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## CIVIC CENTER BALANCE SHEET

| INCOME              |                 |
|---------------------|-----------------|
| RENT                | 247.00          |
| INTEREST INCOME     | 36.50           |
| BINGO               | 2,000.00        |
| ROLLER SKATING      | 362.00          |
| DONATIONS           | 50.00           |
| <b>TOTAL INCOME</b> | <b>2,695.50</b> |

# Letters

To the editor:

I would like to correct two errors in self-appointed Fire Commissioner critic Al Yanity's letter in the last issue of the Key Peninsula NEWS.

First, Fire Commissioner Hugh McMillan paid his own way to the Congressional Fire and Emergency Services Institute's workshop in Washington, D. C. Twelve fire commissioners from Washington state were invited to attend the workshop; eleven has their way paid by the their fire districts. The twelfth, Mr. McMillan, paid his own air fare, registration, hotel bills and so on to the tune of approximately \$1,000.

Secondly, Fire Commissioner Art Fenton is receiving payment for meetings and conferences that he attends.

I would also like to point out that a fire commissioner is an elected, paid official (R.C.W. 52.14.010), mandated by the state to receive up to, but not in excess of \$4,800 per year, which is paid at the rate of \$50 per day (or portion thereof) for attendance at board meetings and performance of other services on behalf of the district. Serving in the state legislature is a part-time job, but we certainly wouldn't ask Senator Bob Oke or Representatives Ron Meyers or Wes Pruitt to serve without salary.

Regarding our fire commissioners' attendance at various seminars, workshops and conferences, I would like to remind Mr. Yanity of the many statewide management excellence awards our department has received. Our commissioners go to these conferences to learn about

hazardous waste, labor relations, fire-related insurance, legislation which could negatively impact fire districts, and many other things.

The secretaries of fire districts go to secretaries' conferences and workshops, the Chief goes to Fire Chiefs' Conferences, the firefighters (both paid and volunteer) go to various conferences and schools; which are all paid for by the District. It is one reason why we have such an excellent fire department and our well-trained people are in demand for jobs in other departments all over our state.

Commissioner Fenton has an exceedingly demanding job at the Bremerton shipyards and he is not able to attend some workshops and conferences. Commissioner Hendrickson also has a very important full time position, is involved with a number of community activities (not the least of which is Citizens Against Crime which he and Commissioner McMillan founded at great savings to our taxpayers), and certainly not least, a family with two young children who deserve a portion of his time.

Commissioner McMillan, who is "retired" from full-time employment (except for all his volunteer activities), is more available to attend seminars. Mr. Yanity's rather odd idea of breaking down who received what salary (number of meetings attended) into percentages makes the idea of working to be a well-informed fire commissioner seem as though it were a flaw.

In closing, I would like to know how much time (and when paid employees are involved, time is money) of the office staff was used to get all these vouchers

and figures for Mr. Yanity so he could write his letter. Perhaps Mr. Yanity would better serve his community by volunteering some of his time in its service like Commissioner, Mr. Chairman, President, secretary, photographer, reporter, Board of Directors member, etc., etc., Hugh McMillan does.

Sincerely,  
**Janice McMillan**  
 Home

To the editor:

I wish to express my heartfelt gratitude to the wonderful Key Peninsula Paramedics, Cencom operator, and all the other emergency crew persons who worked so hard to save my husband, Ted Brown's life on the evening of February 4, when he suffered a nearly fatal cardiac arrest while at home.

The response was immediate and because of their training they not only saved his life, but prevented likely brain damage. I quote the emergency room doctor, who told our pastor, Ron Bechtal and I, "Your husband is alive ONLY because of the hard work of your highly trained paramedics." Well, we who live in this area know that you will find none better anywhere! Our medical team, firemen and sheriff's department are outstanding in their efforts and successes.

My added thanks go to the Vaughn Church where my husband and I attend, for their care and prayers, and to our Pastor who rushed to my side during the critical moments, both here in our home and at the hospital. I also want to thank a fine and devoted doctor, Doctor Roes,

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# Civic Center News

## president's report by Stephanie Zampini

January was a slow month with little happening. We on the Association Board want to thank all of you who sent in a donation to help us keep the Civic Center open.

On March 2, our first fundraiser of the year will run from 4 pm to midnight with all of your favorite games, including Bingo. Reno Night will also include food and drink, so join us for a fun evening.

We have painted the Whitmore room and hope to put up new drapes and install a new carpet soon. Come see our new look.

The VFW will hold a breakfast Sunday March 10 from 8 am to 1 pm. The proceeds will go toward keeping the center open.

Don't forget that Easter falls on the last Sunday of this month and with that comes our annual Easter Egg Hunt. Bring all the kids and have a great time.

Since the next issue will be published in April, here is an invitation in advance to get your tickets and join the Lions' in their Citizen of the Year Award Banquet.

WIC, our newest program, is now serving 150 women and children. The guidelines are generous, so call if you would like an evaluation.

Stay mindful of our troops in the Persian Gulf and remember there are many whose lives here at home have been disrupted by these hardships. Let us hope that soon our loved ones will return safe and sound.

| ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSE  |                 |
|-------------------------|-----------------|
| RENT                    | 338.00          |
| ON SITE MANAGER         | 1,085.33        |
| MISC.                   | 171.31          |
| OFFICE                  | 49.56           |
| RENO EXPENSES           | 105.00          |
| MISC. PROGRAMS          | 103.48          |
| <b>TOT. ADMIN. EXP.</b> | <b>1,852.68</b> |

| REPAIRS & MAINTENANCE      |              |
|----------------------------|--------------|
| BLDG. REP./MAINT.          | 44.17        |
| FLOORS                     | 24.41        |
| <b>TOT. REPAIRS/MAINT.</b> | <b>68.58</b> |

| FIXED EXPENSES         |                 |
|------------------------|-----------------|
| TAXES                  | 1,567.04        |
| <b>TOT. FIXED EXP.</b> | <b>1,567.04</b> |

|                      |                  |
|----------------------|------------------|
| <b>TOTAL EXPENSE</b> | <b>4,893.71</b>  |
| <b>NET INCOME</b>    | <b>-2,198.21</b> |

| OPERATING EXPENSE    |                 |
|----------------------|-----------------|
| ELECTRICITY          | 287.46          |
| MISC.                | 500.00          |
| OIL                  | 463.11          |
| REFUSE               | 74.84           |
| PERMITS/LICENSE      | 80.00           |
| <b>TOT. OP. EXP.</b> | <b>1,405.41</b> |

|                |          |
|----------------|----------|
| BEGINNING BAL. | 7,066.76 |
| ENDING BAL.    | 5,159.76 |



# T.O.P.S.

We are pleased to announce that Vaughn TOPS#WA1019 is returning to the Civic Center.

The first meeting will be on March 5 in the V.F.W. room, with weigh-in from 6:15 to 7 pm, meeting from 7 pm to 8 pm.

T.O.P.S. stands for Take Off Pounds Sensibly, and welcomes all age groups, male and female. Come visit us and see if this is for you. For further information, please contact Maureen, 884-4437.

# VFW

## breakfast

The V.F.W. Post 4990 will hold a fundraiser breakfast for the benefit of the Key Peninsula Civic Center on March 10. Breakfast will be served beginning at 8 am. Please plan to attend, enjoy a good breakfast and know that you are helping the Civic Center stay open.

# K.P. Civic Center Association Officers

Stephanie Zampini, president 884-9821 Terry Thomas, secretary 884-4685  
 Dave Freeman, vice-president 884-2313 Ann Larson, treasurer 884-3562  
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# Key Peninsula Park District Commissioners

Tim Kezele, chair 884-4538 Mike Salatino, vice chair 851-4556  
 Max Marlow, treas. 884-3700 Daphne Daus, sec. pro-tem 884-3503

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

# Guns and Garters Dance

The Guns and Garters Dance Club will be holding the first of what is hoped to be a series of dances at the Civic Center on March 30.

Music will be by D. J. Toby from 8 pm til 1 am. Tickets are \$5 per person and may be purchased at the door. You may BYOB, ice will be furnished.

The Club also holds dance lessons every Friday at the Gig Harbor Eagles Club. For more information on lessons or the upcoming dance, call Sally Comman at 884-2565.

# Ashes to hold rummage sale

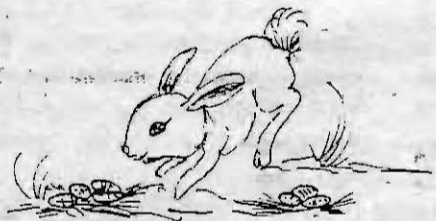
The Fire District #16 Auxiliary will have their Annual Spring Rummage Sale at the Fire Station in Key Center on April 13 from 9 am to 4 pm. Donations of clean usable clothing and other items are appreciated. The ASHES ask that you please check through items carefully; unusable (very dirty or very damaged) items have to be hauled to the dump and disposed of at the time and expense of the Fire District. Donations may be deposited at the Fire Hall on April 12 from 10 am on. Anyone needing help in delivering items to the rummage sale may call Alice Palmer, 884-3882; Marie Schwenka, 884-2221; or Loretta Jewett, 884-4811.

**Congratulations to Dick Crocker, who will be installed as Chief Ranger of Mt. Tahoma Court #563 of the International Order of Foresters on March 16.**

# Twilight Dance Club

The Twilight Dance Club will be dancing to the music of the "Taravellas" from 8 pm to midnight on Saturday March 16 at the Civic Center.

The club is open to members and guests only. If you enjoy dancing to good music on a large floor, you may call one of our officers for more information. Be a guest and try out our club! Call our President Marion Lubick, 876-1431; our vice-president Shirley Olson, 884-2481; our secretary Milly Niemann, 884-3495; or our treasurer Kelly Gulseth, 884-3405.



