpetual Fund
Susan Bageant, Peninsula Seahawk Association, Perpetual Fund, SAVE
Dana Bauer, PHS Track & Field/SAVE, Tom Morris Sr.
Rachel Beck, Chapel Hill Pres. Church
Kristy Beech, Perpetual Fund
Jodi Boman, PHS Cheerleaders/SAVE, Razz/SAVE, Olympic Scholar
Jennifer Booth, PHS Band Boosters
Amy Borrowman, PHS Swim Team, SAVE
Joyce Bowen, SAVE
Angela Bray, CAC, SAVE
Nicole Brickman, Mostly Books, SAVE
Stephanie Brooks, SAVE, PHS DECA
Rheo Burg, Angel Guild, GH Rotary, US Army Reserve National Scholar/Athlete Award
Brandelyn Bush, SAVE
Tina Carpenter, PHS Drill Team, Don Hein Memorial
Lisa Caskin, Evergreen Eagle Boosters, SAVE
Hayley Cole, Fortnightly Federated

Women's Club, PHS Swim Team, Pierce Divers, Elsie Lovejoy Memorial
Jeanette Decker, Purdy Parent Org., PHS DECA
Kathryn Delaney, PEO Sisterhood, Emblem Club
Tonja Denton, SAVE
Tami Dillon, Perpetual Fund
Kimberly Earnest, SaVanne Shirley Memorial, TCC Tuition Waiver
Dawn Elliott, Perpetual Fund, Peninsula Family Medical Center
Sasha Ericksen, Elks Most Valuable Student, Linda Schmidt Mem., AAUW, Wm Arthur Phillips Mem., Rbt. C. Byrd
Kerry Farley, Perpetual Fund
Layla Fitzpatrick, Perpetual Fund
Chana Flynn, Belle Smith Trust, Jordal Family, VFW #1854, Altrusa
Tara Forman, SAVE, Perpetual Fund
Erin Foster, Angel Guild, GH Optimist Club
Kimanh Gainey, Glen Engdahl Mem.
Cari Garlick, Perpetual Fund, KP Historical Society
Kristina Grinols, PHS Razz/SAVE
Christian Hafer, SKY Club, ROTC
Jona Hansen, SAVE, Carr Association
Gayle Hausherr, SAVE
Melisa Heinemann, SAVE
Jenifer Hillstrom, SAVE, SKY Club
Shanan Husted, Aviation, PEO Sisterhood, Gordon, Misner & Robinson
Tamara Hutchings, McMillan Quest for Excellence, SAVE
Wendy Keenan, Key Western Building Center, TCC Tuition Waiver
Susan Kelly, Dan Dawson Memorial
Jennifer King, Beta Sigma Phi/Xi Delta Lambda
Corrie Kinzner, SAVE, Anon. #2
Ticee Kunzl, PHS Swim Team, Longbranch Improvement Club
Kathy Landrus, SAVE
Sally Laychak, SAVE
Julia Leichman, PHS Am. Int'l/SAVE, Perpetual Fund, SAVE
Rachelle Lemon, Evergreen Boosters

Jennifer Lieurance, KP Firefighters, PAA Youth, Peninsula Education Assn.
Amy Loy, KPBA, SAVE
Kirsten Luginbill, Vaughn Parent Group, Robert C. Byrd, GH Optimist Club, Angel Guild
Cheryl Main, Eagles Aux. & Aerie #2809, Lumbermen's
Michelle Majeski, Tacoma Telco C.U.
Sara Malmin, Edward P. Allen Jr., Altrusa, PHS Swim Team, GH Rotary, Olympic Scholar
Dawn Martin, Carroll Family, SAVE, Exchange Club of Tacoma
Denise Martin, GH Grange, SAVE
Leia Martin, SAVE
Jamie McLaughlin, PHS Swim Team, SAVE, Perpetual Fund
Tomi McVay, Hans Ness
Marie Meacham, Am. Assn. of Univ. Women, Riverside Pomona Grange
Bonni Miller, SAVE
Debra Miller, SAVE
Robyn Neeley, Perpetual Fund
Peggie Newbury, Eagles #2809
Heather Pope, SKY Club, SAVE, Perpetual Fund
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Sheri Reyes, SAVE
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April Robertson, SAVE
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Jessica Scholar, Purdy Area Boosters
Tanja Stanley, SAVE
Melanie Stites, SAVE
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Jodey Woods, Beta Sigma Phi/Preceptor Gamma Xi, SAVE

boys

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Kurtis Araki, Peninsula Area Dentists, VFW Voice of Democracy
Richard Barney, Westbay Auto Parts, SAVE
Dennis Benoit, R. Iverson Basketball/SAVE, SAVE
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Joel Epstein, Steven Pulisevich Mem.,

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Kevin Griffin, SAVE, Perpetual Fund
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Tod Haddow, Pen. Swim Team Boosters, SAVE
Monz Hahn, R. Iverson Basketball/SAVE, SAVE
Erik Helms, Puget Sound Bank, PenWest Real Estate, Holmaas
Craig Hoffecker, Exchange Club of Tacoma, Carroll Family, John Quistorff Masonic, Peninsula Outlook/SAVE
Charles Howard, Jonathan Krause Mem., SAVE
Cory Hughston, SAVE
Jason Ireland, Grant/Spangle Physical Therapy, SAVE
Devin Keller, SAVE
Alex Kent, McMillan Quest for Excellence, KPBA, EECU, Pen. Gateway
Robert King, Tides Tavern, SAVE
Mike Kloeppel, SAVE
Lauren Knudson, SAVE
Jude Larson, SAVE
Robb Marshall, SAVE
Kendall Mason, John Guy Mem., KP Lions
Darrin McKeown, PHS KGHP/SAVE, VFW Voice of Democracy, TCC Tuition Waiver, SAVE
Ray Miller, SAVE
Mark Millner, PHS Class of 1990
Dan Molmen, PTI Comm., SAVE
Jason Morin, PHS Track & Field/SAVE, SAVE, R. Iverson Basketball/SAVE
David Neel, GH Rotary, WA Scholar, Nat. Merit Scholar, Pres. Scholar
Vince Nelson, SAVE
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Alan Presley, PHS Band Boosters, Uddenberg Thriftway
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more in July

Third annual Volksmarch

The Key Peninsula Lions' Volkssport Club is holding its third annual Volksmarch on July 6 and 7 at Penrose Point State Park. The event, sanctioned by the American Volkssport Association is featured in the Pathfinder, the official bi-monthly bulletin of the Evergreen State Volkssport Association, and is expected - weather cooperating - to draw some 1,000 avid volksmarchers.

The Club's first volkssport Burley Lagoon, drew al- some from as far away "Historic Home" some 750 walkers.

This year's ous ones, is 10 kilo- and can be run, even, you should be Everyone is wel- under twelve must be adult.

Citizens Against ing their "world famous" and soft drinks; water and start/finish point and on the trail.

"There is no winner or loser in Volksmarching," said co-chairman Don Tjossem, "it's just a way to get some healthy exercise with a lot of nice people." The trail is rated 2, has some minor hills and is not suitable for wheelchairs or strollers. Pets are welcome but must be on a leash. Start time on both days is 8 am - 1 pm; finish time is not later than 4 pm. The start/finish point for the event is the Bay Lake parking lot, Lakebay.

Applications are available at the Key Center Branch of Puget Sound Bank. Awards (see illustration) are available at \$5.00 for those registering prior to July 3 or \$6.00 at the event. Hat pins are \$2.50 for pre-registrants, \$3.00 at the event. Those walking for Volkssport credit only pay \$1.50; free walkers are welcome but must register and must carry a start card.

For information, call co-chairmen Don Tjossem (884-2581), Rick Stout (884-3684), or Hugh McMillan (884-3319).



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KPFD master plan committee

The Key Peninsula Fire Department Master Plan Committee will meet monthly on the fourth Wednesday. In November and December, meetings will be held the third Wednesday, to avoid conflict with the holiday season. The committee will conduct a tour of fire department facilities on July 13.

The group's next regular meeting will be July 24 at District Headquarters' station in Key Center. All meetings are open to the public. If you have ideas you wish to share concerning what KPFD should plan for over the next five years, you are invited to participate. For information, call KPFD Headquarters (884-2222).

Family History Center opens

A Family History Center is now open at the LDS Church - 134th & Highway 302 (across from Macon Bacon) Thursdays 10 am to 4 pm.

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KP Lions install new officers

The 1991-'92 Board of Directors of the Key Peninsula Lions' Club was installed at the Civic Center on June 29.

Past District Governor, Darrell Erickson, installed the new officers who are: President, Robert "Bob" Campy; Immediate Past President, LeRoy Challenger; 1st Vice President, Barbara Henderson; 2nd Vice President, Linda Reid; 3rd Vice President, William "Bill" Onstad; Secretary, Nita Onstad; Treasurer, Marvin Keizur, Bulletin Editor, Ann Lynn Campy; Membership Director, Hugh McMillan; One Year Directors, Myrtle Cragun and Marie Rock; Two Year Directors, Hurleen Fridline and Frances Challenger; Lion Tamer, LeRoy Challenger; Tail Twister, Rhys Wood; and Chaplain, Gary Ostlund.

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Park Commissioners set new hearing on sludge

by Megan Aprile

Preliminary clearing, burning and grading work on the proposed new field at Volunteer Park has begun, but the proposal by the City of Tacoma Sewer Utility Division to apply sludge to the field will be reheard at the next park board meeting on July 10.

After a public hearing at the May park district meeting, which was attended by City of Tacoma Sewer Utility Division, Pierce County Health Department and Washington State University personnel, park commissioners voted to authorize the City of Tacoma sewer utility divi-

sion to proceed with the permit process to apply solid and liquid sludge to the site as a fertilizer.

