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A Very Merry Christmas

And

A Happy New Year

From

Your Civic Center

Your Key Peninsula Park Board

And

The Key Peninsula News Staff

Santa Claus Is Coming To KP

That rotund, white-whiskered, red-suited fellow with the reindeer will be visiting the Key Peninsula each evening from December 16 through 20 and will soar over to Herron Island on the 21. Those nifty people from the Key Peninsula Firefighters' Association have arranged to serve as his elves each night.

If there are no problems at Santa's home at the North Pole, if Rudolph and the rest of the Donner and Blitzen crew get fed early enough, and if the North Pole team of elves get

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TUESDAY, NOV. 5, - ELECTIONS OFF TO A SLOW START. LEVIES PASSED WITH FLYING COLORS, HOWEVER, AND WE ALL SAY.....

Thank You - Thank You Thank You



- Thank You

New Year's Eve Dance Party

Make your reservations now for a super New Years Eve.

Time: 9-1:30 am
 Cost of Tickets: \$30.00 couple
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Features: Music by Country Boys, Buffet supper, Hats, Noise-makers and all the trimmings - BYOB

Reservations can be made at Sunnycrest Nursery (formerly Sakura's) phone 894-3937 or 884-2481.

The dance is sponsored by the Twilight Dance Club as their Civic Center money-maker.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

We express our appreciation for the kindness and help shown to the late Frank Rosski by Karl and Evelyn Novall, Fred and Marh Ramsdell, Elmer Johnson and all other neighbors. Thank you also, to Dr. Roes and the social worker. You are all special people, and God Bless you.

Dorothy Lengle and family, (Mr. Rosski's niece)

Dear Editor:

We would like to express through the Newsletter our appreciation to our local fire station and ambulance staff for the expert and comforting services recently rendered to our family.

Living in a rather remote part of the Peninsula - we were reached by this fast-responding staff against some pronounced odds. They won our admiration for their decision-making, especially by the lady in charge, and for their ease in the use of their equipment. Years ago in the time of emergency here on the Peninsula we lacked completely the efficiency and the air of assurance this expert group so generously expressed to a family in time of great need. We are so grateful that they are an important part of our community.

R.T. Arledge
Longbranch, WA

From the Editor:

On Sunday, November 24, our family had a hard lesson in what the fire department does. My mother had fallen and broken her hip and they live at the bottom of a long, steep, snowy hill. They managed to get in, get her and my father out and transport Mom to the Tacoma General Hospital with a minimum of confusion and a maximum of efficiency and professionalism. They were kind, thoughtful and caring to the last person. We want to thank all of these fine people.

By the way, Mom says she may not dance at her 90th birthday in December but she's going to be there!

Sally Kruger, Vaughn
John Hederlee, Edmonds
Larilyn Dooue, Issaquah

15th Annual Arts and Craft Fair

Everything is in readiness for the Arts and Crafts Fair coming up on December 7. A departure this year is the renting of the Gold Room to a group of local artisans who will decorate and display their wares as a Christmas Store.

The Cub Scouts will have the kitchen concession this year. They promise pies, soup and other goodies.

Santa will arrive at 10:30 am to visit with all girls and boys and a photographer will be on hand to capture each child's visit for a nominal sum.

Everyone is welcome. This is a good place to find that gift for the hard to please on your Christmas gift list.



The Business Staff of the KPN would like to thank the following people for all their help these past months.

Claudia Loy always helps with ad design and paste-up. Jackie Higbee has been very helpful with bookkeeping. Hugh and Janice McMillan are an invaluable resource for ad sales. Brian and Tammy Nichols have always been willing to help us in any way they can.

The Civic Center Board has been very supportive of our efforts, helping us when we have needed it most. In particular, Mike Salatino, Vicki Menschel and Lenore Jameson.

Community Center

Key Peninsula Community Services, located at Community House near the Lakebay postoffice, covers the entire Key Peninsula from Purdy to Longbranch with services for seniors and the needy. Community House is open Mon. through Fri. from 10 am - 2 pm for those in need and from 10 am - 4 pm daily for seniors. Wednesday is nutrition day for seniors and we have many scheduled activities and classes planned. Our phone is 884-4440 for those in need of assistance with food, fuel bills, etc.

Again this year we will be providing Christmas baskets for those in need of food for the holidays. Donations of food and cash are needed as well as volunteers to help with the project. If you are available to help, please call Community House at the above number. If you are in need of a food basket, please sign up by December 10 at Community House.

Donations of food can be dropped off by December 15, at Community House (on the corner of Hoff Road and Key Peninsula Highway So.). Checks can be mailed to Community House, PO Box 392, Lakebay, WA, 98349.

Food baskets can be picked up at Community House on December 20.



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NOTICE FROM THE EDITOR:

Due to space limitations it is the policy of our paper not to publish "thank you's" to your donors and helpers. Please do this yourself. Thank you, Ed.

Due to Christmas Holidays the deadline for articles will be December 9.

All articles must be typed, double-spaced on 9 X 11 paper. Thank you!



Breakfast

Lions Sponsor Event

A full scale Annual Lions Breakfast is being planned for the community for Sunday, December 1, at the Civic Center, from 9 am to 1 pm. It will be an all-you-can-eat affair, with bacon, eggs, and all the rest, with prices of \$2.99 for adults, \$1.75 for students and seniors. Children under 6 free.