# Our KP NEWS Valentine



*Congratulations to Helen Hendrix of Lake Holiday, who was our lucky Valentine's Day winner. Helen was thrilled to receive her one pound box of fine chocolate truffles.*

*Our thanks to the Key Dining Room, Sunnycrest Nursery, Red Dogs, Walt's Fine Foods, & The Country Mouse for sponsoring our Valentine's give-away.*

# Key Dates ~ Key Dates ~ Key Dates

|   | ~business/professional groups~                                   |  |
|---|--|--|
| KPBA  | Mar 1, 15: 7:30 am   | Huckleberry Inn  |
|   | ~civic organizations~  |  |
| Citizens Against Crime                      | Mar. 7: 7 pm   | KPCC, Whitmore rm.   |
| Cootiettes                                  | Mar. 5:  | Cottesmore   |
|   | Mar. 12:   | Retsil Veterans Home   |
|   | Mar. 19:   | Naval Hospital - Bremerton   |
|   | meet to carpool at Key Western Hardware parking lot              |  |
|   | Mar. 21: 7:30 pm   | KPCC, Whitmore rm.   |
| KPCCA                                       | Mar. 14: 7:30 pm   | KPCC, Whitmore rm.   |
| KP Lions                                    | Mar. 6, 20: 7 pm   | Huckleberry Inn, Key Center  |
|   | ~childrens organizations~  |  |
| Pack 213 Pinewood Derby                     | Mar. 30: 9 am-1 pm   | KP Civic Center gym  |
| Pack 296 pack meeting                       | Mar 29: 6:30 pm  | Longbranch Imp. Club   |
|   | ~community services~   |  |
| Adult Literacy classes sponsored by Altrusa | Mon. & Wed.: 2-8 pm  | Purdy Fire Station<br>857-2633 - info                              |
| CPR classes                                 | Mar. 7: 7-10 pm  | 884-2222 for reservations  |
| food bank                                   | Tues - Fri: 10 am-3 pm   | KP Community Ctr., Home  |
| hot lunch for seniors                       | Wednesdays: noon   | KC Library, Brones rm.   |
| respite care                                | Wednesdays: 9 am-3 pm  | KC Library   |
| sewing classes                              | Tuesdays: 1-4 pm   |  |
|   | ~of interest to parents~   |  |
| Peninsula School Board                      | Mar. 14: 7:30 pm   | ESC center, Purdy  |
| Preschool Story time                        | to Mar. 21:<br>Thursdays 10:30 am                                | KC Library, Brones rm.<br>register at the library or call 884-2242 |
|   | ~public meetings~  |  |
| KP Fire Com. Station                        | Mar. 13, 25: 7:30 pm   | Key Center Fire  |
|   | ~self help groups~   |  |
| A.A.  | Sundays: 8-9:30 am   | KP Civic Center  |
| Al Anon                                     | Mondays: 7 pm  | Lakebay Comm. Church   |
| Single Parent Support Group                 | Mar. 5: 7 pm   | Eagles Lodge, info 857-7359  |
| Narcotics Anonymous                         | Tues. & Thurs.: 7pm  | KPCC/downstairs  |
|   | ~social/hobby groups~  |  |
| American Legion #236                        | Mar. 13: 7 pm  | Eagles Hall, Gig Harbor<br>info: Sam Marshall, adj. 857-5521       |
| Bayshore Garden Club                        | Mar. 15: 1 pm  | Longbranch Improvement Club  |
| KP Historical Society                       | Mar. 28: 6 pm  | Longbranch Church  |
|   | potluck & program: Teaching in China, by Anna Belle Evans        |  |
| Key Peninsula Social Club                   | Mar. 7: 7:30 pm  | Key Peninsula Lutheran Church                                      |
| Peninsula Neighbors                         | Mar. 13: 10 am   | Longbranch Church  |
| Ruth Circle                                 | Mar. 18: noon  | Longbranch Church  |
|   | lunch & mtg.   |  |
| Senior Society                              | Thursdays: noon  | KPCC, Whitmore rm.   |
|   | foot care and blood pressure                                     |  |
| Senior Soc. BOD                             | Mar. 7: 10 am  | KPCC, Whitmore rm.   |
| Upper Sound Grange                          | Mar. 4: 6:30-9 pm  | KP Civic Center, VFW rm.   |
| Vaughn Gardeon Club                         | Mar. 20: 10:30 am  | home of Kelly Gulseth  |
|   | presentation: "hyperufa planters" by Lee Stiles                  |  |
|   | ~events~   |  |
| ASHES Rummage Sale                          | April 13: 9 am-4 pm  | Key Center Fire Station  |
| Community House breakfast                   | March 17: 8 am-1pm   | Community House, Home  |
|   | hotcakes, eggs, bacon, S.O.S. - \$2.50 adults, \$1.25 12 & under |  |
| Guns and Garters Dance                      | March 30: 8 pm-1 am  | KP Civic Center gym  |
| Performance Circle                          | thru March 2, Th., Fri., Sat. 8 pm                               | - info 851-PLAY  |
|   | "Musical Comedy Murders of 1940"                                 |  |
| Program on China                            | March 28: 6 pm   | Longbranch Church  |
| Reno night                                  | March 2: 4 pm -midnight  | Key Peninsula Civic Center   |
| VFW breakfast/                              |  |  |
| Lions rummage sale                          | March 10: begin 8 am   | Key Peninsula Civic Center   |
| Vaughn school carnival                      | March 10: 11am - 3 pm  | Vaughn elementary  |

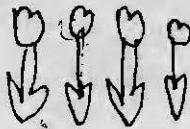




## Vaughn School Carnival March 9

Gather up the family and spend a Funtastic day at the Funtasia Festival. Vaughn Elementary's Funtasia Festival, the carnival where everyone wins a prize, will take place on March 9 from 11 am to 3 pm in the Vaughn Elementary gym. Get your face painted, order up a delicious chili-dog lunch or win your dessert at the cupcake walk. A variety of games will be offered, including the ever popular Goldfish Bowl-the game where you may win a live goldfish.

A raffle ticket buys a chance to win an even bigger prize. The top 3 raffle prizes are: first prize, a \$350 Silo gift certificate; second prize, a \$100 Toys R Us gift certificate; and third prize, a \$50 Safeway gift certificate.



## Reno night - March 2



KP NEWS photo

These Bingo players (snapped at a previous Reno night) are going for it -

Reno night has been a long-time popular fundraiser. This year's Reno Night at the Civic Center will be Saturday, March 2 from 4 pm to midnight. The Key Peninsula Civic Center Association fundraiser will feature all kinds of gaming, from bingo to blackjack.

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## Federal plan for Bonneville could affect us all

by Megan Aprile

The federal Office of Management and Budget has again proposed (as it has every year for the last ten years) a plan to accelerate Bonneville's repayment of its debt for construction of the region's hydropower system.

If the current OMB proposal is adopted, Bonneville power would need to pay an additional \$285 million to the U.S. Treasury in 1992, in addition to the \$678 million required under the existing payment schedule.

An increase that size would mean a 12% increase in Bonneville's wholesale electricity rate, (the rate charged to utility companies). Peninsula Light Company had planned to absorb up to a 3% rise in Bonneville rates in its current budget.

The Northwest Power Planning

Council (created by the federal Northwest Power Act to set up a long-term power plan for the region that ensures reliable supplies of electricity at the lowest cost and set model standards for conservation and building) opposes the OMB proposal.

Council chair James Groller compared the proposed increase to "a bank trying to raise the interest rate on your fixed-rate mortgage." Pacific Northwest power rates are among the lowest in the U.S.

Groller noted that Council members were concerned that OMB's budget proposal for Bonneville attempts to limit Bonneville's staffing for conservation work. The current Northwest Power Planning Council's Draft 1991 Power Plan calls for the acquisition of at least 1,350 megawatts of conservation in the next 10 years.

While the anticipated cost to utilities and consumers is \$5 to \$6 billion, it is half the cost of building and operating new generating resources to produce the same energy.

Bonneville's conservation targets are similar to the Council's plan, and the amount of financing in Bonneville's proposed budget is enough to continue the acquisition of cost-effective conservation measures in the short term, but the Council has questions about whether the future budget is sufficient to meet these aggressive conservation goals.

The current draft plan is available free of charge by telephoning 1-800-222-3355; public hearings and a public comment period continue through March 15.

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## Peninsula Light Company to hold community meeting

by Keith Stiles

Peninsula Light Company will hold a public meeting on March 5 from 6:30 to 8:30 pm at the Key Peninsula Civic Center. The meeting will provide information on a planned new electrical substation to be constructed at the northeast corner of the Key Peninsula Highway at the intersection of Cornwall Road, approximately one mile south of the Home bridge. (This is also the corner where Delano Road goes down the hill to Lakebay.)

Rob Orton, general manager of Peninsula Light, recently announced the construction of the new substation as a major part of the light company's plans to improve the reliability of service to the Key Peninsula area. The new substation will take some of the electrical load off the Vaughn substation, which currently provides power for most of the Key Peninsula south of Minter. All residents, particularly those living in the vicinity of the proposed new substation, are invited to attend the meeting and discuss any questions that they might have.

## State's Adopt-a-mile program considered by local business group and ?

The Key Peninsula Business Association recently heard a presentation by Frank Treece of the Washington State Department of Transportation's 'Adopt-a-mile program.

The Business Association held a road clean-up last year and made the decision to continue with a clean-up program. The state Adopt-a-mile program has been very successful and the members of the Key Peninsula Business Association will probably participate in it.

The Adopt-a-mile program establishes a partnership between concerned citizens and the department of transportation as they work together to provide a cleaner environment along state highways.

The program is open to any interested group.\* Participating groups agree to receive safety training and to remove litter from an established section of road for a two year period. Usually the section to be cleaned will about 2 miles and litter will be picked up 4 times per year.

The transportation department erects permanent signs identifying the adopting group and provides safety vests, hard hats, trash bags, removal of filled bags, temporary signs and initial safety training to volunteer crews.

Upon application for a section of highway the contract group will be sent an agreement and registration from to be completed. After the agreement is received, safety training and other details will be provided.

For more information call Dale Skrivanich at 851-7763 or 884-2712; or Frank Treece at the Washington State Department of Transportation, 895-4753.

*\*Any citizen organization, association, group or club is eligible to participate in this program except those who are: endorsing or opposing a particular candidate for public office; advocating a position on a specific political issue, initiative, referendum, or piece of legislation; include a reference to a political party; or include a reference to anything that may be considered or construed to be obscene to the general public.*

## Free income tax assistance available for Port Orchard seniors

Free income tax assistance is available to Port Orchard area seniors at Group Health Cooperative's Port Orchard Medical Center, 1950 Pottery Avenue. The Tax-Aide program, started in 1968, is sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons. You do not have to be a Group Health member to get help.

Seniors wishing to receive the free tax counseling can either walk in, or call 448-6448 or 1-800-992-2279 outside the Seattle dialing area.

Each year the Tax-Aide program assists over one million low or moderate income seniors with their tax returns. Volunteer counselors are fully trained by the IRS and knowledgeable about current tax provisions that seniors are entitled to.

## Whitmore room gets spruced up

It had been decided by the Civic Center Association that the Whitmore room needed some love and attention, especially if it was to become more attractive for wedding reception rentals and parties.

The room is now off-white and an impromptu funding scheme for new window coverings is under way. Association members have vowed that the paper window covers will not come off until some person or group has pledged to pay for the new window treatment. Several of the paper covers already have been "signed."

The class photographs of those who attended Vaughn High School and the other historical photos will be attractively re-grouped on one wall.

The Whitmore room would like to thank for its new look, the following volunteers: Sylvia Haase, Virginia Liebergesell, Dave Freeman, Joe and Stephanie Zampini, Dale and Claudia Loy, John and Terry Thomas, Ann Larson, Dan and Joanne Baldwin and special thanks to Ed Taylor for his help and use of his sprayer.

## Vaughn Community Church news

Vaughn Community Church is having a Missions Conference on March 8, 9 and 10. The Conference will include missionaries from all points of the globe, two exciting main speakers and up-dates from the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. Ten missionary societies will be represented with opportunities of missionary service for anyone.

Conference times are as follows: Friday, March 8, 7 to 9 pm, Saturday, March 9, 2 to 7 pm, and Sunday, March 10, 9 am to noon.

The public is invited to join church members for part or all of the conference.

