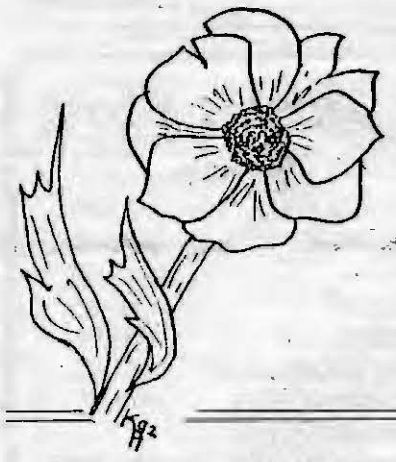


# Key Peninsula NEWS

**MAY  
1992**

Volume 20 - Issue 4  
Circulation 8,000



## Another Park on the Peninsula?

by Susan Mendenhall

Years ago Washington State purchased a beautiful piece of Key Peninsula which lies between Jackson Lake Road and Case Inlet. While it has always been understood that this land would be opened to public use, the local residents were shocked by the recent proposal by the State Department of Parks and Recreation to turn this pristine property into an RV campground. Since neither the people nor the environment would benefit by this plan, a local group has been formed to present a less invasive and less costly proposal to the Department of Parks and Recreation.

Instead of paved roads and an RV dump station it has been suggested that a small parking lot, a simple trailhead, a few interpretive signs and some rustic benches along the existing footpaths are all that are currently needed to open this area to the enjoyment of the people.

A meeting has been set for the evening of May 12, 1992, 7 pm, at Key Peninsula Civic Center to discuss this proposal. The State Department of Parks and Recreation has been invited to send a representative and all residents are heartily encouraged to attend and lend a hand in determining the future of this park. For more information, please contact Susan Mendenhall at 884-3223.



Moms, dads, and kids hunt for Easter Eggs in the field at the Civic Center, Vaughn. photo and story below by Mollie Tucker.

## The hunt was on .....

This year's annual Civic Center Easter Egg Hunt was a huge success! Approximately 175 children searched and found over one hundred sixty dozen eggs! Half of those many dozens were plastic eggs filled with candy and toys. Three simultaneous hunts, divided by age groups consisting of 3 to 5, 6 to 8, and 9 to 11 years old, enjoyed a very brisk hunt. Special thanks go to our favorite candy distributing bunny, Kathy Best! Kathy certainly was at her best, dressed in a bright blue bunny suit! Those kids sure liked seeing such a tall bunny! "Esther Bunny" has been part of KPCC's egg hunt for the last five years.

Many thanks to the following donors: Mike Palumbo Insurance and Sunnycrest Nursery. A special thank you to past chairperson Cindy Marshall for helping to guide the new volunteers. Our newly appointed future chairperson is Kathleen LeBlanc. Other volunteers helping out this year were Ann Larson, Marcie Nichols, Vivian Rolfzen, Terry Thomas and Mollie Tucker. Thank you to the following teens for helping to hide eggs: Amelia and Leah Boyles, Shane Frode, Jasmin LeBlanc, Brandon, Melissa, Katie, and Julie Marshall, Robert Rolfzen, and Christy Tucker.

## Anticipated grants

by Stephanie Zampini

Preliminary recommendations for use of the 1992-93 Community Development Block Grant Program Funds include a provision for the allocation of \$34,000 for the Key Peninsula Civic Center heating system and \$65,800 for a new kitchen at the Longbranch Community Center.

Over a dozen local residents attended a public meeting in Tacoma on April 15, 1992, to show support for these two projects. The Citizens' Advisory Board hear comments from the residents and the final recommendations and approvals are expected in the next few months.

## New staff at the NEWS

by Ed Taylor

Pauline Finn has been appointed as temporary editor of the Key Peninsula News by the Executive Board of the Key Peninsula Civic Center Association, publishers of the KP News. This action follows the resignation of Megan Aprile, effective April 6. Aprile had served as the editor of the KP News for several years and her talents will be missed by all the members of the Civic Center Association who wish her well in her new endeavors. Aprile, who recently accepted a major pub-

lishing assignment from Peninsula Light Company had requested and received a reduction in her KP News work load in recent months.

The KP News, published monthly and distributed free, is supported by local merchants' advertising and staffed largely by volunteers.

The purpose of the KP NEWS, as defined in a Statement of Ownership, Purpose and Operation adopted in 1988 by the publishers, is two-fold: 1) to serve

as the communication means between the Key Peninsula Civic Center and its activities and the residents of the Key Peninsula area, and 2) to address issues of general interest to the residents of the area, including activities of groups, clubs, schools and other associations.

Those interested in helping with the paper may contact Pauline Finn at 884-3597. Finn, a former editor of the KP News, has volunteered as a temporary editor pending the finalization of a search for a new editor. Finn plans no major changes in the format or content of the paper.

In other news about the News, the results of a recent readership survey are being studied by a committee headed by Terry Thomas, a member of the Executive Board of the Key Peninsula Civic Center Association. The committee was formed to act as a liaison group after Aprile announced in January that she was looking for another job. Thomas stated, "The committee is looking for ways to improve the KP News and to assist the editor in any way that it can. We will be making our recommendations known to the Executive Board as soon as possible."



**Key Peninsula  
Civic Center  
Association Officers**

- Ed Taylor, president** 884-3600
- Stephanie Zampini, past president** 884-9821
- Dave Freeman, vice-president** 884-2313
- Howard Reynolds, v/president** 884-4711
- Terry Thomas, secretary** 884-4685
- Ann Larson, treasurer** 884-3562

**Key Peninsula  
NEWS**

PO Box 3, Vaughn, WA 98394

**884-4699**

Working together  
for the social and economic  
good  
of our Key Peninsula

*The Key Peninsula News is a part of the Key Peninsula Civic Center Association, supported by local merchants' advertising, and staffed largely by volunteers.*

*The NEWS is published monthly and distributed free.*

- temp. editor** Pauline Finn
- medical ed.:** Dr. Wm. Roes
- ad sales:** Marie Rock
- ad layout:** Marie Rock
- reporters:** Hugh McMillan  
Mollie Tucker  
J.Q.Public
- accounts:** Patti Olsen
- distribution:** Kathleen LeBlanc

**staff support volunteers:**  
Kirsti Feldman, Terry Thomas,  
Pat Heaven, Lee Stiles, Stephanie Zampini, Joan Lawrence.

**contributors:** Hugh McMillan,  
Janice McMillan, Marvin Keizur,  
Cecil Paul, Dr. Wm. Roes, Keith Stiles, Elaine Forch, Dr. Robt. Campbell, Joan Lawrence.

*The opinions expressed are the opinions of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of the publishers or staff.*

*Submissions are used on a space-available basis and may be edited if used. No poetry, religious or political material.*

**Illustrations:**

Dori Richards' Log House Studio  
This month's theme: "Spring Flowers"

**The NEWS goes on!**

..... Or, through rain, sleet, hail, etc., whatever, the KP NEWS is brought to you this month through the Peninsula's spirit of volunteerism, which is very much alive. Since the resignation of the NEWS staff last month, two key members have elected to stay with the paper and several new and talented people have come forward, making it possible to get the Key Peninsula's favorite publication to you on time. The new lineup of staff is listed on this page. Thank you, everyone, it couldn't have happened without you.

Another "thank you" goes to Paul Spadoni, advisor to Peninsula High School's "Outlook" staff, for lending us the school paper's waxer when ours broke down in the middle of production.  
**Pauline Finn, Temp.Ed.**

**It's auction time again**

May is the kickoff month for the annual "Flavor of Fall" dinner and auction held in October by the Key Peninsula Civic Center Association. Those of you who have participated in the past will soon be contacted for this year's big event! Early bird donors to the auction will be listed in next month's issue of the KP News. For those newcomers to the peninsula, Flavor of Fall is a wonderful opportunity to meet your neighbors, have a great meal, enjoy the thrill of the auctioneer's call, maybe bid on an item or two, and at the same time support the Civic Center. By the way, should you have a service or item you would like to donate, the auction committee would love to hear from you! Contacts: Mollie 884-9379, Ann 884-3562, Marcy 884-3456, Claudia 884-3937 or Shirl 884-2481.

**WIC makes some changes**

Effective April 1, 1992, WIC's table of income and eligibility, by gross income and family size, has been expanded. For more information, call your local WIC office or see your WIC Certifier. Copies of the published table is also available at KP NEWS office for you to pick up.

**Civic Center - Cash Flow**

INCOME		EXPENSES	
USER FEES	1420.00	CARETAKER	400.00
MISC. INCOME	251.85	MGT. FEES	300.45
INTEREST INC.	14.74	MISC.	47.00
ROLLER SKATING	1894.10	OFC. EXP.	12.25
DONATIONS	1532.45	SKATING EXP.	456.81
BINGO	2300.00	RENO NIGHT EXP.	161.41
<b>TOTAL INCOME</b>	<b>7413.14</b>	OPERATING EXP.	699.13
		(elec, oil, septic)	
		REPAIRS/MAINT.	221.05
		ROOFING	2631.52
		<b>TOT. EXPENSES</b>	<b>4929.52</b>
March - 1992		<b>NET 2483.62</b>	

**One out of seven people cannot read this article!**

Tacoma Community House will be training volunteers to tutor adults on a one-to-one basis who need to improve basic reading, math and writing skills. Training classes will be held evenings in Tacoma in early June and tutors are needed for the Key Peninsula and Gig Harbor areas. If you have an interest in this, and for more information, please call Marilyn Perks at the Altrusa Adult Literacy program, 851-6552.

*Aerobics at the Civic Center - alive and well!*

A low impact aerobics class is now being offered at the Civic Center at Vaughn under the umbrella of Tacoma Community College's Gig Harbor campus. Classes meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 9-10 am, and Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6-7 pm. The class is being taught by Kathy Harris, a certified instructor. For more information call the Civic Center at 884-3456.

**Reno Night ... what a blast!**

*by Mollie Tucker*

April 4, 1992, from four to midnight the Key Peninsula Civic Center held its annual RENO NIGHT! Attendance to this fun event was at its highest ever. Over 200 festive persons participated in creating an evening filled with laughter and good times. This year's Reno Night was co-chaired by Ed Taylor and Mike Salatino. Ed and Mike want to express to all the volunteer crew how much they appreciate the hard work and support that made Reno Night such a success! YOU GUYS AND GALS ARE GREAT!! Volunteers in alphabetical order are as follows: Rella Auburn, Marc Bed, Ronald Birley, Daniel L. Busz, Jim Camp, Sally and Wally Cornman, Myrtle Crogen, Lynn Douglas, Janne and Phil Dukeshier, Lee Edler, Dave Freeman, Lillian Gelsleighter, Kelly and Lester Gulseth, Pat Heaven, Kim Holts, Terese Jackson, Rod Johnson, Horace Kanno, Beulah Kupka, Ann and Steve Larson, Claudia and Dale Loy, Barney and Jean Martin, Hugh McMillan, Kevin Meeks, Bill Muse, Eric Livinggood Nelson, Marcy and Nick Nichols, Phyllis Olson, Rebecca Petersen,

Dick Rasmussen, Howard Reynolds, Larry Riebow, Angela and Joyce Salatino, Jim and Michael Sammons, Mary Seidelman, George Serrivice, Debbie and Ron Simon, Cory and Robert Smith, Madelyn Snyder, Marilyn Steele, Evelyn Stinson, Eleanor Simon, Cory and Robert Smith, Madelyn Snyder, Marilyn Steele, Evelyn Stinson, Eleanor and Henry Stock, Peggy Taylor, Don Tjossem, Barbara Trotter, Tom Van Slyke, Charles Williamson, Becki Witt and Stephanie Zampini.

Special thanks to Phyllis Olson who oversaw Bingo in the Whitmore Room supported by volunteers Phyllis Jordan, Sharon Moore and Margaret Rice; and to Chairwoman for kitchen services, Terry Thomas. Terry and her faithful crew of volunteers prepared and served over 1200 of the famous Civic Center burgers with grilled onions. This cheerful group included Joyce Burks, Bill and Anne Daggett, Milinda Kessler, Kathleen LeBlanc, Marcy Nichols, Caroline Riebow, Vivian Rolfzen and Terry's husband, John Thomas.



