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Land Use

RATES DECLINE Lions Reno Night

by Hugh McMillan

On October 1, 1986, the Fire Protection Classification for Pierce County Fire Protection District Number 16 improved from class 8 to class 6. This means lower fire insurance rates could be realized throughout the Key Peninsula. You should contact your insurance agent to make sure that you benefit from this recognition of the excellence of our Key Peninsula Fire Department.

In late summer 1986, the Department requested the Washington Survey and Rating Bureau to inspect the District. Mr. Hank O'Claire, Superintendent, Public Protection, of the Rating Bureau conducted the inspection during a week in which he lived on our Peninsula monitoring the Department's performance 24 hours daily. In the Rating Bureau's letter to the Key Peninsula Board of Fire Commissioners, it was noted that:

"This change (in rating) reflects the improvements made in recent years to your fire communications and fire department."

During Mr. O'Claire's week on the Key Peninsula, he observed our fire personnel in action at real emergencies, watched them in training, and inspected our equipment and maintenance standards. He evaluated our communications procedures, equipment, and affiliation with the Pierce County Fire Comm. System. He examined our records, record keeping techniques, financial control and responsibility, and our planning programs.

Contributing greatly to the evaluation which resulted in the improvement in our rating was the Department's commitment to:

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Arts & Crafts Fair

December 6 is the day! A whole month away, but now is the time to put your name on the line. Every table is best, so don't be left out with the rest that don't sign up on time.

This annual Arts and Crafts Fair features hand-crafted items sold by individual parties who for the most part have made the items.

Come and add to your favorite collectibles and rub shoulders with both bargain hunters and art fanciers. To reserve your table, call Claudia at 884-3937, Vicki at 984-3642 or the Civic Center at 884-3456.



Key Peninsula Lions Club presents "Reno Night", Saturday Nov. 8, at the Civic Center from 4 pm to midnight. This local event does away with worries about air fare, hotels and travel agents!

Manned by local non-professionals, games such as Black Jack, Wheel of Fortune, and Chuck-a-Luck will offer a variety of ways to have fun winning or losing. The theme of the evening is "Eat, drink and be lucky for tomorrow you may be wealthy", according to Bob Phair, event chairman. He continues, "We have spent a considerable amount of time to make this an enjoyable event for our community. Come and share our excitement with us."

Home-made food will be prepared and served by the Dr. Penrose Orthopedic Guild. The bar will be operated and manned by Lions. Profits made from the evening will go to benefit projects of both organizations, mainly serving less fortunate persons in our community.

Among these causes are the Lions' Sight Conservation and Hearing Foundation, the Drug Awareness program, and the Diabetes, Scholarship and Youth Exchange programs. Orthopedic Guild moneys go to support the Mary Bridge Children's Hospital.

K.P. Senior Society

The annual Thanksgiving turkey dinner at the Civic Center is to be served at noon on Nov. 20. All area seniors are invited to attend. If transportation is needed call Glen Kura, 884-3623 as the senior van will be picking up and returning home those requesting such service. Leulah Kupka is in charge of arrangements. Donations will be accepted. Come and enjoy.

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by Sally Kruger

Over 400 KP citizens attended the meeting called by the County Planning Commission on September 11. The majority of the speakers addressed the zoning change from General to RR 160. All except one spoke against it, to the approval of the crowd. Don Olson unintentionally summarized for many when he questioned two adjoining pieces of his property having different zonings, RR160 and RR35 (RR160 is 5 acres; RR35 is 1 acre), and when he asked the panel if they had ever mowed five acres.

Many people with two or more pieces of adjoining property expressed their puzzlement by the zoning commission's proposal which gives each piece different size designations. Richard Schaak of Vaughn says that his land has two codes, "The biggest piece has the smallest designation," he bemoaned. This was also the case with the Olson property at Key Center and presumably many more.

The overwhelming majority of KP citizens have expressed dissatisfaction with the proposed zoning. However, Alex Roos, CAB member, stated that "If 86-1 is voted (NO) on, years of work will go down the drain." Jim Penfield, in a letter to KP Neighbors, states that, among other things, the proposal is fair, will save property owners money in taxes, attract new business, provide for orderly growth, protect us from incompatible business, and much more. Penfield feels that Key Peninsulans will be "very sorry, in the future if 86-1 is voted down." He foresees Highway 302 and the Key Peninsula Highway becoming another South Tacoma Way (a commercial strip).

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Skating

After some delays the fall and winter youth skating program will begin on the evening of Friday, Nov. 14. From 6 to 8:30 that evening and each Friday, Dan and Linda Orme will be hosting the skaters. Any special plans for more than one session an evening or division of ages will be announced later. Other special skating parties may be arranged with the Civic Center management.

Brian Nichols, CC custodian, has been working (mainly alone) on installing the new skate wheels required to protect the new gym floor. He would appreciate volunteers to work with him to bring this project to its completion.

C.C. Minutes

The regular meeting of the KPCC board met at 7:30 pm on October 9. Minutes of previous meeting were not read. President Vicki Henschel clarified notes on skating saying that the KPP&RD was checking the costs relating to the program. The insurance is paid to next May.

Lenore Jameson explained the long treasurer's report. To use some of the large savings account the President explained a proposal to spend money benefitting various organizations' public benefit projects. The Executive committee had recommended \$1500 be spent this way. Assisting in costs of the Senior-sponsored Thanksgiving dinner is one project in point. Member groups benefitting are invited to fund 50% of their project.

Halloween party plans are underway and in good shape. There is to be a work party October 16 at Key Center library. The caretaker's report included progress on new skate wheel installation. Other physical improvements were discussed.

Newsletter finances were reported. The new Editor, Jim Updike, was introduced and made a brief report. With Lenore Jameson resigning a new Treasurer will be elected. Also a new Secretary.

The skating program will start November 14 and run through May. Dan Orme and wife will be managing the program with other details to be worked out. MSC approval of reimbursement of \$66 to Mike Salatino, paid out for skates to be used in the program.

President Henschel reported a blanket food handling license was being secured for all groups using Center and serving food. Parking lights are installed and soon will be fully operational. Costs relating to this project were approved for payment. Authorization was made to have parking lot graveled by low bidding company. Bill to be submitted to KPP&RD.

Lenore recommended the hiring of a bookkeeper for all KPCC business. President authorized to secure applicant and negotiate salary for final Board approval.

Regarding membership in Merchants Association, consensus indicated feeling that KPCC is prohibited as a non-profit organization but can enter into a reciprocal agreement. Discussion as to copy machine ended with agreement to investigate prices and models for a more serviceable copy machine to meet Civic Center and Newsletter needs. Following was a discussion of scheduling of use of Gold Room. The use by the Altrusa club at usual rates was approved.

Reports and discussion of new chairs and tables followed. Other housekeeping matters were discussed prior to adjournment of meeting.

Lenore Jameson
Acting Secretary

Park Board

At the October 8 Park Board Meeting the Commissioners discussed the intent of the Park Board to form a new committee to seek out community service opportunities for their two contractual organizations, KPCC and KPAA. The committee will consist of one commissioner, representatives from both KPCC and KPAA and interested community members.

It will be the responsibility of the Program and Youth Activities Committee to seek community input concerning current programs offered by both organizations, and programs the community would like to see offered. The Programs and Youth Activities Committee will meet with community organizations, church groups, parent groups, and school district administrators.

The intent of this committee is to serve as a continuous joint community service organization. The information compiled will be reported to the boards of all three organizations and will be published in the KP News. Anyone interested in further information regarding this committee is asked to call: Daphne Daus 884-3503 or Sally Kruger 884-4191.

Fire Department Award

On Oct. 24 first place award in class B for management excellence was won by K. P. F. D. 16 in Spokane at a meeting of the Wash. State Fire Commissioners Association.

Five persons from this area received the award: Horace Kanno, Chief; and Commissioners Beverly Pederson, Duane Fleming, Art Fenton and Hugh McMillan.

This award recognizes our Fire District as the best district in the state in its class. The trophy will be on display at K. P. Fire Station Hdqts to be viewed by all citizens who made it possible.

CRIME STOPPERS

The Crime Stopper program was presented to the Lion's club at a recent meeting by Dick Knable, who as a Deputy Sheriff works full time getting help from the public to prosecute criminals. He helps in allocating reward money to anonymous tipsters. The reward fund is made up of donations from businesses and individuals, so no tax dollars are used.

In four years his office has received 3200 calls averaging 15 crimes a week. In 1981 \$52,000 was paid out in rewards. 70% of the calls involve drugs. Of individuals brought to justice 97% have been convicted, but thousands of cases in this county alone go unsolved.

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In Memoriam

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Julius Stock
Merie Kupka
David Dadisman
Denver J. Yates
David H. Kennedy
Biddy Niemann

The annual New Year's Eve Dance sponsored by the Civic Center will be held as usual, music by Satin Sounds. \$30 a couple; \$15 single will include a catered buffet.

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BINGO REPORT

We are happy to report attendance is still very good. Thanks again to Maureen Taylor for filling in for me at a very crucial time. I really didn't intend to have her bear the brunt of the huge crowd for the \$500 jackpot but she coped admirably.

We thought you enjoyed this jackpot evening so much we are repeating it again on October 29. Hope we will see all of you there then. It is our way of thanking you for your continued support.

Dave Peer is back. We know you have enjoyed him over the years, and we are all happy to have his smiling face and happy personality back.

Many of you know that my husband and I are planning to winter in Florida. We took stock of our lifestyle, and decided to do something about it. That means Bingo will need a new chairperson in 1987. I will continue through December 17, which will be the last session in 1986. If you know of anyone who might be interested, contact any member of the Key Peninsula Civic Center Board. Bingo has been a great financial asset to the Center, and it would be a shame to see the program abandoned for lack of a chairperson.

Modified Aerobics

Limber up, increase lung capacity, energize your cardio-vascular functions, lose inches and weight, and feel great. These are some of the regards of modified, low-impact aerobics. Designed for people who have not exercised at all, who have been ill, or who have back, leg or other physical problems, including being overweight.

Vicki Henschel has an holistic approach to exercise, so you are just as likely to hear about nutrition as to how to bend your legs if you take one of her courses. Modified Aerobics take place on Monday, Wednesday, Friday from 10:15 to 11:15 am and cost \$1.50 per person a session.

Letters to Editor

Any Key Peninsula resident who votes no on Referendum 86-1 votes against the County Comprehensive Land Use Plan scheduled to go into effect March 1, 1986, and is cutting off his nose to spite his face. A vote no will permit rapid development of a local South Tacoma Way, from Purdy to Longbranch. A vote no will saddle us with a practically insoluble water shortage relatively soon--already some wells near the water have been victims of salt water intrusion. And it's a vote to send down the drain the rural atmosphere which most of us want to keep.

As one who's worked on the plan for 4½ years, I'm well aware that it's far from perfect. However, it has had broad public input and has been worked on not only by County staff but by citizens at three levels (Citizen Advisory Boards, Citizens

Task Force and the County Planning Commission) before going to the County Council for final action. Also, it will be reviewed annually and amended as dictated by experience.

The plan is not a panacea, but it does give Key Peninsulans vital and timely protection which we cannot afford to reject. In all our interests, a YES vote is the only sensible vote on Referendum 86-1.

Jim Penfield

To the Editor

It was brought to my attention that there has been an active campaign against County Council candidate Paul Cyr by members of Marilyn Bozich's election committee implying that Cyr is a clone of outgoing council member Jake Bujacich. What nonsense! Cyr is a free-thinker in his own right, and doesn't need to borrow thoughts from anyone. Bozich's followers further imply that Cyr is a "team player" for the "county hall". He, in fact, is a team player for all of us who want sane, clean leadership at the county level. He does believe that he can better get what his constituents want with a cooperative "team" attitude than by the needless confrontations and continuous strife that have been the order of the day to now.