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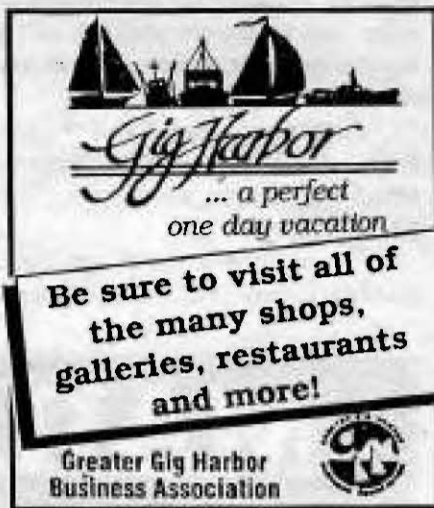
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**Pioneer Day '91**

The organizers of this year's Pioneer Day are the Civic Center Association and the Key Peninsula Business Association. The business association, which has primary responsibility for the parade, is planning a Mr. and Mrs. Pioneer Day competition, and will select as a Grand Marshal someone who reflects this year's theme, the "Pioneer Spirit of America."

The next Pioneer day meeting held by the KPCCA will be March 6 at 7:30 pm at the Civic Center. General planning and organization of the necessary committees will be the main agenda topics. Anyone with an interest in being involved in Pioneer Day is invited to attend.

**WIC - a program for women, infants and children**

The Women, Infants, Children program is held on Tuesdays and Wednesdays in the Whitmore Room at the Civic Center. Pregnant women and families with children up to age two are eligible if their monthly income is below \$1628 for a family of three. This is a nutrition and education program NOT a welfare program. Participants who attend monthly will receive coupons for nutritious foods that can be redeemed at either of the Walts stores.

If you want more information call Sara Knight at 884-3835. The WIC program operated by Mary Bridge Hospital is currently serving 155 clients.

**More community education classes offered by school district**

The Peninsula School District is offering community education classes. Classes begin March 4 and registration is underway now. If you want more information, or are interested and did not receive a booklet about classes, call Sharol Collins at 857-3511; office hours are from 8 am to noon and 1 to 4 pm.

Two courses which are available did not appear in the booklet.

A course in **Market Gardening**, taught by Nikki Anderson. The class begins at Peninsula High School on Mondays, from 6:30 to 8:30 pm, beginning March 4, and continues for 8 weeks.

This course is designed for gardeners who want to sell what they grow and will cover selecting and growing crops for market, displaying produce and customer relations.

Courses in Desktop Publishing, using Pagemaker™ and other software on a MacIntosh™ system will be taught by Paul Leach on Monday and possibly Wednesday evenings.

**Gig Harbor Parade**

The third annual Gig Harbor parade will be Saturday, June 1, 1991. Start thinking up ideas for your entry; all entries will be judged for awards. Parade entry forms will be available May 1st. If you have any questions, contact Renee Crist at 851-3582, or the Chamber office, 851-6865.



# KP Fire Department's Awards Banquet

by Hugh McMillan

The Key Peninsula Fire Department's annual awards banquet was held February 16 at the KP Civic Center. Marty Pedersen prepared the sumptuous meal.

Peninsula Power and Light, "whose personnel we consider to be a part of KPFD's team," said Fire Chief Horace Kanno.

The Reaction to Action Award was presented jointly to Bob Kvamme, Tom Harris, Gary Way, Jim Blundell, and Ken Foss for exemplary performance during continuous hours of arduous service over the many days of January's freezing weather and destructive wind storms.

The Spruce and Use award went to Stations 1, near Minter, and 6, Herron Island, for high quality maintenance of their stations and equipment.

A special plaque for service was awarded Past President of the KP Firefighters' Association, Marty Pedersen, who retired from the department early this year. Chief Kanno also presented him a wristwatch, the face of which bears the logo of KPFD.

Secretaries Mary Ramsdell and Bev Pedersen presented Captain Tony Brentin a specially-made floral decoration on the occasion of his moving to Assistant Chief of King County Fire District 2 in Burien.

Service badges were awarded to Med Schwenka, 25 years; Tim Lemon, 10 years; and Mark Tegard and Bill

Henderson, 5 years.

Resident-volunteer Tracy Lyons received certificates for top attendance at drills and the highest number of responses from station 1.

Certificates for top drill attendance went to volunteers Gary Way, Jim Blundell, Kathy Schmidt, Scott Marcus, Eric Dickinson and Barbara Huff; and for responses to emergency calls, Gary Way, Jim Blundell, Dee Dee Kerkes, Scott Marcus, Dan LaMar and Ken Borslein.

Victims of crime anywhere in the state of Washington can make a toll-free call to the Office of Crime Victims Advocacy in Olympia to learn what services are available from the state and in their local communities.  
The hotline number is 1-800-8220-1067. Calls will be answered from 8 am to 5 pm Monday through Friday.

## Citizens Advisory Council will evaluate local emergency medical services

by Megan Aprile

A Citizens Advisory Council composed of local residents Walt Schmidt, Marty Pederson, Randy Carr, Ruth Branhall, Gary Ostlund, Howard Wilson, Robert Cole and chaired by Keith Stiles, recently met. The Council will evaluate the current Fire Department 16 Emergency Medical Services program and determine if a levy for the continuation of current funding levels is an appropriate option for the September election.

Chairman Keith Stiles commented that lives are often saved because of the quality response time of our paramedics and continued "We owe it to ourselves to have the access to modern medicine within the necessary time frame. I don't see how we can expect to do otherwise." He added that the Council would likely be in favor of the continuation of present service, especially considering its nominal cost and the compassionate way in which the program is run. He said the Council members would be "out there talking to people and addressing issues." Mr. Stiles said the community is fortunate and he was personally pleased to have Council members of such quality and stature working on this important issue.




Volunteer Gary Way received the Firefighter of the Year plaque and Scott Marcus was declared Officer of the Year.

The Commissioners' Award, presented for activities within the community additional to performance with the fire service, went to Rick Olsen for work with school children in fire prevention, and Paul Bosch for work on the KP Health Center Board of Directors.

Jim Blundell's "always being there whenever there is a need" earned him the Sustained Superior Award.

The Helping Hands Award was accepted by Gary Bodholm on behalf of

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# A history of Home, Washington

by Stella Retherford

This article about Home's beginnings and early years is written from a personal point of view and much of it is taken from remembered conversations with parents, grandparents and old residents.

By the time I was born in 1919, Home's most colorful era was over and its more controversial citizens had mellowed with age. However, a child had only to ask and reminiscence were forthcoming. Home was a stimulating place to be a youngster, as interesting personalities still came and went. Intellectual pursuit, culture and education had great status.

My grandparents, George Herbert Allen and Sylvia Ann Tyhurst were born in Chagham, Ontario and were students on the campus of the University of On-

tario in the years of 1880-1884. They came from conventional religious families who belonged to the Church of England but they were encountering new and radical ideas on politics, religion and sex as is common on campuses today.

George and Sylvia's developing and changing philosophies were creating a greater and greater rift between them and their families. My grandmother told me of her "emancipation" which consisted of her refusal to wear earrings and corsets. In 1888 when their first child, Grace, was two years old, the Allens decided to migrate to the west.

Grandmother's story of the train ride on the newly completed railroad to Washington includes primitive passenger cars, each heated with a coal-burning cooking/heating stove in one end of the railroad car and seating which resembled present day park benches. Each woman took her turn

at the stove to prepare meals for her family. The trip took ten days. Their new home was on the prairies of South Tacoma.

Leila Mae Allen, my mother, was born there in 1890 and a sister, Georgia joined the family in 1892.

An economic depression was developing and by 1894 jobs and money were scarce. In an effort to better their lot, the family moved to a socialist colony named Glennis located between Tacoma and Eatonville on the lower slopes of Mt. Rainier. My mother described the dense, dark forests to explore, while her parents worked very hard in the gardens, barns, chicken houses and the community soap factory.

The Glennis Cooperative Industrial Company prospered briefly and its sale-

able product was a pale green bar-soap which smelled like a present day brand, Irish Spring.

When the colony broke up, there must have been many bars left over as my grandparents were still using it in my childhood. Laziness of some colonists and resulting disharmony caused their numbers to dwindle and by 1895, three broke and disconsolate families were left.

The three families were the Oliver Verities, the B.F. Odells, and the Allens. The men pooled their limited funds to build a boat and set out to search the shores of Puget Sound for a place to relocate their families.

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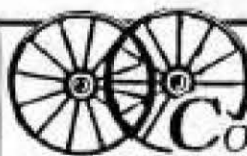
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# More rallies in support of U.S. troops held on peninsula

by Hugh McMillan

As we entered into the ground war in the Persian Gulf, Key Peninsulans continue to demonstrate their support for our troops in the Persian Gulf crisis.

Karla Crocker of Lakebay provided the enthusiasm for a march on Sunday, February 24, from the Home post office to a rally at the Key Peninsula Community Services (Foodbank) in Home.

The organizers, Bill and Lola Howe, Charlotte Krause, Mindy's husband, Ed', and Bill and Nita Onstad have made all the arrangements for an assembly to be held Saturday, March 9, beginning at noon at the upper parking lot of Peninsula High School from which it will march down 144th to the parking lot at the business center in Purdy where a rally in support of our forces will be held.

The organizers are all hopeful that this rally will celebrate the end of hostilities in the Gulf and note that, "everyone is encouraged to join in this show of solid backing for our uniformed citizens serving so far from home." You are encouraged to bring a flag and/or a sign supporting our forces.

## Serving in the Gulf... Letters

The Key Peninsula NEWS would like to recognize our local people who are either serving in the gulf, or who have relatives serving. With the family's permission, we include addresses so that you may write to them if you wish.

**Sgt. Shawn D. Blocker of the U.S. Marines - MACG-38, H&HS-38, S-2/ FPO San Francisco, CA. 96608** is the brother of Shanon Blocker. Shanon asks us to please include the message that: "we are so proud of him and we stand beside him proudly and with dignity. We love him and hope he'll be home soon."

If you have a friend or relative serving in the gulf, please send his or her name and address if desired to KP NEWS, P.O. Box 3, Vaughn, WA 98394. You may include a message if you like. Please include \$1 if you would like us to mail a copy of the paper to the person listed.

Rob and Diana Home were kind enough to share this letter from Rob's sister Deborah, written to her parents. Although the family has been writing Deborah often, mail is delayed. Deborah is serving as a nurse at a large hospital in Saudi Arabia designed to receive casualties from MASH units.

Dear Mom & Dad,

Things are going very well here. We are becoming familiar with the hospital and are prepared for our own casualties when the ground war starts. I am very proud of our Air Force and the job they have done so far. I have heard some disturbing news today that Israel had been attacked again. This really is turning into WWII, but it certainly shouldn't last long (I hope!)

It is quite interesting working with the different nationalities at the hospital. I have met Phillipino and Scottish nurses so far, and have had some interesting conversations with a 14-year-old Indian boy, a Saudi man and a Kuwaiti man who escaped after his oldest brother was killed in the invasion.

We are keeping our spirits up. It is nice to be in the hospital and have good food to eat-what a pleasure! My love to everyone!

All my love, Deb.

## Washington State Soldiers' Home will celebrate 100 years

The Washington State Soldiers' Home will be celebrating its hundredth birthday and bandstand ground-breaking ceremony on Saturday, March 23 at 2 pm on the Home's grounds. It was in 1891 that the Home first opened its doors to serve veterans of all military services.

Planners of the event want to make it a truly memorable and enjoyable celebration.

For a contribution of \$19.91, an engraved brick (4" x 8") will be placed in the veterans' centennial walkway. 12' x 12' granite blocks are available to groups and organizations at \$250 each. Contributions may be mailed to the Orting Soldiers' Home, P.O. Box 500, Orting, WA. 98360.