# KEY PENINSULA CIVIC CENTER EVENTS - MAY/JUNE 1992

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					<b>MAY 1</b> Aerobics 9 am Skating 6:30 pm	CAC Benefit 6 pm Whit. Rm <b>2</b> KPLF Classic Country Concert 7:30 pm, Gym
KPLF 10:30 am and 6:30 pm Little League Auction 1-4 pm AA 7 pm <b>3</b>	Aerobics 9 am Gym walk Grange 6-10 pm KPMS VPG 7 pm <b>4</b>	WIC 8 am Gym walk TOPS 6 pm Aerobics 6 pm Karate 7 pm NA 7 pm <b>5</b>	Aerobics 9 am Gym walk Bingo 6:30 pm <b>6</b>	Seniors 11-4 Aerobics 6 pm CAC 7-9 pm Karate 7 pm NA 7 pm <b>7</b>	Aerobics 9 am Home schoolers skating 2-3:30 Skating 6:30 <b>8</b>	<b>9</b> Guns & Garters Dance 6 pm - 1 am
<i>Mother's Day</i> <b>10</b> KPLF Volleyball 4-6 pm AA	Aerobics Gym walk VFW & AUX 7:30 pm KPCCA Exec. Mtg 7:30 pm <b>11</b>	WIC TOPS Gym walk Aerobics Karate NA <b>12</b>	Aerobics Gym walk Bingo <b>13</b>	Seniors Aerobics Karate NA KPCCA Board Meeting 7:30 pm <b>14</b>	Aerobics Skating <b>15</b>	<b>16</b> Lake Minterwood Beach Club VFW Rm. 7 pm
Olman Pt. group VFW Rm. 1pm Fam. skate 2-3:30 pm Volleyball AA <b>17</b>	Aerobics Gym walk <b>18</b>	WIC TOPS Gym walk Aerobics Karate NA <b>19</b>	Aerobics Gym walk Bingo <b>20</b>	Seniors Aerobics Karate NA Cootiettes 6:30 pm <b>21</b>	Aerobics Homeschoolers skating Skating <b>22</b>	<b>23</b> New Time Barn Dance
KPLF Family skate Volleyball AA <b>24</b>	<i>Memorial Day</i> <b>25</b>	WIC TOPS Gym walk Aerobics Karate NA <b>26</b>	Aerobics Gym walk Bingo <b>27</b>	Seniors Gym walk Aerobics Karate NA <b>28</b>	Aerobics Gym walk Skating <b>29</b>	<b>30</b>
KPLF Family skate Volleyball AA <b>31</b>	<b>JUNE 1</b> Aerobics Gym walk Grange ABATE 7-10 pm	WIC TOPS Gym walk Aerobics Karate NA <b>2</b>	Aerobics Gym walk Bingo <b>3</b>	Seniors Gym walk Aerobics Karate NA CAC <b>4</b>	Aerobics Gym walk Homeschoolers skating Skating <b>5</b>	<b>6</b>
KPLF - AA Fam. skate 1:30-3:30 Volleyball <b>7</b>	Aerobics, Gym walk VFW & AUX 7 pm KPCCA Bd Mtg 7:30 <b>8</b>	WIC - TOPS Aerobics - NA Karate - Gym walk <b>9</b>	Aerobics Bingo - Gym walk <b>10</b>	Seniors - NA Karate - Aerobics KPCCA Meeting <b>11</b>	Aerobics Gym walk Skating <b>12</b>	Wedding 6-8 pm, Whitmore Rm. <b>13</b>

## News briefs

A great many News Releases come into KP NEWS' office each month, most of which do not reach you because of space restrictions. Following are a few of general interest:

### Hospice Care Lecture at U.P.S.

Hospice care for terminally ill patients will be the subject of a lecture sponsored by the University of Puget Sound Psychology Department Tuesday, April 28, from 4 to 5 pm., in McIntyre 306. The lecture will feature Colleen Huddleston, executive director of the Hospice of Tacoma Foundation.

**Tahoma Audubon Society's** meeting May 8, at 7:30 pm, at Spanaway Parkland Library will feature Tim Cullinan, wildlife biologist for National Audubon's Washington State office, in a program entitled, "How to go Extinct".

With the endangered species act scheduled for re-authorization in Congress this year, there is

renewed interest in the topic of extinction. Tim will explain the many natural and human-caused events that put wildlife populations at risk, illustrating his talk with examples ranging from the woolly mammoth to the dusky seaside sparrow. The public is invited.

**University of Puget Sound Arts and Events** calendar for the week of May 3-9 features: Art - the "Senior Art Exhibit" running through May 14) in Kittredge Art Gallery, featuring the works of eight senior art students. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 10 am to 4 pm, and Sunday, 1 to 4 pm. Admission is free.

**Music** - Thomas Goleeke directs music students in five different opera scenes at 8 pm in Jacobsen Recital Hall on Monday, May 4 at 8 pm. Scenes will include "Merry Wives of Windsor," "The Old Maid and the Thief", "The Pirates of Penzance", "Hansel and Gretel" and "Die Fledermaus". Admission is free.

### Deadlines for June issue

copy deadline: **May 13**  
ad deadline: **May 19**  
print date: **May 25**

Please note that we now have separate deadlines for ads and articles or columns to better serve our advertisers and readers.

Material received after the deadline will not appear in the paper.

**Temple Beth El in Tacoma** will celebrate Israel's 44th birthday with a family and fun day on Sunday, May 17, from 10 am to 1 pm. Dance to the music of The Mazeltones, enjoy activities as you walk across the map of Israel, and nosh on a feast of Mediterranean delicacies. Admission is free. For information call 564-7101.

**Children's Museum of Tacoma** announces special Saturday activities for May. May 2: Cartoon CraZiness (cartoon drawing and tracing); May 9: Pin One on Mom (Mother's Day gift pins), and May 23: April Showers Bring May Flowers (tissue paper spring bouquets). All activities are from 1 to 4 pm.

Cont'd on P. 11



### Camp Easter Seal West attains ACA Accredited Camp status

The American Camping Association (ACA) has announced that Camp Easter Seal West, situated at Vaughn on the Key Peninsula, has been granted Accredited Camp status for 1992. Currently only 25 percent of the camps in the nation have attained this special distinction.

Dr. Margery Scanlin, Director of ACA's Standards program, said, "Parents can be certain that by choosing this ACA Accredited Camp, many important questions have already been asked and appropriately answered."

### Longbranch Improvement Club news

Pierce County Deputy Sheriff Chris Osborn will present tips for improving the safety of homes (and boats) and for preventing crime on the Key Peninsula at the regular meeting of the Longbranch Improvement Club on Wednesday, May 20. Meeting starts 7:30 pm, is open to the public, and Deputy Sheriff Osborn will answer questions from the audience.

Also on the May agenda of the Improvement Club is the Memorial weekend dance, May 23 from 9 pm to 1 am, featuring the popular band, the Oasis.

## Key Dates

#### BUSINESS/PROFESSIONAL GROUPS

Allyn Comm. Assn. May 7: 7:30am/bkfst; 8am/mtg. Allyn Inn  
 KPBA May 1, 15: 7:30am Huckleberry Inn

#### CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS

Angel Guild May 26: 10 am KC Library/Brones Rm  
 ASHES May 7: 10:30 am - potluck Key Center fire station  
 Citizens Against Crime May 7: 7 pm KPCC/Whitmore Rm  
 Cootiettes: May 21: 6:30 pm KPCC Whitmore Rm  
 and May 12, 19 & 26 Visit Veterans  
 Meet to carpool at Key Western Hardware parking lot  
 Longbranch Imp. Club May 20: 7:30 pm - meeting Longbranch Imp. Club  
 KPCCA Board Mtg. May 14: 7:30 pm KPCC/Whitmore Rm  
 KPCCA Exec. Comm: May 11: 7:30 pm  
 KPCS Board May 12: 7:30 pm  
 KP Lions May 7, 21: 7 pm Community House - Home  
 Huckleberry Inn - Key Center

#### COMMUNITY SERVICES

Adult Literacy classes Mon. & Wed.: 2-8 pm Purdy Fire Station  
 sponsored by Altrusa 857-2633 - info  
 CPR classes May 7: 7-10 pm 884-2222 for reservations  
 Food bank Tues.- Fri.: 10 am-3 pm Community House - Home  
 Hot lunch for seniors Wednesdays: noon Community House - Home  
 Free brunch Sundays 2-3 pm Community House - Home  
 Also food and clothing assistance; for more info call 884-4514; 857-4780  
 Key Center Library Programs, exhibits: refer to "In the Library" column  
 Respite care Wednesdays: 9 am-3 pm KC Library/Brones Rm  
 WIC Tuesdays: 8:15 am-4:15 pm KPCC/Whitmore Rm  
 Call 884-3835, Tuesdays, for an appointment

#### OF INTEREST TO PARENTS

Peninsula School Board May 14: 7:30 pm ESC center/Board Rm - Purdy  
 Family skate Sundays: 2-3:30 pm KPCC Gym  
 Skating Fridays: 6:30 pm KPCC Gym  
 KPMS Activity Nights May 1, 15: 6:30-8:30 pm KP Middle School  
 For KPMS students - Basketball & pickle ball; music, dancing, crafts & food.  
 .50 admission or bring a can of food for the food bank.

#### PUBLIC MEETINGS

KP Fire Com. May 13, 25: 7:30 pm Key Center Fire Station  
 Future Planning May 13: 7:30 pm KPFD Headquarters  
 Committee meeting; public is invited Key Center  
 KP Park Board May 13: 7:30 pm KPCC/Whitmore Rm

#### SELF HELP GROUPS

AA Mon. & Fri.: 8 pm KP Community Services,  
 Sun.: 6 pm Lakebay  
 Narcotics Anonymous Tues. & Thurs.: 7-8:30 pm KPCC/downstairs  
 Single Parent Support Group May 5: 7 pm Eagles Lodge, info 857-7359  
 TOPS Tuesdays: weigh-in 6:15 KPCC/VFW Rm  
 mtg. 7-8 pm

#### SOCIAL/HOBBY GROUPS

ABATE of WA May 4: 7:30 pm KPCC  
 Bayshore Garden Club May 15: 1pm Longbranch Imp. Club  
 Longbrancheros May 26 Longbranch Imp. Club  
 Peninsula Neighbors May 13: 10 am Longbranch Church  
 Peninsula Social Club May 7: 6:30/ptck;7:30/mtg KP Lutheran Church  
 Ruth Circle May 18: noon Longbranch Church  
 Senior Society Thursdays: noon KPCC/Whitmore Rm  
 foot care and blood pressure  
 Upper Sound Grange May 4: 6:30-10 pm KPCC/Whitmore Rm  
 Vaughn Garden Club May 20: 10:30 am  
 VFW & AUX May 11: 7 pm KPCC/VFW Rm

#### EVENTS

Guns & Garters dance May 9: 6 pm - 1 am KPCC  
 Vaughn Bay Cem.Assn. May 16: 9 am Cemetary work party  
 Garage sale May 16, 17: 9 am - 5 pm Longbranch Imp. Club  
 Vaughn Com. Church May 23: 2 pm, bus.mtg Vaughn Community Church  
 Memorial Day Dance May 23: 9 pm - 1 am Longbranch Imp. Club  
 St Jude's Bike-a-Thon May 30: 9 am - 4 pm KP Middle School  
 Citizens Against Crime May 2: 6 pm KPCC/Whitmore Rm  
 Volunteer recognition dinner, free to CAC memers - donations accepted  
 KPLF Outreach concert May 2: 7:30 pm KPCC Gym

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# Letters

## To the editor

I stay by the facts and figures as stated in my last letter to the editor. Anyone who wants to check on them has only to go to the fire station in Key Center and ask to see all the vouchers for 1991.

The reason I complain about John Hendrickson charging \$50 to attend a meeting during a break in his work day, whatever you call that break, is he didn't even stay for the whole meeting. He left early!!!

To Hugh McMillan, I didn't think it was necessary to write all the comments others had to say about you. Telling you, "I don't have time," is what I thought was a polite way to say "No" to you.

I will not use this forum to boast about what a great giving guy I am as some have chosen to do, but rest assured I will write another letter on what the commissioners take next year. If ask-

## To the editor

In answer to the people in favor of the Endangered Species Act who feel that economic dislocation does not threaten widespread human extinction:

Open your eyes! Because a logger isn't medically dead doesn't mean that he is still alive. He has no work, cannot provide his family with food or shelter, or any quality of life. Is he alive? Not really—and his wife, sons and daughters are truly in danger of becoming extinct. But, the owls live unfettered.

Where are your priorities? Do you truly equate the lower animals of this earth with even one 6-year-old first grader?

**Howard Reynolds**

ing a government agency for information is, to use your words, annoying and wasting the time of officials, then I will continue to do so and thank God we are allowed to question our public officials here, no matter how much it seems to disturb them.

**Allen A. Yanity**

# Heard by our man around town

The U.S. Postal authorities have officially accepted the building constructed by Walt Schmidt at Lake Katherine Mall to be the home of the Peninsula's northend post office. Postmaster Jim Madsen hopes to be operating from that location by May 1. No more Russian roulette in the traffic of the Purdy Spit in order to pick up and deliver mail!