What I like about Cyr is that he discusses the issues, not his opponent.

Sally Kruger

To the Editor

Elsewhere in this issue of the newsletter is an article concerning free pre-school developmental screening for children three to five-years of age. Parents with children in this age group should be encouraged to read about this program and to take advantage of this important free service which can be of so much assistance in readying young people for a successful learning experience. Many problems if detected at an early age, can be successfully dealt with, thereby allowing children to move ahead in the best possible manner. Those with any questions about this important program are invited to telephone Kathy Oliver, Childfind Coordinator, 857-6171.

Keith Stiles

Director, District One
Peninsula School Board

To the Editor

Vote No on 86-1. We do not want the proposed zoning on the Key Peninsula. It is too restrictive, would hamper growth, and does not meet the needs of the community now or in the future either commercially or residentially. In short, it is not a well thought out plan and KP citizens should vote No.

Al Kruger

To the Editor

The letter from the Park board members was interesting, if not entirely accurate. As treasurer of the Civic Center for the past five years, perhaps I can set the record straight.

It is true that the Civic Center has money on hand. This money has been accrued through hard work by a number of dedicated people with a series of successful fund-raisers. It has been administered very carefully throughout the years because of the precarious financial position of the Key Peninsula Park & Recreation District. Let us remember that it took three tries to pass the last M&O levy, during which time the Key Peninsula Civic Center paid all its expenses for the Park District. Therein lies the rub.

In 1985, the Civic Center paid \$5,041.90 in insurance premiums on the building. This is an expenditure that is under the jurisdiction of the Park District. We also picked up \$131.00 in legal fees, and paid the caretakers' wages. Starting in December, after the levy passed, we advanced money to the Park District to cover running expenses. In return we obtained promissory notes. The current members of the Park Board have not willingly honored these notes, but sheer determination on the part of Vicki Henschel and Dale Loy has forced their hand.

Funds were not available for the Civic Center to draw on until April. As you know, heating bills decrease at that time. Meantime, the Civic Center board has been busy installing outdoor lights in the parking lot, refinishing the gym floor, rewiring the newsletter office, updating the sound system, correcting the installation of the exhaust fans in the gym, and purchasing new tables and chairs. Our money has been spent, but wisely and prudently and in the best interests of the community.

Every member of the KPCC board and most people in the community realize that we husband our resources against the very likely prospect that the Park board will again be bankrupt and we will be responsible for all expenses pertaining to the building. Rents alone are not sufficient to maintain the building, consequently the need for fund-raisers.

It would seem there is a definite conflict of interest in the membership of the Park board. Most have served or have a vested interest in Volunteer Park. Members of the Key Peninsula Park & Recreation District are guilty of flagrantly harassing the Key Peninsula Civic Center board members.

This year we funded an Easter Egg hunt for the children of the community and we have an annual Halloween party also funded primarily by the Civic Center board.

Also, we understand Mr. Steiner is stating he gets more volunteer hours in four work parties at the Park than we get at the Civic Center all year. I, for one, resent that. I estimate I spend over 20 hours each week

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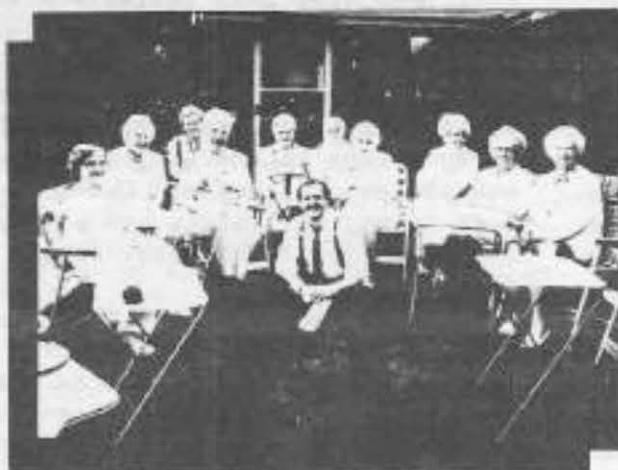
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SENIORS

Ron Meyers is committed to ensuring that senior citizens receive the care and assistance they deserve. Senior citizens have contributed their fair share in our community, and now they deserve our support. Ron is a strong advocate of the chore services program, and he will fight for affordable, quality health care for mature adults.

PUBLIC PROTECTION

Ron Meyers will work tirelessly to make our communities safer. He will work to strengthen the rights of crime victims, and send a strong message to drug dealers that our community will not tolerate their crimes. Ron thinks that we need to re-examine the insanity plea, because too often this defense merely allows violent criminals to avoid punishment. Ron understands that public protection begins with quality police and fire protection. That's why Ron has been endorsed by the Washington Council of Police Officers and other safety organizations.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR CONTINUED

between Bingo and my duties as treasurer. My skills are worth money.

The Civic Center Association tries to maintain the building in a condition that will benefit the entire community. It serves all ages and sexes. It isn't primarily for "Jocks" and young people.

In closing, I would like to say that I have enjoyed my terms as treasurer, but it is time for me to step down. My husband and I plan to travel this winter, so the Bingo Chairmanship is also going to be vacated.

Lenore Jameson

To the Editor

I feel that a few points regarding "misconceptions" need to be cleared up in reference to a letter from the Park Board printed in last month's K P NEWS. First, the reason the Civic Center has the approximately \$30,000 mentioned is because they saved it from earnings from "fund-raisers" when levies didn't pass. They kept the Park Board and the Athletic Association afloat in late 1985 and early 1986 by loaning them some of that money at low interest.

Secondly, the Civic Center didn't submit any operating expense bills to the Park Board in 85 or early 86 because the Park Board would have had to borrow the money from the Civic Center later, or draw it from interest-bearing accounts.

Now, the Civic Center is cautiously spending some of that money for im-

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provements to the Civic Center property and for programs for the betterment of the community. The Board has eliminated many fund raisers taking the load off of overworked volunteers and, since levy passage, has not raised rents or use fees. They still feel the necessity of maintaining "a nest egg for a rainy day," however.

It appears that with the nearly new Park Board there will be dynamic new plans and activities. I'm looking forward to working with the Park Board, Civic Center and Athletic Association as a part of my working with a new program committee appointed by the Park Board.

Sally Kruger



Business Women

The Greater Narrows charter chapter of Gig Harbor meets on November 13 at the Shoreline Restaurant, North Harborview, Gig Harbor. Dinner is at 6:30 pm; business meeting at 7; program at 8. Wanda Vancil, Sr. Director with Mary Kay Cosmetics, will talk about owning your own business, have a slide presentation about color, and demonstrate using scarves to accent a wardrobe. Info: Betty Coons 857-2041.

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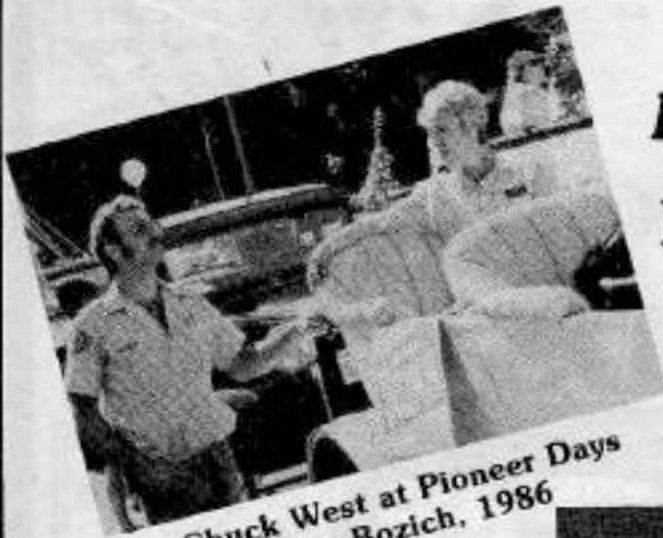
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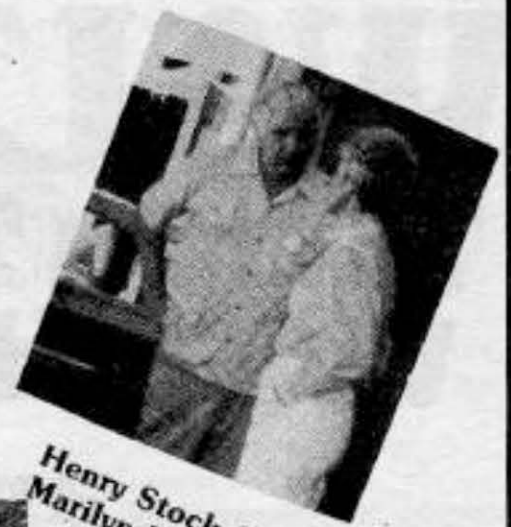
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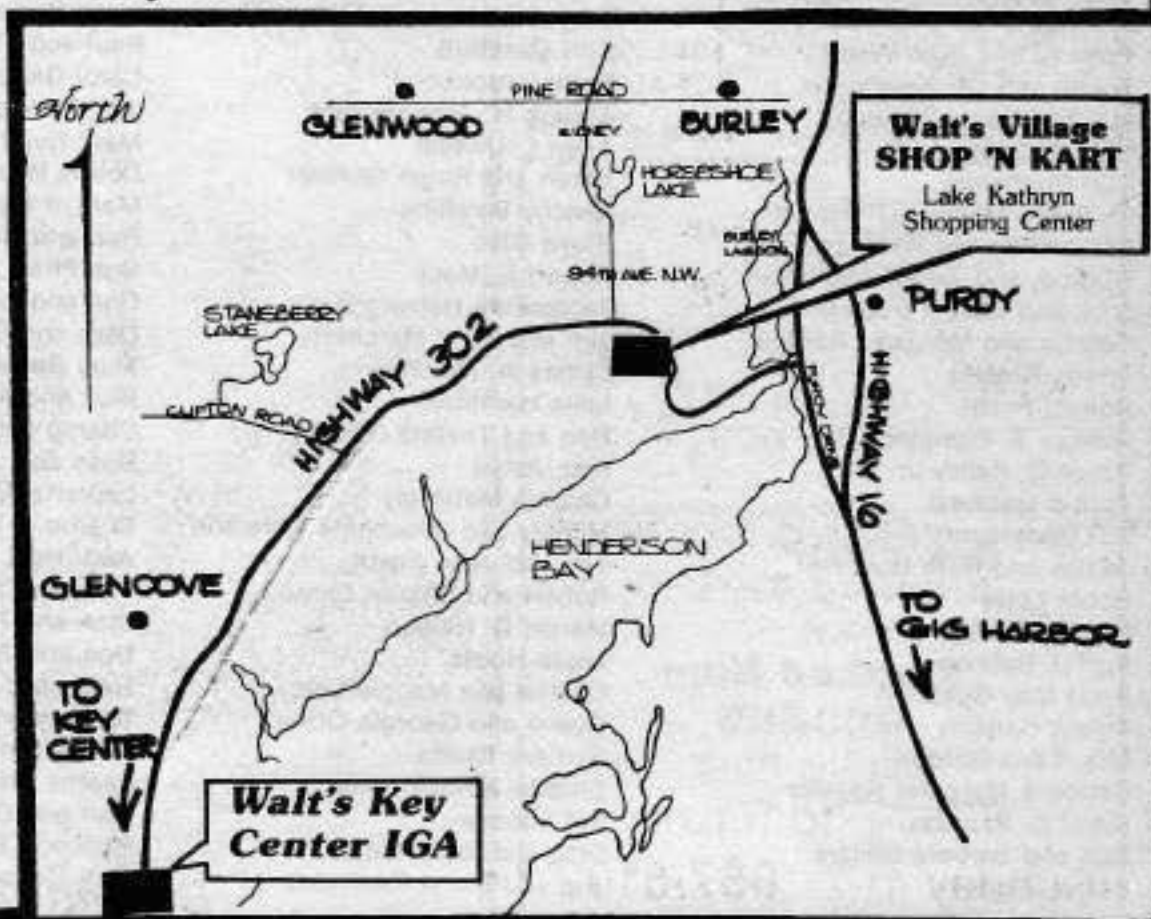
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Jim Penfield — A SKETCH



By
Sally
Kruger

With his resignation last month from the Park Board, it seems an appropriate time to review some of the many contributions made by Jim Penfield to this community, and some of his achievements.