## Saudia Arabia support group


A free support group for family, friends and anyone interested in talking about feelings and thoughts concerning the war in the Middle East will be held on Wednesday evenings 6:30 to 8:00 pm at the Community Rural Outreach Project Office (located behind the Old Clifton Deli in Belfair). For more information contact Lynn Hedlund at 275-0925.

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# Parental involvement important in high school, too

by Keith Stiles, Director, District One, Peninsula School District

Dear Parents,

This is an open letter concerning the importance of the remaining few months of this school year for planning, addressed to all of you who are parents of high school juniors and sophomores. All too frequently when parents of high school students ask what is happening at

school they are told "nothing new," or "it's the same old stuff." Sound familiar?

There is lots going on, and one of the major things that is happening is that time is going by. For a junior, for instance, there is just one more year after this June to prepare for college or for a job.

Despite the greatest efforts by teachers and members of the administration, each year a certain number of students completing their senior year find they

lack the credits or class experience needed to take the next step in their lives and careers. Other students approach their senior year expecting that certain classes will automatically be available, only to find they have overlooked preparatory steps.

Perhaps one of the most regrettable problems is that of the senior who suddenly realizes that he or she will be leaving high school in a few short weeks and

that no real thought has been given to what is to come next.

As we move into March, with only two-and-a-half more months to follow, it is probably too late for seniors to do much high school planning. For junior and sophomore students, however, this spring can be a time for vital family discussion about the future. It is a good time to discuss plans for your child's senior year and to make sure you understand what courses are needed. This is also an appropriate time to discuss career plans, and to ask your child if he or she has had meaningful discussion with the class counselor. (Regardless of what your child may claim, there is one, waiting to be of help!)

Finally, if you have this "little feeling" that you are not hearing the full story about program requirements, classes and their availability, college entrance requirements, opportunities at the Skill Center, and all the rest, call the high school and ask to have a conference with the appropriate vice-principal and help your child give some serious thought to the future. Good planning is always a tremendous help, and it must start early and be kept up-to-date.

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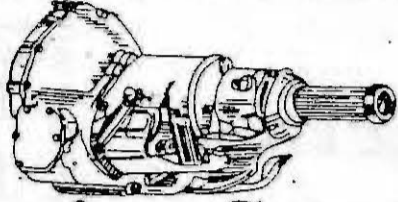

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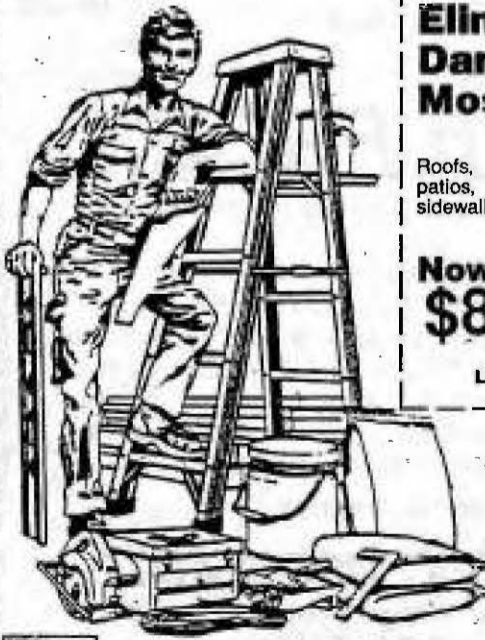



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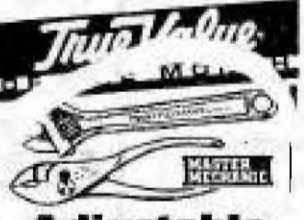
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**letters to the editor, con't.**

who not only expressed concern for my husband but also for me; and lastly but no less sincerely our pharmacist, Don Zimmerman, who extended a special service to me.

We are so blessed to live in an area where people still reach out to each other and are willing to assist so readily. Thank you all who have been with us during this terrible time. Ted is doing well, and looks forward to the day when he can personally show his appreciation.

**Marie Brown**  
Lake Holiday

*ed. note: It is with regret that we report that two -and-a-half weeks after his heart attack, Ted Brown died during extended surgery.*

**To the editor:**

The other day my mom, Kirsti Feldmann, took my friend Jenifer McLaughlin and me out to lunch. As we were walking into the restaurant an elderly man walked in and sat down. We were in the middle of our lunch and the man grabbed our check and paid for our lunch. It's people like that who make our world so kind and friendly. We really did not have a chance to thank him, so here is our thanks.

**Amy Rose**  
Wauna

**To the editor:**

Recently we've received inquires and/or complaints about solicitation efforts related to emergency medical services on the Peninsula. We became fully aware of the situation when one of our own firefighters was contacted with a solicitation so "paramedic services will continue." Over the holiday season, a recent case involved an individual who identified himself, by first name, as a member of the fire department soliciting funds for the needy.

Your local fire department has not authorized any fund-raising efforts, nor have we been contacted about these ef-

forts. We do not receive any funds from these solicitors. Be aware and cautious when you are contacted or approached about requests concerning fire departments or fire department funding. Many individuals or organizations use the fire department as the hub of their overtures to receive funds. We are not necessarily out to influence your decisions on these solicitations. We just resent the approach.

You have been vigilant about burn-ban situations, your phone calls proved that. We appreciate your understanding. We hope you can appreciate and understand our position on this matter.

**Horace Kanno**  
Fire Chief, KPFD #16

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dollars down and twenty dollars a month until the sum was paid.

On February 10, 1896, the three families moved to Home to occupy the small shelters that had been erected. Permanent houses were started immediately. George Allen taught school in Tacoma to help with finances and Verity and Odell cut cord wood for the local steamer, Typhoon, captained by Ed Lorenz.

Of Oliver and Delana, Verity and B.F. and Annie Odell, I know very little, as they left Home after a few years, but the Allens remained for the rest of their lives.

The Allens moved to Home with four little girls: Grace, 9 years old; Leila, 6; Georgia, 4; and Glennis, an infant who had been born in the Glennis Colony.

Using the figures from the Department of Agriculture, they decided that a family should be able to be self-sufficient on 1 3/4 acres of land in this area, so they chose to make two acres a maximum holding in Home. They formed the Mutual Home Association to hold the land and it was not to be sold or mortgaged. Building and improvements belonged to the individual members.

Oliver Verity, an Oberlin College graduate, established and edited the first newspaper in Home in June 1897. Called the New Era, it was circulated widely in radical circles and described the new community of Home with its liberal, tolerant spirit and its beauties. New residents were attracted seeking relief from oppression and the economic depression of the cities.

Since there was no law enforcement at Home and there were people of many shades of radical thought, they called it an anarchist colony. They did not have the usual concept of anarchism with violence, but a peaceful, each-person-do-his-own-thing privilege as long as so doing did not offend his neighbor.

In 1897, George Allen's father, Oliver Allen, my great-grandfather, came from Canada to live with his son. He was old, in frail health and lived but a year. He was the first person to die in Home and

was buried on Allen land that later became the Penhallow Burns property. A holly tree was planted to mark his grave and it still thrives in what is now a front yard.

Verity's newspaper, New Era, was published less than a year, but as it died, Charlie Govan, a printer, arrived from San Francisco.

He and Verity established a new and larger newspaper, Discontent: Mother of Progress. This was not the official organ of Home nor the Mutual Home Association.

The editors considered themselves to be anarchists and wanted to battle for freedom of the human race from tyranny and superstition on a national scale.

Discontent became an open forum for liberal or radical views on politics, economics, religion, world affairs and sex. Circulation of this paper attracted many controversial figures to the quiet village of Home.

Subsequently, two other newspapers were published in Home. They were the Demonstrator and the Agitator.

On September 6, 1901, President McKinley was assassinated by Leon Czolgosz who said he was an anarchist. This caused outsiders to immediately think of Home and its avowed anarchists. Home's anarchists were strictly non-violent individualists and although they did not approve of McKinley's policies, they condemned his assassination as wanton and useless. They had no sympathy with the crime.

The Tacoma Daily Ledger and the Tacoma Evening News published articles denouncing anarchists in general and citizens of Home, in particular. Ministers in many pulpits recommended wiping out of the anarchists of Home.

The newspapers and certain churches managed to assemble a group of enraged Tacomans who vowed to "wipe out" the people of Home.

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## Citizen of the year

Each year the Key Peninsula Lions ask for nominations for the Citizen of the Year. Any person or couple who consistently gives of time and energy for the greater good of the community can be nominated, by a Lions member or by any resident. After the nominations are made, ballots are mailed out to the entire Key Peninsula Lions International membership. Votes are counted by the nominating committee and one non-Lions member. The Citizen of the Year Award winner is announced at the annual banquet, which will be held this year on April 6.

*Bill and Lola Howe* have been very active members of Citizens Against Crime since its inception and have worked diligently to make that organization a success. They have a 100% attendance record at monthly meetings, and have volunteered their assistance for fund-raisers and other activities. They also belong to the Peninsula Eagles and participate in the charitable work of that organization. They have recently been active in organizing and participating in rallies in support of US forces, by soliciting funds from local businesses and citizens with which they purchased US flags and yellow ribbon and spent days, together with others who joined in their efforts, in festooning our Peninsula with these shows of support.

Lola works a regular schedule each month as a telephone monitor at the Pierce County Sheriff's Department in Purdy and is highly regarded by the Sheriff's deputies with whom she works. She has for many months at her own expense transported a cancer patient to medical attention in Tacoma on a regular basis.

Bill is a charter member of the Key Peninsula Detachment of Puget Sound Sea Rescue Team in which he has served as a scuba diver, boat driver and maintenance man, and has developed top skills in the operation of the Team's hovercraft. He participated in the rescue operations in support of Pierce County Search and Rescue in the Nisqually River area in October 1990.

*Pauline Finn* has been a tireless worker on many projects in our community. She worked on the staff of the Key Peninsula NEWS for 3 1/2 years, the last 2 as managing editor. She was secretary of the Key Peninsula Civic Center Association Board for two years, and has been active in that group's Flavor of Fall Auction, Reno Nights, Pioneer Days and Mother's Day Brunches. She is a ten-year member of the Dr. Penrose Orthopedic Guild, a group which raises money in support of Mary Bridge Children's Hospital, serving as secretary, vice-president and president.

As president of the Guild, she has guided its many projects which allow the Guild to donate thousands of dollars to Mary Bridge Hospital. Pauline is active in the Tacoma Orthopedic Association's Festival of Trees at Tacoma Dome and other fund-raising projects in support of Mary Bridge. She has also been active in Performance Circle in Gig Harbor, recently taking over tickets and ushering for an ill member.

*Janice McMillan* does vital work for many local organizations. She has served as president of the Key Peninsula Health Board, and vice-president of the Dr. Penrose Guild. She is presently the treasurer of the Washington Fire Commissioners' Association Ladies Auxilliary. She is active in Citizens Against Crime, serving as a phone monitor and also co-chaired the concession stand at the Volksmarch. She has shared her writing and editing skills with this community through her contributions to the Key Peninsula NEWS in the restaurant and food reviews; as editor of the recently published Orthopedic Guild Cookbook; and as editor of the "Crime Fighter," the Citizens Against Crime Newsletter. Janice has also repeatedly helped at Lions' food serving efforts. Finally, she was a most active participant in both of the rallies which have been held to support our troops in the present crisis.

