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GROUND BREAKING AT KEY CENTER WITH CONGRESSMAN NORM DICKS, KEN STILES OF HOME AND CAROLYN ELSE, PIERCE COUNTY LIBRARY DIRECTOR.

GROUND-BREAKING FOR LIBRARY-HEALTH CLINIC

A ground breaking ceremony was held at Key Center, Gig Harbor-Longbranch Highway, on Monday, October 6, at 10:00 a.m. to launch construction of the area's new Pierce County Library/Key Peninsula Health Clinic Complex.

Representative Norm Dicks, 6th Congressional District, spoke at the event, and various citizens, officials, and representatives of involved agencies and contractors attended. Mr. Dicks said he was proud to have such a facility soon to be available in our area and that it was a step toward bringing many services out to the community rather than centralized in urban areas.

Ken Stiles, representing, the Friends of the Key Peninsula Library, spoke of this project being the culmination of almost a century of community interest in a library facility. The first library at Vaughn was opened in a home in 1893 and the library built in 1898.

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Key Peninsula Athletic Assn.

RECOMMENDS A

"Yes" Vote on Annexation

Tuesday, November 4, 1980

YOUR BALLOT WILL READ:

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This is an unusual issue, with coverage and ads for the upcoming election filling much of the paper. Next Month we'll return to more community news.

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We are paying for bus service thru a 3/10% tax paid on most of our Tacoma purchases and services. To the present time this tax benefits Tacoma. Isn't it time for us?

On Tuesday, November 4th, get your family and friends to your polling place to vote "Key Peninsula Transit". If you don't know where to vote, call the Key Peninsula Service Center at 884-4440 weekdays from 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM.

GRANGE

Upper Sound Grange will hold its regular business meeting on November 7th at 8:00 PM preceeded by a potluck dinner at 6:30 PM.

Included in the business meeting will be election of officers for next year. Let's have a big turnout.

On the sick list are Helen Moore and Florence Sloat.

One of our members, Art Heinrick, passed away Saturday, October 18th. The funeral was on Monday, October 20th.

NEW ADVERTISING RATES START IN JAN.

Due to the increase cost of printing and mailing the Newsletter rates for advertising will be increased for 1981.

The following schedule will be in effect for the January issue:

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Your Prez Sez

This month our primary obligation as citizens is to use our voice at the ballot box and vote. If you do not bother to do so, you really have no right to complain about the persons who are elected and who will run our state and our country.

Thanks go to Sue Franklin for naming the room above the Gold Room. Henceforth this room will be the Sky Room. Thanks also to Kathy Best and Penny Zimmerman and their crew for designing and executing the new paint job to carry out the theme. Be sure to see how attractive it is the next time you are at the Center. We hope to add other improvements later.

Thank you to Edythe Johnson, Sally Cornman and Sally Hyde for taking care of all the details on the Swap Meet. Even though we did not have as many tables as sometimes, we did a fair amount of business.

At the last Board meeting new rentals for the year 1981 were adopted, as well as new membership schedules. We all recognize the fact that costs have risen and this makes it most difficult to keep our Center running. We must all try to cut costs in as many ways as possible. In this regard, remember that all groups must clear their dates with the calendar chairman, whether they be paying groups or youth groups. The rooms are scheduled on a first come, first served basis for all.

Finally, let us be aware in this Thanksgiving season of all the blessings that we enjoy in our country. In all our celebration let us not forget those who are less fortunate than we and let us do what we can to help them.

The Purdy-Key Peninsula Booster Meeting will be Wednesday, November 13 at 7:00 a.m. At the Brook Restaurant. Jerry Legg from the Dept. of Natural Resources will be the guest speaker.

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LAND USE PLANNING MEETING

The meeting on land use planning for the Key Peninsula held on Oct. 22 in the Gold Room of the Civic Center at Vaughn, was very well attended. The seats were full and many people were standing. The purpose of this meeting was to clear up some questions of fact and allow expressions of opinion of all types.

The meeting opened with Randy Carr outlining the origin of the informal committee which has been gathering information. This was at the request of the Park Board. He then mentioned that early meetings had been publicly announced and a questionnaire paid for in the Civic Center News Letter. A summary of these answers was posted. Negative replies gave two major reasons: 1. the right of land owners to do as they pleased with their property and 2. there are already enough or too many regulations. Positive replies were more varied but centered around the need for reasonably slow and planned growth to preserve what most people value in the area.