CITIZEN CONCERNS

At the June meeting of the Key Peninsula Park and Recreation district, several people addressed the commissioners with their concerns about the proposed application of sludge on the new field.

Those concerns were that run-off from the field might affect the well at Key Peninsula Middle School, that the middle school is too close to the proposed site for

the safe use of sludge, and that the method of application is not safe.

SCHOOL DISTRICT RESPONSE

Jack Sinclair of Peninsula School district said that the 399 foot deep well at the middle school is about 275 feet away from the field.

He said he had written to the Washington state health department, the federal Environmental Protection Agency and the Pierce county health department about the proposed use of the sludge on the field. He said that if the state Department of Ecology had any interest, he would write to them as well.

The letters, along with a drawing showing the direction of slope and the relationship of the well to the field, ask what the school district response to this proposal should be to concerned parents, citizens and school staff members; what the district response should be to the Key Peninsula park district as to the plan; what future practices, if any, may increase or decrease risk; and any future practices the district should perform to prevent problems. Mr. Sinclair said he did not know how long it would take to get a response from each of the agencies.

ANOTHER SLUDGE PRODUCT

Sinclair said Peninsula district uses another type of sludge product on school playfields.

The product, called Nutrimulch™ is a composted material purchased from a Puyallup company.

Nutrimulch™ is residential sewage sludge mixed with sawdust (10% sludge to 90% sawdust), which is composted to kill off pathogens.

Mr. Sinclair said the district purchased the product because it was an inexpensive and effective way to add enough body to sandy soils so that grass could be grown that was durable enough to withstand the constant use that a playfield gets.

He said the results with Nutrimulch were very good, and that the product is used extensively in landscaping.

NEW FIELD PROPOSAL

The proposal for the new field at the park is for the application of solid sludge from industrial and residential sewage that would be rototilled into the soil and the spraying of liquified sludge with the grass seed.

The sludge is put through a composting process which kills most of the pathogens. Access to the field would be limited for one year while the remaining bacteria were killed off through natural processes.

The City of Tacoma Sewer Utility Division would be the suppliers of the sludge and would apply it at no charge. Spokesmen for the City of Tacoma said at the May hearing that they were interested in the project as a demonstration for this type of usage for sludge.

The sludge plant, which is located in Tacoma, conducts many types of microbiological tests on the sludge and is monitored by the state and county.

The new field would also be monitored by the health department. The health department also determines the conditions of the permit and requires that an extensive environmental checklist about conditions at the site be completed to receive the permit.

SOURCES OF SLUDGE

The Clean Water Act passed by Congress in 1972 requires municipalities to clean wastewater before discharging it into the environment.

Wastewater treatment generates sludge, which in turn must be used or disposed of.

According to a federal pamphlet titled *Use and Disposal of Municipal Wastewater Sludge*, "the need for effective sludge management is continual and growing. The quantity of municipal sludge produced annually has almost doubled since 1972..."

"Municipalities currently generate approximately 6.2 million dry metric tons of wastewater sludge a year, or approximately 56 dry pounds per person per year. Sludge production is expected to about double to approximately 13 million dry tons per year by the year 2000 as the population increases."

The five major sludge uses are land application, distribution and marketing of sludge products, landfilling, incineration, and ocean disposal.

Representatives of all the parties involved will be at the July 10 meeting to answer questions and concerns. The meeting will begin at 7:30 pm and is open to the public.



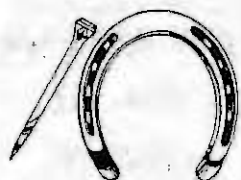
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Route 3 slated for improvements

The portion of state route 3 running between Allyn and Belfair, which has been plagued with sections of sinking pavement, is slated for permanent repair. Although the problem has been studied extensively, a series of temporary repairs were ineffective and the sinking sections sometimes dropped as much as six inches in a day.

The state Department of Transportation (DOT) has promised a report by the end of August of this year about how permanent repairs can be made after receiving an informal petition signed by 1200 local residents. The petition was presented to the Port Orchard DOT office in March by Dallas Behnke, a local businessman and organizer of the petition drive. The petition had the support of the North Mason Chamber of Commerce, the Allyn Chamber of Commerce and the Allyn Community Association.

Mr. Behnke said he felt the state "should be given every opportunity to satisfy our transportation needs," and said the fact that DOT was currently taking drill corings of the site was very encouraging. He noted that the Mason County Commissioners had given a formal statement of support for the SR 3 improvements. He also said that representative Tim Sheldon had given his support for the project and that with the state legislature back in session, discretionary funds that can be utilized for this project could be applied for.

Failing septicics mean no shellfishing in North Bay

by Megan Aprile

At a recent public meeting Mason County Department of Health personnel notified Allyn residents that it is unsafe to catch shellfish in the waters of North Bay. The Allyn Waterfront Park and a local oyster company have both been posted with signs.

People eating shellfish from North Bay waters run the risk of contracting any waterborn disease. Examples of water-born diseases are strep throat, cholera and typhoid, all serious illnesses.

The problem became apparent when state and county health department monitoring of North Bay waters showed continuous high bacteria counts.

Since there is no industry, no agricultural activity, and no marina which can serve as sources of point pollution, personnel from the two agencies did a sanitary survey of all the residential septic systems.

Health department personnel went from house to house and checked each septic system by opening tank access, running water and checking all the down slope surface and drainage to see where effluent might emerge. An alternate method used was to place a fluorescent green dye in the toilet and charcoal packets in the suspected outbreaks in the system. The charcoal packets were later picked up and checked for dye residue.

After the survey was completed, 40 out of 120 septic systems, mostly along the waterfront at Allyn, were found to have failed. The failed systems were then prioritized, with a rating between 1 and 4, with 1 being the worst.

Tom Anderson of Mason County Water Quality said the reason for the drainfield failures was that the soils were just not conducive to drainfields. He said a lot of the waterfront property at Allyn is built on fill and behind bulkheads, making run-off pollution very probable.

Residents whose systems have failed have all been notified, and those with failed systems must submit a redesign

proposal. The time frame for the completion of redesign work is determined by the rating.

Financial help in the form of loans or grants is available from the state revolving fund. For more information on financial aid, call 427-9670, extension 292.

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to end, as the week before he had been flying a very powerful developer over the peninsula who kept saying over and over, "Look at all the empty land," and "I can't believe all that raw land!"

I have seen growth and I live in fear of it. The last town I lived in became so crowded and the quality of life went from something very pleasant to having to wait in line for everything, that I had to move. Now it looks like the same developers are coming here.

The last town got so bad that we had to wait in line for all the services, gasoline, traffic, post office, city and county assistance, but what made me move was calling 911 and being put on hold.

Growth has two very sharp edges to its sword.

Sam Dodge, Herron Road, KPN

To the editor:

What is the Park Department plan of dumping T.H.W.S. on our grounds and water systems?!

Tacoma Human Waste Sludge, so improved it needs warnings - Don't let humans and animals on it for a year. To a local grower using it - Don't sell the vegetables touching the ground. What else should we know?

Why does the state test the grower's well once a year? And why experiment near a school with 500 students? Also, near Volunteer Park. If the ground is unsafe, why would they want it near our kids?

Sports fans, players, ask the Park Department Wednesday, July 10 at 7:30. See you.

Rita Arnold
Longbranch

To the editor:

It is often said "Death and Taxes are the only two things you can count on." For myself, I never did figure out the lesser of the two evils. Taxes always seem to go up and rarely do we seem to see much benefit from them. Nearly all of us have life insurance we hope to delay collecting on. Very few of us ever do collect on our own.

All of us in Fire District #16 have a sort of combined life insurance, medi-

cal policy, and tax all rolled into one which has allowed many of us to see a return on our taxes, and the use of our medical, instead of life insurance.

The ambulance and paramedic service of our Fire Department can only exist as long as we pay for them - probably one of the cheapest taxes we will ever have. The only one I don't mind paying, with the hope I never use the service.

I know my family will all be voting YES to continue the EMS levy.

Allen A. Yanity
Lakebay

To the editor:

I would like to thank my daughter and son-in-law, Helen and Jim Adams, for planning a party to honor me on my 80th birthday.

A big thanks to Meda House for putting it all together. The Ruth Circle helping her set it up, also serving and cleaning. The Peninsula Neighbors making flowers for the tables, Lidia in charge of the guest book, Vickie picking up the cake and getting off work.

The many cards and gifts and a special thank you to those who came and made my day.

Helen Soderquist
Longbranch

Civic Center senior services

Our Civic Center building is continuing to rent office space to an outreach office of the Pierce County Department of Aging and Long-term Care.

Karen Hudson is the department representative and social worker serving elderly persons in the Peninsula area. Karen's schedule is 9 am to 4:30 pm on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. During these hours she will hold staff meetings and conduct home visitations in addition to her work at the office.

Sharing the office with Karen is Jim Updike (her former VISTA assistant). He is now a part-time, specially appointed county employee assigned to develop a "Gatekeeper" program for the elderly. Jim works the mornings of Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Did your name go on the park levy endorsement ad?

Some 300 Key Peninsulans allowed the use of their name on the endorsement ad for the passage of the Key Peninsula Park and Recreation District levy last year.

If you were one of those people, and perhaps never got around to getting your dollar or the amount you wanted to donate to the committee, please do so now. Your dollar or five dollars is not much, but added to everyone else's, it is.

The donations were needed to cover the cost of the ad, and a large balance is still outstanding. Send to Citizens for KP Parks, c/o Key Peninsula NEWS, P.O. Box 3, Vaughn, WA 98394



Civic Center Donations

The Key Center readerboard is available to rent for \$10 per day for personal messages; rental money is donated to the Civic Center Association.

If you would like to help the Civic Center and send a message at the same time, please call Sunnycrest Nursery at 884-3937.