*Stephanie Zampini* has served as secretary/treasurer for the Key Peninsula Horseman's club and participated for four years. She was a member of the Key Peninsula Community services (food bank) for seven years; she served as secretary and later as treasurer. Concurrent with her serving as an officer on the board she wrote and was instrumental in procuring grants for the update and repair of the building. She has also served as a member of the Red Cross Nutrition Advisory Board. This Pierce County Chapter is the only one which serves "Meals on Wheels" to seniors. She has had seven different high school exchange students who lived in her home, and served with the exchange club at PHS.

Presently Stephanie is president of the Key Peninsula Civic Center Board, and has vowed to keep this most important facility in operation by volunteer help and fundraisers. She has successfully negotiated a three year contract with the Park District and recently introduced the WIC program which is showing success.

*Karla and Dick Crocker* work extensively with the Community House. Karla has put in over 2100 hours managing the thrift shop, stocking shelves, helping with food baskets, cooking for fundraisers and on Wednesdays for the seniors. Karla also organizes, supervises and manages Old Timer's Day every year. She organized the February 24 rally for the troops, and both Dick and Karla have put up many yellow ribbons and are raising money for families with service people in the Gulf. She also consistently drives seniors to the doctor, hospital, store or down to the food bank for lunch.

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# Citizen of the year – Citizen of the year – Citizen of the year

Dick has worked nearly 250 hours at Community House, cooking monthly breakfasts and at the New Year's Eve Dance, and picking up food and bread for the food bank each week. Dick was instrumental in getting the American Legion into this area with Karla's help; and he also helped in getting the football league for kids.

*Shirley Olson* has been a member of the Angel Guild and has managed the Angel Guild Thrift Shop in downtown Key Center for many years. She is a member of ASHES, an auxiliary support group to the Key Peninsula Fire Department and an original member of the Key Peninsula Dance Club. Shirley is a member of the Key Peninsula Civic Center Association Board, visibly assisting in many of their projects and is currently involved in keeping that beneficial landmark alive. She is an active member of the Key Peninsula Business Association and was the driving force behind the Christmas tree lighting festivities at the K. C. Corral.

*Phyllis Jardin's* involvement with the community includes 10 years on Vaughn School's PTO. She also was involved in the Key Peninsula Middle School parent organization. She organized and helped at carnivals, science fairs, cultural fairs and field days. Phyllis also works with the Angel Guild and organizes children's parties for Lake Holiday. She organized the 1990 Lake Holiday children's Christmas party, buying food and gifts, helping to wrap gifts, decorate the clubhouse building for the party and cleaning it all up when it was done. She has also made sure that her family received the same level of involvement as her community.

*Robert "Bob" Schottland* has served on the Key Peninsula Civic Center Association, and wrote proposals for two grants to improve the restrooms and kitchens at the Civic Center while serving as a member of the Pierce County Citizens Advisory Board for HUD grants. He also served as secretary and chairman of the Key Peninsula Park Board and secretary of the Key Peninsula Health Board.

Mr. Schottland is a popular substitute teacher, has served a member of the Citizens Advisory Council for Peninsula School District and was included in the 1990 edition of *Who's Who in American Education*. He has served as secretary for the Peninsula Helmsman and is a member of the Harbor Mobile Crew Board of Directors.

*Mary Seidleman* worked as an active member of the Key Peninsula Civic Center Association for many years. In the last few years, she has been active helping in the Community House, particularly in the Christmas Basket Program, which she has chaired for the last two years. She works on Christmas Day at the annual Civic Center dinner given for seniors who would otherwise have no place to go. Mary is also active in the ASHES, Cootiettes and Angel Guild, and was instrumental in getting the new building put in behind the thriftshop.

*Karl Bonn* has been a volunteer firefighter since 1978, but he does not limit his participation to routine firefighter training. He maintains his Emergency Medical Technician certification requiring 110 hours of initial training. Karl is one of four firefighters who maintain certification in pyrotechnics, providing the annual fireworks display in Home. Since 1984 Karl has worked as a volunteer income tax assistant, and Karl and his wife Gail are generous supporters of the Key Peninsula Fire Department Christmas Angel Tree program each year.

## SCIENCE CORNER

by Joe Aprile

There has been a disturbing trend in American public health; an alarming increase in asthma-related deaths. There is currently evidence that a common mold can trigger a hazardous narrowing of airways in the lungs of some asthma sufferers.

Asthma results from the inflammation of the lung's bronchial tubes, making it difficult for the asthma victim to take in enough air. There are some ten million asthma patients in the U.S. In the past, relief has been largely obtained through the use of inhaled bronchodilator drugs, which it is now thought may, in fact, accelerate the progression of the disease. It would therefore be better to treat the underlying inflammation.

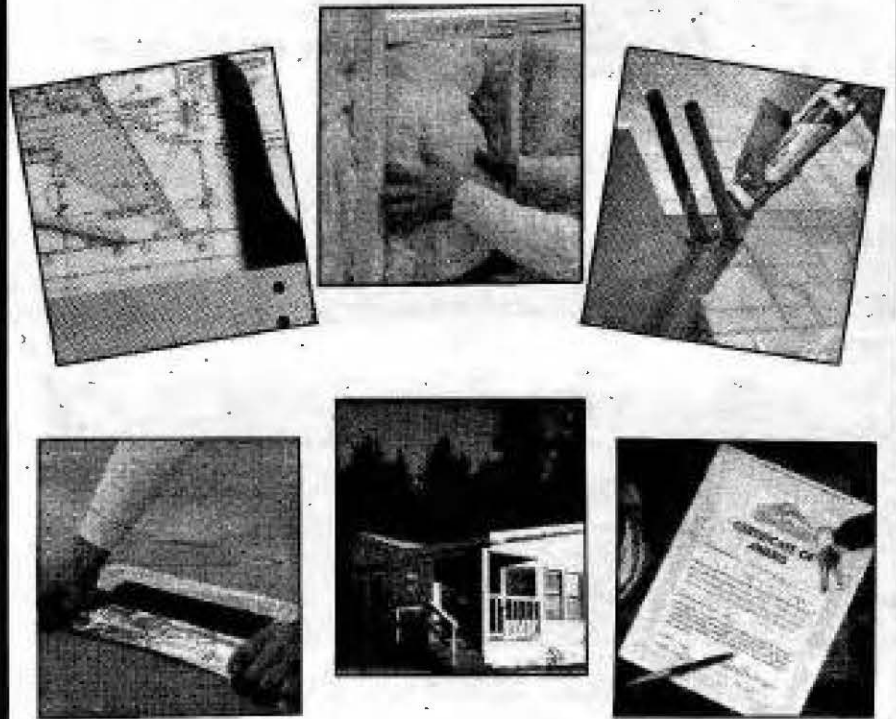
A scientific panel recently addressed this issue, and has recommended that patients minimize exposure to certain allergens. An allergen is a "foreign" substance (usually a protein) that causes a

person's immune system to respond. A response to an allergen usually manifests itself as an inflammation, which might be especially hazardous to an asthma sufferer because it might result in the further constriction of already compromised air passageways.

Of particular concern is the mold, *Alternaria alternata*, which grows on harvested corn and other grains. It is especially prevalent in the Midwest from June through November. Researchers at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. found a 200 fold increased risk of potentially fatal asthmatic attacks in individuals sensitive to this mold as compared to asthmatics insensitive to it. It has been proposed that exposure of sensitive asthmatics to this mold may cause muscles in the airways to "clamp down" resulting in a serious restriction to the flow of vital air in the passageways of the lungs.

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## Second annual Key Peninsula NEWS April Fools issue coming up

It started with Janice McMillan's annual April review of a "restaurant" with a most unusual menu or location. The silliness spread from there to Cecil Paul and now runs rampant through a lot of the April Key Peninsula NEWS. You have been warned! Stay tuned for some fascinating "news" and features in the next NEWS.





An Easter treat from the  
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Happy Easter!

# Easter Egg Hunt



Back in 1987, Tristan Tara House was in the 1 to 3 year old age group, enjoying the hunt!



Two-to-five year old hunters in the 1989 hunt are pictured above.

The annual Easter Egg Hunt will be held this year on Easter Sunday March 31 at 1 pm. The hunt will be open to kids from 0 to 11 years old, with four age groups. Each group has their own "hunting grounds." Don't miss this free community event, provided by the Key Peninsula Civic Center Association.

## Belfair Elementary News

### Spelling bee winners

Congratulations to Belfair Elementary 5th grade spelling bee winners Gabe Cagwin, Joshua Mayes, Anna Britt, and Eddie Peyton.

These students will join the winners from Sand Hill Elementary School and Hawkins Middle School on March 12 for the district spelling bee.

The winner of the district spelling bee will go on to the regional level of competition in Bremerton which includes students from North Kitsap, Central Kitsap, South Kitsap, Chimaquam, Port Townsend, Quilcene, and Bainbridge

School Districts as well as North Mason School District.

The regional winner will participate at the national level in Washington D.C. later this spring. Jeff Arnold, Lenore Graber, and Mitch Hailey are alternates for Belfair Elementary in the event that one of our students are unable to attend the district level of competition.

Students in grades 5-8 have an opportunity to participate in this yearly event sponsored by the Bremerton Sun. Eric Haugen, now a senior at North Mason High School, went to the national spelling bee in Washington D.C. four years ago.

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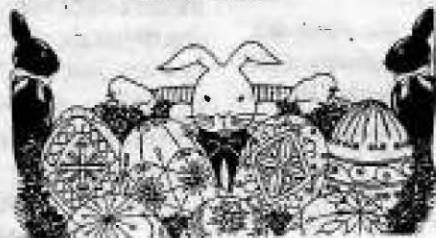
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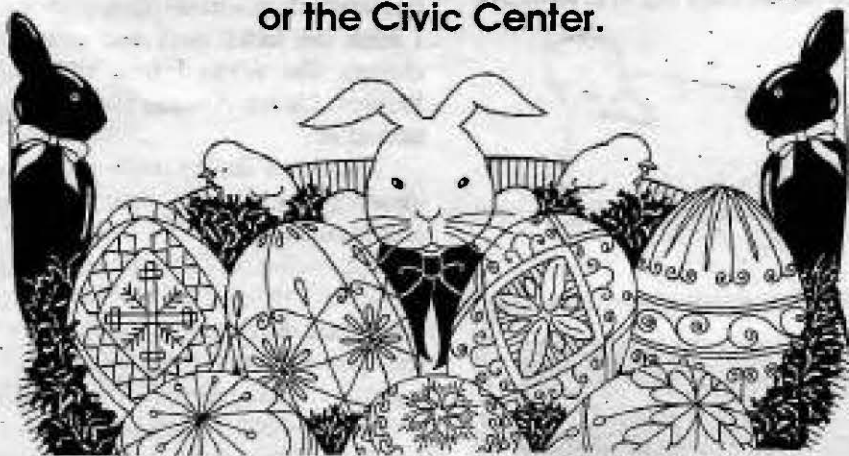
This free community event is put on each year by the Key Peninsula Civic Center Association on Easter Sunday at 1 p.m.