There were a number of references to this meeting as a "Town Meeting" and a desire for more of them. There was a strong vote to hold another general meeting with authorities present to answer questions on planning possibilities. The time and place will be announced in the Gateway and with posters in the stores. It was suggested that this be followed by small, precinct-type meetings in which very detailed discussions could take place. Only after this can some method be devised for getting a true picture of the wishes of the majority of the community.

It was pointed out that if the people of the Peninsula expend their energies fighting each other, that the state and county rather than the local people will be the ones who will do the planning.

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The Health Center offers the following special services:

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CANDIDATE SPEAKS OUT

Dan Dawson discussed his major concerns for this area with the Newsletter staff. One of these is improved law enforcement on the Key Peninsula. As Chairman of the House Insurance Committee he set up a task force to produce facts on existing conditions and this is what he found:

Only 6% of all car accidents in this state occur on freeways but 90% of the State Patrol staff is located on these freeways to enforce the national 55 mile per hour speed limit. This means that the outlying areas that have the most accidents are the least protected.

He also found that 5% of the Washington drivers are uninsured and they are involved in 25% of all accidents most of these off the freeways, away from protected areas. He suggests appeal to Congress to relocate state patrolmen.

Also affecting county police protection is the low tax base in Pierce/Kitsap counties because of so many government installations which are non-tax paying. The law enforcement and parks get hit hardest. The U.S. government does reimburse funds for public education. One of the greatest demands for law enforcement is around the military bases and the county tax payers pay for it.

He is also concerned about improved public transportation for the area, including bus systems and possible Longbranch-Steilacoom passenger ferry service.

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KEY PENINSULA CONCERNS

Barbara Granlund, incumbent candidate for State Representative of the 26th District, knows the Key Peninsula exists and considers seriously how her efforts can help our residents. Although she and her husband, Win, now live in Port Orchard, they formerly lived in Longbranch and their children went to Peninsula Schools.

Her efforts in her last term were toward tax relief measures, zero-based budgeting and energy problems. She plans to continue to work on legislation in these areas. She greeted many old friends at the recent ground-breaking ceremony for the Key Peninsula Library Building.

During her recent term in the Washington State Legislature, she has made herself very accessible to her constituents and participated in community affairs to be aware of their interests and concerns. She plans to continue this policy during her next term, if elected, then take these concerns the next step to the legislature.

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LITTLE BY LITTLE

Now that zucchini season is about over and you've exhausted your supply of recipes for using this most prolific of vegetables, let us pause a moment to consider how comparatively recent is its introduction into our gardens. Zucchini is not mentioned in any of my older cookbooks.

The pioneers used lots of Hubbard squash; it was a staple used all winter as a vegetable or often with honey, eggs and spices as a dessert. No doubt zucchini is a valuable food and it's economical. (One plant will provide all the squash a small family can use.) Zucchini is versatile - it's used in breads, cakes, cookies, soups, pickles, you name it.

Also zucchini contains practically no calories and it has a good amount of necessary vitamins and minerals.

Now for some things we had in the old days that have disappeared from our modern stores. Much food that is over-packaged today was sold in bulk when I was growing up in Spokane. We always bought brown sugar 20 lbs. at a time (kept in a big stone jar); ice cream was scooped out of a big freezer into a paper carton with wire handle; peanut butter and pickles the same; molasses came in a big can and was an economical sweetening for cakes and cookies.

Gingerbread was served often - was healthful and cheap. Now a small loaf of gingerbread would take a dollar's worth of molasses. Little wonder that modern children don't know what it is to come home from school and have a nice warm piece of gingerbread with their apple.

Years ago hobos were a very common sight especially if one lived on a farm or in a small town. When we lived on a farm in eastern Washington we never had to split wood - we depended entirely on getting it cut by one of the many tramps who stopped several times a week wanting to work for a meal.

My father often let them sleep in our barn (no smoking) at night and the thought of any danger never entered anyone's head.

I don't recall any crimes committed by hobos. They were just harmless wanderers. Have they disappeared entirely? Probably not, but the new breed is different. Recently a friend told me of his experience with a modern tramp. He noticed a roll of rug padding beside the road (route 16) and went over and gave it a kick.

To his surprise there was a young man rolled up inside, sound asleep. This was just a stone's throw from the Vaughn Post Office.

TO THE COUNTRY

WHAT: A presentation and sale of works by 14 local artisans. Open house/studio at Full Moon Creations.

WHEN: Sunday, November 16th, 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM

WHERE: At the Home and Studio of Full Moon Creations: Stained Glass & Metal Rt. 1, Box 183-A on Lackey Road, Vaughn. For information call 884-3873.