The Key Peninsula Civic Center Association would like to thank those people who have made donations:

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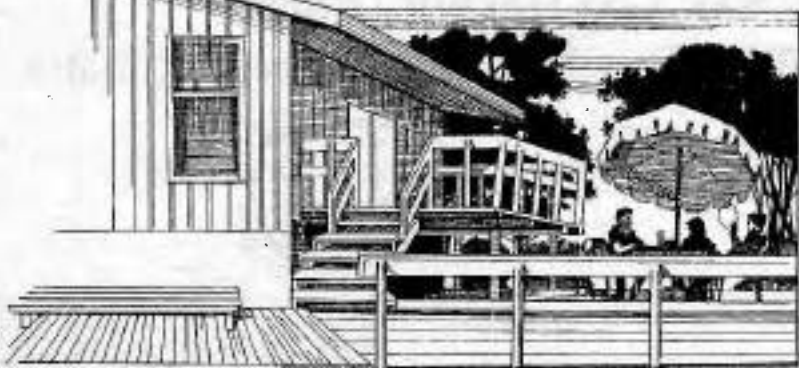
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The **Easter Seal Society** of Washington is in need of volunteers at Camp Easter Seal in Vaughn. Camp Easter Seal has week-long camping sessions for persons with disabilities. Sessions begin June 10 and run through September 13. Volunteers are needed to assist camp staff with day and evening camper activities, including swimming, horseback riding, boating, fishing, camp fires and all-camp parties. This is a unique

If your group or organization would like to place a listing, please send a description of your needs, the time involved in the work if possible, and a contact person and phone number to KP NEWS Community Square, P.O. Box 3, Vaughn, WA 98394

experience for both volunteers and campers and an opportunity to make special friends and build lasting relationships. Volunteers must be at least 14 years of age and able to give a one week overnight commitment. No experience is necessary. Training and orientation is provided at Camp Easter Seal. For more information and volunteer application information call the Easter Seal Society of Washington at 1-800-678-5708 or Camp Easter Seal at 884-2722.

Soccer coaches wanted. The **Key Peninsula Middle School** needs one or two adults with soccer knowledge and the ability to work with kids 10 to 14 to coach the Boy's Soccer Team. Previous coaching experience is preferred.

The position starts September 9 and runs until the end of October. The hours are daily from 2:45 pm to 4:45 pm for the first two weeks (the practices) and two days a week from 2 pm to 6:30 pm thereafter (the games). A stipend of about \$1500 will be provided. Contact John Robinson at the Middle School: 884-4800.

If you have need of a wheelchair, crutches, walkers or other medical equipment, contact **Fire District 16** headquarters at 884-2222. Many items available to loan.

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Phone poll shows support for separate funding for park, civic center

In our second KP NEWS phone poll, we asked you if you thought separate funding for Volunteer Park and the Civic Center was a good idea. Your answer was a resounding yes. 100% of our callers said yes, separate funding for the two is a good idea. At the special park district meeting held June 26 to adopt the proposed 1992-93 budget, the park commissioners officially adopted the budgets for the two facilities.

Pierce county election requirements are that maintenance and operation monies must be listed as a single item, but the park district can adopt the use of a line item budget in which all funds are allocated to the expense categories of each facility. In a line item budget, any change in the amount spent must be voted by the commissioners.

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Park District adopts budget

Proposed allocations - 1992 and 1993

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EMS levy continuance will appear on September ballot.

by Hugh McMillan

Members of the Committee to Continue the EMS Levy have visited with community groups to answer questions and to explain the importance of continuing the current level of emergency medical services (EMS) provided by the Key Peninsula Fire Department.

An essential part of the funding for EMS is provided by six year levies which began in 1979 and received voter approval for continuation in 1985. To continue after December 31, 1991, the levy must receive sixty percent voter approval on September 17, the day of the primary election. The levy is for 25¢ per \$1,000 of property evaluation, or, on a \$100,000 home for example, \$25 per year.

Committee members emphasize that this is not a new tax, it is merely continuation of a measure that has been with us for almost 12 years and which requires renewal at this time in order for the Fire Department to maintain its excellent award winning emergency medical service to the community.

Of the 1,173 emergencies to which KPFD responded in 1990, 725 were for medical emergencies. Although the number of responses in 1990 was almost three times the number recorded in 1980, cost to the taxpayer remains at 25 cents per \$1,000.

The levy has the unanimous endorsement of KPFD's Board of Fire Commissioners, Firefighters' Association, Firefighters Local 3152, and Dr. William Roes and the Board of the KP Health Center.

If you or your group would like to learn more about the levy, please call Chief Horace Kanno (884-2222), or committee members: Keith Stiles (884-3379), Ruth Bramhall (857-5184), Randy Carr (884-2724), Robert Cole (884-3660), Gary Ostlund (857-6474), Marty Pedersen (884-4211), Walt Schmidt (884-3325), Don Tjossem (884-9345), or Howard Wilson (857-5701).

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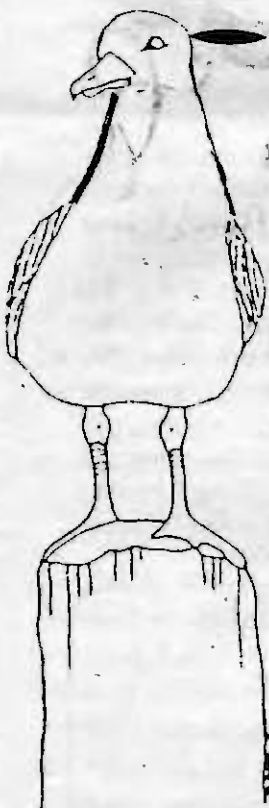
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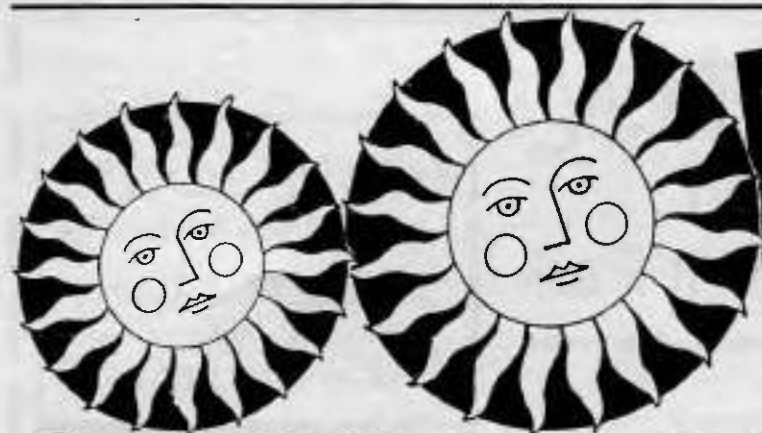


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SUMMER DAYS

Midsummer kids adventure

"Amazon Adventure" is a week of special activities for children age 4 through 5th grade at Vaughn Community Church, July 15 through July 19, from 9 am to 12:15 pm. Crafts, puppets, a coloring contest, snacks, skits, a personalized t-shirt with the theme of the week, and more will make this year's Vacation Bible School a delightful experience. Families of all children registered during the week may join their children on Friday noon for a barbeque alongside Vaughn Bay.

Call to preregister children at 884-2269. Vaughn Church is located across the road from Vaughn elementary school.

Summer Activities at the Civic Center

The Key Peninsula Civic Center, located in Vaughn, has summer classes for kids and adults!

1. 4H Nutrition and Cooking program: the class will be taught by Linda Watts from the WIC program. It will be held July 29 to August 2 from 10 am to noon in the Civic Center kitchen. The program is designed for children in grades 1 through 5 and will feature hands on cooking with emphasis on good nutrition. We can accommodate up to 15 children. There is no charge, but advance registration is required. The first 15 applicants will be accepted and the rest put on a waiting list. If we have sufficient interest, a second class will be held August 22 through August 30.

2. Art and Nature: explore art and nature with Walter Barkas and Rivkah Sweedler. This class is a continuation of work done as artists in residence at Evergreen elementary and includes work with wood, bark, natural and recycled materials. The class will be held Tuesdays in the VFW room at the Center from 1 pm to 3 pm, beginning July 9, and continuing throughout the summer. The program is designed for children in grades 2 through 5 and can accommodate up to 15 children. There is a charge of \$8 per session and advance registration is required, with a minimum of 10 students required.

3. A series of tennis classes and private lessons will be taught by David Hahn and members of the Peninsula High Tennis Team starting July 15. Evening classes will be held if there is sufficient interest.

4. Learn about newspaper production from Karen Olson and Megan Aprile of the Key Peninsula NEWS. Designed for kids 10 and up. Kids will create a two page "kids page" section in the September issue of the KP NEWS, from the concept, writing or producing the copy and features, to pasting up the camera-ready pages. Students will have the opportunity to use Macintosh™ computers, learn some word processing and desktop publishing skills, plus gain hands-on experience in actually putting together a newspaper. The charge for the class, which will meet for the first two weeks in August on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, is \$20, limit ten students.

Yes! Please enroll my child in the following classes

1. ☐ Food & Nutrition - no charge
July 29 - August 2: 10 am - noon
2. ☐ Art & Nature Exploration - \$8 per session
begins Tuesday, July 9: 1 - 3 pm
registration fee is \$8
(registration will be refunded if the class is cancelled.)
sessions desired ☐ all ☐ number desired
3. ☐ Tennis - \$20 per week/\$60 per week for private lessons
begins July 15 for kids (5th grade up) and adults
4. ☐ Newspages - \$20
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Phone Age of child

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Making the most of a child's summer

by Keith Stiles,
Peninsula School Board

One of the really important changes in education these days is the way school officials and parents are looking at the way children use their time in the summer.

First is the realization that our children will have to compete in a world that is growing exceedingly difficult and complex. Greater job skills will not only be desirable for them, they will be absolutely necessary.