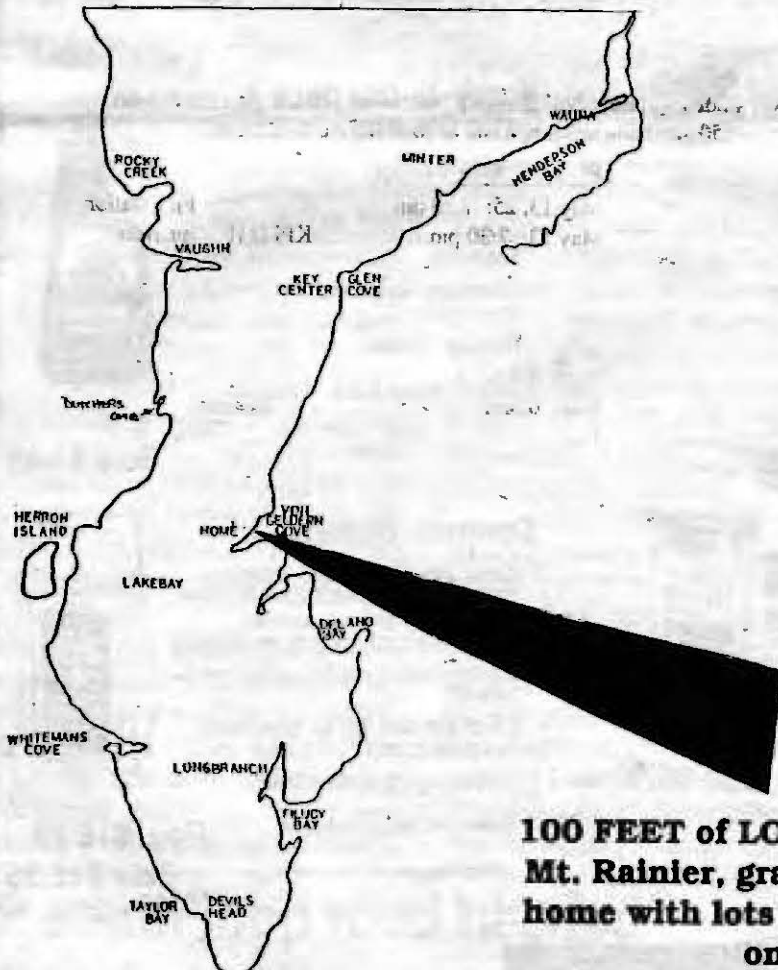
**Little League** is said to be making plans to put in a field at Longbranch, in an area somewhere between the Fire Hall and the Improvement Club. This is pretty much where there was a ball field 70 years ago!

**Down the road ...** apparently the notices posted by the County at each end of the Home Bridge were somewhat premature, and the new bridge is not likely to happen until much later in the year. Funds are not available yet and planning has a way to go before it is final.

**At school ... John Robinson**, principal of Key Peninsula Middle School, will be leaving his post in June. No word at present on his future plans.


**... Dele Gunnerson**, principal of Peninsula High School, will also be leaving; he plans to retire.

**... Vaughn Elementary School** will not be used by the Fire Department as a "burn" project as originally expected, but will be bulldozed and carted away carefully. This is because of environmental concerns over asbestos, and because - when the time comes to remove the old building - there could very well be a burn ban in effect.



## REAL ESTATE

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**WALK TO LAKE** from this immaculate 1984 - 2 bdrm home. Excellent retirement or starter home. A must see! \$45,000..



# KEY WESTERN

## BUILDING CENTER KEY CENTER

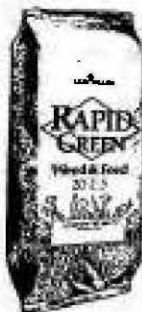
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#### Rapid Green Lawn Food 20-2-5

- Greens up lawns quickly and inexpensively.
- Fast acting quick release nitrogen formula.
- Contains 19% sulfur to increase turf disease resistance.
- 20 lb. bag covers 4,000 square feet. A brand name lawn food for a private label price.



Contains: 20% Nitrogen, 2% Phosphoric Acid, 5% Potash, 19% Sulfur

20 lb. Bag **\$5.95**

#### Super Sweet

- Fast acting limestone formulation changes soil pH in weeks, rather than months or years.
- Fine ground lime disintegrates quickly in water.
- Relatively dust free.
- 25 lb. bag covers 2,000 sq. ft.



Contains: 36% Calcium

25 lb. Plastic Bag 1000914  
5 lb. Box 1000912

5# **\$2.99**  
25# **\$3.99**

#### Slug and Snail Bait

- Our most economical slug bait product. Attracts and kills slugs and snails.
- Can be used around vegetable gardens, flowers, fruit trees and shrubs.
- Remains effective after rainfall or sprinkling.



Contains: 2% Metaaldehyde

3 lb. Box 178992

**\$3.49**

#### Hose'n Go® Moss-Out

- Fast, effective control for moss in lawns.
- Ready-to-use, no mixing required.
- Just attach to a garden hose and spray.
- Covers up to 500 sq. ft.



Contains: 35.0% Ferric Sulfate, anhydrous

32 oz. Plastic Bottle 161524

Reg. **\$7.99**  
Sale **\$5.49**

#### Ready-to-Use Deck & Patio Cleaner

- Removes slippery, green and black algae or mildew from decks, patios, and other exterior surfaces. Use on wood, concrete, brick, tile, glass, and metal.
- Convenient ready-to-use formulation.
- Works in minutes.



Plastic Bottle 179034

Reg. **5.99**  
Sale **\$4.49**

#### Six Shooter & Big 15 Sprayers (Hose-End)

- Use the Six Shooter to dispense up to 6 gallons of mixed spray on plants, shrubs and trees. Use the Big 15 to dispense up to 15 gallons of mixed herbicide or liquid fertilizer, on lawns and around shrubs. See label for correct sprayer usage and dilution instructions.
- Highly accurate brass jet nozzle.
- Built-in anti-siphon valve.
- Lightweight, unbreakable construction.
- Adjustable spray deflector.



Reg. **\$6.99**  
Sale **\$5.99**

#### Casoron® Granules

- Gives season-long weed and grass control around established evergreens, roses, rhododendrons, azaleas, camellias and other woody ornamentals.
- Apply in early spring for best control all season.
- Cover with bark dust for longer weed and grass control.
- Easy to apply granular product.



Contains: 2% Casoron® (Dichlobenil)

7/10 lb. Bag 129807

Reg. **\$16.99**  
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# And the roof goes on ...

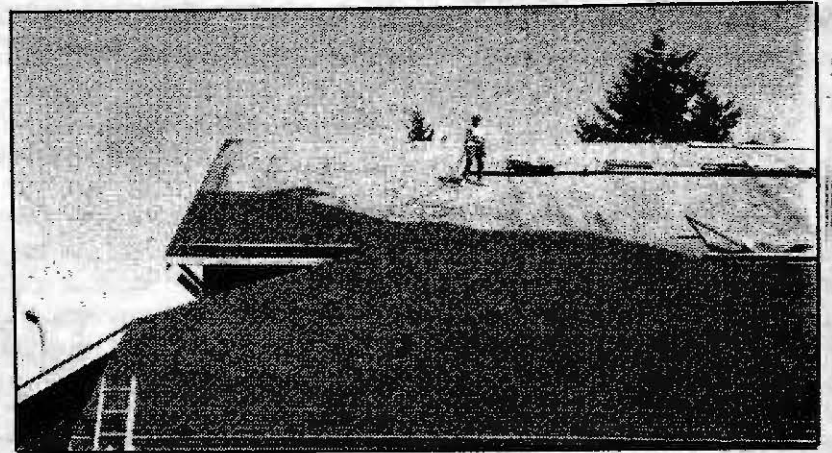
by Mollie Tucker

And on and on ... as the volunteers work evenings and weekends, under the direct supervision of Tom Rolfzen, owner of Lakebay Roofing. Tom has so generously donated his time and expertise to oversee the roof replacement at the Civic Center. Many times you will drive by and see him up there surveying the work already done, in addition to working hands-on with the ever-changing troops of volunteers. His dedication to see the job done well is certainly noteworthy.

A special thank-you goes to the following volunteers for their outstanding performances as the roof goes on: Lou Whiford and Bill McNamara who loaded the roof with new shingles by the use of a conveyer truck loaned by Washington Cedar and Supply of Port Orchard; Jeff Charboneau and his trusty forklift, Jeff also made two trips to and from Tacoma to haul all the roofing material from the supplier to the Civic Center; Bill Fosdick, the mighty moss mower who has been on the job every

weekend. Many thanks also to the following labor volunteers who are making the job a fun place to spend spare time: Matt Andersen, Tom Ashley, David Davidson, Rob Dengler, Dave Freeman, Greg Hobson, Bill Hoyt, Ralph McDowell, Nick Nichols, Don Olson, Harold Reynolds, Pete Rolfzen, Tom Rose, Mike Salatino, Frank Slater, Ed Taylor, John Thomas, and Robbie Tocsas.

Betty Beal, Bea Gomsrud, Ann Larson, Marcie Nichols, Marie Schwenka, Mary Seidelman, Maureen Taylor, Terry Thomas, and Stephanie Zampini have prepared and served food to the hungry roofers throughout the project, thank you, ladies. A special message to that anonymous Vaughn golfer and gardener who made a donation of \$40 to be used as needed for the roofing project....we bought food! Should we have missed your name in the above lists, please understand that it was accidental! Give us a call and we will take care of it. 884-4699 or 884-3600.



Mary Overson, pictured above, is KPCCA's only lady roofer ... so far!  
photo by Mollie Tucker

## Pioneer Day Parade

by Lee Stiles

It is again the time of year to start thinking about the Pioneer Day Parade. Sponsored by the Key Peninsula Business Association, the parade is an important part of the day's celebration, and the history of the Key Peninsula.

Saturday, August 1, 1922, is the date, and - starting in Key Center - the parade will travel west on Olson Road to the Civic Center at Vaughn. In order to cover expenses there will be a \$2 entry fee for each float or group participating.

The Key Peninsula is well-steeped in history and pioneer lore. Vaughn was founded in 1851, Longbranch in 1858, Lakebay in 1871 with the Post Office being established there in 1882, and Home in 1896. Logging, sawmills

and farming were the industries of the day and transportation was provided by the "Mosquito Fleet." Many of these founding families still live in the area and are full of interesting tales of the past. We hope this parade and the events at the Civic Center's Pioneer Day will bring a renewed interest in Key Peninsula's past and present. The Parade committee invites you to be a part of it all, and will greatly appreciate hearing from anyone interested in helping.

More information will be in coming issues of KP NEWS as to where and when you may pick up application forms, and the time and place of the starting line-up. Letters and application forms will be sent out to past participants. If you have any questions, please contact Lee Stiles at 884-3379, or Claudia Loy at Sunnycrest Nursery, 884-3937.

## KP south loop road needed

by Ed Taylor

Recently, late at night, there was a serious accident which completely blocked the Key Peninsula Highway just south of the intersection of Lackey Road and Jackson Lake Road. Residents of all areas south of the accident were forced to detour over a road marked with confusing home-made signs. Brush scraped the sides of cars as they negotiated this unimproved lane filled with potholes. Residents of the area

deserve a better road transportation system.

Horace Kanno, District 16 Fire Chief, commented that, "Once you get south of Lackey Road, it is difficult to get around any major road blocks on the main highway." Some areas of the highway are without by-pass roads and those facing a medical or family emergency would be hampered in moving either north or south. County road planners, please take note!

**KEY PENINSULA LUTHERAN CHURCH**

**PASTOR: DICK BRANDT**

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Sunday School 9:15  
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**\$21.95\***

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**Outdoor B-B-Q Chicken Dinner**  
from 12 to 7  
Fri. May 22, Sat. May 23, Sun. May 24  
Sun. May 25

Leg Quarter.	99¢
Breast Quarter	\$1.29
Sausage on a stick	.99¢
Baked Beans	.50¢

(Take home or eat here. Comes with Potato Salad)



# Peninsula High 1992 Senior Party

The Tacoma Athletic Club is the place to party June 7, 1992. The Senior Party is given by the parents of the Class of '92. It is a gift to the new graduates to have a time and place for a drug-free safe and sane celebration. The building is exclusively the students from 10 pm to 4 am. Students bring swimsuits and other sports gear. This year they can exercise their vocal cords to a Karaoke

(Japanese for empty orchestra) or dance to music of their choice. Bingo games give away big prizes; last year one student took home a color TV and the Purdy Branch of Puget Sound Bank had donated 92 silver dollars. As always, lots and lots of food, most of which is donated by local merchants. Chris Hammel is the contact person for donations, give her a call at 857-7468.

Tickets will go on sale May 15 in the Hawk Shop for the 1992 Senior Party, cost is \$20 if purchased before June 1. The ticket monies help cover rental

costs of the Tacoma Athletic Club and food. With the purchase of a ticket each student will receive a free T-shirt. The contest this year to design the T-shirt was won by Doug Best. His design will carry the Seahawk logo as well as the signatures of the entire Class of '92.

To help defray costs of the party, the parents will be manning a booth at Cruizin' the Gig, May 17 in the Gig Harbor park. Hot dogs, chili dogs, pop and popcorn as well as donated desserts will be featured in the booth. Senior students are being asked to donate

baked goods and community businesses are donating some of the food items.