ARTISANS PARTICIPATING:

Pat Albright, Gig Harbor, Sand-blasted wood signs & graphics; Candyce Anderson, Tacoma, Slab Pottery; Ruth Brockmann, Vaughn, Stained glass; Margaret Campbell, Glen Cove, Walking sticks; Cora Chase, Vaughn, Author of several books. Her recent hardback just released is "Glimpses of Gleams and Grooms"; Corwin Chase, Vaughn, Printmaker, including originals dating back to 1927 and recent works; Laurie Dahl, Gig Harbor, Weaver; Michael Dupille, Tacoma, Surrealistic watercolors and graphic designed T-shirts; Bobbi Frankel, Tacoma, Ceramic sculpture; Robert Gordon, Tacoma, Primitive Textiles and Tools; Richard Lalonde, Vaughn, Stained glass and hot forged metal; John Lewtas, Tacoma, Ceramics; Rivkah Sweedler, Glen Cove, Weaver; and Tara Van Meter, Gig Harbor, Stained glass.



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V J's COUNTRY INN in Home, Washington

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NEW/OLD SHOP OPENS

Jane Robinett, of Home and Margaret Olsen, formerly of Home, have combined forces to re-open a used clothing shop in Tacoma - Margaret as owner, Jane as manager. This is not an ordinary thrift shop but features fine clothing classics from the 20's, 30's, and 40's.

At prices you can afford you will find men's and women's clothes including dresses, 3 piece suits, Hawaiian and western shirts, pull-overs, beaded sweaters, satin negligees and pajamas, antique bloomers and a variety of accessories including men's straw hats, women's veiled hats, umbrellas, shoes, belts, seamed hoisier, etc.

The revival of interest in past decades and nostalgia has created a market for old clothing and such items as the magazines, decor and momentos found at the "Jamaica Moon" (formerly known as the "Dej-vu"). The shop name was inspired by Margaret's recent trip to the Bahamas and her vivid impressions of the Islands.

The shop is located in North Tacoma (Old Town) at 211 North I Street just north of Wright's Park near Tacoma Little Theater. The hours are Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, 12:00 noon to 6:00 PM with additional hours possibly planned in the future.



Saturday, Dec. 6
10:00am - 4:00pm

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PENINSULA HI-LIGHTS

Bill Sands, a Senior from Home, received scholastic recognition for his National Merit Scholarship Award at Peninsula High School. This means he is in the top 10% of students nationally.

Tammy Brentin, also a Senior from Home, was chosen as Daffodil Princess to represent Peninsula High for the coming year. Her duties will include attending many special events in Pierce county.

Don Akins, a Senior from Carney Lake received the DECCA award for his outstanding job of organizing the school book store.

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Don MacDonald represented County Commissioner Jake Bujacich, saying the commissioner was persuasive in helping the library to be located in this area.

The project is funded through a block grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development allocated by the County Commissioners through the Pierce County Office of Community Development.

The new 4000 sq. ft. library, replacing the present 800 sq. ft. branch at Vaughn is projected to be operational by next summer. John Austin Associates serves as architect, and James H. Robinson Construction Company of Bremerton is the general contractor on the library building.

The accepted construction bid was \$242,428, and total cost for the library phase of the project is estimated at about \$300,000 including planning and site preparation. Furnishings, equipment, staffing, and books and audiovisual materials will be funded by the Pierce County Library system which will operate the branch.

A meeting room will also be completed and available for library, health center and public use when the library goes into service.

Construction of the health center will begin after completion of the library, as second phase federal funding is received.

PACKED HOUSE HEARS FORUM ON LAW ENFORCEMENT

On October 23rd over 300 people filled the Civic Center gym to hear the law enforcement facts presented by the sheriff's department and questions from the audience. Fern Bolyard, chairperson, was told by candidate Ron Hanna that this was the largest and most active turnout at any police meeting in the county.

Paul Fatland was the moderator. The guest speakers were: Jake Bujacich, County Commissioner, Representative Dan Dawson, Dave Seabrook, Undersheriff, Jim Sammons, Patrolman, Deputy David Adams, Legislator Art Galigan, Judge Frank Ruff, Rulon Bingham, Jim Penfield, Longbranch resident, Candidate Berva Luce, and Don Zimmerman.

There were many concerns raised by the audience including response time to police calls, our fair share of levy funds, drug control, lack of police coverage in areas of frequent crimes, and many others.