Jim is an unassuming, low key, snuff-using senior citizen on whom it is impossible to place an age. A guess would be anywhere from 60 to 70.

Jim was one of the original members of the Key Peninsula Park and Recreational District's board. According to Roy Madsen, current chairman, Jim was instrumental in initiating many of the Board's programs we now take for granted. He had a part in raising the first \$5000 seed money needed to start building Volunteer Park. He was also a part of the founding Board of the Health Center.

After attending many meetings in which Jim has spoken extensively, such as those concerning land use, KP Park Board, and the Health Center, I wasn't surprised to learn that he had ended his professional career as the United States ambassador to Iceland.

He resigned from the foreign service in 1970 after forty years working for his country's interests. Jim retired directly to the Key Peninsula. His roots here go back to 1917 when he began visiting his aunt Louise Ernst of Longbranch during summer vacations. To summarize Jim in a sentence, I'd have to say he was a man you could disagree with and not worry about losing his respect.

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FIRE INSURANCE RATES DROPELINE

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- a. add three career firefighters to our roster
- b. bring on board a replacement firefighter for firefighter John Schmidt who resigned in September
- c. replace three 1958 fire engines and one 1959 tanker with new equipment and,
- d. add one tanker to enhance our water capability.

To the best of our knowledge, this is the first time any fire district has been awarded a two-step improvement in its rating in a single evaluation by the Rating Bureau. It is something of which the Key Peninsula can be justifiably proud.

Chief Horace Kanno notes that the lion's share of the credit for our improved rating should be given to the people of the Key Peninsula: "Without their strong support and their approval of our levy, I doubt that we'd have seen such a big jump in our evaluation." The Chief added that, "The dedication of our volunteer and career firefighters to constantly improve their skills in fire suppression and prevention and in emergency medical techniques is unsurpassed." He said, "All the money and equipment in the world won't make a good fire department; that can only come from first-class firefighters and Key Peninsula can be proud that we have the best."

The Key Peninsula Board of Fire Commissioners, Duane Fleming, Art Fenton, and Hugh McMillan wish to add their sincere thanks to the people of the Key Peninsula for their great support and to the fine firefighters who have made this rating improvement possible.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: And the people of the Key Peninsula wish to thank

the Board of Fire Commissioners, Chief Kanno, and the finest fire fighters in the world who make up our great Key Peninsula Fire Department. We are very proud of you all.)

LAND USE VS. 86-1

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Many Key Peninsulans feel that they are already protected enough by existing regulations that must be met when applying for building permits which require perk tests, ecological and esthetic criteria.

Don Mastro, proponent of voting no on 86-1, feels that the criteria for commercial development does not allow for enough growth to suit the needs of the future. He says that the plan will stop needed growth and is punitive to many landowners, many of whom purchased large pieces as investments. "Not many people can afford to buy five acres and 300' of waterfront, for instance," he said. He went on to say that KP residents are tired of having to drive to Tacoma for shoes, appliances, other necessities, and especially competitive prices. The plan does not allow for enough commercial growth, considering there will be an estimated 18,000 people living here by the year 2000.

Jake Bujacich, retiring county council member from Gig Harbor, stated that people should vote Yes on 86-1 because of all the work CAB and PAC members did over such a long time.

Paul Cyr, democratic candidate for Bujacich's council seat, is for the referendum passing for two reasons: "First, it provides predictability and zoning protection for the property owner and the surrounding neighborhood. Second, it incorporates presently unprotected general-use areas in the county, such as the Key Peninsula, in a comprehensive land-use plan." He went on to say that the proposed plan is imperfect and that if elected he will do everything to slow down the process until the problem areas can be corrected. He does not feel there is any problem working with the county council toward this end.

Marilyn Bozich, however, wants to retain the present standards with strict adherence to environmental regulations. She sees the present goals, controlled by the people of the community with periodic review, offering a greater ability to maintain our quality of life and still provide for the needs of our future.

KP Seniors


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Foot care is scheduled for November 13, second Thursday of the month. Please make your appointment aheads of time.

Blood pressure checks are offered on the third Thursday of the month by Judy Wilson and Natalie Knox, nurses.

Fourth Thursday is book exchange day, recycling day and ballroom dancing with Pat Wier at the piano.





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K.P.F.D. 16

Of the Key Peninsula Fire District 16's 67 calls from Sept. 15 through Oct. 13, 42 were aid calls with 26 of them transported to hospitals or clinics; 14 responses were for fires; 7 were for auto accidents and 4 were service calls.

The Halloween Party

The third annual Halloween party was another great success, and the gym was jam-packed with children. Gym floor booths featured a straw scramble for pennies and candy; a frisbie toss; a bean bag toss; a fishing pond with prizes to hook; a baseball toss; a rubber horseshoe toss; apple bobbing and other games. Stage features included costume judging and the Jack o'lantern contest. The traditional haunted house activity involved a dark trail that wound through the basement rooms of the old Food Bank then up into the gym, with scary things along the way. Refreshments of Kool aid, cocoa and cookies were enthusiastically consumed.

Parents and others accompanying the children to the Civic Center were entertained in the Gold Room with refreshments and video movies. The expense of this year's party was totally funded by the Civic Center by an appropriation of up to \$500, thus was free to all attending. Members of the Horsemen's Association planned, set up and conducted the party. The large

number participating indicates the growing popularity of this annual party.

Obituaries

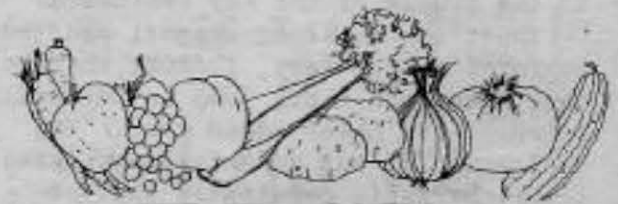
FRANCIS JOHN HAWKINS III

Forty-three years of a strong marriage and sixty-eight years of an extremely active and challenging life came to an end on September 26 with the passing of Francis John Hawkins III of Home.

Born in Los Angeles, California, in 1918, he came to live with his aunt and uncle in Home in 1922. He later returned to Southern California to complete his schooling at John Muir Jr. College, and his early life included a period of time as a horse racing jockey at Santa Anita Race Track. From earliest times he was interested in aviation and flight, and he joined Douglas Aircraft of Santa Monica as a Crew Chief in the very early 40's at the start of WWII. In 1943 he and Willa Blythe of Fillmore, California, were married, a union that was to continue until his passing. As his interest in aviation and space flight grew he was employed by the California Institute of Technology at the Wind Tunnel and then by Aerojet at its

Sacramento facility. A further assignment took him to Grumman Aircraft where he worked in the Flight Test Facility at White Sands, New Mexico. From there Grumman moved him and his family even closer to the scene of actual space travel with an assignment at Cape Canaveral, Florida, where he spent several years in the midst of space history being made.

He left Grumman in 1968 to return to the Northwest, settling on a piece of property very near to where he had spent his childhood years. He worked for the Naval Shipyard in Bremerton from 1968 to 1975, when he finally retired to oversee his farm including his own racing horse, Swift Warrior, acquired in 1973. In later years his health declined, but he continued to enjoy the Northwest and his Home property. Survivors include his wife, Willa, of the home, and two sons, three grandsons, and four granddaughters.



Vince Tilotta, Purdy Branch Manager, congratulates Don Zimmerman, left, and Walter Schmidt upon opening of retail stores in Lake Kathryn Village.

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About Your Money

By David Barton, Certified Financial Planner

PAYING TAXES ON SOCIAL SECURITY INCOME? THE CHOICE IS YOURS!

Beginning in 1984, those Social Security recipients whose income exceeds certain levels are required to pay federal income tax on a portion of their Social Security benefits. The portion of the benefits subject to taxation is calculated using a formula that includes TAX EXEMPT INTEREST INCOME as well as regular taxable income.

Very few pieces of legislation have angered retired people more than this new tax on Social Security. Not only must they now pay taxes on what they counted on as tax-free income, but they can also be pushed into a higher marginal tax bracket. It is my opinion that people who have worked long hard years for those benefits should NOT have them subjected to federal income tax.

Let's look at an example of a married couple filing jointly:

Adjusted gross income (AGI)	\$20,000
+ Tax exempt income	20,000
Modified AGI	<u>\$40,000</u>
+ 1/2 Social Security Income	<u>5,000</u>
Combined Income	\$45,000
- Base amount	<u>32,000</u>
Excess portion	\$13,000
	x 50%
	<u>\$ 6,500</u>

The law requires that federal income tax be paid on the last amount in the above column, or 1/2 your Social Security income - whichever is less. So, in the above situation \$5,000 is subject to tax - which amounts to approximately \$1,000 in additional tax.

There are several procedures that can reduce or even eliminate this tax liability. To do this correctly to fit your exact situation can be complicated, but safe and effective.

If you have further questions on this subject, please call David at 857-5767.

Paying Taxes on Social Security Income? The Choice Is Yours!

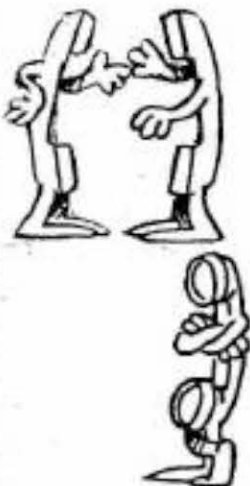
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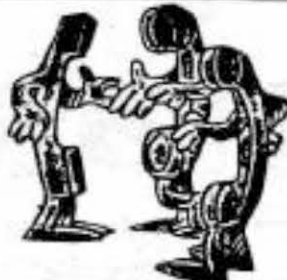


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4 NEW FIREFIGHTERS



By Tony Brentin, Training Officer

On September 2, 1986, the Key Peninsula Fire Department increased its career staff by adding three new positions. Four new firefighters were hired on that date to fill these, plus a vacant position caused by the resignation of John Schmidt to pursue other career interests. These new employees are Paul Bosch, a four-year volunteer and resident firefighter with the Key Peninsula Fire Department. He is 22 years old and lives in Vaughn. Paul is certified as an EMT and in Defibrillation. Cordell Council, a 21 year-old with four years as a volunteer and resident firefighter from King County Fire District Number 39. He is certified as an EMT and now resides in Lake Holiday. Thomas Lique, a 20 year-old with two years as a volunteer and

resident firefighter with the Key Peninsula Fire Department. Tom is certified as an EMT and Defibrillation. He lives in the Key Center area. Charles West, has three years as a volunteer firefighter with the Key Peninsula Fire Department. He is 28 years old and certified as an EMT. Charles lives with his wife Sandy in Longbranch.

All four employees will undergo 10 weeks of training, six of which are at the State Recruit Academy at North Bend. Three have been in training there and graduate October 31; the fourth is scheduled for the next Academy class which begins in January. Following subsequent completion of their in-District training, all four will be assigned to shift duty with the Department beginning November 8.

The hiring and training of new career firefighters is a comprehensive, exacting, scientific, and time consuming task. These four men will begin their careers of service to the Key Peninsula community highly qualified and well trained. They will increase our minimum manning to two career firefighters at all times. They will be invaluable in maintaining and improving Fire Department readiness to meet the Key Peninsula's emergency needs.

Even though demand for service is constantly increasing, the Key Peninsula Fire Department will be able to continue the standard of service our community has come to expect.