For more information, to volunteer or to donate cash or prizes, call: Shirley Frame 884-4864 or McKenna Michaels 857-2347.

**Your local food bank needs your donations!**  
Contact Key Peninsula Community Services located in Lakebay



## THIS LOOKS LIKE A HARMLESS WAY TO GET RID OF YARD WASTE. LOOKS CAN BE DECEIVING.

It's the way you've been disposing of yard waste for years. Unfortunately, it's a habit that has taken its toll on our landfill. Yard waste takes up 18% of our landfill right now. And soon you won't be able to burn it either, thanks to an upcoming year-round burning ban.

So, what do you do with it?

Recycle it. The new Pierce County Yard Waste Recycling Program is convenient and an environmentally friendly way to get rid of yard waste.

For a small monthly fee, you will be provided a great 90-gallon container three times the size of a regular garbage can. It even has wheels so you can roll it to where you're working. Once it's filled,

your leaves, sticks, branches and clippings are collected and taken to a County composting facility. There they are turned into a rich soil enhancer and returned to the earth.

Which is far more beneficial than stuffing it in garbage cans, plastic bags or burning barrels any day. The program is offered in urban, unincorporated areas of the County and some cities. Call your garbage hauler to find out if you're eligible.

 **YARD WASTE RECYCLING**  
THERE'S NO TIME TO WASTE.



# In the Garden

by Olive Bell Reid

May is here at last, so grab your box of seed packets and head for the garden. Your peas should have been planted by now, as they like cool weather. Check to see if their little tendrils are waiting for something to grab. Did you remember to add a little lime to their soil? I always poke in some nasturtiums when I plant peas as they like a sweet soil, too. Beets, spinach, lettuce, radishes and carrots can go in now. Sow thinly so you won't have so much thinning to do later on. I hate to thin; it seems so cruel, but transplanting tiny plants takes too long and they usually die, anyway. Be sure to cover your carrot rows with Reemay cloth so the carrot flies can't lay eggs on them. You can let this cloth stay right on top of your carrots until you harvest them—great stuff! If you purchase little six-packs of pre-planted vegetables, be sure to plant them out in your garden right away; otherwise they will become rootbound and go to seed before maturing.

Did you remember to feed your spring bulbs? They need to make a good growth of green leaves now in order to make flowers for next year. Leave the leaves on until they turn brown and wilt.

Our weather has been so mild this spring that I think it's safe to plant dahlias now. Mine have been stored in paper bags in the garage and they're all putting up little purple buds. I don't want to wait until this growth gets too spindly and tall, so I took a chance and planted them. I dug each hole about a foot wide and worked in a handful of bone meal and some well-rotted manure. It's a good idea to put a sturdy stake in the hole at planting time. This avoids spearing the tubers later on; besides, you can label them as you plant.

Last month the sunny weather mesmerized me into putting my fuchsia baskets outside to enjoy the lovely spring weather. Alas, I forgot about them and left them out all night. The next morning I found them shivering with cold. All the tender new growth had turned pale and shriveled up. That should teach me to be more patient!

My seed potatoes have been cut into chunks leaving at least three eyes on each chunk. When these have dried, they will be ready to plant. This year I'm going to try the "tire" method. My daughter had great luck with this last year. Her vegetable garden is always twice as successful as mine. That's because Woodinville

# Henry's House

Henry Stock, lifelong resident of the Key Peninsula, handcrafted a replica of the Key Peninsula Civic Center building. Its purpose is to give you as a community minded person a consistent place in which to make a financial donation to the Civic Center. You will see the large house, affectionately dubbed "Henry's House," sitting in the foyer of the Civic Center. The roof on Henry's House is painted a bright copper color and is partially shingled. As the real roof is progressing to completion, so is Henry's House. Henry has gone above and beyond the call of duty to bring to the attention of our community the need to support the Civic Center. Well done, Henry, we are proud of you! Keep up the good work!

has better soil, and besides, it's all sub-irrigated—I keep telling myself. She started by placing a tire on the ground and filling it with soil, then the potatoes go on top. Cover them and as they grow, add more soil and tires up to four high.

I would love to put my seedling tomatoes out now, but after my fuchsia fiasco I think I'll wait until the middle of the month. Hopefully, the soil will be a little warmer by then. Just to be on the safe side, I will probably cover them with hot caps for a few nights after planting. I like to dig a fairly deep hole and add compost, then set the tomato down into the hole up to its neck, leaving just four or five inches sticking out. This allows the plant to make lots of roots along the stem.

I'll wait until the end of the month to plant beans, squash, pumpkins and corn. Cold soil and wet weather rots the seed before it has a chance to germinate. Some

Cont'd on P. 27





**PENNY BAKER**

**Classic Country & Gospel Music at it's BEST**



**& the Inman Sisters**

**IN CONCERT!**

"FREE WILL OFFERING"

When: SATURDAY - MAY 2nd, 1992  
 Time: 7:30 PM Call: 884-8878/884-3458  
 Where: Key Peninsula Civic Center  
 12618 South Vaughn Road, N.W.  
 Vaughn, AK 99294  
 Hosted by PASTOR FRANK AND MOLLIE TUCKER



*HAPPY Mothers Day*

Sign up now for a **FREE** make-up demonstration, Saturday, May 9. Limited space available. All Alveda's hair care and Indra make-up products **20% off** for the month of May.

Ami's "FREE" facial wax with any \$15.00 Salon Service  
**BEAUTY SALON & SUPPLY**  
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# CAC handling KPFD phones...

## Cyr to keynote CAC awards dinner

by Hugh McMillan

Friday, April 3, Citizens Against Crime (CAC) expanded its volunteer network into the Key Peninsula Fire Department (KPFD). Karen Olson, President of CAC's Peninsula Branch, was the first volunteer to answer phones there that day. Since then, CAC volunteers Lola Howe and Wilma Haines have pitched in as well. The program will continue for the foreseeable future. Former KPFD Fire Chief Med Schwenka, though not a CAC member, is also helping on the phones.

At its fourth annual recognition awards dinner on May 2 at the Key Peninsula Civic Center in Vaughn, CAC members will be joined by law enforcement and

crime prevention personnel from throughout the area. The group unanimously selected County Council member Paul Cyr as keynote speaker at the event, "because of his strong support of CAC's mission," said president Olson.

"We're now assisting not only KPFD and the Pierce County Sheriff's Department at its Purdy offices," said Olson. "We also volunteer assistance at the offices of the Washington State Patrol and at Pierce County District Court Number 2 in Gig Harbor." In a recent development, the Pierce County Prosecuting Attorney serving the Peninsula area is also seeking CAC assistance.

In late 1991, CAC successfully established a Branch at the Eatonville office of the Sheriff, a group now made up of 21 Eatonville area volunteers.

Add to the foregoing CAC's crime prevention section providing on average seven programs each month to interested neighborhood, church, and service



Karen Olson, president of CAC, at work in the Purdy Detachment office.

groups, CAC's fraud alert program for those interested, and CAC's computer-aided assist to the Pierce County Sheriff in Purdy and it is evident that CAC personnel resources are being stretched.

For all of the above reasons, CAC is launching a drive for more volunteers to compliment its highly successful work with law and emergency services entities.

"There is no question in my mind," said Sgt. Tom Miner, supervising officer at the Purdy Sheriff's offices, "without CAC, I would have to pull personnel off

the street to handle office affairs. This would seriously impact our effectiveness. I consider CAC to be invaluable in our fight against crime."

CAC does not engage in any confrontational work. "That," said Olson, "is left to professional law officers. We just make it possible for them to get out of the office to protect our communities."

CAC encourages anyone interested in becoming a part of this interesting, successful crime fighting organization to call: 857-3700, 858-6532, or 884-3319.

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# News Briefs

Cont'd from P. 3

## Briefs from Olympia include:

**Feel free to fish free!** Washington's family fishing weekend is set for June 6-7, 1992. No fishing license is needed to fish in Washington on those days. You will need a permit if you catch steelhead and a catch record card if you catch salmon, sturgeon or halibut, but no license on those days. The state draws the attention of anglers to the 1992 regulation changes, to be found on page 22 of.....

The National Forest also says, "Feel free to camp free," (with a few campgrounds excepted) on the nights of June 5 and 6 in both Washington and Oregon. This ties in with Family Fishing weekend.

**Hood Canal shrimp** season starts May 16 with a series of "spot" dates for sport, tribal and commercial shrimpers. The sport season is 9 am, Saturday, May 16, to 6 pm, Thursday, May 21. Licenses for Washington residents aged 15 through 69 are \$5. Under 14 years - no license is required; 70 and over - a license is required, but it is free. Non-residents' licenses cost \$15. Daily limit for sport shrimpers is 10 pounds of shrimp in the shell.

The state's **spotted owl** population remains imperiled and the Department of Natural Resources' decision to end owl counting surveys on private timber lands is premature and could expose landowners to criminal charges, according to several state and federal agencies.

At the same time, Gov. Gardner's office reports that restrictions on **log exports** from state lands have saved 3,473 jobs in hard-hit forest product communities, generating \$92.7 million in annual personal income that otherwise would have gone overseas, according to a report released April 21 by the governor's Timber Team.

Faced with one of the **worst droughts** on record, Gov. Gardner called an emergency meeting of state, federal and local agencies April 16 to develop a response plan.

Snow packs are averaging far less than 70 percent of normal levels, and unless it rains most of the summer, officials expect substantially less water to be available than during the last drought in 1987. Although precipitation this winter has averaged about 80 percent of normal, unseasonably warm weather this spring has decimated the snowpack, leaving little water in reserve.

## Once upon a time...

by Mollie Tucker

From the far reaches of the Key Peninsula came a lovely local lady by the name of Vivian Rolfzen, who contemplated how she could help the Civic Center. This quiet lady creates beautifully sewn stuffed animals that come outfitted in very classy clothes. With Easter coming up, she decided to raffle a 30" high, decked-to-the-hilt, bunny for one dollar a ticket, with all the proceeds going for the new roof. The winner's



Pam Ellison

name was drawn at the annual Civic Center Easter Egg Hunt. The "Happy ever after" ending to this story is that Pam Ellison went home with the bunny.

### JOE'S BUTCHER BLOCK PURDY

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**39.99**  
per axle  
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**Kendall MOTOR OIL**

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**20%** Off Tune-up  
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P16/80R X 13	\$27.57	P175/80R X 13	\$30.85	P215/75R X 15	\$36.03
P185/8 R X 13	\$31.76	P185/75R X 14	\$30.93	P225/75R X 15	\$37.00
P195/75R X 14	\$31.73	P205/75R X 14	\$32.95	P235/75R X 15	\$38.42
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				185/70SR X 14	\$35.89
				195/70SR X 14	\$38.55



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**WHAT DO MEDICAL DOCTORS SAY ABOUT CHIROPRACTIC?**

**ILL'S TRACED TO VERTEBRAE**

"It may never occur to them (his/her medical colleagues) that the headaches, stomach trouble, neuritis, or nervous irritability they are attempting to cure may be due to nothing more serious than a displaced vertebra which any competent chiropractor can restore in ten seconds." (Herman Rubin, M.D., Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, in Eugenic.)



**CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENT WORKS**

(Referring to severe headaches during and after specific movements of the head) "...a chiropractic adjustment will work on the cervical region. We find in the case of hypertension a drop from 25 to 30 mm Hg right after the adjustment is given." (K. Guzeit, M.D., in *The Spine as Causative Factor of Disease*.)



**Dr. Robert B. Campbell,**  
Chiropractic Physician

Serving the Peninsula Area for Over 8 Years

**PERFORM MIRACULOUS CURES**

"From personal experience alone, I am of the opinion that many patients suffer some type of dislocation on the vertebral structure. There is no doubt that the consciousness of the orthopedic surgeon was aroused originally success of bone-setters, the early manipulators and more recently the chiropractors. The latter group has undoubtedly performed their miraculous cures in individuals who have been misdiagnosed and mistreated by the practitioner or the internist." (Dr. Harold T. Hyman, Professor, College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, in *American Journal of Medical Science*.)

**PATIENTS FIND RELIEF**

"It is quite easy to re-place the vertebrae with a moderate amount of manipulation, and...many patients find relief in the hands of chiropractors." (James Brailsford, M.D. in *British Journal of Surgery*, "Deformation of the Lumbosacral Region of the spine.")

MANY MEMBERS OF THE  
MEDICAL PROFESSION HAVE  
MADE HONEST, OPEN-MINDED  
INVESTIGATIONS OF  
CHIROPRACTIC.

REPRINTED HERE ARE SOME OF  
THEIR VIEWS AND COMMENTS

**INCREDIBLY SUCCESSFUL**

"Note well, chiropractic does not claim to be an 'all-healing method'! But, if misaligned vertebrae is--as in so many cases--the cause of the trouble, then this method has proved to be incredibly successful." (Ernst Roscher, M.D., in *Franfurter Illustrierte*.)