The protection agencies represented gave some very interesting statistics: There is 1/2 officer per 1000 residents in Tacoma and 1 officer for 6,000 on the Peninsula. Traffic controls are now being set up to release more

officers for crime control. Citizen participation is needed to have effective protection--calls to police on suspicious activity, crime-proofing your home, watching for your neighbors.

The Neighborhood Watch program is functioning. If you call 593-4930 in Tacoma, Deputy Ron Rousch will come to your home and describe what you can do to prevent crime. On Dec. 4 at 1:00 he will speak to the Senior Citizens at the Civic Center.

Much credit and many thanks go to Fern Bolyard who organized this very informative session. The Newsletter will be printing follow-up information that results from this meeting. The law enforcement agencies urge everyone to vote for Proposition #2 on Nov. 4 Because it will provide more funds for new staff.

The general feeling of the meeting was that positive steps can be taken to prevent crime with the cooperation and support of the citizens and agencies together. In the meantime, a Volunteer Trained Neighborhood Watch Program is being formed here, much like the Volunteer firefighters. Anyone interested in joining contact Fern Bolyard or Paul Fatland.

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COOTIETTE CLUB # 609

Twenty-five Cootiettes attended the meeting this past week including three new members.

Several of the PennAnts members transferred to the new club at Purdy. We are glad they can work and meet closer to their homes.

Thirteen members of PennAnts #609 attended the D.A.R.E. Award meeting at the Rocky Bay Nursing Home. The award is given for the best Health Care Facility for the month of September. It is a pleasure to attend these award parties and know that the PennAnts Club has taken an active part in it, as volunteers, for years. Music and singing helped fill the agenda.

Eight Cootiettes visited the Bremerton Navy Hospital, Rocky Bay Nursing Home and Cottesmore while brightening the faces of the eighty patients visited.

PennAnts attending the Fall Crawl in Ellensburg on October 4th and 5th were Thelma Cadle, Opal Ingram, Coretta Van Antwerp, Daisy Mae Harfst, Pearl Roberts, Hazel Fenton, Bonnie Barr, Cora Lee Harriman, Alice Palmer, Judy Wilson, and Nat Knox. The theme was Western. Each club was asked to put on a skit and the PennAnts did a take off on "Hee Haw" in which all eleven members attending took part. Each represented one

member of the "Hee Haw" Tuesday evening program such as Minnie Pearl, Grandpa Jones and Laura Belle. Cartoons such as the "Hee Haw" horse and crow were drawn by Nat Knox. This is the third time the Penn Ants have won the first place award in the past three years.

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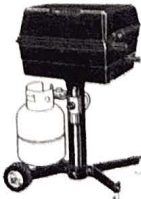
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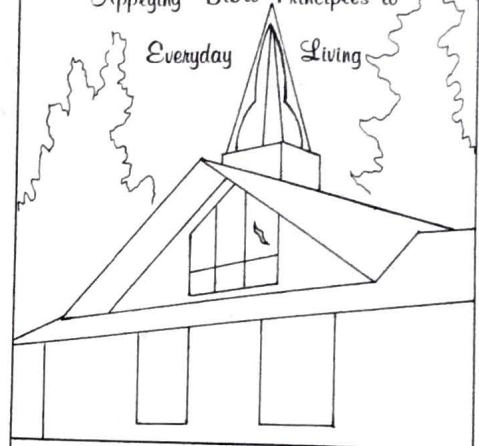
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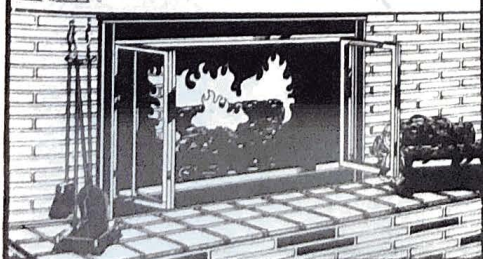
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| 23 Lutheran Church 9:30 AM GR | 24 Square Dance Lessons 7:00 PM Gym KPAAs Meeting VFW | 25 Bridge 7:30 PM GR Karate 6-7:30 Gym Volleyball 7:30-9:30 Gym | 26 Cub Scouts 3:30 SR Brownies 3:30 VFW GAME NIGHT 7:30 Gym | 27 HAPPY THANKSGIVING | 28 SKATING 6:00-9:00 9:30-11:30 PM | 29 Twilight Dance Club 9:30 PM-Gym |
| 30 Lutheran Church 9:30 AM GR | | | | | | |