ASHES



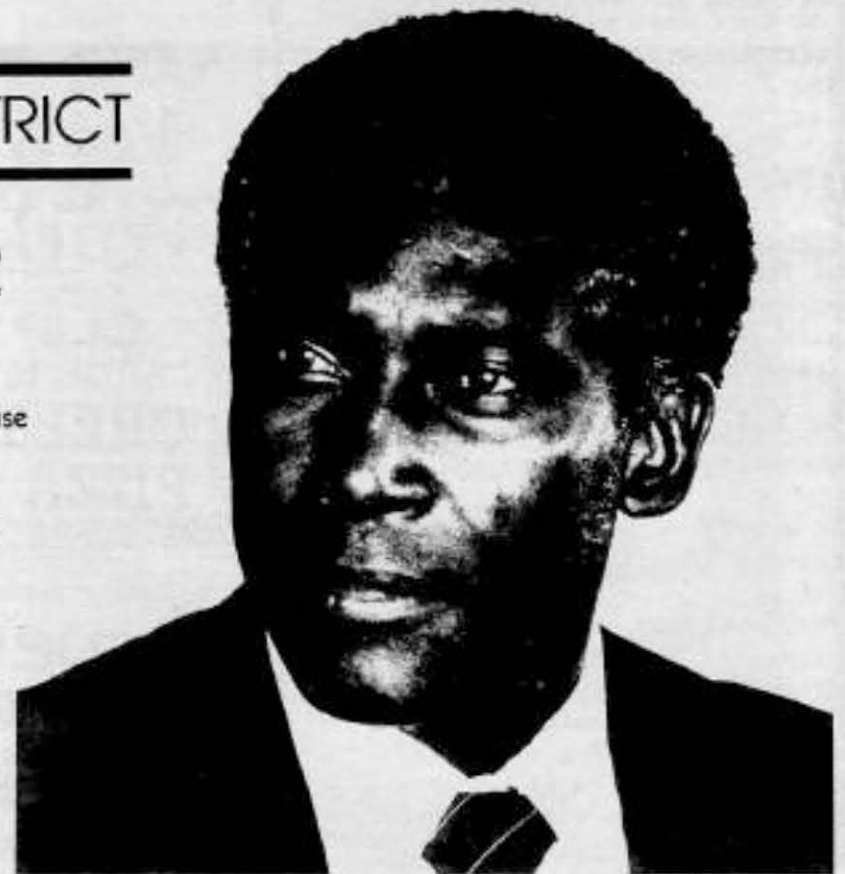
The Ashes, a group of women who continually support their fire department, did it again. A donation of \$300 was given to support the ambulance fund. Through the years these women, who meet once a month at the Key Center Fire Station, have donated their time and energies to make monetary donations to improve emergency medical care in our community.

Marie Schwenka, Alice Palmer, Shirley Olsen, Kelly Babcock, Gail Bonn, Darlene Brown, Marguerite Busard, Thelma Cadle, Sally Cornman, Ora Afdem Dillman, Helen, Helm, Irma Kelly, Darlene Kaelin, Irene McVicker, Corretta Van Antwerp, Beulah Kupka, Martha Applegate, Anne Marie Kanno, Ole McDowell, and Lorretta Jewett are the ladies active and responsible for this gift of caring and concern. All monies go to equipment and not to personnel costs, and benefits extend to the people of the Key Peninsula through the services of your fire department. Our appreciation to the ladies of Ashes a worthy organization to join and support your community.

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Jenny Chopp, PHS Senior, was named 1987 Peninsula Daffodil Princess at coronation ceremonies at the school on October 7. Other PHS girls who were competing for the honor included Angela Aarhal, Missy Gay, Tina Lacadie, Dana Leslie, Kristin Malmin, Samantha Newhouse, and Terrie Tilotta. Milt Boyd, PHS drama teacher served as Master of Ceremonies, and the audience included the 1987 Festival President Jeff Jenson, members of the board of directors of the 1987 Festival, many other officials, judges, teachers, parents, and friends. Also present was the 1986 Daffodil Queen, Kristin Marcrander of Lakes High School.

The 1987 Daffodil Festival Queen will be chosen from among the many princesses selected from Tacoma-area high schools, and will be crowned March 30 in formal ceremonies. The Festival Week will be April 6-12, with the 1987 Grand Floral Parade on April 11.

YOUTH SERVE MEXICO

Twenty-four high school youth set out for the Yucatan peninsula of Mexico on a summer time project of the Lakebay-Community church. They spent five weeks of mission service in the village of Cancun working with local Maya Indians to build a church in the poverty stricken outskirts of town.

In a mood of zeal and excitement they learned to work together in spite of adverse conditions such as no electricity or modern tools. They also struggled with the language barrier and hot, humid weather.

Brad Wiggers, youth pastor, writes: "Our friendship with the people of Cancun built us up in the Christian faith. We visited several villages on the Peninsula where white people are rarely seen. When we visited, they were frightened of us. Slowly we began to show our love, and they began to respond. Later we played volleyball and sang songs with them. We shared what Jesus meant to us." We wish to thank the community for supporting us.

A minute spent in anger is the loss of 60 seconds of joy.

Business News

The Key Peninsula Business Association held its regular meeting at 7:30 am on Friday, October 17 at The Eatery. Nearly thirty people were present to hear Fire Chief Horace Kanno and Lt. Tony Brentin address the group concerning Fire District #16. They advised those in attendance to check with their insurance companies to be sure they were being charged for a fire rating of only 6 rather than 8. This change in our district's rating, effective October 1, will lower almost all fire insurance costs.

It was also mentioned that Fire District #16 is expecting five new vehicles by February, and by the end of the year Station 2 in Key Center will have 2 firemen on duty 24 hours a

day instead of only the present one. The 3 new firemen are presently in training.

Business people wishing to become CHARTER MEMBERS of KPBA have until December 10 to do so. Cost is \$25.00. Membership applications may be requested from Key Peninsula Business Association P.O. Box 439 Vaughn, Wa. 98394.

Cherie Mastro is the president. The goal for initial Charter Membership is 50.

Next meeting will be November 7, 7:30 am, at The Eatery.

A speaker on the new tax laws, and a financial planner, will be in attendance. The public is welcome and urged to attend.

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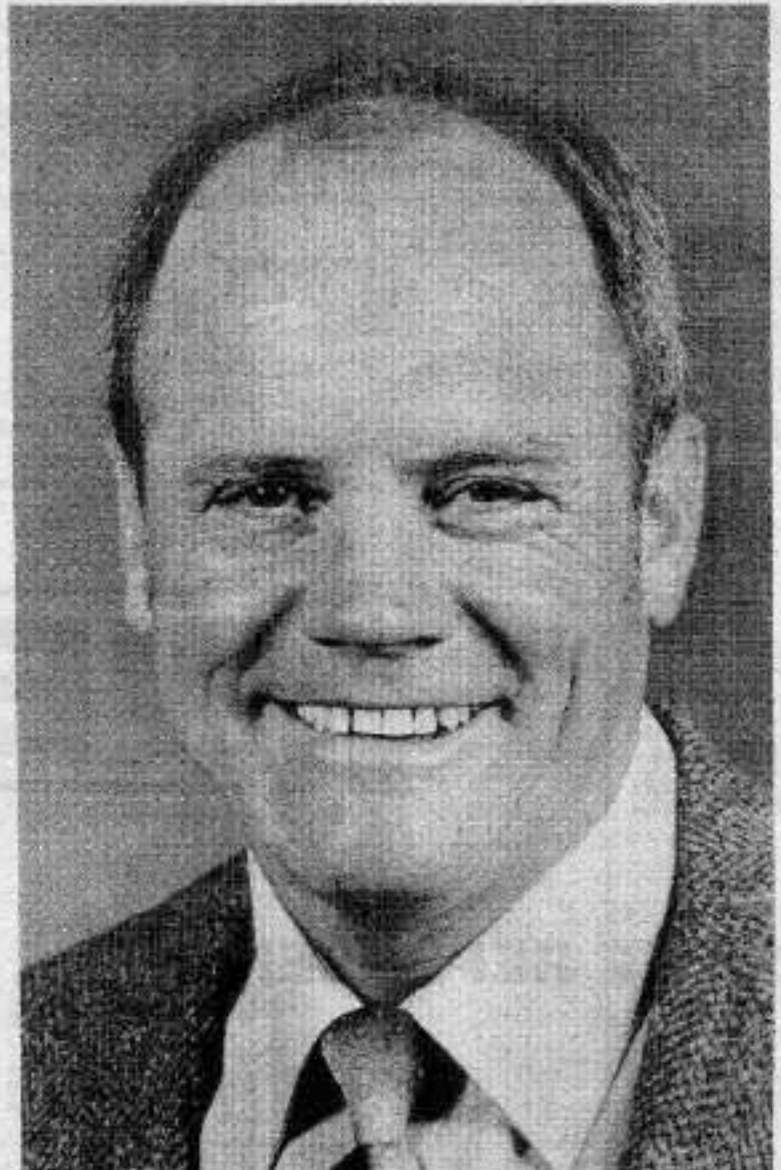
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- * **Wes** has served on several civic boards, including the Peninsula School Board and coaching his sons' athletic teams.
- * **Wes** is concerned about improving the quality of education, enhancing our economy, protecting our environment and increasing government efficiency and effectiveness.
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KURZ 50th



Clement and Clara Kurz will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Nov. 29. Their children are holding a reception in their honor at Key Peninsula Sportsmen's Club from 1 to 5 pm. Everyone is invited to attend.

Clement is a retired Boeing worker. He and Clara are affiliated with the Key Peninsula Senior Society, Key Peninsula Sportsmen's Club, Puyallup Navy Mothers' Club, Western Washington State NMC and national. The couple were married Nov. 28, 1936 at Ladysmith, Wisconsin. Prior to moving to Key Center, they lived for 26 years in the Puyallup Valley.

Children are George and Velma Kurz, Kay and Pete Gentry, Joan and John Schmit, Charlotte and Fred Ottaville, David and Diane Kurz, Robert and Marie Kurz and Allen Kurz. There are nineteen grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

WATER QUALITY

Sheri Jeanne Tonn, Assoc. Prof. of Chemistry at Pacific Lutheran University will be the program speaker for the Nov. 5 Lions Club meeting. Puget Sound Water Quality is the theme of her talk.

Water quality in the vicinity of municipal landfills, and general Puget Sound water quality problems and conditions, will be the main concerns discussed.

Prof. Tonn is serving on several professional groups including Washington State Puget Sound Water Quality Authority; Tacoma-Pierce County Superfund Advisory committee; Environmental Studies Committee, and the Radiation Safety Committee.

Lions members and other interested citizens are invited to attend this Nov. 5 no-host dinner meeting, 7 pm at Huckleberry Inn, Key Center.

Longbranch Calendar

- Sundays, 10:15 am Adult bible study
11 am Dr. David Sutor
Sunday school for all ages
- Fridays, 10 am Choir practice
Noon Handbell practice
- Nov. 1 - 5 pm Halloween potluck, costumes optional
- Nov. 4 - VOTE!
- Nov. 8 - 10 am to 2 pm Holiday bazaar and lunch
- Nov. 11- Peninsula Social Club 6:30 potluck; 7:30 program - Salmon project in Home Creek
- Nov. 12- 10 am Peninsula Neighbors
- Nov. 17- Ruth Circle
- Nov. 18- Nutrition, Senior citizens lunch
- Nov. 20- 10:30 Choir practice
Noon Handbell practice
- Nov. 21- 1 pm Bayshore Garden Club
Public is invited to a holiday demonstration by Willa Hawkins, Jackie Jopp, Ann Whalen and Jean Humphreys. Hostesses; Almeda House and Edna Gordon

Vaughn Garden Club

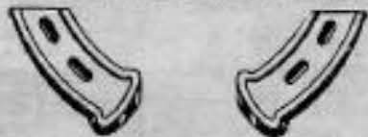
Vaughn Garden Club will meet November 19 at 10:30 am at the Rocky Bay home of Eleanor Stock. Peggy Elliot will be cohostess. Suggestions on Holiday decorations will be exchanged. Everyone is welcome; just bring a sandwich.