**VALUE NOT APPRECIATED**

"Subluxations of vertebrae occur in all parts of the spine and in all degrees. When the dislocation is so slight as not to affect the spinal chord, it will still produce disturbances in the spinal nerves, passing off through the spinal foramina (channels). The value of (chiropractic) has not been fully appreciated." (James P. Warbasse, M.D., in *Surgical Treatment*, Vol. 1.)

**CHIROPRACTIC FIRST...SURGERY LAST**

"It is better that the chiropractor treat these patients than to have them treated by a physician who thinks only in terms of surgery." (H.B. Gotten, M.D., in *Journal of Tennessee Medical Association*, "Internists' Problems of Low Back Pain")

**CHIROPRACTIC SUCCEEDS WHERE  
MEDICINE FAILS**

"Few medical practitioners could recommend manipulation because they were barred against it by their oath; however, it is indisputable that the exponents of chiropractic had brought relief to many patients in the past, after orthodox treatment had been tried and failed." (John Mennell, M.D., in "The Science and the Art of Joint Manipulation.")

**RESULTS FOR MEDICALLY "INCURABLE"**

"There was a time when I looked at chiropractic through a pair of bifocal lenses, the upper plus prejudice, the lower plus lack of investigation. But, because medicine, with all its adjuncts, had failed to ease the complicated ailments of my invalid wife, I, like a drowning man, grasped for anything in sight.

"I learned of chiropractic through a friend of mine. I went once to a chiropractic, and to my surprise, they were actually getting results on cases that were hopelessly incurable from the standpoint of medicine. I soon saw that the theory they were working on was plausible and met the approval of common sense. All of this opened up a new field of thought to me which had never been presented through the study of medicine. The sooner the medical profession recognizes the work of the chiropractor, the better! S/he is doing work that medicine cannot do. S/he belongs exclusively to the specialists and should be recognized." (M.E. King, M.D., in *Therapeutic Review*, "Why Chiropractors Should Be Recognized by the Medical Profession.")

**MISALIGNED SPINE AFFECTS ORGANS**

"It is quite possible that a slight irregularity in the disposition of the vertebrae by 'strangling' certain spinal nerves at their exit from the spine, can have considerable organic effects, as the chiropractic school maintains." (R.F. Allendy, M.D., in "Orientation Des Idees Medicales.")

**AILMENTS ENORMOUSLY IMPROVED**

"We must recognize--insofar as we have been concerned therewith--that many ailments or diseases are enormously accelerated in their improvement by spinal therapy; indeed, many a cure thereby becomes possible for the first time. Whoever has once experienced the smashing of poliomyelitis by a manual thrust will not shy away from exposing himself to the odium of prejudice." (Dr. K.R. vonRoques, Berlin, in an article in *Naturalmedizin*.)

**CHIROPRACTIC SUCCEEDS**

"We have been permitted in certain cases unsuccessfully treated for years, even decades, to demonstrate the usefulness of chiropractic." (Dr. G. Gutmann, in *Hippocrates*.)

**CHIROPRACTIC BREAKS INTO MEDICINE**

"Chiropractic theory has, so to speak, broken into medicine...we have taken care not to succumb blindly to function thinking, but to utilize exact clinical, neurological, roentgenological, and anatomical findings as firm landmarks." (Zukschwerdt, Emminger, Biedermann, and Zettel, in *Wirbelgelenk und Bandscheibe*, Stuttgart.)

**ASTONISHING SUCCESS QUICKLY,  
PAINLESSLY**

"Chiropractic is thoroughly suited to be accorded an authorized place in our therapy chest. Experienced and critical observers of chiropractic see in it a substantial enrichment of our present methods of treatment and treasure it because sometimes, under a practiced chiropractor, it gives astonishing success quickly and painlessly." (Dr. A.A. Oockfield, in *Zeitschrift fur*.)

**WARNING! CHIROPRACTIC HAS SIDE EFFECTS! You'll feel better, be able to do more and live a healthier, longer life, safely and naturally. Drugs & surgery are a last resort - Not first.... Shouldn't you try a proven, effective, safe form of care first? "JUST SAY NO TO DRUGS & TEMPORARY RELIEF!" Many have. Step into the 90s with a new outlook for wellness naturally and safely.**

**THESE CELEBRITIES KNOW THE BENEFITS OF CHIROPRACTIC**

**HERE'S WHAT THEY HAVE TO SAY:**

● **Doc Severensen**

"Whenever I travel I seek the benefits of this great profession of chiropractic."

● **Marlo Thomas**

"Chiropractic solved my neck and shoulder pains; it put me back on my feet. I think chiropractic is great."

● **James Amess**

"Chiropractic care is the only real, long-lasting relief I have found for my neck pain due to an old injury."

● **George Kennedy**

"(A chiropractor) accomplished in three weeks what the army doctors hadn't been able to in two years."

● **Liza Minnelli**

"I rely on regular chiropractic care to keep in shape for my strenuous type of acting and singing."

● **Chuck Connors**

"I depended on chiropractic care when I was an athlete. I depend on it now as a busy film and TV actor."

● **Jane Russell**

"I credit chiropractic care for maintaining my health to keep up the pace of my career."

● **Robert Goulet**

"I wouldn't be without my regular schedule of chiropractic adjustments because of my very strenuous schedule."

● **Jeane Dixon**

"I am walking today because of chiropractic care I received years ago. I predict a great future for the science of chiropractic."

● **Melvin Belli**

"I had headaches for over thirty years until I tried chiropractic. They have completely disappeared."

● **Bob Cummings**

"I have been a great devotee of chiropractic all my life. My father was a medical doctor who kept well using chiropractic."

● **Carol Lawrence**

"Chiropractic keeps me in shape for the busy life as a TV, stage and screen star, wife and mother."

● **Jack LaLanne**

"The spine is the lifeline. A lot of people should go to a chiropractor but they don't know it."

● **Clint Walker**

"Without chiropractic care, I couldn't have existed with my work as a TV and film actor."

● **Matty Alou**

"Chiropractic care solved my shoulder pain and put me back in the ball game."

**WHY WAIT?  
CALL TODAY!**





# To Your Health

## To your health

by William F. Roes, M.D.

It seems with the warm weather of spring and the return to outdoor activities, the number of burns we care for always increases. Sunburns are obviously more common during the longer and, hopefully, sunny days, but thermal burns also seem to increase in frequency and severity, often relating to campfires and brush burning. Each year in the U.S., over 25 million people seek medical care for burns, one quarter of these are children. In describing burns, it has been useful to categorize them in both severity (1st, 2nd or 3rd degree) and area (expressed as percent of body surface). First degree burns are the most common and represent an injury to the most superficial layer of skin. There is redness and pain, but no blisters. The risk of infection or scarring is slight. Second degree burns could also be called partial thickness burns, as the upper layers of the skin are injured but the lower ones are preserved. As a result blisters form along with a serious drainage, but the hair follicles and sweat glands are preserved. Sensation is usually heightened, and the risk of infection is significant. Third degree burns destroy the skin, and can injure deeper tissues. The skin is dry, charred and loses its normal sensation. If covering more than a tiny area, these burns often will not heal without

surgery, and the risk of infection and scarring is great.

The other factor in determining the severity of the burn is the area it covers and its location. Facial burns and those that cover a joint are more potentially damaging than larger or deeper burns on less sensitive areas. There are many guidelines to estimate the body surface covered by a burn, but a simple rule is that the area covering the patient's palm accounts for about 1% of the body surface. Experts recommend that a third degree burn on 5% of a body surface should not be hospitalized, whereas a second degree burn over 10-15% area will probably need hospital care.

Medical care for minor burns can be summarized by the five Cs of burn care: **cutting, cooling, cleaning, chemoprophylaxis (antibiotics) and covering.** Once a burn has occurred, the clothing over the area should be removed, and the burned area immersed in cool water. This helps stop the burning and also helps the pain. The burn should be gently cleansed with hydrogen peroxide or a mild gentle soap. If there are significant blisters, I recommend seeking medical care. Small blisters should be left intact initially. A sterile antibiotic ointment (such as neosporin) should be applied, and then a dry, non-stick sterile dressing. This should be changed, the wound cleaned, and a new dressing applied on a daily basis. If signs of infection or increasing pain develop, then it's time to have it evaluated by your physician.

## Car Care

by Linda Reid

Did you get your studded tires off by April 1? Many of us were caught past the deadline this year. The Washington rule is, studded tires on November 1, off April 1. Hope you didn't have to pay a fine!

This is the time of year when people start looking at the cost of replacing their tires and, due to the other "due date" in April that we all love--the 15th--we tend to do more price checking before we buy tires. Remember to ask the same information of each dealer you speak to. Some stores quote the cost of the tire without the added mounting and balancing fees. This may entice you to shop

with them but it can be quite a shock when they give you the final tally! Ask for complete, out-the-door pricing in order to give yourself an advantage. That should include mounting, balancing, a new valve stem, the state-required \$1.00 per tire, and the sales tax. Ask if you are being given an extended warranty in the price quoted. Some stores have a warranty that covers flat repairs, balancing, rotation and a limited hazard on a prorated basis. This can be a valuable addition, but be sure you know if it has already been added to the price. Shopping is good, but know what information you are getting before you decide. Cheaper is not always better.

## Golden anniversary celebration

Don and Alice Palmer celebrated their fifty years of marriage on April 12, 1992, at the Eagles in Gig Harbor. The Palmers first bought property on the Key Peninsula in 1959 and took up residence in 1971. They have three children, Richard Palmer of Port Orchard, Donna Palmer of Westport, and Bill Palmer of Klamath Falls, Oregon, plus ten grandchildren. Alice's sister from Pontiac,

Lillian flew out and another sister and family came out from Edmonds to share in the festivities as well. Two of Don and Alice's granddaughters hosted the celebration and, with the help other grandchildren, gave their grandparents a lovely and memorable time. The couple wish to thank their family and many friends for making their golden anniversary such an auspicious occasion!

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## A new kind of ranch

by Joan Lawrence

There used to be beef cattle here. Now it's called Rumble Feather Ranch, and those aren't chickens in the lower 40. The old sign depicting a solemn Hereford has been replaced by the effigy of a flirtatious ostrich, and the owners of the Longbranch ranch—Toni and Martin Jacobson—look ahead to a time, perhaps a decade hence, when ostrich meat will overtake beef in the marketplace.

To raise them, ostrich require less space than do beef cattle, and they are more prolific—more than four times the meat production within the same time frame.

Ostrich meat is already popular in Europe and Japan. The question is, will Americans embrace the ostrich as a food source? A lot of animals used for food in other countries are considered by many to be too "cute" to be eaten here. But get to know an ostrich and you won't think he's so cute. With its foot, an ostrich can disembowel a lion.

"They don't make pets," says Martin Jacobson. "They won't bond with humans. And they're Dumb. I'll put it this way, they won't follow you and the grain bucket around the pen."

Think of the ostrich as a giant turkey and you're half way there.

Ostrich meat has fewer calories and lower fat content and cholesterol levels than do beef, lamb, pork, chicken or turkey. It's a red meat, similar in taste and texture to beef. At present, only crippled ostrich are butchered in the U.S., but with the growing number of ranchers here the meat is becoming more available. If you know where to look, you can find ostrich burgers in California and ostrich steak in New York.

We can't quote a price on the burger, but the steak goes for \$150 a plate.

It will take several more years of industry growth before the price-per-pound comes down. The people who are getting involved in ostrich ranching are looking to the future meat market, but right now the emphasis is on building up stock; and growth in ostrich ranching has been so rapid it isn't uncommon to receive a return on your investment within two years.