Second is the reality that some children here in the United States and elsewhere in the world are already attending school almost year-round. As our country enters further into an overall world economy, our children will find themselves in competition with these students both for acceptance into college and for jobs.

And third, children can lose study skills over the summer months, and teachers must spend valuable time in the early part of the following school year getting them "back up to speed."

It is important that parents look upon the summer as a time for their children to enjoy and participate in physical activities and to continue to sharpen their academic work whenever possible. Learning

is a life-long process, and parents have the chance to help their kids move ahead over the summer months.

While every family's summer cannot be the same, there are a couple of suggestions that could be helpful. First, there should be a plan for the entire summer. Most children like to know what is expected of them, and when it is going to happen. Secondly, children should have activities they can remember and value. When they look backwards later, what will they be able to remember learning?

Here are some of the summer options:

Peninsula School District Summer School starts on July 8. Call the summer school office at Peninsula High School, 857-3511.

The Key Center Library has a **story-telling program for children 6 and up** and summer reading opportunities for kids of all ages. Call the library at 884-2242 for information, and try to get the kids to the library on a regular basis.

Many different **job skill opportunities** are open during the summer at Kitsap Vocational Skills Center in Bremerton for students from our area. Call the Skills Center at 478-5083 for additional information.

This year's graduation message is from a letter written by Sally Bender to her departing fifth graders. Sally teaches a special program with students from all over Peninsula district.

"At times, I have been the teacher, showing you what I know and leading in directions to discover answers on your own. Many times you have been the teacher, and I the student.

"I hope that you carry these thoughts with you as you continue on your journey of discovering who you are;

"Leave the earth a little better than it is. Take care of the animals, the plants, the air and the water. This earth is so fragile that it needs your help. Please do not ever forget that.

"Take care of yourself. Make sure you eat right, get rest and exercise. Remember, your body is fragile too, and you only get one.

"Be good to each other. Remember we are all in this together. If you have a chance to help someone, do it. Be tolerant of others and their belief systems. Try to understand why someone is different before you judge him or her by your standards. Be open to change and new ideas. Please do not be content to coast through life. You are too valuable to waste your time doing that.

"Believe in yourself and your own capabilities. If there is something about yourself that you do not like, then change it. You have that power."



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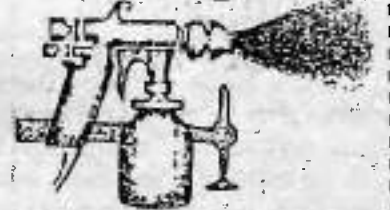
There are **swim courses** and swimming opportunities open at Peninsula High School this summer, including sessions running right up to August 30. Call the PHS pool at 857-3533 for more information.

If transportation to any of the above just turns out to be too much, it is still possible for a family to get together on a special project, a group of books to read and discuss, family history to put together, weekend trips to the zoo, picture taking, letter writing, and/or new hobbies or crafts. Whatever it may be, let it be something that the family works on and discusses together.

You will notice there is no mention here of the "T" word, meaning the boob tube that has come close to dominating the lives of many of us. For a real summer for the kids to remember, why not make this "the summer that mom (or dad) threw the tv in the bay?" That would stick in the kids' minds for a long time and it certainly could get them to thinking for themselves.

Children have every right to go back to school in September able to talk about a busy and successful summer and with learning adventures to share with others. Your Peninsula schools will be looking forward to their return just about nine weeks from now!

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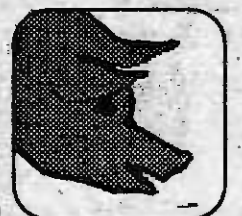
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This kind of thrilling victory is not limited to firefighters. If your organization would like to issue a tug-of-war challenge to another group to do the mud thing, call the Civic Center at 884-3456 to get yourselves entered.

Longtime residents will give a program

A new feature of Pioneer Day this year will be a program given by many of our longtime residents about the old days, followed by a question and answer period from the audience. Participants include Bill Otto and Henry Stock, who grew up in the Victor/Rocky Bay area.

Bring the kids, and don't miss this opportunity to hear about the past in person, from those who lived through it. Check your Pioneer Day issue, coming next month for details.

Pioneer Day Booth Application

****\$50 deposit must accompany this application****

food booth \$35; all others \$10; electric hook-up \$20

contracts will be mailed on receipt of deposit, which is fully refundable

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Game Booth

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Exhibit Booth

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Food Booth

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Other (explain)

Name _____

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Phone _____ (home) _____ (work) _____

Organization _____

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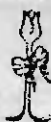
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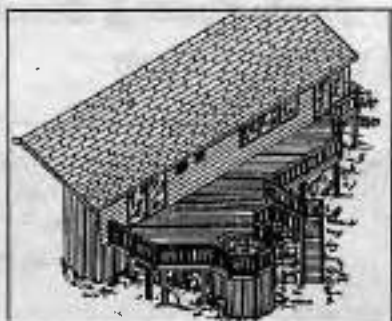
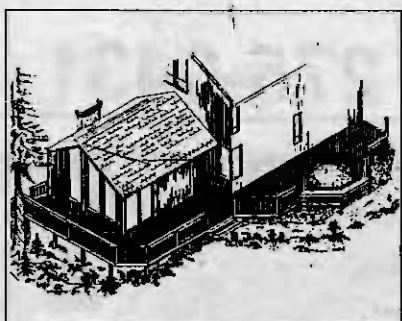
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Hobbies & Crafts Registration Form

Please read carefully and fill out completely for each category. You may enter as many categories as you wish, but only one entry in each category. Every entry must be owned, sewn, drawn, etc. by the entrant. Registration Deadline - July 25, 1991

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____

Zip _____

Mark each category you wish to enter and give a brief description:

_____ crafts _____ flower arrangement _____ collections _____ baking

_____ art _____ photography _____ needlework _____ cake decorating

Please send to: KPCCA, attn: Stephanie, PO Box 82, Vaughn, WA 98394

Adults and children are invited to participate in the collector and crafts display on Pioneer Day. The Civic Center will be open to set up displays on Friday, August 2. All entries must stay until 5 pm on Pioneer Day (August 3). Entries must be removed by the entrant between 5 pm and 8 pm on August 3.

PIONEER DAY PARADE APPLICATION

AUG. 3, 1991 - theme - "Pioneer Spirit of America" Mail to: KPBA, BOX 439, Vaughn, WA 98394.

NAME OF ENTRY _____ SPONSOR _____

Classification: () Civic () Commercial () Non-Commercial () Service Number of Participants in Entry: _____

Person in Charge: _____ Phone: _____

Address: _____

(Street or Box)

(City)

(State & Zip)

PLEASE CHECK ALL CATEGORIES WHICH BEST DESCRIBE YOUR ENTRY:

() FLOAT

Length _____

Width _____

Height _____

() BAND

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() Drum & Bugle

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() Other - attach description

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() POLITICIAN

() Walking

() Motorized

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() MARCHING/WALKING

() Military

() Baton

() Drill Team

() Junior

() Other - attach description

() COLOR GUARD

() Separate

() With Unit

() ROYALTY

Attach Description

() NOVELTY

Attach Description

PLEASE note any special parade position requirements: _____

We reserve the right to reclassify entries into other categories. Categories listed may be sub-divided for judging purposes.

INDEMNITY AGREEMENT

In consideration of the acceptance of this application, the applicant agrees to indemnify and hold harmless the Civic Center, the Key Peninsula Business Association and the Pioneer Day Parade Organization as well as all officers, employees and agents of those organizations, from any injury, damage or loss arising out of the applicant's participation in Pioneer Day activities.

DATE _____, 19 _____ SIGNED: _____



Do you look like general Stormin' Norman from Operation Desert Storm? How about Minnie Pearl?

Do your kids look like anybody in the Simpson family? (Use your imagination.) How about all the cute little girls out there who look just like Shirley Temple?

A contest isn't a contest without prizes, and the Peninsula Gateway will be providing the first, second and third prizes for the contests this year.

There will also be a watermelon eating contest, and our beard growing contest entrants will be judged.

There's a category for everybody at Pioneer Day. Call the Civic Center at 884-3456 for more information.

Take a break. Let someone else do the cooking!



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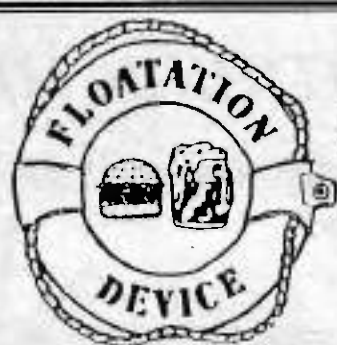
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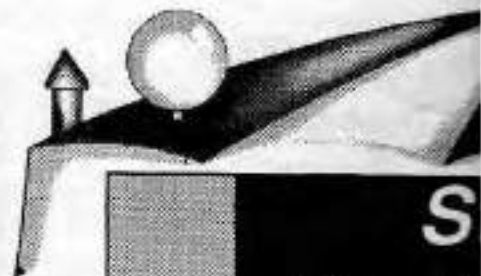
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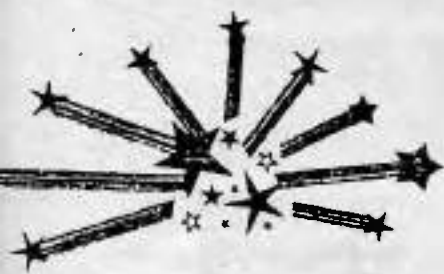
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Peninsula Sports

Peninsula Soccer Club teams forming

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Registration requires a basic entry fee payment (family discounts are available) along with a birth certificate. \$1 of each registration fee will be donated to a college scholarship fund to benefit local high schools. For more information contact club president Alan Jones at 265-8664 or registrar Larry Backlund at 884-2782.