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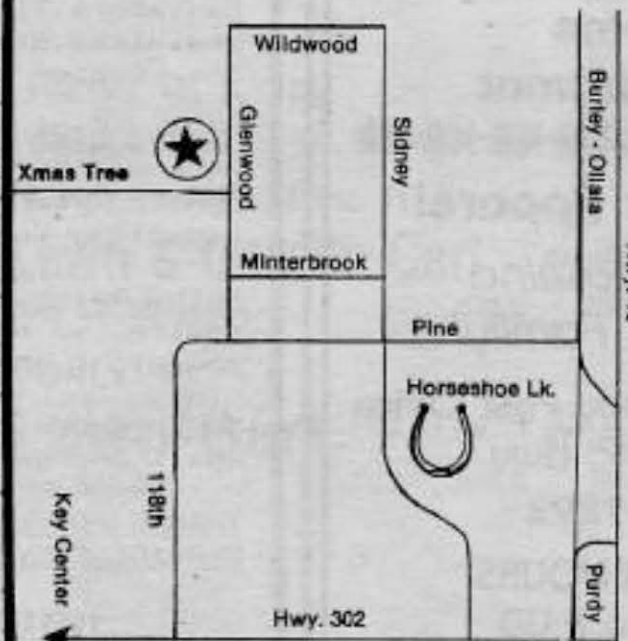


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F.D. LOSES MAN TO SHOP N KART

by Hugh McMillan

John Schmidt resigned from his position as a career firefighter with the Key Peninsula Fire Department on September 13 to take up a position as Assistant Manager of Walt's Shop N Kart supermarket at the new Lake Katherine shopping complex.

In an interview, John was quick to point out that, "I'll still be a volunteer firefighter/EMT and continue to serve our community."

Fire Chief Horace Kanno notes that, "John's spirit and dedication to the Key Peninsula Fire Department are well known to everyone involved with the district." He adds, "We're happy to know he still plans to serve as a volunteer."

In Schmidt's own words, he "started hanging around the Fire Department as a 13 year-old kid. I was there every day during the building of the station at Key Center; I was a sort of pest to the construction workers but I just had to know everything. I went to every Tuesday night drill and to all the Firefighters' Association's meetings. Everybody knew me at the Department. They dubbed me, 'Junior Firefighter'. Every Saturday I washed down the engines and cleaned up the equipment bay. I was pretty proud of that. I wasn't allowed to ride the rigs when they went on calls but I always managed to catch a ride with one of the wives or anyone else who went to the fire scene. Once there, I stayed out of the way, helped as a "go-fer" whenever asked to bring a nozzle, axe, etc., and mostly just watched everything the firefighters did to learn how to be a firefighter."

In 1977, when John turned 18, he became a member of the Key Peninsula Firefighters' Association and, after training, our youngest full-fledged volunteer firefighter. In 1978, following training conducted at the Gig Harbor Fire Department, he became one of the first four EMT's ever to serve the Key Peninsula Fire Department. John was made an Acting Lieutenant in

1980 and in 1981 became a Lieutenant in the volunteer fire force.

In 1982 his lifelong dream became reality; John became a full-time career firefighter/EMT, a move which required that he give up his volunteer rank of lieutenant.

In 1986, after four years of service as a career firefighter/EMT, John says, "I got an offer I couldn't refuse. My dad offered me one of the positions as Assistant Manager of the new store at Lake Katherine. I'll still be serving the people; this time it will be with quality foods, friendly service, and low prices," adding, "Most of our prices are lower than Safeway's or Bag'n Save."

We wish you the best of luck in your new role, John Schmidt. We're sure we speak for everyone in the Key Peninsula community in saying thank you very much for fourteen years of dedicated service in our Fire Department. Thanks, John. Thanks a lot.

Orthopedic Guild News

Dr. Penrose Orthopedic Guild will meet Thursday, November 13, at Pat Rodine's home in Longbranch. Sherlie Marietta and Jan Levick will be co-hostesses for the noon luncheon meeting. Members will be making final plans for their annual invitational Christmas auction to be held December 4 at Faraway.

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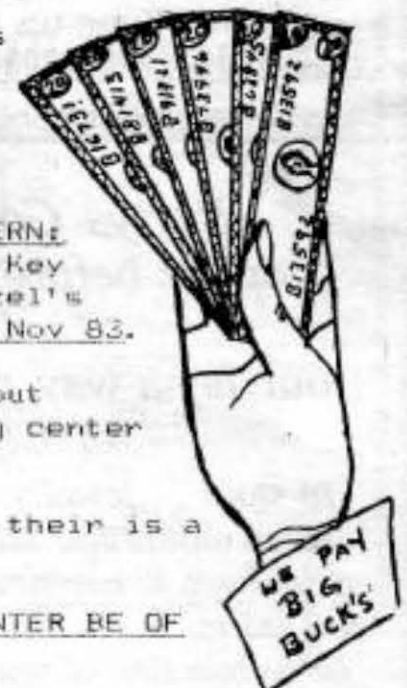
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From Our Scrapbooks by Margaret Paul

From a 1953 copy of Peninsula Gateway:

Mrs. Marjorie Johnson of Glen-cove is spending a week in Seattle. She is owner of Putter-Pot ceramics studio. While in Seattle, Mrs. Johnson will attend advanced classes in porcelain figurine work.

Vaughn Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Elmer Olson, Thursday, March 4. Members are reminded to bring materials in preparation for bazaar items.

About some of our boys in service from the area: Ronnie Smith is going to Fort Jackson in South Carolina. Ray Smith is with the Army in Japan. Ralph Smith and his wife Mary are in Petersburg, Virginia, where Ralph is stationed at Fort Lee. Jim Lancaster and Myron Knudson are still undergoing basic training at Ft. Ord. Last week Myron went to Los Angeles to visit attending Bible Institute there. Dick Gabrielson, in the U. S. Navy, is stationed in Seattle.

In the drive for getting out the vote for the school levy, the joint Peninsula PTA committee met at the high school Thursday, Feb. 18. Those present included Mrs. Philip Arneson, Mrs. Ed Young, Mrs. Henry Severtsen, Mrs. T. R. O'Neill, Mrs. Hartold Eaton, Mrs. Clifton Anderson, Mrs. D. R. Michels, Mrs. Ben Pearson, Mrs. Will Hogarty, R. C. Buckell, Wendell Huff, and Richard Perkins. The following people have

been named to act as precinct leaders: Mrs. A. T. Stevens, Longbranch; Mrs. Frank Reynolds, Lakebay; Mrs. Philip Arneson, Home; Mrs. Jane Van Slyke and Pat Davidson, Vaughn; and Mrs. Martha Mitchell, Minter, for Key Peninsula.

From the Nov. 20, 1969 Peninsula Gateway:

Key Peninsula Civic Center wishes to extend thanks to those community-minded people who supported the turkey shoot, flea market, and pancake breakfast this last weekend. Mrs. Orrin Moore was overall chairman of the breakfast and flea market, and Mrs. Susie Bond was in charge of the splatter cards for the shoot. Those women working in the kitchen were Mesdames Adeline Hahn, Florence Jones, Shirley Olson, Marge Radonich, Helen Lawson, Ruth Woods, Joyce Niemann, and Doris Brones. Mrs. Carlos Keasler was cashier. Working at the CC tables were Kelly Babcock, Susie Bond, and Evelyn Stinson.

Construction has finally begun on the new Vaughn Post Office. The foundation was put in last week.

From the Sept. 25, 1959 Peninsula Gateway:

Miss Margaret Ann Nichols became the bride of Mr. Bruce Tornquist at an evening wedding August 29 at Chapel Hill United Presbyterian Church in Gig Harbor...The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Nichols of Vaughn.

From the August 7, 1969 Tacoma News Tribune:

Cutts Island (Dead Man's Island)

was added to the State Parks Dept. holdings Wednesday in a ceremony on the beach at Kopa Chuck State Park. The 5½-acre, tree-covered island will be used as a picnic area for small boat operators.

LAMA

The Longbranch Arts and Music Association is bringing the Isaac Scott Blues Band to Vaughn Civic Center for the Night After Halloween Costume Party on Saturday, Nov. 1 at 9 pm. The community is invited to costume creatively and come join in the festivities!

Tickets are \$7 and are available at Gig Harbor Pro Art Supply, Sunny-Crest Nursery in Key Center, or by calling Sandy 884-2132 or Jane 884-3936.

Refreshments and mixers will be available. BYOB. Food Bank donations will be collected.

LAMA is a non-profit organization formed with the purpose of bringing quality art and music to the Peninsula, as well as giving an opportunity for local talents to share their art and music. All profits from LAMA events are used to provide a free-to-the-community ARTS and MUSIC FESTIVAL in September. This year's Arts and Music Festival theme was "Hats and Masks", so everyone should be in the mood for the costume party!

Membership in LAMA is \$2/year and is available at all LAMA events. Members receive newsletters and information about upcoming events.



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The first chapter in this area will be centered at Minter Creek Elementary, and the first meeting was held on Oct. 29 at 3:30 pm. Leader is Mel Oliver, and teacher-leader is Gary Culbertson. Gary teaches 4th and 5th grades at Minter Creek.

The Young Astronaut Program will use the excitement and challenge of space exploration and development to excite elementary and junior high school students' interest in science, mathematics and technology and to encourage excellence in these and other fields. This program will increase young Americans' awareness of this

country's contributions to society and the world at large, and develop a more technologically proficient work force. Its success will ensure that the United States will retain leadership in the high technology world of the future. The Young Astronauts pledge is this: "I pledge my best efforts to improve my grades in science, mathematics and related subjects, to learn about space and to help others toward these goals."

For more information on this program, contact or call Mel Oliver, 857-2654.

V.P.T. News

The next meeting of the Vaughn Parent Teacher Group will be Nov. 12 at 7 pm. Every parent is welcome and we provide free sitters.

Vaughn's Read and Lead program is going great. Students have read over 900 hours and are still reading strong. The Read and Lead bookworm is growing longer with every 100 minutes of reading and plans to take over the library when he gets long enough.

Plans to have author Jasper Tomkins come to Vaughn are in the works. He will share his experiences and talk to the students about writing stories and getting them published.

Our cookies and tins fundraiser has gone very well. Thank you to all families who participated.

Evergreen

On Thursday, October 9, parent and staff representatives of all seven Peninsula District elementary schools met with school officials to discuss program standards and educational specifications for the elementary education program. A draft document entitled "Educational Goals, Standards and Specifications" has been prepared and is available to the public in the district office.

At the regular school district board meeting on Monday, October 13, the school board appointed Snodgrass, Freeman Associates as the architects for a 7,000 square foot addition at Discovery Elementary and Peninsula Architects and Planners as the architects for a 12,500 square foot addition to Minter Creek Elementary.

The school district will be reviewing applications for project architects for the Evergreen Elementary modernization project in the near future. A selection committee comprised of board member Keith Stiles, Principal Dave Trochim, an Evergreen parent, Superintendent Tom Hulst, and Assistant Superintendent John Armenia will make the recommendations to the school board.

A call for bids for the modernization and addition at Evergreen Elementary could be issued by early July 1987. The \$1,000,000 project will include a 3,500 square foot addition and complete renovation of the existing school.

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Developmental Screening

The Peninsula School District is currently offering a periodical developmental screening for 3-5 year old children during the current school year. The purpose of this screening is to identify any weaknesses that may affect a child's success in school. School staff will screen various areas, including motor, speech/language, behavior, learning and hearing/vision/health. All parents are encouraged to take advantage of the screening, especially if there are any questions regarding a child's development. Although most children screened will not have any problems in physical or mental development, it is estimated that 10-15 percent may have difficulties that will interfere with learning. These problems, if identified early, may often be corrected, or at least may be brought to the attention of a specialist who can begin working with the child and family.