"It's a practical alternative livestock." Tall, with a strong bearded chin, a well-used smile, ready anecdotes and the expected ostrich feathers in his cowboy hat, Martin Jacobson is the American ideal: independent, his risk-taking soaked with faith, continu-



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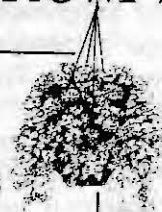
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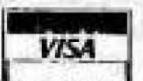
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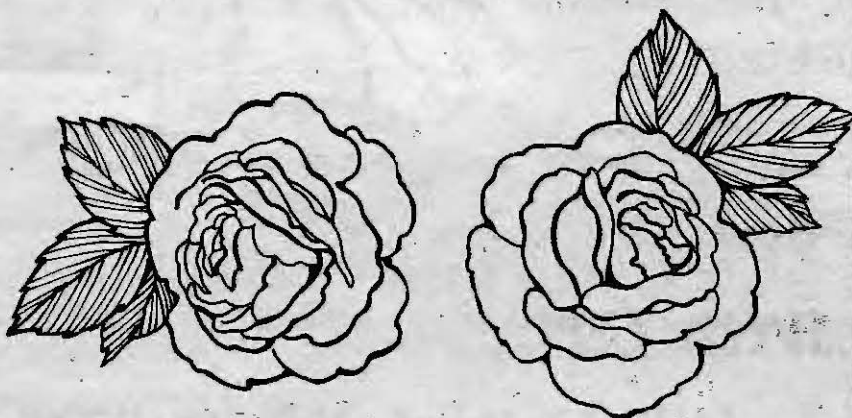
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| Blintzes                  | Crepes           |
|                           | Pastries         |

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- |                      |                  |
|----------------------|------------------|
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| Lamb                 | Seafood Fettcini |
| Cold Seafood Salad   | Rice             |
| New Potatoes         | Corn on the Cob  |
| Salad Bar            |                  |
| Strawberry Shortcake |                  |

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## A womans heart

by Elaine Forch

Thursdays are my "Haley-days." On "Haley-days" I rush out of my office, jump into my car and make a mad dash across the bridge to my daughter's home in Olalla where the "Haley" resides. The "Haley" is a spunky little angel who has become the light of my life. My daughter is a teacher besides being a wife and a new mommy, so I pledged her my Thursday evenings to help out in

any way she needs me. Sometimes I grade papers, sometimes I fold clothes, sometimes I clean, but always I get to play with Haley. My daughter thinks I'm wonderful and saintly to give her this time and assistance every week. Other grandmothers know better. They understand exactly why I'm there.

Being a grandmother is more fun than I'd ever imagined it could be, but it still stuns me to hear myself called grandma. When I hear "grandma," I think of my grandmother, a lady who was a tremendously important part of

my young life. My grandmother was quite possibly the best grandmother who has ever lived. She did all the grandmotherly things with a flair and zest that made me think that being a grandmother was the most important thing in her life. Grandma did so much for me - gave so much of herself to me - and taught me many wonderful things. And yet, lately I've come to realize that my grandma also passed on some garbage to me as a child that, as an adult, I need to work to exorcise out of my life.

Grandma was a product of her generation. She lived all of her life in the Tacoma area and didn't travel much. She held a lot of stereotypes about other groups and cultures captive in her head. Those stereotypes weren't based on fact or personal experience - just myths and misperceptions that she gleaned from others. But to her, it was truth, and she shared those truths with her grandchildren.

I wish I could talk to Grandma now. I'd like to ask her how those stereotypes and beliefs fit into her Christian experience. She was a Christian and I know that she lived her life true to her beliefs - except that some of those beliefs hurt people from other ethnic backgrounds. She would

never consciously or rationally hurt another human being in any way. Or so she thought. But her "truths" did hurt and they don't match what I read in the Bible.

I'm not judging my grandmother. I don't know what information she had or if she ever had an opportunity to examine her beliefs, or experience having a relationship with anyone who was different from her own culture. That's too bad because she missed out on a lot. Grandma taught me to love and I will always appreciate her efforts on my behalf. But her scope was too narrow and I know that. This is where I take over. It's up to me to educate myself and get those nasty stereotypes out of my head and replace them with my own truth as I experience life and broaden the scope of my learning.

I also know that I must be careful what I teach Haley. I have to make sure that my truth will enrich her life and help her grow into the kind of person who loves and appreciates all people. It's a tremendous responsibility being a grandmother. Not only do I have to teach truth and love. I have to walk my talk because little eyes are watching me - little "Haley" eyes. And that's a trust a grandmother can never take lightly.

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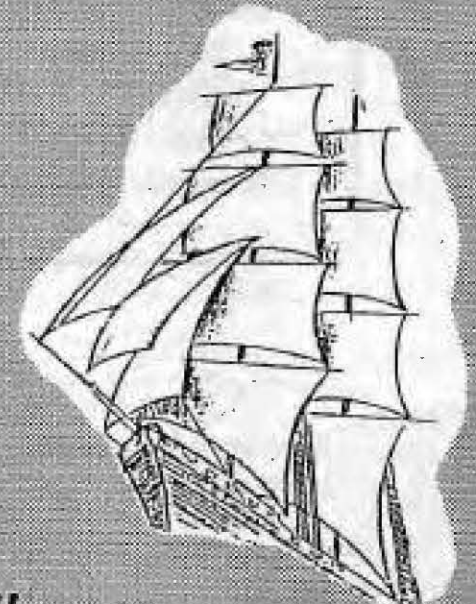
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**Contd. from P.14**

ously exhilarated by an intermingling of humor and hard work.

"Even if the U.S. never develops a taste for it, there'll still be a market in Europe and Japan."

But as the song says, it don't come easy. Not yet, anyway. The Jacobsons, now in their second year of ostrich ranching, have had arduous on-the-job training since hanging out their feathered shingle. Gluing large grey and black plumes to a hat for an entry in a local hat-making competition, Toni—who emits a strength

of will that pushes the limits of her 90-pound frame—sighed and laughed in the same breath: "It's time-consuming. Once you get set up it's okay, but especially during the first year you have to be ready for frustration."

With no available books on the subject, finding the just-right conditions to hatch the eggs in incubators and nurse the babies through their first shaky weeks was a hit-and-miss undertaking for the Jacobsons—and just when they thought they had a handle on it, they were surprised by variables. Desirable conditions can

vary with individual birds; what works for tiny Tom may not work with little Adolf. Occasionally a fertile egg is lost; sometimes fledglings. The babies are fragile until at least three months; the Jacobsons won't sell a bird younger than six months.

Despite some setbacks, the incubators have been busy—an adult female can lay between 30 and 120 eggs a year—and buyers are queuing up.

Whether standing on the plains of Africa or in the rains of Longbranch, these gangly birds have their charm—but watch out

for those two-toed feet, they pack a dangerous wallop. And stay away from those beaks! These guys definitely are not on loan from Sesame Street.



# WHEN IT COMES TO GETTING RID OF YARD WASTE, THIS ISN'T SUCH A HOT IDEA.

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Thanks to a upcoming year-around burning ban, burning yard waste will soon be against the law. And please, don't throw it in the trash either. Yard waste takes up 18% of our landfill right now.

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For a small monthly fee, you will be provided a great 90-gallon container, three times the size of a regular garbage can. It even has wheels so you can roll it to where you're working. Once it's filled,

your leaves, sticks, branches and clippings are collected and taken to a County yard waste composting facility. There they will be turned into a rich soil enhancer and returned to the earth.

Which is far more beneficial than stuffing it in garbage cans, plastic bags or burning barrels any day. The program is offered in urban, unincorporated areas of the County and some cities. Call your garbage hauler to see if you're eligible.



**YARD WASTE RECYCLING**

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# Art News

## In the Library

Each month this year the Key Center Library has featured the works of different local artists. For May, the carvings and drawings of Karen Wilkerson will be on exhibit. The carvings are primarily traditional Pacific Northwest Indian masks. They are carved from

local red cedar and alder. The styles span various tribes: Tlingit, Kwakiutl and Tsimshian. The designs are original, but they follow the iconography of each tribe closely. The Tlingit human masks are Karen's favorite ones. The drawings are original, done in prismacolor pencil on paper. The ideas for the drawings are from dreams and mental images influenced by living in such beautiful surroundings.

Karen has lived in Vaughn for twelve years. She began carving in 1980, and has been drawing all her life. She graduated with a

Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from the Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Her work has been represented by two galleries: Frank & Dunya in Seattle and Artwood in Bellingham. She has also exhibited at the Alexandria Museum of Art in Louisiana and at the Northwest Folk Life Festival.

**Volunteer help is needed to mend books.** Deftness in doing handwork is required and training will be given. Please contact Dory Myers 884-2242.

Donations of used paperback books are still needed for the Friends booksale.

## PUMA Chamber Music Festival

The Peninsula United Music Association (PUMA) will present in concert the Musicians of the Governor's Chamber Music Festival, in a program of J.S. Bach, Prokofiev, Ravel and Mendelssohn. The concert is Sunday, May 17, at the Agnus Dei Lutheran Church, Peacock Hill Avenue, Gig Harbor. Tickets are \$9 adults and \$5 students, available at Mostly Books or Eldebees in downtown Gig Harbor.

## Classic Country-plus concert by Mollie Tucker

If you like true country music then you will enjoy the upcoming concert presenting Penny Baker and "The Inman Sisters," plus a local bluegrass band and a few surprises. The concert will be held at the Key Peninsula Civic Center on Saturday, May 2, 1992, and will start promptly at 7:30 pm. There is no door charge; however, a donation will be taken during the concert. Key Peninsula Life Fellowship will be the hosts.

## Gig Harbor Summer Arts Festival

The Summer Arts Festival will hold a screening for those artists interested in participating in this year's Gig Harbor festival. Artists are to bring at least three pieces of each media to be sold. Screening will be held Saturday, April 25 at the old St. Nicholas Church, 3510 Rosedale Street, Gig Harbor. Delivery time is 7 am to 12 noon and pick-up time is 5 - 6 pm. Any questions, call Donna at 851-9027 or Mary at 265-3820.

## Attention hunters: changes proposed

The Washington Department of Wildlife is considering changes in hunting regulations regarding the following:

Modern firearm deer season in Chelan County: Reducing the 1992 season by three days. The proposal would improve buck escapement, which currently is below management goals.

Modern firearm deer season in Game Management Units 336 and 340: Reduce the season by a week to improve buck escapement.

Archery Elk Season in Colockum, elk damage control hunts, disabled hunts and muzzleloader elk hunts are also affected.

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## Peninsula High "Outlook" wins awards

The student newspaper at Peninsula High School extended its winning streak to three straight years in group competition at the national convention of the Journalism Education Association. In addition, four students on the Outlook staff took individual honors in the on-the-spot contests. Twelve members of the Peninsula Outlook attended the JEA convention in Denver, Colorado, April 9-13. The students entered one issue of their newspaper in the "Best of Show" contest, sponsored by the National Scholastic Press Association, in the mid-sized school division.

Outlook Advisor Paul Spadoni said the staff encountered some tense moments because they saw that many other newspapers had significantly improved from the previous two years. "Advances in computers and desktop publishing software have put a great deal more creative control and power in the hands of student journalists," Spadoni said. "The quality of student newspapers today is light years ahead of where it was just a few years ago."

Outlook Editor Cain Claxton noted the improved competition. "I went to Denver scared that the Outlook's two-year string of Best of Show victories would be snapped," Claxton said. "Papers have improved so much across the nation."

Sophomore Michelle Kent, who found her "most nerve-racking experience" to be the countdown of the top 10 newspapers, said, "My palms were sweaty, my muscles were tense and my heart was beating hard and fast. After they announced number two, I thought it was funny that we had already started celebrating. I was so happy, and looking at everyone around me just made me want to cry."

Of the students earning individual honors, two received medallions and certificates designating a superior rating—the highest honor. Dana Miller took top honors in feature writing. Miller, a senior, is Features Editor of the Outlook. Junior Dawn Holts earned superior honors in advertising design. Another junior, Sports Editor Tracy Johnson, received an excellent rating in newspaper design, while Kent earned honorable mention in news writing.

Holts said winning her award was "a very satisfying experience," but she added she'd have

traded her award "for the look on the group's faces at the announcement of our accomplishments."

Besides entering the contests, students attended workshops, lectures and demonstrations from media professionals and experienced journalism instructors. The staff also received a half-hour personal critique of their newspaper. "We learned what all the newest trends and technologies are in publications," said senior Becky Wood, copy editor. "We found out a lot of very useful information which can help make the Outlook a better publication."

Keynote speakers for the convention were actor Ed Asner, U.S. Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., and Tad Bartimus, an Associated Press enterprise writer. Other students attending the convention were senior Peter Ruble; juniors Cara Echevarria, Amy Neel and Chris Coovert; and sophomores Scott Araki and Adrian Merry.

## St.Jude's annual Bike-a-Thon

by Lee Stiles

This spring St.Jude's Children's Research Hospital will again hold its annual Bike-a-Thon on the Key Peninsula on May 30 from 9 am to 4 pm at the Key Peninsula Middle School. Pledge forms are available at all schools on the Key Peninsula, from the caretakers at the Civic Center and from the Key Center Fire Department. Participants are encouraged to sign up as many sponsors as possible before the Bike-a-Thon. Pledge forms may be returned to the schools, the Civic Center caretakers, Key Center Fire Department, or be brought in when registering prior to the race. Registrations will start at 9 am at the Middle School. Free food and drinks will be available to all bikers.

Each participant may obtain pledges at so-much-a-mile, or a flat rate of \$5 or more. Prizes will be awarded at a ceremony later in the day. Adults may also participate by riding or walking the miles.

St.Jude's (founded by Danny Thomas in 1962) is the largest childhood cancer research, treatment and education center in America. It is a non-sectarian facility, supported largely by public contributions, and devoted to the treatment and care of children afflicted with the most devastating kinds of childhood disease, including all forms of cancer. Children admitted to the facility have to be under 18 years of age and are served without

## Boat license time again

Spring is here - and so is the 1992 boating season. The Department of Licensing recommends early registration and suggests you mail your registration in early to avoid the rush during

heavy registration periods in May and June.