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Pizza Plus	4	9	Rib Tickels	0	12
GH Hogs	1	11			

Softball awards ceremonies July 13

The awards ceremony for spring softball leagues is July 13. The last two games of the season start at 9 am, and the awards begin after the games are finished.

co-ed leagues forming now

Mens and womens co-ed softball leagues are forming now. The league fee is \$170, which includes the USSSA sanction fee.

The roster deadlines is July 19, and play starts August 1.

For more information, call Tim Kezele, 884-4538; or Marsha Edwards, 884-4418

Fire District conducts fire-fighter candidate evaluations

Prospective candidates applying for fire-fighter positions at the Key Peninsula fire district must have a physical ability evaluation. In these two pictures, prospective candidates traverse a balance beam (right) and repositions a hose line (below).



Candidates must also run a distance of 330 yards in 90 seconds, climb a fully extended 35' extension ladder, drag a 100 lb. dummy 100 feet, pick up a 50 lb. ventilation fan, walk 400 feet with a 30 lb. self contained breathing apparatus, and successfully apply a hose clamp to a 2.5" hose pressurized to 50 pounds per square inch.

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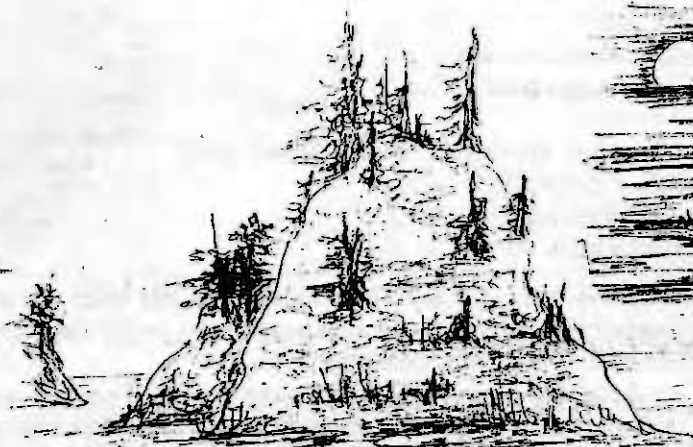
A buddy of our just had one of those winter/summer romances. She was in the summer of her youth and he was in the winter of his bank account.

The drunk accidentally staggered into the zoo and ended up in front of the hippopotamus' cage on his may home.

"Don't look at me like that, honey," he yelled. "I can explain everything."

Scenic Beaches

Our art theme this month was "scenic beaches" and we received such nice work that it seemed only fair to highlight it. Enjoy.



AT THE SEASHORE



Larry and Mary Jane Popp enjoy the comfort and low energy costs of their new home in The Lakes.

It's Another Super Good Cents story...

When Larry and Mary Jane Popp started looking for their retirement home, they already knew they wanted a heat pump, because of the great energy savings and comfort so many of their friends had experienced. They found the setting they were looking for at The Lakes development near Purdy. While discussing options, they were asked "Would you like a Super Good Cents home?" At the time, Larry and Mary Jane had "never heard of that before," but they asked questions, and found that by purchasing the Super Good Cents option package they could get:

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At Home on the Range



by
**Janice
McMillan**

This recipe is a perennial favorite, and I highly recommend it for a fourth of July treat.

Strawberry Spring Thaw

1/2 c. melted butter
1/4 c. brown sugar
1 c. flour
1 c. chopped walnuts
2 large egg whites
1 c. sugar
1 pint fresh strawberries, washed, hulled, sliced
1 tbsp. lemon juice
1 c. heavy cream
1 tsp. vanilla



Stir melted butter and brown sugar in cake pan. With fork mix in flour and chopped nuts. Distribute evenly in pan and bake at 400° for 5-10 minutes, until lightly browned. Break up lumps and set aside.

Beat 2 egg whites to soft peaks in largest bowl of electric stand mixer (you cannot do this dessert with a hand mixer), gradually add sugar. Mix in strawberries for a second or two and then add lemon juice and vanilla. Cover top of mixer with dish towel (to prevent splatters) and beat at high speed until stiff peaks form. This will take quite a time - as much as 15 minutes. Whip heavy cream and fold in carefully.

Spread 3/4 of crumbs into 9-inch springform pan. Carefully fill springform pan with strawberry mixture and top with remaining crumbs. Freeze for three hours or until firm.

This dessert can be made as much as one week ahead of time and kept in freezer, covered with metal foil. Remove springform pan just before serving. Place frozen mousse on serving dish and slice with serrated knife. With a few fresh strawberry garnishes, this is truly a spectacular dessert.

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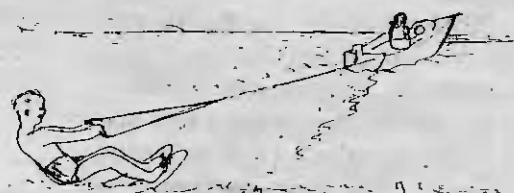
Outdoor Safety seminar

A free seminar titled "Staying Healthy in the Outdoors," will be held Wednesday, July 10 at 7 pm in Silverdale.

The program, sponsored by the Silverdale Medical Center Council Group Health Cooperative, will feature Dr. Guy Earle, an urgent care physician.

Earle will address how you and your family can prevent accidents and health hazards when camping or hiking, as well as what to include in a wilderness first aid kit.

The seminar, which is open to the general public, will be held in the classroom of Group Health's Silverdale Medical Center, 10452 Silverdale Way NW. For more information call Anne Key at 692-3880, extension 6067.



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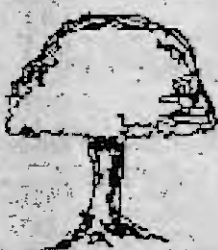
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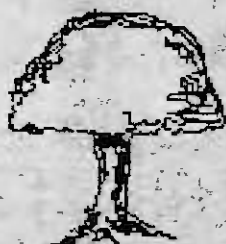
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Civic Center Caretakers



Goodbye, Dan and Joanne Baldwin. (Shown at left at their going-away potluck dinner.) During the time that Dan and Joanne were caretakers, they made so many repairs and improvements to the Civic Center that it would be impossible to list them all. The care they took of the flower beds was probably the

most noticeable example of the quality of their work, but they took excellent care of the building; many times in circumstances that were difficult. We wish them success in their new position as caretakers for a girl scout camp in Carnation.

New caretakers Todd and Emily Speelman have recently taken over as caretakers at the Civic Center. The Speelmans previously operated a janitorial business. The Speelmans were officially welcomed at the potluck dinner as well.



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by **Frankie Johnson**

At Respite Care we receive many compliments and pats on the back but the truth of the matter is that the people of Key Peninsula are not using the Program to its capacity and availability. This makes us concerned for the future of the program.

We have recently received a grant from the Area on Aging Agency secured through the efforts of Richard Gormley and Ruth Bramhall, both officers on the Key Peninsula Health Board.

This grant will provide financial aid to anyone in our area who needs it to have a family member cared for professionally at the Health Center in the Respite Care program.

Pauline Longley, our Respite Care director has tendered her resignation which will be effective at the end of July.

Our director and volunteers have been of the highest caliber, a real credit to the community. It is always hard to make a change, but as in the past, the new people come in with fresh ideas and enthusiasm which keeps the whole concept working.

Pauline Longley has been an excellent director. She has the rare combination of talents as an artist with the skills and experience of a trained R.N. It will be hard to fill her shoes and we will miss her.

Our charter member, Maryanna Johanson, is leaving to live in a nursing home due to her deteriorating health. This leaves three regular patients in the main care group. Does this trouble you as much as it does us?

Respite has been an ongoing program for nearly eight years. It is held in the Brones room once a week on Wednesday from 9 am to 4 pm. We have four directors and many wonderful volunteers. It has been providing a fun, stimulating, safe and loving place for your family member that needs supervision and allows the major caregiver a few hours to pursue personal projects, be it a trip to the hair salon, dentist, or just to have some private moments to take a nap secure in the knowledge that your loved one is in good hands.

Now we have come to a crossroad. We need you, the people of our community, to let us know your feelings about the future of Respite in Key Center. Will you use this service? Will you come forth as volunteers?

You can call the Health Center at 884-9221 or Ruth Bramhall at 857-5184 or Frankie Johnson at 884-4102. We are awaiting your answers and are still waiting for you Every Wednesday.

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To Your Health

by **William F. Roes, MD**

This summer when you go on vacation, try creating a memory with your nose. No, I don't mean pressing it into wet concrete at Grauman's Chinese Theater in Hollywood, but you can use your sense of smell to capture a place and time in your memory. I call this an olfactory snapshot; let me explain.

The sense of smell is the function of the first cranial nerve, the olfactory nerve, which is actually an extension of the neurons of the brain. The receptors cover about a square inch at the roof of the nasal cavity. Studies show that man can distin-

guish about 4000 odors, and although man's sense of smell is poorly developed compared to other animals, you can distinguish garlic oil at one-millionth of a milligram in a liter of air.

Possibly because there are relatively few odors we can distinguish, as well as the direct connection to some of the oldest parts of the brain, olfactory stimuli (smells) often evoke powerful memories. For example, many people associate the smell of burning leaves with a Fall day from their childhood, or the smell of a skunk evokes memories of an ill-fated camping trip. I propose you use this olfactory memory to capture a piece of this year's vacation by associating it with a new smell. My wife and I went to Hawaii a few years back and picked up a sunscreen with a new and distinct odor. Now, every time I use it (which hasn't been often this year) I automatically think of that trip. The concept may be trivial, but I thought it was interesting, and I was able to squeeze an article out of it.

Anyhow — enjoy your vacation and the smells of summer, and please be careful over the Holiday. Have a safe and sane Fourth of July.