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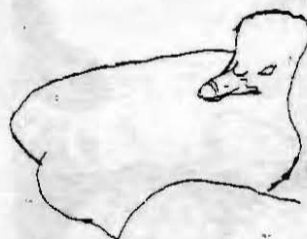
After earning a master's degree at Harvard, Virginia Liebergesell was a children's librarian in Geneva, Switzerland. She has taught third through fifth grades for twelve years, and is presently the coordinator of the Tacoma Community College Learning Center for Adult Basic Education. Maryanne Metcalfe is a developmental reading teacher at Tacoma Community College. She was formerly at Kent State University.

This free program, sponsored by the Friends of the Key Center Library, will be held Wednesday, March 13 at 7 pm at the Key Center Library. A business meeting of the Friends will precede the program at 6 pm.

**Spinning Wheels Display:** An exhibit of spinning wheels handcrafted by Earl Sorrels will be on display in the Key Center library, Wednesday, March 13 through Tuesday, March 27.

Earl Sorrels lives on the peninsula, and has become a self-taught master of the craft of making spinning wheels. He has made dozens of all types and sizes. Each one is unique and he adds a different model every year representing a new nationality, material, or style. A library display is particularly appropriate because there are so few patterns available, and library books have provided ideas and source material to this innovative craftsman.

**Magazines at the Key Center library:** Due to budget cuts, the library has fewer titles this year. Anyone wishing to donate a personal subscription on a regular basis, please contact Dory Myers at 884-2242.



## A Woman's Heart



by Elaine Forch

Strangely enough, a news article about a young boy being expelled from his elementary classroom for violating a dress code brought back fond memories for me.

Kris was only 4 when she took my sewing scissors and whacked off her beautiful, silky, blonde hair. At first, I was horrified, but then I saw the situation for what it was-funny! Even though we had to cut the rest of her hair very short to even it up, she looked so cute. My other kids experimented with their hair, too. It's some sort of rite-of-passage, I think.

Another news story I saw was about a four year-old boy who was expelled from his pre-kindergarten classroom because his hair was too long. His parents had made a vow not to cut their son's hair until he was cured of cancer and the school officials were having a fit. Give me a break!

Give the other kids a break too. As a matter of fact, sometimes a new hairstyle can be just the thing to give a person a lift or a new zest for life. Hair length, color or style is a personal decision, no matter how old you are. It certainly does no harm to anyone else.

Recently, we were staying with some relatives in California. We were getting ready for a wedding and my hostess offered to let me use her curling iron so I could "do something with my hair." I wear it straight now, in one of those new cuts. I like it. She obviously didn't.

On the other hand, I was thinking that it would be nice if she would change her old-fashioned hairstyle for something popular in this century. She has been wearing that same style since she was a freshman in high school--many years ago. I think she looks stuck and afraid to change. She thinks I look silly and Women's Lib-ish. A matter of opinion for both of us.

I think we do our children a grave disservice by teaching them to judge people on such silly criteria. Why can't we simply allow our children the freedom to express themselves however they choose and experiment with their looks until they find a style that suits them. Of course, this personal freedom must reside within the bounds of common decency, but, beyond that, there is no reason we can't be creative and have fun.

There are so many things that we need to teach our children; so many times when we have to be firm and unmoving or when we must demand adherence to important rules.

Let's concentrate on major issues and let minor issues remain minor. I think a personal preference should be respected--no matter how old or young we are.

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# At Home on the Range



by Janice McMillan

This cool and rainy weather is a good time to serve a nice, warming soup. This recipe which I've had for years and years is easy and yet elegant and interesting, I think.

## Mulligatawny Soup

- 1 10 oz. can condensed tomato soup
- 1 10 oz. can condensed pea soup
- 1 can water
- 1 cup Half and Half
- 1 thin green onion, minced
- 1/2 tsp. celery salt
- 1/2 tsp. tumeric
- 1/2 tsp. ground cumin
- 1/2 tsp. curry powder
- 1/4 tsp. ground coriander

Combine all ingredients in kettle over medium heat, stirring well. Simmer for 8 minutes, covered.

(Note: I use Campbells™ tomato soup and homemade split pea soup strained to remove bits of ham.)



## Dateline Olympia

Follow up: both Senate bill 5195, the Property Tax Reform bill, and House Bill 1100, the Education Task Force bill are still in committee.

PHS student testifies for Wes Pruitt's bill



Sixteen-year-old Nadene Larson, a junior at Peninsula High School, joined a parade of state officials who testified at the state Capitol on Tuesday in favor of legislation to promote greater involvement in citizen-service activities in Washington state.

House Bill 1147, sponsored by state Representative Wes Pruitt, would have the state Center for Voluntary Action coordinate new citizen-service projects. The center, founded in 1982, fielded 3,400 requests for information about service projects last year. A companion measure, House Bill 1148, would fund pilot projects to help students develop their own service projects.

HB 1148, which Pruitt co-sponsored with Representative Val Ogden, D-Vancouver, would provide an additional \$200,000 through 1993 to fund specific pilot programs involving young people both in and out of school.

"Community service has been a big inspiration to me," Nadene said. "It's helped to direct me in my life."

Larson, accompanied by teacher and program coordinator Gloria Pollard, listed more than a dozen projects that she

and fellow students have initiated since the YES program at Peninsula High began October 8. Projects have ranged from writing to troops in Saudi Arabia to collecting teddy bears for Mary Bridge Children's Hospital, from collecting blankets for flood victims to planting trees along Highway 16.

"When we say the words 'community service' many people get the wrong impression," Larson said. "They perceive it as something you do when you get in trouble or something that's definitely not fun. That's not what it's all about; it's about caring, sharing and giving. I've had some of the best times when I was involved with community service projects."



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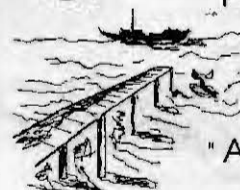
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# Art News

The Performance Circle Theater of Gig Harbor invites you to an evening of music, mayhem and murder! *Musical Comedy Murders of 1940* runs through March 2. Showtime is at 8 pm Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. The play is directed by Roger Westberg.



Larry Beckerman as Eddie McKuen and Marilyn Parks as Nikki Crandall in the Performance Circle production.

## Dateline Olympia, continued.

### State Efficiency Commission teams save \$\$

Three teams of private and public sector managers created by the state Efficiency Commission, recently reviewed the management of contracts at the Department of Social and Health Services, statewide agency mail operations and employer services provided by the Department of Labor and Industries. Their recommendations are designed to save money, increase revenue, improve customer service and streamline operations across these service areas.

In two years, Commission teams of managers on loan from government agencies and private firms have indentified more than \$120 million in savings and revenue to the state.

The DSHS contracts team recommendation included options to simplify handling of routine contracts. Roughly two-thirds of the \$5.7 billion DSHS budget is spent through contracts with more than 18,000 vendors.

More that 127,000 businesses pay workers' compensation insurance premiums to the state's Department of Labor and Industries, making that agency the 15th largest compensation insurer in the nation. Efficiency recommendations to improve service included implementing staggered billing to collect premiums less frequently from small businesses and more frequently from large firms. More than \$26 million in new money will result from improved cash management.

The state mail operations reviewers recommended centralizing mail service to reduce the expense of handling the 98 million pieces of mail sent and received by state workers each year. Currently, each agency processes its own mail individually, which discourages application of collective labor- and cost-saving techniques.

The Washington State Commission for Efficiency and Accountability in Government has now embarked on a new cost-saving effort initiated by state Representative Wes Pruitt. Pruitt's new accountability measure, approved by the 1990 Legislature, expands the commission's focus to develop a system for evaluating how well state programs actually work. The commission's earlier charge, under legislation Pruitt sponsored in 1987, was primarily to identify cost savings.

Pruitt said that effort will be especially important in the next few years, when the state is facing a potential budget shortfall. Governor Booth Gardner last month directed state agencies to draft plans to cut spending 12.5 percent from their 1991-93 budget proposals.

The Washington Journal, an independent newsletter covering state government and business, called the savings to date "impressive, considering the small amount of state money, less than \$2 million, expended so far on commission activities."

### Ron Meyers honored

Trial lawyers and insurance agents, often at odds in court and in the state legislature, have reached a rare consensus in naming state representative Ron Meyers "legislator of the year."

Meyers was recognized for his "commitment to consumer and small-business issues" by the Independent Insurance Agents of Washington which represents more than 1,300 agents throughout the state.

Two weeks earlier he received a similar award from the Washington State Trial Lawyers Association for his "continued efforts to support the rights of injured people and to protect the integrity of the civil justice system."

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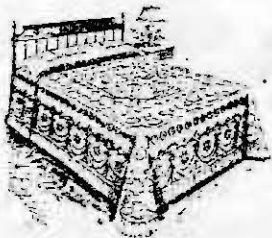


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## Every Wednesday

by Frankie Johnson

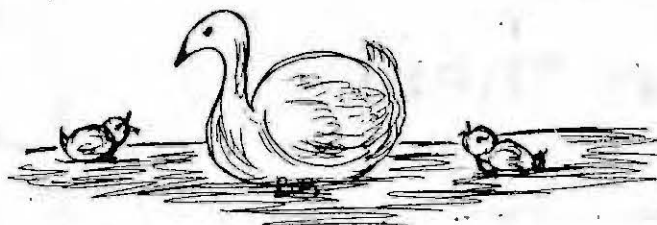
For the first two weeks of February, everyone prepared for Valentine's Day. Each person made their own cards using old cards, poster paint and glitter. When the Valentine's party day came, Pauline and Carrie set up a beautiful background for individual photo portraits. Each person had a framed portrait to give to someone special.

The highlight of the party was a program of songs from the Vaughn Christian preschool students. Our thanks to Sue Harris and Libba Borslien for escorting the children. Have you ever been witness to the exchange of love between the elderly and children? It is really a thrill. Most of the disabled adults that attend the

Respite program don't have the pleasure of grandchildren in their homes, and the innocence of little children brings a lot of joy to these special people.

If you are taking care of someone in your home and maybe feeling trapped or that no one understands what you are going through, we invite you to call or come by and see this marvelous program for yourself. Your frustration can be set aside for a few hours every Wednesday while the volunteers and director of Respite fill in for you. Care is given to each person according to his or her needs. Respite will stimulate your disabled adult and give some meaning to his or her life. You would be surprised at the wonderful response to a different caregiver and place.

There will be good programs coming up with videos all can enjoy. We also still need your old cards from Christmas and especially from other occasions. There is always room for more volunteers and attendees. We are here for you every Wednesday.



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## The Electronic Age

Living through two major wars, and still trying as another one progresses, is a lesson in the inventive nature of mankind. In WW-1, news travelled slowly, although certainly faster than it did during the Civil War. In WW-2, radio was speeding the news to the news-printers, who got it to the public usually in a day or two. The exceptions were those of us who were dependent on boats or even horses, whose news might be a day later. The presence of radios was revealed by long copper wire antennas, strung from roofs to trees or barns. There were discussions about the dangers of a fire caused by lightning 'attracted' by the wire. Most of us did a little reading about lightning arrestors and grounding. TV did not show up often until the '50's, as I remember. Even then, the screens were small, and were only black and white. Few of us could foresee the electronic wizardry that is so taken for granted today. Nothing seems to surprise us any more. Well, maybe some things surprise us a little. A while back we watched as an air-launched, camera-equipped torpedo sped into its target; every split second of its flight was relayed to whomever was tuned to the proper frequency, until the target and the camera were destroyed as they met.