Washington's vessel registration period is from July 1 through June 30. Vessels must have 1992 decals and registration by July 1. The reverse side of the decal shows proper display, and only the current decal is to be displayed.

If you have questions about exemptions or vessel registration, call 1-800-521-9319, or contact your local county auditor's office or licensing agent.

cost. These children come from all over our nation. All funds raised by this Bike-a-Thon will go directly to St.Jude's Children's Research Hospital.

If you have any questions, please contact Janice Lodholme at 851-4834.



Dr. James Roy

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**Henry Stock**, a prime mover in bringing donations to the Key Peninsula Civic Center, hands **Ed Taylor**, president of the Civic Center Association, a check from an anonymous merchant in the amount of \$1,061.29.  
photo by Mollie Tucker

## Benefactor's Page

Contributions are being solicited from donors interested in supporting the maintenance and operating needs of the Key Peninsula Civic Center.

Contributors receive a receipt for their records and those giving amounts equal to \$25, \$50 or \$100 receive buttons suitable for wearing. Heading this effort is **Henry Stock** (shown at right) who can be reached at 884-3739. Call Henry who will be glad to pick up your donations. Henry could also use some help in picking up contributions.



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Thank you for helping support the Civic Center!



# Joline, the 'Chowder Queen'

by Hugh McMillan

"Is it too late to enter the chowder cook-off?" asked the lady on my phone the day before the event. "No," I replied, "you can pay your entry fee at the door the day of the cook-off."

She said she planned to enter more than one chowder and, "I'll win first place because I make the very best chowder," adding, "I'm Joline, the chowder queen."

"Um humh," I thought.

Well, Joline Swanson of Lakebay who took first prize was both right and wrong.

The day after the cook-off, we spoke again.

"I went to town and bought a lot of expensive ingredients and spent hours preparing my clam chowder," she said. "On the day of the cook-off, in a couple hours, I threw together from stuff I had in the house another chowder just for the fun of it." It was a ham chowder.

What follows is the recipe for Joline's First-Prize-winning chowder:

### HAM CHOWDER

- 3 TBSP. butter
- 2 Lbs. ham, diced
- 1 c. carrots, thinly sliced
- 1 large onion, diced
- 1 qt. 1/2 & 1/2
- 1/2 c. plus 2 TBSP. all purpose flour
- 1/2 c. (1 cube) butter plus 2 TBSP. butter
- 1 qt. whole milk
- 1 pt. heavy whipping cream
- 6 medium potatoes cooked, then peeled and diced
- 1 17 oz. can whole kernel corn
- 1 tsp. garlic powder
- 1 tsp. dried parsley flakes
- Johnny's Seasoned Salt - to taste

In a large skillet melt 3 TBSP. butter and fry ham, carrots, and onions until lightly browned. Set aside. In a 5 quart sauce pan, melt cube of butter over low heat. Blend in flour. Cook over low heat, stirring, until mixture is smooth and bubbly. Remove from heat.

Combine milks and stir into flour mixture. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Boil and stir one minute.

Add all other ingredients. Heat thoroughly and enjoy.

Marie Rock of Home took second prize with a tasty corn chowder she entered. . . . "Really!" she said, "Just to be sure our Lions' Club had a representative number of entries. I had no idea. . . ."



Joline Swanson shows off her chowder prize. photo by Hugh McMillan

### FLAME'S CORN CHOWDER

- 2 lbs. bacon, chopped
- 1 large bunch celery, chopped
- 2 large yellow onions, chopped
- 10 lbs. potatoes chopped to bite size
- 2 qts. whipping cream Whole milk
- 5 #2 cans creamed corn
- 2 cans double strength chicken broth

Boil potatoes until just done. Remove from heat and drain. While potatoes are boiling, saute bacon, onion, and celery until bacon is done and onion and celery are transparent.

Add cream, corn, and bacon mixture to potatoes. Add chicken broth and enough milk to float vegetables.

Return to medium low heat for at least 2 hours for flavors to blend. Top with fresh cracked pepper or grated sharp cheddar cheese. Makes 2-1/2 gallons.

Third prize went to Dee Gabriel of Kent, the only clam chowder entrant with a winner.

### DEE'S CLAM CHOWDER

- 4 oz. bacon, diced
- 4 oz. salt pork, diced
- 12 medium potatoes, peeled and diced
- 2 large onions, chopped
- 3 ribs celery, chopped
- 1/4 c. fresh parsley, chopped
- 1/2 lb. butter (2 cubes)
- 1 qt. skim milk
- 2 qt. water
- 46 oz. can chopped clams

Saute pork and bacon until fat has been rendered, drain and add chopped vegetables except for half of the potatoes. Add one cube of butter and saute, stirring frequently. Cook the other potatoes in water to cover until done. When vegetables and potatoes are limp add one cup of water at a time

Cont'd on P. 22

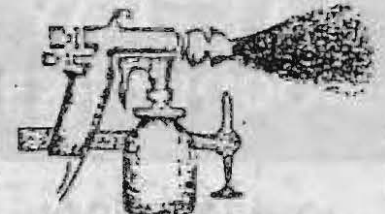
# Reynolds Roost

by Howard Reynolds

Asked about the first day of school, a kindergartner offered his considered judgement. "I learn a lot of stuff there, but it sure cuts into my day."

Johnny at Poultry Show: "Let's stay until they let the animals out." Mother: "They don't let them out, Johnny." Johnny: "Yes, Mother, they do. Last night Dad told Uncle Bill they would wait until after the show and pick up a couple of chickens."

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# Obituaries

## Margaret M. Paul by Keith Stiles

The staff of the Key Peninsula News was saddened recently with the death of Margaret Mary Paul, a frequent and well-known contributor to these pages and a long-time resident of the Key Peninsula area.

Margaret Paul, 71, was born in Agate, Washington (not far from Shelton) on August 12, 1920,

and grew up in the Vaughn area. Her mother taught school in Vaughn and her father was a captain on some of the small boats that travelled the South Sound until about the 1940s. She was a member of the Vaughn High School class of 1938. Margaret Paul died at home in the very early morning hours of Sunday, April 12, leaving her husband, Cecil, of the family home in Horseshoe Lake Estates.

Survivors, in addition to her husband Cecil, include sons Kerry Jamieson of the Key Center area, Laurence Jamieson of Gig Harbor, and James Jamieson of Sumner; daughter Georgene Knudson of Gig Harbor, and a brother, Loren Harriman, of British Columbia.

Mrs. Paul was a person of many interests, and had a love of nature and the outdoors; at one time she was employed at Wynwood Gardens between Gig Harbor and Purdy. She was deeply interested in the history of the Key Peninsula and the surrounding

area, and she kept many large scrapbooks full of information on which she was able to draw for her various stories. She was an artist, and utilized her many talents to make contributions to the Peninsula High School Scholarship Fund through the S.A.V.E. store in Purdy.

Other activities in Mrs. Paul's later years included membership in the National Shut-in Society, through which she kept up a correspondence with nearly 300 people in the United States, Canada, England and Australia. She was also a recently-licensed amateur radio operator and a member of the Gig Harbor Grange.

An open-house gathering for members of her family and her many other friends is planned for Saturday, April 25 at the family home.

Remembrances may be made to Hospice of Tacoma, Associated Health Services, 750 Market Street, Tacoma 98402.

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

## Josephine Sparks

A former resident of Home, Washington, Josephine Sparks died at the age of 93 at Leesburg, Florida. Her daughter, Sonji Kelley of Leesburg, Florida, is her sole survivor.

# Tax Tips

by R. Marvin Keizur, CTP

Now that the hectic pace of the Income Tax season has ground to a halt, I can look back at all the things that could have been different had my clients chosen to do things another way.

For instance, if everyone had filled out an organizer form! I know all preparers would like this to be done, but I have been informed that some preparers are no longer sending out organizers because their clients fail to use them. I know it is not always easy to fill out a form, but it can make a difference to the tax preparer in filling out the 1040 form.

Always remember to bring in the back-up paper work with the organizer. You ask why? Because most preparers will copy the back-up documentation for their files.

One last thing, be careful of the new withholding tax tables. If you came out about even on your income tax at the end of the year, go back to your employer and ask to fill out a new W-4 and increase your withholding back to where it was in January, otherwise you will end up owing tax when your 1040 is completed and filed next year.

### Cont'd from P. 21

until one quart of water is used. Cook until potatoes are mushy. Add remaining quart of water, keep stirring. Add can of clams including liquid and cook about 10-15 minutes. Add one quart milk, second cube of butter, and remaining potatoes. Heat thoroughly and season to taste with salt, pepper and paprika. Makes about 4 quarts.

"Everyone enjoyed the cook-off - I mean everyone!" said co-chairman Gary Ostlund. "It was a lot of fun," said KP Lions' past president Frances Challender. "Everyone agreed that the food was great," said lip-licking volunteer firefighter Mike Fearnehough. To sum it all up, everyone had fun and more than enough to eat.

Key Peninsula Lions' President Bob Campy declared, "This was only the first annual chowder cook-off. Wait 'til next year. It'll be a mob scene."



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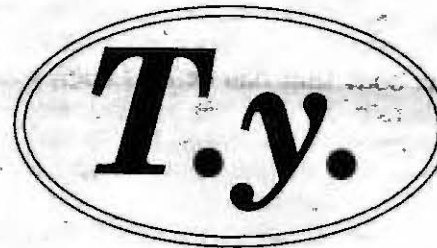
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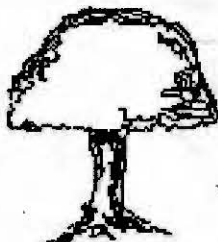


*It's important to say thanks publicly at times, and to recognize the important contributions made by others. Such notices will appear in "T.y." which is short for Thank You. If you would like to thank a person or group for their work, contribution or generosity, send your letter to the Key Peninsula NEWS, P.O. Box 3, Vaughn, WA 98394.*

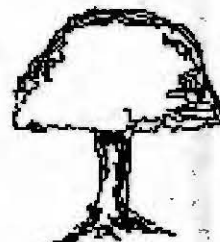
Thank you to all who helped make the 3rd Annual Little League Pancake Breakfast, held on March 28, a huge success. A special thanks to Phil and Dorothy Rome and the folks from the Longbranch Improvement Club, the volunteers who helped cook, serve and clean up, Macon Bacon for slicing the hams and donating one, and the Lakebay Community House for their pancake dispenser.

Thanks, also, to the individuals and businesses who donated items for our raffle: Longbranch Mercantile for a turkey, Parkview Terrace Grocery for \$20 worth of gas, Texaco Food Mart also for \$20 worth of gas, and Steve Grimm for a Ken Griffey Jr. rookie card. And a thank you especially to all of our sponsors.

**Julie Johnson**  
Key Peninsula Little League



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**Old Dog** by Cecil Paul

Jim Meisner was called Old Dog with love by kids who played and went to school with him at the old Home school. Jim was handicapped by having had polio as a small child, but he was not a cripple, at least in his own mind. He seriously expected to be a big league baseball player one day.

Father Thaddeus asked me to write about Jim, and gave me a copy of one of Jim's poems. My brother Stanley has several of Jim's poems, which I have copied. One is headed: "By Jim Meisner, 1936: In memory of a camping trip with Stanley Paul on Jackson's Lake. During the day, swimming and fishing from Ray Wells' metal

life boat from the old Sentinel; we used one air tank as a stove, the other was used to store food. At night we pulled out the center seat and made our bed in the bottom of the boat. We used ferns for a mattress, and permitted the boat to drift at will around the lake all night."

I remember seeing Jimmie snag a fast grounder with his good right gloved hand, flip the ball and glove under his weak left hand and make the throw to first quicker than many two handed kids could do it. All this with a bad leg hindering his game. Maybe I can drop in just a little more about the lake and the boat from his poem:

"The sky was so blue, a beautiful hue

That seemed like a glorified crown;

And clouds afloat like sailing boats

On a vast sea upside down."

Jimmie died of cancer without making the big leagues of his dreams, but he left some good memories for those who knew him.

**Straight Talk**

by Robert B. Campbell D.C.

Spinal nerve pain has been diagnosed as being neuralgia, neuritis, sciatica, lumbago, tension headache and an array of functional diseases. Spinal nerve pain is most often due to an occlusion of the small irregularly shaped nerve openings between adjacent vertebrae.

A spinal segment (vertebra) may become misaligned or be forced beyond its normal range of movement by a fall, accident or unusual exercise. When this occurs the tiny nerve openings (foramen) lose their normal shape, or become partially occluded. Such a mechanical derangement of a vertebra is called a **subluxation** and serves to irritate the spinal nerve as it exits the partially occluded nerve opening.

Pain and impaired function may be experienced in the spine at the point of the subluxation and along the irritated nerve and at the end of the nerve in the body structure supplied by the nerve.