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KPHC Elects Members

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Since the sale of the medical practice, the board has added ancillary services which include the Well Child Clinic, Family and Child Abuse Counseling, Respite Care for the elderly and disabled, and the Children's Fund, which provides financial assistance for those children who need medical attention. The board has also contracted the following services: Dr. Claudia Addy, Podiatrist; Ingrid Slade, Registered Physical Therapist; and Vicky Schauer, Childbirth Educator/Instructor. With the new state mandated measles immunization requirement, the board has authorized immunizations for 5th graders as well.

A new brochure detailing all of the old and new services is being printed. Copies of this publication will be available within the next few months. A copy can be obtained at the Health Center.

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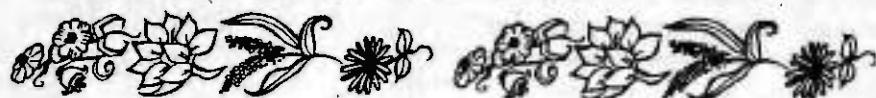
'Tis the season to be grateful: the Key Center Library received a gift of \$500 from the Angel Guild to purchase books. Some of the titles that have arrived are: *Book of North American Birds*; *Totem Poles*; *Encyclopedia of Pottery Techniques*; *Country Diary Book of Stencilling*; *Lincoln on Democracy*; *Mushrooms of North America*; *Natural Health, Natural Medicine*; *It's a matter of Survival*; *Ruth Skitch Henderson's Seasons in the Country*; *Encyclopedia of Mysterious Places*; *Country Home Book*; *Entertaining*; *Martha Stewart's Pies and Tarts*.

Thank you very much to the Angel Guild.

Also, at a time when the periodical budget reduced the number of titles in the library, individuals and organizations in the community have come to the rescue. These are the magazine titles that have been added to the collection since March 1991: *American Indian Art*; *American Rifleman*; *Back Home**; *Backpacker*; *Forbes*; *Free Inquiry*; *Garbage, the Practical Journal for the Environment*; *Home Education*; *Humanist*; *Nation*; *Orion*; *People and Nature*; *Soviet Life*; *Travel and Leisure*; *True West*.

**Back Home* was recently started by the group of people who created *Mother Earth News*. The latter was suspended in late 1990.

The Pierce County Library System will be closed Thursday, July 4.



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The Performance Circle

The Performance Circle is producing two summer musicals in Celebrations Meadows; *Little Mary Sunshine* in June-July and *Brigadoon* in July-August.

Season tickets are available offering six plays for \$36 on Thursdays and \$48 on Fridays and Saturdays, for outdoor performances of *Little Mary Sunshine*, *Brigadoon*, and indoor performances of *Run For Your Wife*, *Driving Miss Daisy*, *Tartuffe* and *Nunsense*.

During the upcoming indoor season, The Performance Circle will offer special Sunday matinees. The matinees will be held during the first week only of each run and will begin at 2 pm. The cost of the performances will be included in the regular weekend season ticket price.

Write P.O. Box 4, Gig Harbor, WA. 98335 or call 851-PLAY. Visa/Mastercard accepted. The Performance Circle is a non-profit organization.

TCC Film Festival

Tacoma Community College is showing the following films in July: *Girl From Hunan* on July 11; *Sugar Cane Alley* on July 18; and *Wish You Were Here* on July 25. For ticket information, call 566-5018

Art Exhibition

The 38th annual Southwest Washington Exhibition opened in May at the Washington State Capital museum in Olympia. The juried exhibition will run through July 7 and features artists from thirteen southwestern Washington counties. The sixty-five piece exhibition is co-sponsored by the Olympia Art League and the Washington State Capital museum and has watercolors, oils, prints, sculptures and mixed media pieces.

The Olympia Art League is open to amateur and professional artists, and to persons who have an active and sustained interest in, and support for, the arts. Organized in the 1940's, Art League membership was restricted to women artists for almost two decades.

The Washington State Capital Museum is located at 211 West 21st Avenue in Olympia. For more information call 753-2580.

Telephones

For many of the years I lived in Home, making a long distance phone call was a nerve-shattering experience. Because the phone system was so unreliable, I would go over to Lakebay, where "Central" was located. With an experienced operator to do most of the scientific part of the work, things usually went smoothly. I always felt like I had worked all day,



however, and was glad when it was over.

Today was sort of a rerun of the old days, but not because of poor equipment. Just the opposite. Too much equipment would be more likely.

I wanted to get a copy of a check on file with my bank since about 1988. The nice girl said, "No problem." She gave me an 800 number. Another nice girl said, "No problem." The check would reach me in about 3 working days. That was Friday. A week later a card came. She had been unable to reach me by phone. So, would I call her and she had typed out an 800 number. Then the fun began.

That sweet-voiced tape said, "Hang up and dial again." I did with the same result. I dialed carefully for sure. Same lecture. After one more failure, I called the operator. She said that was not a working number, but she got another for me. Dialed that, asked by the extension and, lo, there was sweet Julie. I almost fell off my stool. She explained that since the bank had changed it's name, I would have to give the original account number before they could give the check to me. I told her nicely that it was not necessary that I have the check after all, and thanks.



Dateline Olympia

Special budget session

As we went to press, Senator Bob Oke confirmed that the House and Senate were close to agreement on the next biennium's budget. Senator Oke said: "I think by Monday (July 1), people be able to breathe easy - their legislators will be back at home trying to earn a living."

Along with a two year operating budget for the 1991-93 biennium, which begins July 1, the Legislature also had to approve two year budgets for capital construction and the transportation system and a supplemental budget for the remainder of the 1989-91 biennium.

\$140 million was made available to budgeteers when the updated state revenue forecasts became available.

K-12 education and the Washington State Department of Wildlife received considerable support.

Education, a special priority, was awarded \$10 million of the extra funds in general grants. The capital budget was modified and \$7.1 million given to the Wildlife Department. In addition, a 20 percent fee increase in license fees will be charged to hunters and fishers and a special \$10 raise in the price of vanity plates has been approved to support non-game species.

The Washington Department of Wildlife has been funded primarily by hunting and fishing license fees, and Director Curt Smitch said the existing fee structure is not keeping up with the demands placed on wildlife management. He said human population is growing by 60,000 to 70,000 per year and wildlife habitat is vanishing at a rate of 30,000 acres per year.

Oke to serve on ferries study committee

State senator Bob Oke has been selected by the chairman of the Senate Transportation Committee to represent his colleagues on the State Ferries Tariff Reform Policy Committee.

The committee was established by the Washington State Transportation Commission to be a resource and sounding board for the commissioners as they begin a study which could result in major changes to the current ferry rate structure.

Salary increases for elected officials

The Washington Citizens Commission on salaries for elected officials voted to increase elected officials' salaries in two stages over the next two years, with increases on Sept. 3, 1991, and on Sept. 3, 1992.

That law states, "it shall be the policy of this state to base salaries of elected state officials on realistic standards in order that such officials may be paid according to the duties of their offices and so that citizens of the highest quality may be attracted to public service."

Leonard Nord, chairman of the commission, said, "The demands placed on state lawmakers are increasing rapidly, and we are reaching a point where only retirees, the wealthy and a few individuals with generous employers will be able to afford to serve in the legislature. We have an obligation to make service in the legislature a viable option for all citizens."

The 15-member salary commission was established in 1986 through a voter approved constitutional amendment. Eight of the members are selected by lot by the Secretary of State from each of the state's eight congressional districts. The remaining seven are selected jointly by the speaker of the House of Representatives and the president of the Senate.

The salary changes approved by the commission are as follows:

The governor's current salary of \$99,600 will be raised to \$112,000; the superintendent of public instruction's salary of \$71,900 will be raised to \$80,500; a legislator's salary of \$19,900 will be raised to \$23,200; and a district court judge's salary of \$76,600 will be raised to \$85,700.

A citizens petition drive to stop the increases has already been signed by about 75,000 people around the state.

How to check your pressure canner

Now is a good time to check your pressure canner to make sure it is in good working order before the canning season arrives. The accuracy of dial gauges should be checked before each canning season.

If an inaccurate gauge results in too low a processing temperature it could mean the vegetables you put up will not be safe to eat, or it could cause you to overcook and diminish the quality of your food. The temperature must reach 240 degrees F. to kill some disease-causing organisms.

Replace your dial canner gauge if it reads high by more than one pound at 5, 10 or 15 pounds of pressure to ensure food safety. On the other hand, if your gauge reads low your food may be safe but you will over process it and lower its quality. Low readings also could indicate that the gauge is unpredictable.

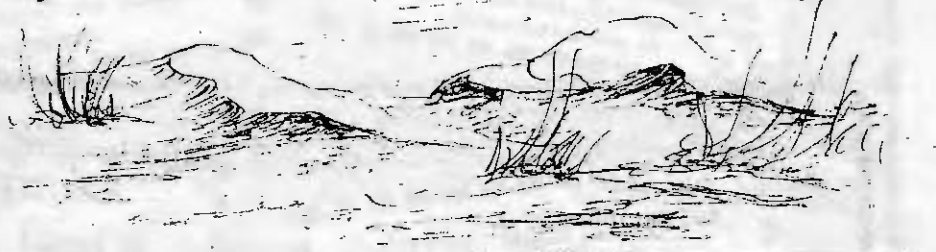
Call the Pierce County Cooperative Extension office for information on where to get the dial gauge tested.

Nicked or dried gaskets will allow steam leaks during pressurization. Keep them clean between uses. Gaskets in older canner models may require a light coating of vegetable oil once a year. Newer models are pre-lubricated and so will not benefit from oiling.

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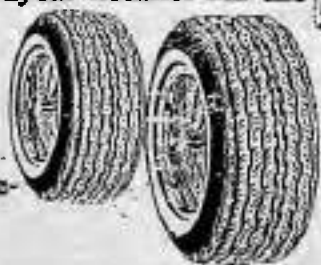
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business briefs

Joe Kallio and his son-in-law Richard Johnke are partners in their newly formed business, **Housecalls Traveling Mechanics**. Joe said he got the idea while remembering his experiences as a cattle rancher and the trouble he had finding a mechanic who would come and fix broken tractors.