Already we take the telephonic transmission of pictures for granted. Doctors can see our inner workings with marvelous scanners, sensors, ultra-sound and lots that are way beyond my understanding. Satellite cameras can read a license plate from miles in the sky. Supposedly it will soon be possible to read one's mind electronically! Help!



# Weatherize!

## heat pumps

by Megan Aprile

A heat pump is an electrically powered system with an indoor and an outdoor unit that pumps the available heat from cool locations (outdoors in winter, indoors in summer) to warmer locations (indoors in winter, outdoors in summer).

The great advantage to pumping heat is that it takes about one third less electricity than directly converting electric energy into heat, like furnaces do.

Unlikely as it seems, there is heat energy in the air even when it is cold outside. Air would have to be -460° or absolute zero for there to be no heat energy, so a very cold 20°F day is 480° above absolute zero.

Of course a heat pump cannot provide all of the heat needed by extracting it from the air, so it is used with an existing

furnace or installed with a supplemental heating system, which is basically an electric furnace inside the indoor unit of the heat pump.

Since it does not work in the same way as furnace, heating and cooling with heat pumps has different "rules," beginning with installation.

The installation of a heat pump system is expensive; the average cost (in a 2500-3000 sq. ft. home) is \$5000-7000. But, it is important to note that the installation of the unit is as vital as the quality of the unit itself, so going with the lowest bid may not be a good idea.

Heat pump thermostats should have several features on them, and it is also most important that the contractor calculate (not estimate) the heating and cooling loads of your home, preferably room by

room. The design of the air ducts and the speed at which the air will move through them contributes to the proper operation of the heat pump.

Why is all this stuff so important? The heat pump thermostat controls two heating systems; the heat pump and the back-up or supplemental system. Supplemental heat is more expensive than the heat pump, so you need a thermostat that allows you to control your system well enough to reduce the use of supplemental heat as much as possible.

Heat pump thermostats also need an emergency or auxiliary heat switch to turn on the supplemental heat. This switch is triggered if the heat pump has a mechanical failure. In addition, it should be used after a power outage of more than several hours. A good feature on the

thermostat is a light which reminds you when the emergency heat is on.

Some heat pumps are equipped with one or more outdoor thermostats which control the operation of the supplemental heat and prevent it from coming on when outdoor temperature is above a certain point. Outdoor thermostats prevent the supplemental heat from operating when it's not needed, even if someone turns up the indoor thermostat by hand.

If you already have a heat pump system, here are some thermostat tips: unlike a regular thermostat, you don't want to set it back at night unless it is specifically designed to do so. With a heat pump system, it is most important to find a temperature setting that is comfortable and leave it there, since raising and lowering just uses up more expensive energy.

If you have two levers on your thermostat for heating and cooling, do not set them too close together (no more than 5-10°) or your system may be heating and cooling in the same day. Some thermostats have a "heat only" switch so that cooling cannot come on. When setting cooling temperatures it is advisable to find a comfortable setting and leave it there.

Air flow is very important for the correct operation and long life of a heat pump system.

The Heat Pump Buyer's Guide, (available at Peninsula Light Company), says "As a consumer, it's difficult to verify that your contractor properly sizes and installs your system. But you can at least let your contractor know you expect certain criteria to be met." Your heat pump system should be sized properly for your home. An over-sized system will be less efficient than a properly sized one.

The contractor should also do "load calculations" of your heating and cooling needs and size the equipment to the loads. There are several acceptable methods of calculating heating and cooling loads, and most major manufacturers provide forms that help contractors size your heating equipment. Forms based on the methods developed by the American Society of Heating, Cooling and Airconditioning Engineers (ASHRAE) will help the contractor do a good job of estimating.

The outdoor unit should be installed on a concrete pad, or to the manufacturer's recommendation. It should be far enough out from the eaves so that snow won't land on it, and it should be installed in a location away from winter winds. The distance between the outdoor and indoor unit should be such that the length of the necessary copper lines is minimized. It is unadvisable to install the unit under your bedroom window or other location where the noise will bother you.

Air exchange is the way your heat pump cools or heats your house, so the system of ducts is important. Air flows have to be adequate; if they are not, your heat pump compressor can fail, which is at least as expensive as the cost of a well-designed duct system. In addition, while a large volume of air should be moving

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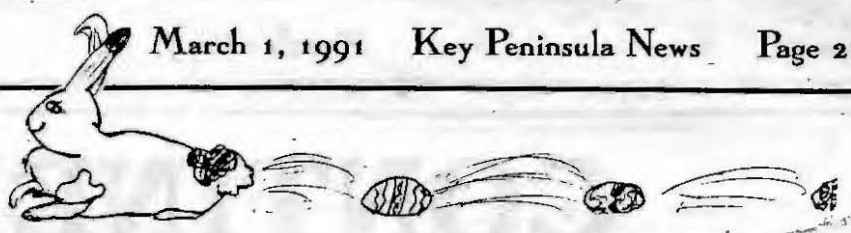
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## Weatherize-

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through the ducts, it is important that it not move too fast, or the system will be noisy and cause drafts.

The reason that heating and cooling loads should be calculated room by room is so the air flow needed in each room is incorporated into the duct design. The best design is to deliver air from the floor parallel to an outside wall. Special attention should be paid to a good system of air return grills.

The last important element in the design, installation and eventual performance of a heat pump system is the filters. Filters capture the dust and dirt from the air so it does not settle on and damage the heat pump coil. As the filter captures more and more material, it slows down air flow. Insufficient air flow can cause higher heating bills from reduced efficiency and eventually overheating and expensive repairs, therefore timely filter replacements are a priority.

Electronic filters which remove minute particles from the air are popular options, especially for allergy sufferers in our pollen rich Northwest environment. Electronic filters have greater air resistance than regular filters, and so must be taken into account in the duct design.

Some new options on heat pumps include "variable speed" pumps which run more efficiently in mild weather and reportedly "improve comfort" and reduce drafts; "scroll compressors" that reduce noise and increase efficiency; and "desuperheaters" that heat water with excess heat.

*sources: "Heat Pump Buyer's Guide," and "Operating and Maintaining Your Heat Pump," both by Bonneville Power Administration; J.W. Brower Co.*



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that children less than five have a 1 in 200 risk of developing an infection relating to the invasive strains of H-flu. Sixty percent of the time this would be meningitis, but also pneumonia, cellulitis, septic arthritis and other very serious infections. In 1985, a different vaccine was introduced against the H-flu, but it is effective only in children over 18 months old, while 55% of the serious H-flu infections occur before that age. The new recommendations are that H1bTITER be given at 2.4 and 6 months with a booster at 15 months. This is to be given concurrently with the usual DPT and oral Polio vaccines, so you can expect your child will receive two shots at those checkups. Children between 6 and 12 months should receive 2 boosters and those between 12 and 15 months, one booster. All children between 15 months and 6 years should receive one injection of either the new or the old H-flu vaccine.

The state is also changing its recommendations for vaccination against measles, mumps and rubella. This vaccine is routinely given to children between 15 and 18 months of age, but kids will now require an additional booster before the sixth grade. We recommend all fifth graders come in for an MMR, as it will be required by the school for entrance into the sixth grade next fall.

Meanwhile at the local level, our physical therapist, Inga Slade, RPT, will be expanding her hours in March to Tuesday and Thursday mornings, along with two Saturdays a month. The Health Center Board has also re-scheduled the series of parenting classes to begin in April. If you are interested in these or other services, please give our new receptionist, Jennie, a call at 884-9221.

## CAC offers fraud alert program

by Hugh McMillan

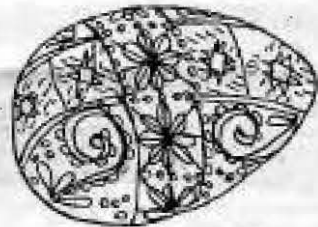
Citizens Against Crime encourages groups, and particularly senior citizens, to call 857-3700 to arrange for trained CAC teams to provide guidance on fraud.

Con artists can appear respectable and convincing. "Authentic" sounding stories complete with references to personal friends and experiences are the tools of their trade.

A scam recently exposed on the Key Peninsula came in the form of telephoned requests for money to support the Key Peninsula Fire Department's emergency medical services. The caller identified himself as a member of the Department, and asked if the person answering the call was interested in keeping the ambulance service offered by the Department. He then solicited financial support for the Fire Department under the guise of a "legitimate" official.

The Fire Department does not solicit funds in this manner. The scam was revealed when the con man made the mistake of calling members of the Department.

If you receive a call of this nature, attempt to obtain an address to which funds are asked to be sent. If the con artist volunteers to "just drop by to collect the money," you should agree, then immediately call 911 and the Peninsula Detachment of the Pierce County Sheriff at 857-3700.



This spring, the Pierce County Health Department is recommending an additional vaccine be added to childhood immunizations. The new vaccine is called H1bTITER, and is recommended for protection against Haemophilus influenzae type B (H-flu). Despite its name, H-flu is not an influenza virus, but a bacteria which accounts for most of the invasive bacterial disease in young children in the United States. It's estimated

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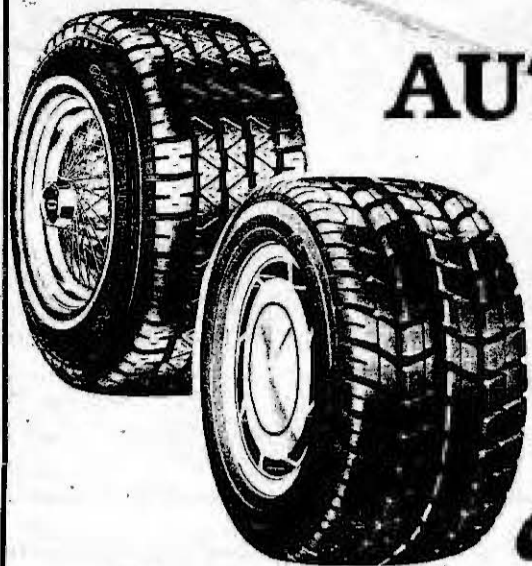
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## business briefs

### Stock Market Foods

We are pleased to welcome Stock Market Foods as an advertiser, beginning with this issue. The Gig Harbor market, located in the new Olympic Village plaza, features a bakery, deli, videotape and Nintendo rentals, as well as a wide selection of grocery items. There is also "Mr Chin's," a take-out counter which has lasagne, JoJo's and other items as well as Chinese food. Stock Market Foods is currently offering a punch card to shoppers; cards can be used to buy sheets and blankets at a discount.

### D.J. Tires sold

D.J.'s Tires, a familiar business along highway 302 has been sold by Don and Cherie Mastro to Home residents Mike and Linda Reid. The sale was completed on February 19 and the Reids have taken over the operation of the business.

The new owners had been running Lakewood Tire and Automotive Service until last November, and prior to that, had been engaged in the manufacture and sale of storm doors and windows and auto glass repair services. Linda Reid said there would be some expansion of services, with a wider range of tire brands for sale and expanded auto repair services. The Reids have been active in the Key Peninsula Lions' Club and the Key Peninsula Civic Center Association. Linda Reid also belongs to the ASHES, a local organization supporting Fire District 16.