Most people are now familiar with the fact that a pinched or irritated nerve may cause intense pain and impaired function in an arm or leg. It logically follows that when a nerve is irritated or injured, pain and impaired function may be experienced in that part of the body supplied by the nerve. This might be a muscle, joint or internal organ.

It is the fact that the nervous system supplies every part of the body that has caused such a diversity of diagnosis (many times incorrect) to be applied to spinal nerve pain caused by a vertebral subluxation.

Chiropractic x-ray analysis and spinal examination reveals even minute spinal defects. If you have a spinal problem, seek a spinal specialist and he will treat the **cause** of your problem, not just the **symptom**. The cause must be corrected before you can get well and stay healthy. Once the cause is eliminated the symptoms will disappear naturally with no outside interference.

In the months to follow, in this column I will gladly answer health questions sent to me. Call my office for details, 884-2144.

**Kidmobile Summer Program**

Pierce County Parks and Recreation will be providing a free mobile recreation program at the Minter Creek and Discovery Elementary playgrounds this summer. Times will be Mondays from 9 am to noon at Minter Creek, and Mondays from 1 pm to 4 pm at Discovery, starting June 22 and running through August 13.

Two Recreation leaders will be on hand each week, rain or shine. The activities are designed to build self-esteem, develop mu-

tual group support, encourage cooperation and communication, and are just plain fun. The majority of the games will be non-traditional in nature and require no particular equipment ability or unheard-of skills.

This is a drop-in program and parents are encouraged to get involved and join in the fun. The leaders will supervise the children who participate in the activities during the scheduled program hours only.

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# Business

## Look for Purdy Days

Watching those brave souls who windsurf and jet ski out in Henderson Bay is an intriguing pastime for those of us who are not quite so adventurous with our leisure time. We will have plenty to see on the afternoons of May 30 and 31. As a kickoff for the summer months, the Purdy Boosters Association is sponsoring windsurfing races and jet ski demonstrations, in addition to this there will be several contests throughout the two day event. Be looking for a "Purdy Spit Contest" which, it is understood, comprises persons attempting to spit watermelon seeds or sunflower seeds at great distances. A "Purdy Pets Contest," "Purdy Legs Contest," (gentlemen contestants included) as well as several other contests. There are still a few vendor booths available. If you want more information on those booths please contact Greg Wick with PSNB 884-4176.

## Apartments come to downtown Key Center

Just in case you haven't noticed, Key Center is sprouting brand new apartments on the hill behind the fire station. Local resident and Jack-of-all-trades Doug Faber is the owner and builder. Six two-bedroom units are just about ready to go, with six more following soon. Doug's immediate goal is to rent to senior citizens

## Gig Harbor Farmer's Market opens

The Farmer's Market will open May 8, and will operate every Friday through October from 10 am to 3-4 pm, depending upon customer base. It is located at the back lot of the United Methodist Church on Pioneer Way.

Vendors can be anyone from the community with homemade or homegrown items. Flea market items are not allowed. Food vendors are being sought.

Cost to join the Market Group is \$5, which provides blanket insurance from the Washington State Market Association. Booths cost \$3 and vendors must be on location by 9 am.

## KPBA upcoming events

by Claudia Loy

Plans are in process for the annual "Pioneer Day Parade," see related article in this issue.

The blood drive which being sponsored by KPBA is set for Friday, July 3. Gary Gunn of Independent Order of Foresters Insurance in Tacoma is the chairman, for more information call Gary at 884-2420.

Key Peninsula Day with the Mariners will be June 28. Tickets are \$20 per person, which includes seating in the level 100 section at the King Dome and the bus ride from Key Center. Call Gary Gunn for tickets and information at 884-2420

Plans are also underway for the July 18 and 19 Pigmy Goat Show, which should prove to be great fun for children of all ages.

## Burley Galleria to close doors

The Burley Galleria will close its doors May 9, 1992, at 6 pm. Owner Delores Nicolai opened the store April 1, 1987. She has specialized exclusively in the super size 24-plus. Mrs. Nicolai has been designing clothes for the larger lady for many years. Her designs fall under the label Flow-ersacs, and at this time can be found at Patsy Ann's, a super-size ladies shop located in Renton.

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in the Key Peninsula NEWS  
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## Peninsula Toastmasters workshop

Speechcraft, an eight-session workshop teaching fundamentals of effective communication, is presented by the Peninsula Toastmasters Club at the Gig Harbor Chamber of Commerce office. It will be held each Monday evening, May 4 to June 29, at 7 pm, excluding May 25, Memorial Day. For \$25 you will get a hands-on lesson in speech development, impromptu speaking, listening and evaluating. This program is designed for those wishing to develop strong leadership skills in club or business.

Pre-register by calling 851-2221



KPBA clean-up crew Shirley Olson, Alex and Dale Skrivanich, LaVonne Cartwright, Heinz Lakshins and Don Tjossem.

New member Heinz Laskins with Bush, Polen & Associates is chairperson for this event. Heinz is also an active member of the National Pigmy Goat Show Association.

Contact chairperson Dale Skrivanich of J & D Harbor Press at 851-7763 or 884-2712 to sign

your group up for the one-day road cleanup detail. This should prove to be fun as well as beneficial to the entire peninsula. Each group will clean up a designated stretch of the seventeen miles of road from the Purdy spit to the end of the peninsula.

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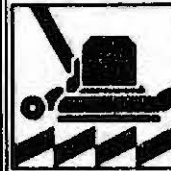
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# Four fire districts share joint training

by Hugh McMillan

Pierce County Fire Protection Districts 5 (Gig Harbor), 16 (Key Peninsula), 10 (Fife), and 44 (Fircrest) staged joint fire fighting training exercises on March 21 and 22 at Gig Harbor's Stations 6 and 7 and the Purdy Elementary School.

The full weekend of drills included Safety, Hand tools, SCBA (Self Contained Breathing Appa-

ratus) Fundamentals, Hose Fundamentals, Hydrant Operations, Nozzle Operations, Ladder Fundamentals, a SCBA Confidence Course, and Hose Evolutions, and was capped off with hotly contested hose competitions by the six engine companies made up of the firefighters from the four participating districts.

Primary Instructor for the training sessions was Key Peninsula's Battalion Chief Tim

Lemon who said, "The sessions were extremely worthwhile. They gave us a chance to learn each other's equipment and apparatus and to get better acquainted with our fellow firefighters from the several districts. Some of us had worked together in the past on such major operations as the Spokane fires of last year. Although we hope it won't ever be necessary, if we have to respond jointly to any mass casualty call, we'll be better prepared to work together efficiently."

Twenty of the 21 students who

attended the courses graduated.

Seven recruits, two officers and two drivers from Gig Harbor; nine recruits, three officers and three drivers from Key Peninsula; three recruits, one officer and one driver from Fircrest; and one recruit from Fife made up the roster of instructors and trainees.

Lemon added, "We felt we'd earned the pizza feed the 34 of us enjoyed following closing ceremonies on Sunday."

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**Wanted: Person with covered truck or van for distribution of KP NEWS, one day/month. Heavy lifting necessary. 884-4699**

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Fresh bakery goods, furniture, crocheting, paintings, pretties, toys, etc. Grannie's Consignments, 4021 Harborview, Gig Harbor. Open Wed.-Sat., 10-6. 858-6144. We rent out spaces besides taking consignments.

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Two-bedroom apartment with water view. Call 884-3739.

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Do you shoe horses, tune pianos or repair furnaces? People shop through the Key Peninsula News looking for local people to provide those kinds of services. Don't miss an opportunity to reach 8,000 homes for the low price of a Key Peninsula News classified ad.

## WANTED

Donations for Key Peninsula Civic Center - Aluminum cans, copper, brass, recyclable beer bottles. Call John Wetzel at 884-2772. All money goes into general fund for the new roof.

Cash for Erector sets, parts, pieces, books.. Want building sets from '40s, '50s and '60s. 884-9443

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Laborer to help remodel Vaughn area home, \$5.00/hr. Call 884-3600.

## GARAGE SALES

Community garage sale May 17 & 18, 9-5 at the Longbranch Improvement Club on the Key Peninsula Highway, Longbranch. New & used items, dinettes, oak furniture, crafts, herbs, plants, seedling trees, collectables, books, clothing. To rent tables call 884-3270.

### Cont'd from P. 9

folks soak the seed and germinate it between layers of paper towels, then plant them in little peat pots and keep them in a warm spot for a couple of weeks before planting them, pot and all, in the garden.

This year I am going to try growing hot peppers. Dale Loy at Sunnycrest Nursery ordered some seed of "Anaheim" for me. I planted them in a flat of moist, sterilized soil, covered it with plastic wrap and set it on a heating pad on "low." Eight days later the first little green "shoulders" appeared, so I removed the wrap but left the tray on the pad. I'll let you know next month what happened next. In the meantime: fertilize your yarrow with bone meal; your blueberry with ammonium sulfate, your rhodies with super phosphate and everything else with 5-10-10. When in doubt, just work in compost and you'll be safe.

Take time out often to enjoy each plant as it begins to bloom.

## Classified Ad Form: 30¢ per word minimum charge \$3.00, so use at least ten words!

Print name, address and phone in box

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(use additional paper if necessary)

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# KPFD promotes four

By Hugh McMillan

At a special formal ceremony attended by spouses, friends, and staff on Friday, March 27, Firefighter/paramedics Eric Nelsen and Tom Lique and Firefighter/EMTs Rick Olsen and Chuck West received from the Board of Fire Commissioners new badges denoting their promotions to Lieutenants of the Key Peninsula Fire Department.

The promotions came following extensive testing and interviews conducted under the Department's auspices by officials from other fire districts.

Nelsen will serve as Emergency Medical Officer assuming responsibility for management of the Department's Emergency Medical Service. Lique, Olsen, and West take over as leaders of the Department's three 24 hour fire and emergency medical shifts, positions in which they have served for some two years.

Of badges awarded newly hired career Firefighters Hal Wolverton, Don Blischke, and Ken Foss, only Wolverton was able to attend the proceedings to receive his.

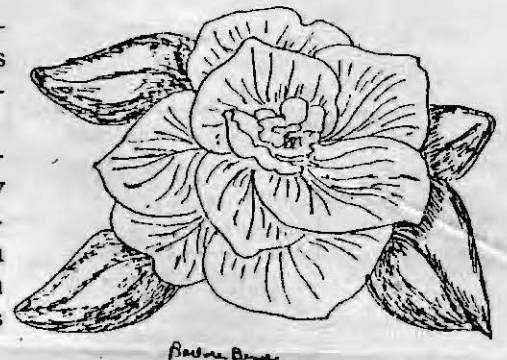


Commissioners welcome new officers Eric Nelsen, Tom Lique, Rick Olsen and Chuck West. photo by Lee Stiles

It was announced that nine new volunteer firefighters, Joe Beardon, Floyd Surratt, Cory Surratt, Dayton Hostetler, Chance Gower, Robert Toscas, Mike Sammons, Mark McAlisse, and Napier Wright, completed recruit training and each of KPFD's six stations will benefit from their services.

George Service, a new volunteer resident at the Headquarters Station in Key Center was welcomed aboard.

As a finale, the newly promoted Lieutenants presented very pleasantly surprised Commissioners Hugh McMillan, John Hendrickson and Don Tjossem the first commissioner's badges ever awarded in the District.



## Little League Auction


The Key Peninsula Little League invites the community to attend an auction on May 3, 1992, which is being held at the Civic Center in Vaughn. Items may be viewed from 1 pm until 3 pm, the auction will begin promptly at 4 pm. Proceeds are designated for the purchase of pitching machines for the enhancement of all league players.

The KPLL is very appreciative of those who so generously donated towards this cause. The following items will be auctioned: Coke Vending Machine (Al Carlson), new cherry-stained stacking table set (Frugal Fare), 7-1/4" circular saw (Lumberman's, Gig Harbor), four-person camp cookset and Coleman ice chest (Costless Drugs), redwood planter boxes (Ann Larsen), one cord of firewood

and one decorative mirror (Tom Marzano), two box seat tickets to Tacoma Tigers game on July 3, 1992, four pairs box seat tickets (misc.) to Tacoma Tigers games and one Dustbuster vacuum (Kirby Co. of Tacoma), portable gas barbeque (Longbranch Mercantile), ten yards mulch and ten yards of beauty bark (North Mason Fiber) sign printing (Superior Sign), two decorative mirrors (Lou

Padilla), 3-hp outboard motor (Lynne Johnson), crock pot (Sprouse-Reitz Co.), T-shirt shown in Newsweek Magazine (Fashions First), ceramic bunny (Cheryl Allard), brunch for four (Neville's Shoreline), framed cross-stitch picture (cross-stitch by Carem Murry with framing by Artic Art), twelve-foot fiberglass skiff (Steve Owen), baseball cards (Steve Ude) and one Braun coffee maker (Bill Sawaya).

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