The company has two diesel engine and four gasoline engine mechanics, so they "will fix everything," according to Joe. "We'll give them a good job, and treat them right," he continued. As far as the work goes, "we guarantee it." Joe Kallio was raised here, and later moved to Colorado where he was involved in cattle ranching. He moved back to the area two and a half years ago and says he's very happy to be back.

Bill Greer started his log home business seven years ago in Texas. He has recently opened **Timberidge Homes** in Key Center. Mr. Greer learned his techniques by visiting many of the old style log homes in Tennessee and examining the methods used. Bill says the old builders used heart wood, as he does because the outer bark serves as channels for the sap, making it more porous and attractive to insects, whereas the heart or inner wood (about the inside 12" in a 30" tree, is dense and not subject to absorbing moisture. His homes are built from pre-sawn lumber, with each piece designed to fit exactly. The Greers moved to the Key Peninsula "mostly by accident," but Bill says that they're "tickled to death" that they found the Key Peninsula. Bill and his wife Evelyn live in Wauna. They have two sons, Mark, 35 and Jack, 16.

Jim Roy and Suzanne Dircks have been working for the last two years on a pretty big project; converting the lower level of their home to offices. They have now opened the **Key Center Institute** at their Wauna home. The type of work done by the two counselors is neurolinguistic programming (NLP). Originally discovered by hypnotherapists, NLP is based on the concept of teaching a person new internal strategies. Dr. Roy says this process can be used for everything from spelling problems to anger to dealing with traumatic events. Dr. Roy specializes in anxiety, trauma and phobia therapy. Suzanne Dircks does counseling, including working with children and issues around divorce. She also will serve as a mediator between divorcing parents or in other family disputes.

The couple found this "ideal location" while looking through a real estate magazine they picked up on a camping trip. The pictured log home ultimately became theirs. They have been moving their current counseling business in Tacoma, and plan to offer seminars and workshops as well as counseling.

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302 KPN (SR 302 from 118th to the Key Center intersection) and vicinity: A two car accident occurred at the 10500 block of Creviston Dr. NW on June 6.

Elgin-Clifton: A car went over a ten foot embankment on June 20 at the 15200 block.



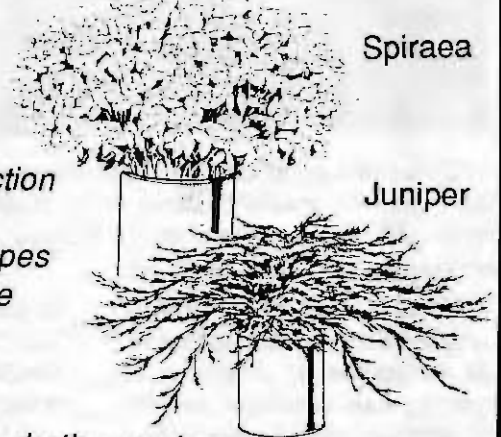
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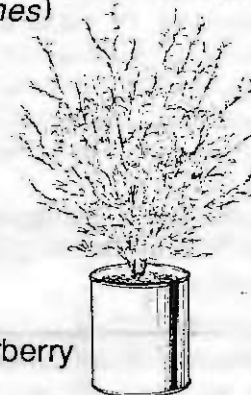
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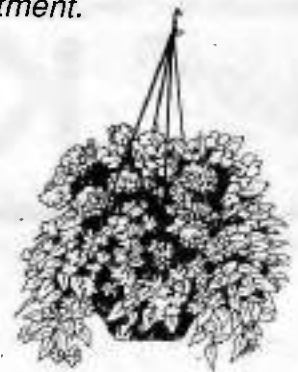
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Claudia Loy of Sunnycrest Nursery, KPBA president, gets the 1991 visitors guide inserts from Dale Skrivanich of J&D Harbor Press. KPBA treasurer Marv Keizur of Myr-Mar Accounting and secretary Lee Stiles look on.

The Key Peninsula Business Association (KPBA) was organized in 1987, with the purpose of promoting and improving local businesses and services, and to serve as a positive addition to the community.

Since that time, the Association has worked on many worthwhile projects, including the successful lobbying

for state and county signs with directions to Key Center on SR 302 and the Key Peninsula Highway; and the design and purchase of the "Welcome to the Key Peninsula" sign on the Wauna Spit. The sign was erected in 1989 in conjunction with the Washington state centennial.

The Association also publishes the visitors guide each year. The guide, which

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is left at local businesses is an informative brochure about the Key Peninsula.

Just as importantly, the Association is involved all through the year in helping and serving Key Peninsula residents, and has even added some valuable community traditions.

Summer on the Key Peninsula brings Pioneer Day. The Association came to the aid of the Key Peninsula Civic Center in 1987, by putting on the Pioneer Day celebration when the Civic Center Association was unable to do it. The Association has continued to chair and organize the parade each year since.

In the fall, the Association sponsors the "Autumn Apple Squeeze" at Lake Kathryn Shopping Mall.

The annual Christmas Tree Lighting Celebration, which includes a visit from Santa himself, was first held in 1987, and takes place each Christmas season at the KC Corral in Key Center. In addition, as a Christmas present to the community, Association members pay for the center-fold ad in the Key Peninsula NEWS which shows Santa's routes (which he runs thanks to fire district 16 personnel) on the Key Peninsula.

We meet at 7:30 am on the first and third Fridays at the Huckleberry Inn in Key Center. New members are always welcome. If you are in business and interested in the community, come and join us!

\$ Tax Tips \$

by R. Marvin Keizur

Even though your son or daughter has a well-paying summer job, you may still be able to claim a dependency exemption for the child on your income tax return. The main requirements are:

The child must be under age 19 or a full-time student, and you must provide more than half of the total amount spent to support the child. Support includes food, shelter, clothing, tuition, medical and dental care and other basic needs.

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The reward program will include fish caught in the Bonneville Dam tailrace, the Bonneville, Dalles, John Day and McNary pools on the Columbia and Ice Harbor, Lower Monumental, Little Goose and Lower Granite pools on the Snake river.

Starting May 24, WDW creel clerks will be stationed at Hamilton Island boat ramp, The Fishery at Covert's landing marina, Cascade Locks marina, Bingen marina, LePage state park, Plymouth boat ramp, Central Ferry state park, Chief Timothy state park and the Greenbelt boat ramp.

State Trails Plan

The Washington State Trails Plan outlines state policy and coordinates statewide recreational trails with local, state and federal management.

Goals of the plan include: developing 50 percent more city and county trail miles statewide by the year 2000; completing the Cross-State Trail by the year 2000; reducing state and federal trail maintenance backlogs by 30 percent per agency by 1995; increasing the miles of trails in semi-primitive and other remote settings; and strengthening existing funding while creating new funding sources for trail maintenance, construction and reconstruction.

Copies of the Washington State Trails Plan are available from the Interagency Committee for Outdoor Recreation, 4800 Capitol Blvd., Tumwater, Wash. 98504-5611; phone (206) 753-7140.

Land use development a threat to wildlife?

Washington Department of Wildlife habitat biologist Rollie Geppert told city and county land use planners attending the 1991 joint spring planning conference in Wenatchee that, "Land use development and wildlife are not mutually exclusive. Through careful planning, it is possible to have both responsible growth and healthy fish and wildlife populations." Geppert said that planning for wildlife needs will be among the biggest challenges facing land use planners in the '90s.

Geppert directs the agency's state-of-the-art scientific initiative to identify and map Washington's most important wildlife habitats and species, called the Priority Habitat and Species program, the first effort of its type in Washington history.

He says the information can be a major help to land use planners as they work to comply with the 1990 Growth Management Act. If money is appropriated, the information will be available through a computerized mapping data base being developed by the WDW. About a third of the state has already been integrated into the computerized system, and the remainder will be in the next year or so.

Using a catalogue of available maps, planners can access maps and information that can help them make critical decisions on balancing the needs of wildlife and people.

"We want to work with local planners to achieve this balance," Geppert said, "but don't plan on any state agency doing it for you.... We don't have the people or the budget for that."

"City and county planners control the use of 55 percent of the land in the state and that puts them in the wildlife management business," Geppert said. "Planning ahead will ensure that wildlife will be around for future generations while avoiding problem situations.... Habitat is the key to wildlife survival, but planning ahead and cooperation may well be the key to the survival of the habitat."

Deadline for antlerless hunt

Hunters who want a chance in a drawing for limited numbers of special antlerless or either-sex deer and elk hunting permits must submit their completed applications to the Washington Department of Wildlife by August 1.

Interested hunters should pick up a copy of the 1991-92 Hunting Seasons and Rules pamphlet at a license dealer or WDW office and study the information now to meet the application deadline.

Drawings for the permits are by computer and all applicants will be notified of the results through the mail by September 15.

Hunter education class

A hunter education training class will start on July 15 at the Swede Hill Fire Station in Rosedale. Pre-registration is required and the class is limited to 25 students.

Washington state requires all first-time hunters under 18 to complete a hunter education class in order to purchase a hunting license. Although the course is designed to educate new and inexperienced hunters, it is open to all interested individuals. Parents are especially encouraged to attend all training classes.

There is a \$2, non-refundable fee payable at the time of registration to cover volunteer instructors' out-of-pocket costs. For more information please contact the Washington Department of Wildlife at 753-4476.

It's the law: leave wildlife in the wild

Regardless of good intentions, removing wildlife from the wild and holding it in captivity is a misdemeanor. Depending on the county where the violation occurs, that can result in a fine of from \$75 to \$150.

The law is there to protect wildlife, since few people other than state-certified rehabilitators and veterinarians know how to properly care for wild animals. Removing wildlife from their natural surroundings and foods often results in their early death. The end result is the same as if the animal had been killed by a poacher.