Don and Cherie Mastro opened the tire store in 1978, and moved to their current location in 1980. They also own and operate D.J.'s Minimart near the tire store, which Cherie Mastro will continue to operate while Don completes the couple's new home in Mason County.

### A&J Business Services

Alisa and James Dillon have opened A & J Business Services, Inc, a professional, personalized answering and book-keeping service. The Dillons have twelve years of experience in the needs of small business and have designed their answering service with the personal touch in mind. A & J Business Services will offer a full line of bookkeeping services as well as answering, say the Dillons, to allow business owners time for the other aspects of their business, or as the Dillons' say, "Let our business work for you." James Dillon grew up in the area and Alisa moved here about ten years ago.

### Chuckles

Chuck Jones has opened Chuckles, a non-traditional card and gift store with items "for your best friend or your worst enemy" in the new Olympic Village complex in Gig Harbor. Chuck has two other stores in Sequim and Poulsbo, and decided to locate a store here as well. Some of Chuckles' big sellers have been a pig-shaped cookie jar that oinks when opened, and mirrors that either laugh or scream when they are picked up. Chuckles also carries a full line of humorous t-shirts. The store's card stock reflects Chuck's concern for the environment as

well. The stock is currently about 45% recycled materials, which Chuck hopes to increase to 65% soon.

### Natural Choices Products

Carol Little has recently opened Natural Choices Products, which began with her quest for a good food dehydrator. Unable to find the product she wanted, Carol ultimately decided to do the necessary research, found a good supplier and started her business. A catalogue listing all her products, which include food dehydrators, juicers and other products is now available. Carol has enlisted the services of A & J Answering Services, another of our new businesses, to ensure that her customers can always speak directly to someone with questions.

### Computer Sales and Service

Steve and Lurie Van Meter are the owners of Computer Sales and Service, a retail business located in Tacoma with a special plus for Key Peninsula residents. Steve has been in computer-related businesses since 1984, and sells IBM compatible computers and any kind of hardware or software. The plus for us is that Steve will meet with local residents to go over computer choices if driving to Tacoma is inconvenient.

The Van Meters have recently moved to the area from Vashon Island, and are enjoying their Lakebay home with their two children, Joseph, 3 and Hailey, 6 months. The couple attends Vaughn Community Church.

### L.J. Roosters

Lori Sinnett has recently opened L.J. Roosters, which carries antiques and good quality used merchandise. The shop also accepts consignments and is located in the Key Center Country Mall just up the hill from the Key Center Service Station. Lori is considering starting an indoor flea market on weekends and would like to hear from anyone interested in being involved in it.

Lori decided to locate a shop in the area because of the "good community atmosphere and friendly people." She moved here about a year ago with her husband Tony and her three daughters, Melissa, 15; Jasmine, 13; and Cameo, 5.

### Business and Trade Library

The newly reorganized Business and Trade Library in the Department of Trade and Economic Development's Seattle office is now open to the public Monday through Friday from 8 am to 5 pm.

Resources include business plans prepared by Entrepreneur Magazine for more than 100 types of businesses, information on foreign firms and import regulations, financing, tax and insurance information, trade statistics, publications on starting and operating a business and more.

The library is located on the twenty-sixth floor of the Westin Building in downtown Seattle, and a full-time librarian is on hand to answer questions.

## Obituaries

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

### Iness M. Newman

Iness M. Newman, 90, a 12-year resident of Vaughn, died on February 12, 1991. She was a homemaker. She was born December 24, 1900, in Raymondville, MO. She is survived by three daughters and two sons: Martha De-Tienne, of Vaughn; Eileen M. Welch, of Stockton, CA; Lorraine Place, of Sweet Home, OR; Arnold E. Newman, of Columbus, MN; and Melvin E. Newman of Browns Valley, CA. She is also survived by 25 grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren. Internment was at Vaughn Cemetery.

## \$ Tax Tips \$

by R. Marvin Keizur

If you get a notice from IRS, respond using the envelope provided by IRS. If you don't, be sure you mail your response to the correct address. If your response goes to the wrong IRS office and is misprocessed as a result, it may be treated as if it was never received by the IRS, even if it was. The misprocessing is a result of your error, not the IRS'.

The IRS has increased the standard mileage deduction for business use of a car during 1991 to 27.5¢ per mile, up from 26¢ per mile in 1990. If you use your car for business you can deduct your actual expenses, including depreciation, insurance, license fees, repairs and operating expenses; or you can elect to take the IRS mileage allowance plus tolls and parking. Which method is better? The mileage allowance is easier, but actual costs usually give you a bigger deduction. To tell for sure, figure your deduction both ways.

You still can make an IRA contribution up until April 15, 1991. Your contribution may or may not be tax deductible, though, depending on your level of income and other pension coverage. But even if you don't get a tax deduction for your contribution, you should seriously consider putting some of your money into an IRA.



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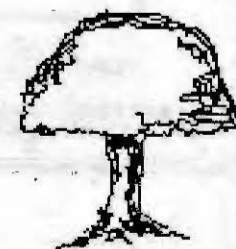
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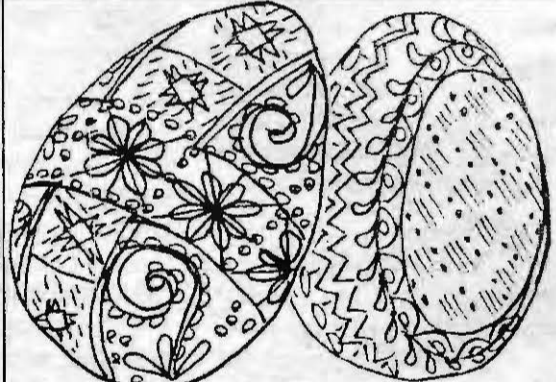
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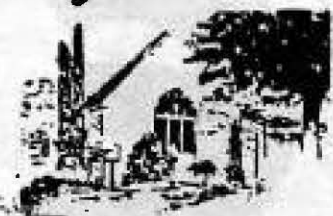


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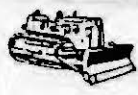
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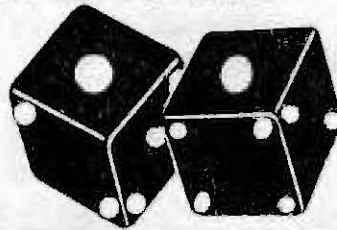
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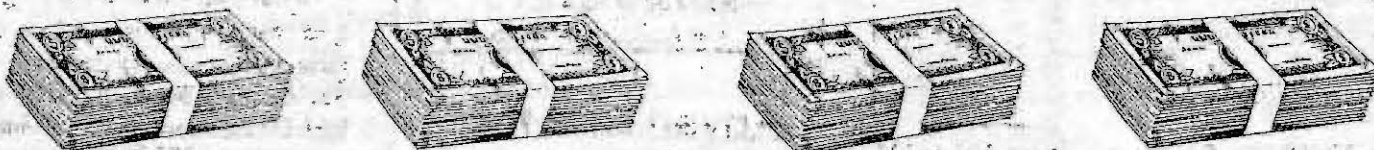
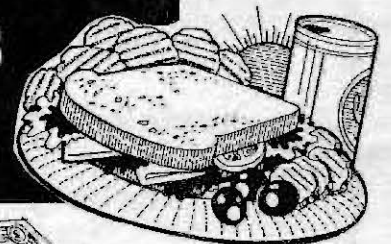
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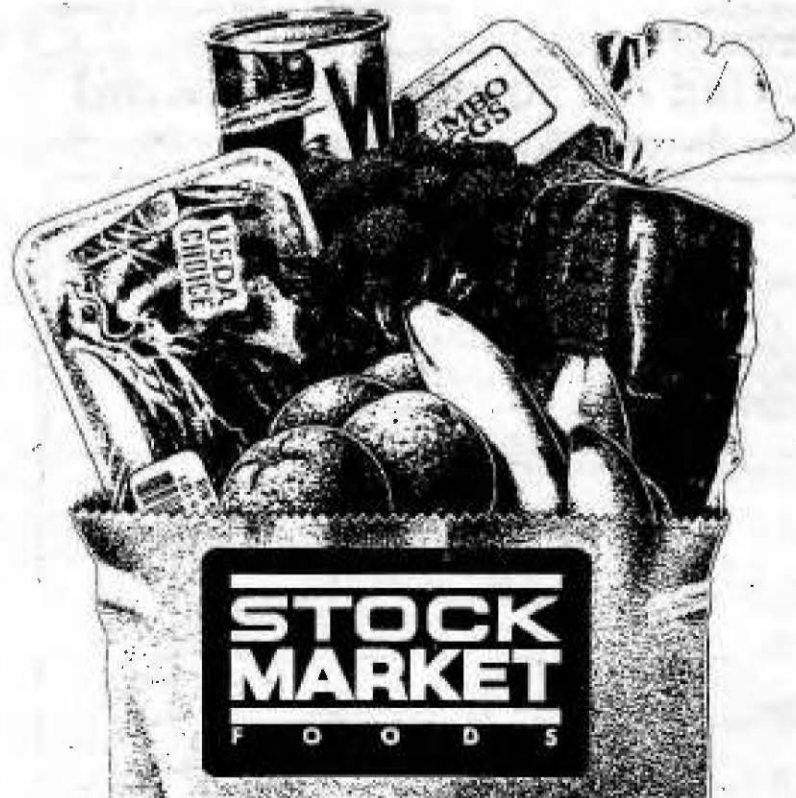
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|         |  |  |  |  | 1<br>SKATING<br>6-7:30 PM<br>8-9:30 PM<br>AA 8-9:30 PM | 2<br><b>RENO NIGHT</b><br>4 PM - MIDNIGHT  |
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| 10<br>AA<br>LIONS CLUB<br>FLEA MARKET<br>8 AM-1PM<br>VFW BREAKFAST<br>8AM-1PM            | 11<br>KPDCA EXEC. BD.<br>VFW & AUX.<br>7:30 PM                                    | 12<br>WIC<br>KARATE<br>NA   | 13<br>WIC<br>BINGO<br>KP PARK BOARD<br>7:30 PM                                     | 14<br>SENIORS<br>KARATE<br>NA<br>KPDCA MTG.<br>7:30 PM                              | 15<br>SKATING  | 16<br>TWILIGHT<br>DANCE CLUB<br>9PM-1AM  |
| 17<br>AA   | 18  | 19<br>WIC<br>KARATE<br>NA<br>CALL 884-3835 FOR A WIC                              | 20<br>WIC<br>BINGO<br>APPOINTMENT  | 21<br>SENIORS<br>KARATE<br>NA<br>COOTIETTES 7 PM                                    | 22<br>SKATING  | 23   |
| 24<br><b>EASTER<br/>EGG HUNT<br/>1 PM</b>  | 25  | 26<br>WIC<br>KARATE<br>NA   | 27<br>WIC<br>BINGO   | 28<br>SENIORS<br>KARATE<br>NA   | 29<br>SKATING  | 30<br>PINWOOD DERBY<br>9AM-1PM<br>WESTERN DANCE 8-<br>MIDNIGHT (EVERY-<br>ONE WELCOME) |
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STOCK MARKET  
FOODS, AND  
GET ALL  
OF THE ABOVE.



Olympic Village, Gig Harbor

Opening in Belfair Early Spring