The screening takes approximately 60 minutes. Parents will receive a summary of the results the same day. A child who has difficulty in any area may be asked to return for further testing; if a problem exists special programs for preschoolers are available within the district.

All parents with preschool children are encouraged to take advantage of this screening program. To schedule an appointment, you may call the Special Services Department of the Peninsula School District at 857-6171, ext 249. If there is a need for additional information or questions arise, parents

are invited to contact Kathy Oliver, Childfind Coordinator at Purdy Elementary School, telephone 857-6171.

The Developmental Screening Schedule for the balance of the school year is: January 22 at Purdy Elementary School; March 19 at Vaughn; and April 23 and May 21 at Purdy.

Quilting

If you are interested in getting together as a quilting group once a month during the day, call Jan Rogers at 884-2864.

Beginning quilters will be as welcome as those with lots of experience, the idea is to form a support group.

Upper Sound Grange

Upper Sound Grange No. 705 is having a booster night and harvest time pot-luck November 7 at 7 pm at the Civic Center. Bring and display your garden vegetables, home-canned items and fancy work you have made. Call 884-2294 and let them know how many are coming. Washington State Fiddlers will be the entertainment. Lecturer Marguerite Bussard. This is open to the public.

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Longbranch Community Church Sunday School Children join their parents for beginning of worship service - 11 am Sunday School: 11:30 - 12:15. To register call Julie Coldeen 884-3063 or register at Sunday School.

The annual Holiday Bazaar of the Longbranch Church will be Saturday, November 8 from 10 am to 2 pm. Ruth Circle will serve lunch, dessert and coffee. Some lucky person will win the hand-made full-size quilt that the circle ladies have made.

Please join us for the Longbranch Community Church Potluck dinner CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP FOR FAMILIES on Sat: November 1 at 5 pm.

The theme is Halloween. Everyone is invited to come and to wear costumes. There will be games, prizes and fun for all. For more information, Kris Suter 884-4833.

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Advantages: (1) One no longer has to write up a slip detailing name, address, and list of materials to check out; (2) library cards are easily and quickly available; (3) books and other materials are borrowed from other branches in a more timely way: the "Key" informs us of which branches own a specific title, if it is in the library or checked out, and the date due; (4) Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma Community College, and Puyallup Public Library are joining the "Key" so that their book collections will be listed on our computer at Key Center.

Statistics county-wide:

Library cards issued: 74,741

Books requested July and August: 12,511

System reliability: (The % gives the operable time)

July 1986: 96.33%/11.21 hours downtime

August 1986: 90.96%/26.2 hours downtime

The "Key" is a product of Geac of Toronto, Canada. The company specializes in libraries and has won contracts with the University of Washington and the Vatican.

In addition, Pierce County Library is a member of the Western Library Network computer system which is used extensively for interlibrary loan books from 152 libraries in six states and British Columbia. This combined resource comprises 1,892,056 books.

There was a time when the library on the Key Peninsula did not even have a catalog of books owned by Pierce County Library. We are now able to provide many more services. Though technically enhanced and large through affiliation, the Key Center Library is still a friendly, community-based library. The library is yours--let us know how we can best serve you.

A JOURNEY TO INDIA, TIBET, NEPAL, SIKKIM, AND BHUTAN by Marie Barslaag Brown, Home resident and formerly an art instructor at the University of Washington, is a program sponsored by the Friends of the Key Center Library on Wednesday, November 12 at 7 pm. In addition to presenting many handsome textile and other artisan creations, Marie will share insights concerning intrinsic values of these peoples and their societies.

Library Hours:

Tuesday and Wednesday 1-8:30

Thursday and Friday 1-6

Saturday 12-4

Sunday and Monday closed

The library will be closed November 27 and 28.

Two monologues do not make a dialogue.

Evergreen Library

On September 22, 1986 a small informal gathering closed out the remaining business of the "Friends of the Evergreen Library". The Friends group, started over 20 years ago in the Longbranch-Home community, was continually active in the pursuit of a permanent library on the Key Peninsula.

After the closing of the library in Longbranch, the Friends group assisted in moving the facility to Evergreen School, where it remained for several years. With the growth of the student body attending Evergreen, it became apparent that another move would be necessary and that the ideal solution would be a permanent library facility elsewhere on Key Peninsula.

In partnership with the Friends of the Vaughn Library, and with assistance from Pierce County Library, a HUD grant was applied for and was awarded to the Pierce County Library system for a permanent library facility now located in Key Center.

At this last gathering of the Friends of the Evergreen Library, all remaining business was closed and a gift of \$50 for books was given to Evergreen School Library. The other money, approximately \$450, was given to Key Peninsula Library for the purchase of children's classics; these will remain in the collection at Key Center branch.

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Olde Glencove



The October meeting of the Key Peninsula Social Club was held at Longbranch Community Church the evening of October 14. After a potluck fellowship time the program was presented. Speaking was 90 year-old Floyd Oles. He gave a sketch of his life and family background. Born in Michigan in 1896, he came with his family to Glen Cove in 1900. He has authored a new book, Glen Cove - Scenes from a Puget Sound Resident's Boyhood. His talk was a series of reminiscences of his boyhood experiences, introduced by Lee Stiles, Pres.

His father was a retired cavalryman blinded in an Indian action. His mother, Blanche Hall married his father in 1895, and the family came to Washington settling their their extended numbers in Glen Cove. Transportation was supplied by such steamers as the "Ticonda." The first of remembered events was that of a

woman rushing to the steamer, falling from the dock, and being rescued.

He told of three little girls, disobediently attempting to walk across a lagoon on floating mill logs, who were all drowned. Another vivid memory was of octopi stranded in Glen Cove by an unusually low tide, and he and other boys capturing one and hanging it on a pigsty fence where the pigs ate it. Also, about that time (1910), enjoying nightly displays of Halley's comet.

He told of his friends in the "Jolly Roger Club" who signed an oath in blood to keep their boyish secrets. Other fascinating stories were about a pig named "Molly;" the Friday afternoon "speakin's" (recitation times at school); going to the 8th grade at Vaughn; and seeing his first tractor in 1914.

Floyd told stories dealing with game, such as watching Indians seine the abundant salmon on Minter spit; white hunters running dogs to kill deer; swimming the cove while in danger of tidal currents, and saving a man from drowning. His closing story was of a land clearing fire set by a neighbor that spread widely and how he almost got caught in it. These and other stories can be read in his new book.

K.P. Sportsmen's Club

- Nov. 1 Card Party
- 6 Board meeting
- 9 Social Sunday
- 13 Regular meeting
- 21 Fun Night

Business News

Thomas Schubert, M.D., Knute M. Guldjard, M. D., Robert W. Hansen, M.D., announce the opening of a Port Orchard office in the Cedar Heights Building (next to Group Health Medical Clinic, 1950 Pottery Avenue. Dr. Schubert can be reached at 876-0108; Drs. Guldjard and Hansen at 876-5771 or, from Gig Harbor, 851-7301.

BLUNDELL'S LONGBRANCH CHOWDER HOUSE
Blundell's Longbranch Chowder House will be closed November 1 through November 19. Doug and JoAnn are taking vacation for the first time since opening four years ago. Being a member of the Key Peninsula Business Association, they recommend eating at the Eatery while they are gone. Stop on the way at Chet's Lakebay Chevron for your automotive needs.

COOTIETTE

Penn Autos # 609 held its annual Halloween party Oct. 16. Best costume was worn by Jean Crider, Grand Greyback for state of Colorado. Guests from Fox Island and Cherry Cherubs were welcomed.

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I quietly eased out of bed and tiptoed, flashlight in hand, toward the point of action. A brown blur streaked into the hall, around the corner and dove out the kitty door in a flash. Kitsey, our own black and white cat, told the intruder to stay out, period, and don't come back!

This was the second time a strange cat had gotten through the kitty door and helped itself to our cat's food. Plainly the stranger was educated. It took Kitsey a good week to learn to use the cat door; this fellow already knew how to do it.

Several times I had chased the strange cat away. I began to feel sorry for him. Maybe he was homeless and hungry, so I weakened and started talking nice to him. After a couple of days and a few tossed pieces of meat, he allowed me to pet him through the fence. I was playing right into his paws. Of course it suited Margaret fine. She was on the cat's side from the very first.

Now we put a little dish out on the porch, with some food for Brownie (he now had a name). He enjoyed the

food and meowed for more. For the first two or three days we feared he was a yowler, but as he became acquainted he quieted down. He was only thanking us, I guess. As time passed, he began to freely use the cat door. Finally he began to sleep inside and bossed Kitsey, more and more. Not that she was worried. She never missed a chance to swear and take a swat at him.

Both cats began to get fat. Whenever one cat was eating, the other watched a chance to grab some food out of jealousy. Neither cat could make a move without the other being aware and trying to outsmart the other.

Brownie, it developed, had been "fixed". He is very loving and clean. He has never shown anger or meanness in any way to us. He loves to sit on our laps as we read. He watches TV with us and shows real interest in animal programs.

We do not need two cats. When our vet told us of a nice family who wanted a young, adult cat, we contacted them. The lady came here with her tiny baby to see Brownie. She liked him and would return the next day with her husband to take Brownie home.

That evening we noticed Brownie staggered at times, like his hind legs did not work right. We took him to the vet, who could not pinpoint his problem. We called the lady, suggesting she wait a day or two while we took Brownie to the vet again. No luck again.

Brownie has gradually become worse, his hind legs just flop around. Yet he bravely does his chores and keeps himself clean. He loves to sit on Margaret's lap and sing to her. He pulls himself up with his front feet, and never complains.

So we will take care of Brownie to the end. That is what friends are for, isn't it?

Eagle Boosters

Almost one hundred runners in various shapes, ages, and sizes turned out for the first Evergreen Eagle 3K Fun Run on Saturday, October 4 for a brisk morning jaunt. The youngest to make the trip (with the help of a stroller) was 6-months old, and the most senior was thought to be over 70.

First across the finish line was Dawn Kester, who ran over the gentle up-and-down 3K (about two miles)

course in 15.02 minutes, a mark for others to run at next year. Dawn, who was registered among the 16 and 17 year-olds, was closely followed by John Carlson, running in one of the younger adult divisions. Leaving the rest of the field of division entrants far behind were Ken and Stella Retherford in the more senior division of the day.

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Restaurant Guide

by Janice McMillan

Three of us enjoyed a dinner at the FUJIYA Japanese restaurant last weekend. It is located in Tacoma in Court C which is a few steps off Broad way, near the UPS Law School. I found it an interesting place for several reasons. The way the menu is set up is rather different. They have an extensive sushi (raw fish over flavored rice) list but also an a la carte menu and dinner menu which are designed to appeal to the Japanese food enthusiast and also the person who wants something more Western (but I don't mean broiled steak). The interior has none of the trite "oriental" motifs that are so

often seen. Instead, subtle touches here and there give this large, open, high-ceilinged room a soft Asian feeling. The tiny foyer is especially attractive.

We started our dinner with the Sashimi Plate (small slices of raw sea food) to be shared by all three. It was perfect, and if you care for raw fish this wooden platter of many different kinds of sashimi is a bargain (\$12.95). We chose our meals from the dinner menu which included rice, a cold spinach dish which was an appetizer, a "Western" type tossed dinner salad with a very nice creamy sesame dressing and a garnish of strawberry(!), a semi-clear miso soup with an earthy flavor, Japanese pickle, and green tea.