But the law also protects people. Young animals can be dangerous as they struggle to escape. Sharp teeth or flailing hooves can damage "rescuer" and "orphan" alike.

Young animals that are genuinely orphaned or injured must be turned over to a state-certified wildlife rehabilitator for treatment and release back to the wild. The best course of action is to leave the animal where it was found, move out of the area, and report the location and the incident to the WDW or local authorities.

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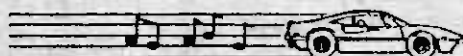
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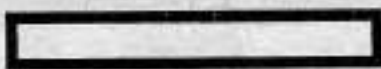
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Obituaries

It is with deep regret that we report the deaths of our Peninsula friends and neighbors...

Manne A. Lind

Manne A. Lind was born June 14, 1897 in Sweden and died on June 8, 1991 in Tacoma. He was a Longbranch resident since 1923.

Manne came to the U.S. from Sweden in 1913. He settled in Hoquiam, where he lived until 1917. He then moved to Mineral, Washington, and worked for the Mineral Lake Lumber Company. He met his wife, Elsa Soderquist in Mineral and they were married in Tacoma, February 7, 1922. That same year they moved to Klickitat where he worked for the J. Neals Lumber Company before moving to Longbranch.

Manne is survived by his son and daughter-in-law, Don E. and Mariel Lind of Longbranch; grandchildren, Don E. Lind, Jr., Dave B. Lind, Steve D. Lind, Mike D. Lind, Kurt B. Lind, and Tim R. Lind all of California; grandchildren D. Neal Perrine of Edmonds, Deedee Gunderson of Gig Harbor, and Mia Otto of Lakebay. He is also survived by 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at Haven of Rest Chapel, Gig Harbor.

Gloria Janet 'Jan' Edin

Gloria Janet Edin, a Gig Harbor resident for the past 5 years, died in Tacoma on June 21, 1991. She was born April 29, 1939 in Oak Hill, Ohio, and lived in Eagle River, Alaska for 27 years. Gloria was a homemaker and member of the Lutheran church.

She is survived by her husband, James D. Edin of Gig Harbor; sons: Dale, David, Douglas and Darwin Edin, all of Alaska; aunt, Dorothy Holbrook of Columbus, Ohio; 9 grandchildren and numerous brothers and sisters.

Memorial services were held at Key Peninsula Lutheran Church. Remembrances may be made to Olympic Peninsula Kidney Center, 2740 Clare Ave., Bremerton, WA 98310.

Rachel Paulette Evans

Rachel Paulette Evans, age 18, was born April 23, 1973 in Wallace, Idaho and died at Wild Waves Park in Federal Way on June 10, 1991. She had been a Key Peninsula area resident for 12 years.

Rachel was a homemaker and a member of Vaughn Community Church. She attended Vaughn Christian School and enjoyed dancing.

She is survived by her fiancé, Kenneth E. Harmon of Tacoma; daughter Ashley Rachele Harmon of Tacoma; father David Evans of Spokane; mother and stepfather Vivian and Jim Rich of Vaughn; brothers Michael Grate of San Louis Obispo, CA and Matt Rich of Vaughn; sisters Leah, Jami and Angela Rich of Vaughn; grandparents Robert and Kelly Stevens of California; and Jim and Delores Olson of Vaughn; and grandmother Marie Evans of Spokane.

Funeral Services were held at Vaughn Community Church with interment at Vaughn Cemetery. Remembrances may be made to the Trust fund for Ashley R. Harmon c/o Puget Sound Bank.

Bert J. Ward

Bert J. Ward, a lifelong resident of the Tacoma/Vaughn area, died June 16, 1991 in Tacoma at the age of 62. He was born May 3, 1929 in Seattle.

Bert, an army veteran was employed as an equipment operator at McChord Air Force Base. He was a member of the Lebanon Masonic Lodge #104 of Tacoma.

He is survived by his daughter Diana Farwell of Tacoma; grandchildren Monica and Owen Jason Wood of Tacoma; brothers Joseph of Auburn and Roy of Gig Harbor; sisters Phyllis Wassman of Tacoma; Dorothy Ford of Vacaville, CA; and Doris Lane of Cheney, WA; and stepfather Howard Sigmund of Gig Harbor.

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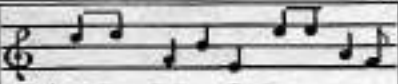
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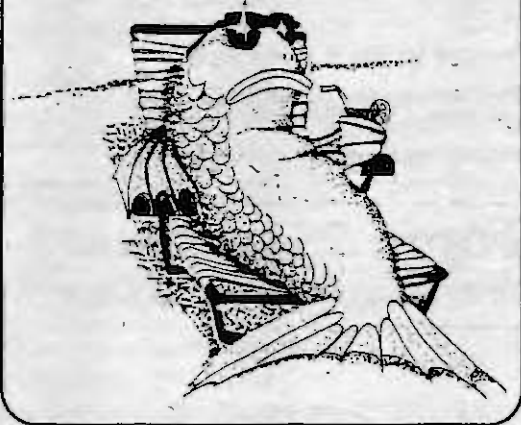
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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	GRANGE 6-9 PM 1	GYM WALK 8-10 AM 2 WIC 8:15 AM-4 PM T.O.P.S. 6:15-8 PM KARATE 7 PM NA 7-8:30 PM	GYM WALK 8-10 AM 3 BINGO 6:30 PM	SENIORS 11-4 PM 4 KARATE 7 PM NA 7-8:30 PM CAC 7 PM	GYM WALK 8-10 AM 5	6
AA 8-9:30 PM 7	VFW & AUX 7 PM 8 KPCCA EXEC. MTG. 7:30 PM	GYM WALK WIC 9 T.O.P.S. KARATE NA	GYM WALK BINGO 10 K.P. PARKS & REC. MTG. 7:30 PM	SENIORS KARATE 11 NA KPCCA MTG. 7:30 PM	GYM WALK 12	GIANT SWAP MEET 9-5 PM 13
AA 14	15	GYM WALK WIC 16 T.O.P.S. KARATE NA	GYM WALK BINGO 17	SENIORS KARATE 18 NA COOTIETTES 7:30 PM	GYM WALK 19	TWILIGHT DANCE 8 PM- MIDNIGHT 20
AA 21	22	GYM WALK WIC 23 T.O.P.S. KARATE NA	GYM WALK BINGO 24	SENIORS KARATE 25 NA	GYM WALK 26	27
AA 28	29	GYM WALK WIC 30 T.O.P.S. KARATE NA	GYM WALK BINGO 31			

Have a cool fourth!



Drive-by fire service?

by Hugh McMillan

Firefighter Chuck West left the Key Peninsula Fire Department's Key Center Headquarters' station at about 8:30 in the morning last Wednesday, after getting off work.

While on his way home, he passed an oncoming older model Chevrolet Nova and noticed that the back end of the Nova was on fire.

Reversing course, West radioed an alert to the Fire Department, and hurried to overtake the Nova, flashing his lights and honking his horn at the driver, who was obviously unaware of the situation.

About this time, a fire engine from Key Center approached from the oppo-

site direction with lights flashing and sirens screaming. The Nova driver dutifully pulled off onto the shoulder and as soon as the engine passed, he resumed his by now flaming trip, unaware that the vehicle he had pulled over for was on its way to him.

Thanks to the wonder of radio, arrangements were made to block off the highway at Key Center.

Chief Horace Kanno, secretary/firefighter Mary Ramsdell, and other on-duty fire personnel ran onto the highway carrying fire extinguishers and signalling the Nova to stop.

West pulled up yelling for the driver to, "Get out of the car!", to the extremely

surprised driver just as the fire engine again arrived on the scene.

Firefighters from the engine quickly got the fire under control to the cheers of a by now large group of excited spectators.

The fire apparently was caused by an overheated exhaust muffler which melted through the plastic underside of the Nova and ignited flammable items in the trunk.

Asked for comment, Chief Kanno remarked, "Life goes on," to which Mary Ramsdell added, "Just another day in the life of the firefighter."

KPFD recommends that you have your vehicular exhaust system checked regularly.

Taxes up, exemptions too

Key Peninsula residents recently received notices of a change in their assessed valuation. The assessors use an extensive computer program to monitor property values throughout the county, and reassess property periodically to correspond with changes in the real estate market. However, there is a built-in cap of 6% on this process.

The 1991 Legislative session raised Citizen/Disabled Persons property tax exemptions. Seniors or disabled persons with income up to \$26,000 can apply for 100% exemption from all excess or special levies, excluding gains from the sale of a principal residence, which used to be counted as part of annual income. The age of eligibility is now 61 or older on January 1 of the year the application is filed. Homeowners 61 or older with a combined disposable income of \$30,000 or less qualify for the deferral program, which allows the postponement of property tax and/or special assessment up to 80% of the equity value in the residence.

To receive an application by mail, call 591-7117. Applications may also be picked up in person between 8:30 am and 4:30 pm Monday through Friday at the Assessor-Treasurer's Office, at 2401 South 35th Street.

Park board positions will be open

Any registered voter residing in the Key Peninsula Park District who wishes to run for the position of park commissioner is encouraged to apply between July 22 and July 26, 1991.

Three of the five positions will be available. Each of the three positions will be for four years.

The Key Peninsula Park Board Commissioners run the operations of the park district, which includes the Key Peninsula Civic Center and Volunteer Park.

Commissioners plan and operate programs and administer the financial affairs of both facilities. The Key Peninsula Civic Center Association, a non-profit organization, currently holds a contract to manage the Civic Center and park board commissioners work in conjunction with that organization.

This year, the park district began sponsoring its own softball league.

For more information on how to file for office, call the Pierce County Elections Office at 591-7430, or Tim Kezele at 884-4538.