I ordered an entree of Chicken Teriyaki and Tempura (\$9.75). The teriyaki consisted of three pieces of chicken breast broiled with teriyaki sauce and garnished with sesame seeds. It was very, very good - perfect sauce, perfectly cooked. The tempura (shrimp and vegetables deep-fried in a light, delicate batter) was good, though the vegetable selection of carrots, onion and green pepper could have been more interesting. The tempura was served with a dish of special dipping sauce.

My dear companion and our friend ordered the Sukiyaki (\$8.75), a dish of thinly sliced beef cooked with vegetables and tofu in a clear soy-flavored broth. In the traditional manner this dish is cooked at the table by the waitress; at FUJIYA it is prepared in the kitchen and brought to the table in the deep round metal dish in which it was prepared. The appearance of the dish was different from the usual preparation in that the beef seemed more shredded than thinly sliced, but all the usual ingredients were used including transparent noodles, tofu, mushrooms, and onions. Both diners found the taste to be what they had hoped for and the portion was certainly generous. Each took home a container with enough for lunch the next day.

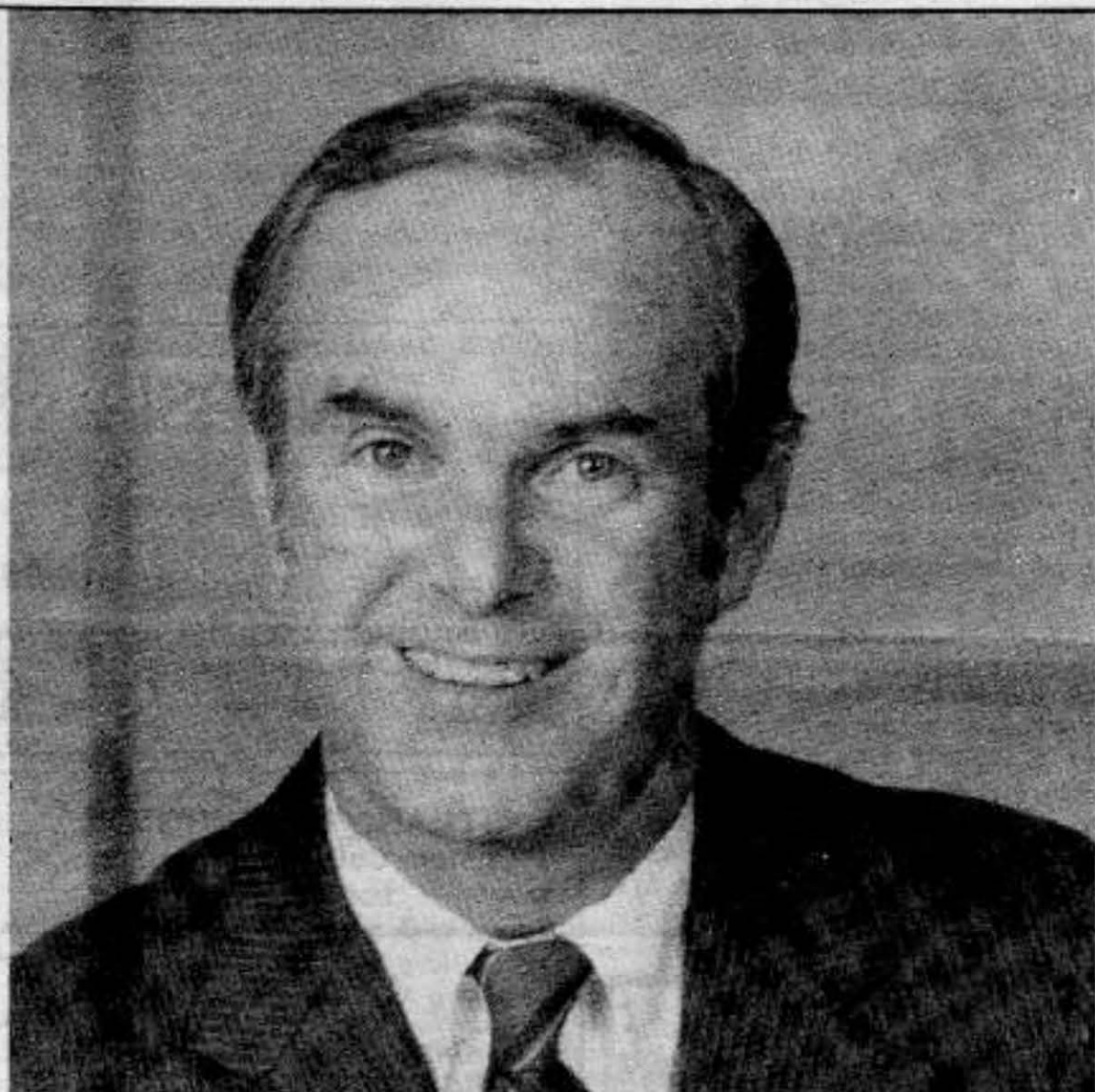
For the small appetite the a la carte menu has Tempura Shrimp and Vegetables at \$5.50. The dinner menu also offers Chicken Katsu (deep-fried breaded chicken cutlet) for \$8.50, Seafood plate (deep-fried prawns, oysters and fish) at \$9.95 and Chicken Teriyaki for \$8.25.

CONCLUSIONS: FUJIYA is an excellent choice for those wishing to try Japanese food for the first time or someone who doesn't want anything too exotic. The prices are very reasonable. I would suggest reservations, at least on weekends. After eight o'clock people were waiting for seating on the Friday we were there. A lunch menu has prices from \$5.00 to \$6.00 which includes soup, salad, rice, tea, and entree. Many dinner items also appear on the lunch menu. Hours: Lunch is 11:30 to 2 pm Monday through Friday, dinner 5:30 to 10 pm Monday through Saturday. Take-out is available. The phone is 627-5319.

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Cub Pack 213 News

Troop 213 held a combination pot-luck dinner and Court of Honor on Oct. 7 at Key Peninsula Lutheran Church. After munching down on all the good food, Phillip Johannessen, Mike Hooper and Jeremy Zambel presented the Flag Ceremony and Colors. Scoutmaster Steve Wood presented the awards earned to the following:

- Ranks**
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Cub Scout Pack 213 is pleased and proud to welcome its new Cubs. New tiger cubs are Jared Beal, Cody Goodrum, Brett Letellier, Ruben Menchington, Travis Ord and Scott White. New wolf cubs are Zachary Folden, Scott Hacker, Nathan Mauk, Jeremy Nimrick, Nichola Pappas, B.J. Reynolds and Max Sowers. New bear cubs are Cory Grimm who transferred from Cub Pack 53, Kyle Behlen, Stephen Higgins, Jeffrey LaSource, and Bobby Vandall. Our two new webelos scouts are Karsten Carlson and Jeremy Cooper.

Our first pack meeting of the year was held September 25 and recognized summer time activities. If a cub attended scout camp, the pack picnic or marched in the Pioneer Day parade, he received honorable mention. Cubs who received recognition were: Julian Aprile, honorable mention, one year pin; John Brooke, honorable

mention, one year pin, world conservation award; Karsten Carlson, honorable mention, aquanaut badge; Scott Cameron, one year pin; David Cox, honorable mention, two year pin; Ben Diedrich, honorable mention, one year pin; Joseph Eralt, honorable mention, one year pin; Cory Grimm, honorable mention; Dusty Letellier, honorable mention, two year pin, aquanaut badge; Brandon Marshall, honorable mention, one year pin; Robby Morgan, engineer badge; Ronald Schmitt, honorable mention, one year pin; Stanley Smelcer, two year pin, engineer badge; Henry Wenning, honorable mention, two year pin; Bud White, one year pin; Michael Wood, honorable mention, one year pin, aquanaut badge.

Seven boys were inducted into Webelos Scouts and presented with their Webelos scarves and colors. They were Karsten Carlson, Jeremy Cooper, David Cox, Ben Diedrich, Dusty Letellier, Henry Wenning, and Michael Wood.

 *A NOTE TO ADVERTISERS...
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Peninsula Social Club by Stella Rethford

Floyd Oles was the speaker at Peninsula Social Club dinner meeting on October 14 at the Longbranch Church.

Mr. Oles started his life in Glen Cove some twenty-one years before The Peninsula Social Club was formed in Home on December 28, 1921. A Good Roads Club had existed for many years, but as road quality improved the reason for its being diminished. A Home Grange organization disbanded in 1922 and the Peninsula Social Club took over the management of Home Cemetery. The community felt the need for an organization to satisfy social and improvement needs. Peninsula Social Club's first project was to buy land and build a hall (32' x 76', according to the archives) out over the water in front of the Edmonds' place (now Marie Brown's). The first meeting in their new building was on July 5, 1922.

Women of the club felt the need to have an auxiliary organization, so in 1930 the Ladies Club of Home was formed. Their group raised funds to assist in such projects as street lights for the waterfront, hall maintenance, fire protection and a Home library. The main organization languished but the Ladies Club grew until the 70's. Their last meetings were in 1980 after the Peninsula Social Club had taken on new life. Home Hall was torn down in 1973.

The Peninsula Social Club hopes to continue its service to the community

and be a voice toward improved quality of life for all residents. The next meeting will be at the Longbranch Church on November 11. Potluck dinner will be at 6:30 pm and the business meeting at 7:30 pm. We will discuss our progress in cooperating with the Washington State Fisheries Department in the re-establishment of the salmon run in Home Creek. The floor will be open for discussion of other projects to help improve the quality of life in our community. Help us keep our old organization young and active.

Community House

Key Peninsula Community Services, located at COMMUNITY HOUSE near Lakebay Post Office, is beginning its Christmas project 1986, a food basket program for the needy at holiday time. Again this year, we are asking the community to help us make this project a success. Last year we were able to provide a Christmas food basket for over 70 families and would like to reach everyone here on the Peninsula who has a need.

COMMUNITY HOUSE serves the entire Key Peninsula from Purdy to Longbranch and provides many activities and classes for our seniors. We are open daily for those in need of assistance with food, fuel, etc., beginning at 10 am. Wednesday is Senior Nutrition Day, and we have many scheduled activities and

classes available. For more information, please contact Community House at 884-4440.

Donations of food, cash and usable toys are needed for the Christmas project, as well as volunteers to help. If you are available, please contact Community House at the above phone number. Donations can be dropped off (We are on the corner of Hoff Road and Key Peninsula Highway So.) by December 15. Checks can be mailed to Community House, PO Box 392, Lakebay, WA 98349.

If you are in need of a food basket for the holidays, please sign up at Community House by December 10. Food baskets can be picked up on December 22.

Thank you, Key Peninsula community for a successful project last year. I know we can do it again!

FORT NISQUALLY

Visitors touring old Fort Nisqually recently had the experience of traveling back in time to the 1850s. A recently restored laborers dwelling was of interest.

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Health Center Happenings

by William F. Roes, M.D.

This year has been more confusing than usual in the Health Dept's recommendations for the flu vaccine. As of Oct. 15 over 150 doses of the trivalent vaccine for A-Chile, A-Mississippi and B-Ann Arbor have been dispensed by the Health Center staff. Just when this course winds down, we will be quiring the second vaccine, a monovalent one against the A-Taiwan strain of the influenza virus. The current feeling is this is a strain more likely to affect a younger population and is advised for those 15 to 35 years old with serious diseases such as diabetes or asthma. It will be available at the Health Center starting in mid-November for this age group, but for those of you over 65 the trivalent vaccine is recommended. (We still have it available if you've been dragging your feet.)

Other vaccines should also be considered as part of an adult's health maintenance program. Specifically the pneumonia vaccine (against pneumococcal pneumonia only) is recommended for those with recurrent serious lung

problems, especially smokers. This is a one-time shot, so you would not require a booster shot as you would with tetanus, which requires a booster every ten years. (More on this in upcoming months.) Other adult vaccines are much more limited in their application, such as the hepatitis vaccine for international travelers. If you have a question regarding your immunization status, call your family doctor or the Health Center at 884-9221.

CULTURAL FAIR

The Key Peninsula Middle School held its Third Annual Cultural Fair on Saturday October 25, with several hundred parents and students in attendance. Almost 100 eighth grade students prepared exhibits relating to their culture, either past or present. The exhibits were judged, with awards being given at the end of the event. Students chosen for special recognition were: Rachael Beck, Wendy Keenan, Emily Thompson, Kendal Mason, Rheo Burg, Jamie Borders, Alex Kent, Tami Chapin, Courtney Trotter, Karen Armstrong, Vince Nelson, and Kam Zambel.

Entertainment was by an adult Choral group from Bremerton and by a troupe of dancers, performing various native routines.

EVERGREEN EAGLES UPDATE

Evergreen Elementary has a new teacher, Mrs. Diane Fulton. She is a veteran teacher who now has a 2 and 3 grades split class. Welcome to Evergreen, Mrs. Fulton!

Sometime during November our children will have a chance to dress up as their favorite storybook character. It will be designated as "Reading Celebration Day." Watch for notices on the date.

Our Eagle Fun Run was a great success. Thank you, teacher Linda Shelley and parent Diana Sammons. Another very special day was "Grandparents Day" held in late September. Many grandparents came and stayed for the morning and lunch with their grandchildren.

Former Evergreen student Lisa Sammons spoke on her trip to Mexico with the Lakebay Community Church youth group. Good job, Lisa!

The next Eagle Boosters meeting will be November 3 at 7 pm. Mrs. Daphne Daus, our new park board commissioner, will discuss how the park board can best serve our community. We welcome all who want to come. Babysitting provided.

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THANKSGIVING AT HOME

by Stella Rethford

The young goose had been a gosling last summer, and I purposely had not made friends with him. Mother Goose and Gander were my special pals, but I knew the young male was scheduled for Thanksgiving dinner. I started early to shield myself from sorrow by assuming that he was a brash, ill-tempered youngster. Besides, he had snatched a bite of my ice-cream cone one day as I was teasing him with it. Now he was destined for dinner to open the holiday season of 1926.

There were to be seventeen relatives at the oval oak table which would use all its leaves including the two extra ones Father had made from cedar planks. Tacoma and Seattle people were coming, and each family would bring some predetermined dish to help complete the feast.

I had watched Grandmother Sylvia prepare her contribution which was to be delectable squash pies sweetened with home-grown honey from the hives in the orchard. Pumpkins were not grown as they would cross-pollinate with squash blossoms, giving pumpkin flavored squash the following year.

At home the "library table" had been cleared of its usual untidy load of books and they were replaced with a stiffly starched, lace-ruffled

dolly. In the center was a splendid bowl of selected, well polished red King (of Tompkins County, New York) apples, Comice pears and Island Belle grapes grown on our own place. The fruity aroma was most obvious to us who had artfully arranged them, draping the sweet purple grapes over the top as the crowning glory.

There were still some depressed looking roses hanging on the bushes outside, but the purple and gold chrysanthemums were in their prime. Great bouquets were placed on the piano and desk. Decoration for our harvest festival was done with attention to detail.

City relatives brought foods that were not easily grown here or were out of season. Aunt Georgia always came with a box of Mandarin oranges from the Orient; Aunt Grace usually prepared sweet potatoes with marshmallows which was a change from our steady diet of winter squash. Thick white stalks of celery were hard to raise so they and black olives appeared on our table only on holidays. In spite of the "no candy" policy of our family, one relative brought pastel candy-coated almonds to put into tiny ruffled nut cups at each place. Water glasses and wine goblets were placed in front of the gold-edged plates on our best Irish linen table cloth.

As children too young to help

with the cooking, it was our duty to set the table and make the place cards. No royal party had greater concern with protocol. Mother and Father must sit at the two ends of the long table; other guests must alternate but not be seated next a husband or wife. "Don't place children next to each other as this could lead to misbehavior." "Be sure the silver is placed properly with the knife blade turned in toward the plate and the spoon beside it with handles evenly spaced. Fold the napkin and place it under the fork with its edges away from the plate." Grandmother had been brought up with precise English manners and she had imparted them to her daughters who were now attempting to impress their civilizing influence upon us.

The roasting goose emitted a delightfully rich, oily aroma redolent of sage and thyme in its dressing. Buttered home-canned peas and corn from summer appeared in the gold-edged bowls. The white mountain of whipped potatoes dusted with pepper, carried a lake of home-churned butter at its crest. Brown goose gravy would further enhance those potatoes.

Cooking had heated up the house so that on this mild day in November, the doors were open. I took a brief moment from the happy bustle to step out on the porch alone to reflect (as our teacher, Miss Ruth Berg had

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A Womans' Heart

by Elaine Forch

When we choose to live out in the countryside, we are also choosing to share our lives and properties with the area's wildlife. I have never minded doing that. In fact, I consider the wildlife to be one of the greatest advantages to rural living. City dwellers must make a special trip to a zoo to see the animals that we can see in our own back yards.

Recently, because I was feeling blue, I decided to take an early morning walk in the woods. As I started on my walk, I was a witness to the most glorious sunrise I have ever seen! The entire sky was ablaze with bright oranges, pinks and reds. The woods took on an amber glow that was breathtaking. The Peninsula is beautiful at this time of year, and there is nothing to compare to the vivid colors of the autumn leaves. As I came upon a clearing, I saw a doe and her two fawns romping in the grass. I stared in fascination at their grace and beauty, feeling as though I had stumbled upon a great treasure. The doe saw me and, somehow, signaled to her fawns. She and I watched each other intently for a few seconds. I willed her to know that I was a mother too, and I meant her no harm - but - in an instant, they were gone. I looked again at the clearing and saw that, though they had certainly been there, all evidence of their presence was gone. There were no broken limbs, no garbage and no stripped land - just a delightful memory.

Farther on, a red fox darted across my path so quickly that his image was blurred in my mind. I remembered only his collie dog-like face and his bushy red tail. I must have scared him badly to cause him to move so quickly. I wanted to apologize for intruding into his world - but he was gone. Later, as I rested on a

log, a family of raccoons came ambling into view. They saw me, but they didn't seem to mind my being there. Just the same, I sat very quietly. I was fascinated by their little hands. They were so dainty and well-mannered as they ate their berries, one by one. They actually seemed to like the idea of having an audience and started to clown around. The raccoon babies teased their mother unmercifully. She would occasionally take a half-hearted swipe at one of them when they got to be too pesky. My smiles turned to out-loud laughter as I watched the show.

By the time I reached home, I was feeling much better. I felt revived and rejuvenated. I had a little spring in my step and some joy in my heart. My earth-shaking problems didn't seem quite so big anymore.

I have a very expensive book in my library that promises to reveal the secrets of achieving and maintaining "optimum emotional health". One of those "secrets" is the admonition to "get in touch with nature as often as possible - on trips, vacations, and a once-in-a-while weekend." They advise trips to the mountains, the water, or the woods to "tune oneself in to the flow of the environment". My life is settled right in the middle of the most beautiful mountains, water, and woods anywhere in the world - and I can enjoy them every day of my life! My environment adds so much quality to my life, and I hope that I can give something back. At the very least, I hope like the doe and her fawns to enjoy and appreciate my world while I am here, and then leave it without destroying that quality of life for those who come after me.

THANKSGIVING AT HOME

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suggested) upon all that I was thankful for. My loving supportive family, of course, but I loved also the wisps of fog caught in the tree tops across the bay. There was a fondness for the misty rain falling on the glossy mud-flats and for the seagulls crying mournfully as they sailed their lazy circles. Most of all, I was fascinated by the green dominating piece of Puget Sound with its constantly changing tidal water in front of the house.

Food was already being passed when I slipped into my chair at the table. I could not bring myself to taste the goose, but the dressing and gravy were acceptable. Cranberry sauce was a totally new flavor that year and olives were a great treat. I saved one olive for my favorite cat who indicated what she thought of it. After exploratory sniffing, she clawed ineffectively at the carpet in an attempt to bury it.

If children asked politely, "Excuse me, please," they could be allowed to leave the table after dinner and return in time for dessert. However, as the hostess's daughter, it was my job to serve the dessert while an adult poured the coffee.

Since this dinner was at our house (smoking outside only at my Grandmother's), the men lingered long over their coffee, cigars and conversation. The children were freed to play with cousins while the women washed the stacks of dishes. Only when the kitchen was neat again did the women rejoin their husbands.

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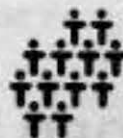
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At Home on the Range

by Janice McMillan

My friend Ellie on Vashon Island grew up on a Wisconsin farm and now has a high-pressure job in Seattle. Her cooking reflects all these elements of her life. She gave me this recipe for an old-fashioned apple cake that contains lots of raw apple and is very easy to make and freezes well for future use. It is also very tasty. Ellie got the recipe from a farm lady in her 80's, whose name is Fanny Black, and she lives in Arlington, Washington.

RAW APPLE CAKE

- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 2 c. sugar
- 1/2 c. cooking oil
- 2 tsp. vanilla
- 4 c. diced raw apples
- 2 c. unsifted flour
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 tsp. cinnamon
- 2 tsp. baking soda
- 1 c. walnuts, coarsely chopped*

METHOD: All sugar to eggs and mix well. Add cooking oil and vanilla and beat until smooth. Stir in apples and add flour, salt, cinnamon and soda, stirring just until well mixed. Gently stir in nuts. Grease and flour a 9x13 pan and fill with cake mixture. Bake for 1 hour at 350 degrees. Cut into squares. Makes 12 servings. *One-half cup fine coconut may be substituted for the nuts, if desired.

Northwest Trek

For the first time in over 4 years, visitors to Northwest Trek Wildlife Park have the opportunity to see mountain goats scaling the hill-sides of the park's 435 acre "free-roaming" area. A pair of the sure-footed animals was recently released there, on an exhibit loan from Seattle's Woodland Park Zoo. The pair, both males, or billies, can be seen along with other typical Northwest animal species on hour-long tram tours of the park, located on the road to Mt. Rainier.


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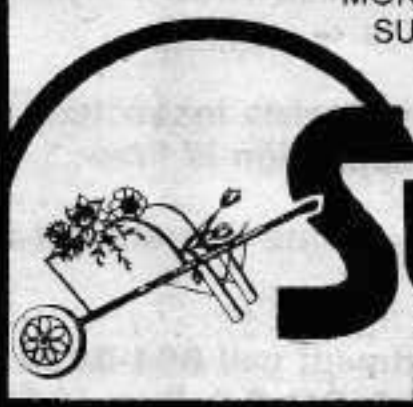
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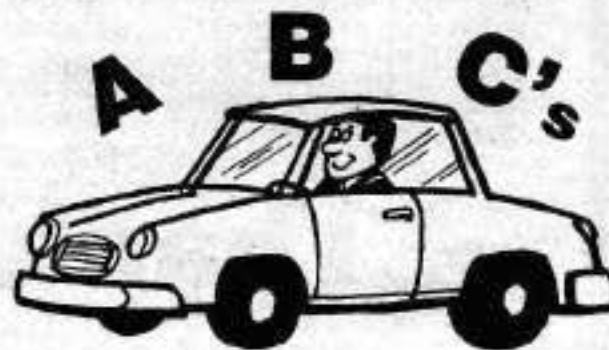
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9	10 Volleyball 7-10 pm Aerobics Modified Cub Scouts-Webelos Teen AA VFW 8-10 pm VFW Aux 8-10 pm	11 Cub Scouts-Wolves Aerobics Karate TOPS Exec Board 7:30 pm	12 Fun Night - 7 pm Aerobics Modified Cub Scouts-Bears Brownies 3:40-5:30 Park Board 7:30 pm	13 Seniors Aerobics Karate Teen AA KPCC Board 7:30 pm	14 Aerobics Modified Skate Night 6-8:30	15 Aerobics
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