CIVIC CENTER LISTS PATRONS

PATRONAGE PROGRAM

The Patronage Program adopted by the Civic Center Association to help finance the Civic Center, is proving successful. Under this program, citizens, businesses, or community groups who donate \$25.00 or more toward the Civic Center will be considered patrons and will be listed each month for a year in the Key Peninsula News.

Contributors for the patronage program are as follows:

1985

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 The Peninsula Gateway

AUGUST

Baha'fs of Pierce County Peninsula
 Joseph and Almeda House
 William and Virginia Whitten
 Judy Wilson
 Nathalia (Nat) Knox
 Home Port Restaurant and Lounge
 Chet's Lakebay Chevron

SEPTEMBER

OCTOBER

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 Elmer Skahan
 Erv and Alice Craig

NOVEMBER

Marilyn & John Bozich
 Ron & Dulcie Schillinger
 James A. & Kaye Allotta
 Robert & Marilyn Vogeler

DECEMBER

Karl & Evelyn Movall

In Memoriam

Rogner Johnson Julius Stock
 William Stock Merle Kupka
 Oliver Whitmore David Dadisman
 Denver J. Yates

Contributions may be mailed to the Patronage Program, c/o Newsletter, P. O. Box 3, Vaughn, Washington 98394.

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SANTA
 the sleigh loaded on time, Santa can be expected in our District on the following schedule:

START AT 5:30 OR 6 PM

Station #1 December 16
 Start at Station #1, down 302 to Horseshoe Lake Estates, down 302 to Goldman Dr. to Wauna Post Office. Up 302 to Emerald Shores and out back exit to Danforth to Wauna Shores Wind & Tide, back exit to 110 Ave. Down Creviston through Minterbrook homes,

up Creviston to 302 down through Green-tree Estates.

Station #2 December 17

Start at Station #2, down Key Peninsula Hwy. turn on Lackey Rd. down S. Vaughn Rd. to Olman Point (through) back up J.A. Hall Rd. to Bay View, turn on Patrick (100th) up to Bliss Cochrane to Hwy. 302, then to Civic Center.

Station #3 December 18

Start at Herron Island Ferry Dock up Herron Rd. to Key Peninsula Hwy., down A street to 10th Street, back to

Key Peninsula Hwy. down to Jackson Lake.

Station #4 December 19

Start at Station #4, down Key Peninsula Hwy. turn on Rouse Rd. down Whitman Rd. (stop at Whitman Cove Rd.) continue to Palmer Lake (through) down Whitman to Key Peninsula Hwy. turn on Hoff Rd. onto Delano Rd. onto Meridian down to 142 Ave. back to Meridian to 158 Ave. to Station #4.

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Station #5 December 20
Down Hwy. 302 to 128 to 150 through Lake Holiday back down Hwy. 302 through Lake of the Woods.

Station #6 December 21
Herron Island - the whole island will be covered.

SO, BOYS AND GIRLS, WATCH FOR SANTA WHEN HE IS IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD! HE HAS SOMETHING NICE FOR YOU!

Park Board Passes Resolution No. 44

WHEREAS, the Park District Levy Committee, led by Dr. Don Hornbeck, under severe time-pressure mounted an impressive campaign in support of the Commission's levy proposal; and

WHEREAS, many members of the community, including officers and members of the KPCC and the KPAA, made substantial financial and/or other contributions to this campaign; and

WHEREAS, these efforts resulted in the approval of the levy proposal by an overwhelming majority of the district voters on November 5, 1985;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Commission hereby publicly expresses its great appreciation to all who contributed to this fine community effort and reiterates its pride in representing a district which so highly values and supports its park and recreational amenities.

Additionally, the Levy Committee expresses its appreciation to - -

Tom Taylor, Editor of Gateway for editorial endorsement; Bob Schottland, for letter to editor - Gateway; Keith and Lee Stiles for KP Election News; Sally Kruger and staff of KP News; Tony Trotter, for ads in KP News; Leland Smith, reporter of Gateway for articles; Chief Kanno and staff for getting out the voters; Larry Libeau (Old Glencove Hotel) for signs; Bunce Rental, Tacoma, for Reader Boards; Terry Poutch, for space for Reader Board at Minter; Lakebay Lumber (Tom Edwards) for donation; Ken Fisher and others for donations; Walts, Sunnycrest Nursery and Key Western for space on reader boards; Kim Schock for signs at Reno Night; Rhys Wood and others for erecting signs; Courtland Gill, Pat Pespana for sign printing.

Children are like mirrors; that is, they reflect what is put before them.

Handcrafts Gifts Open Sat. & Sun. 10 to 5

Grandma's
Cupboard

1 Mile No. Key Center SR. 302 884-2644

EMS Passes Big

EMS LEVY PASSES WITH OVERWHELMING COMMUNITY SUPPORT

Our Key Peninsula Fire Department wants the community to know it is grateful for the support given at the polls November 5. A total of 1,757 responsible citizens voted giving us a solid validation for the measures. Of these, 1497 voted YES. That's 85 percent YES. With that kind of community confidence, we just can't help but be an excellent Fire Department. It takes all of us on the beautiful Key Peninsula pulling together to make this such a wonderful place to live.

Every firefighter, particularly those involved in our EMS program, every member of the staff, the chief, and the Commissioners want to thank all who voted.

Special thanks must go to the many people who helped make the campaign a success. Our District Advisory Board provided the counsel and wisdom which helped us to get our vital message to you, the voters. Key Peninsula business establishments were generous with their use of reader boards. The Key Peninsula Lions were on standby to drive anyone in need to the polls. Many people spent hours on telephones to deliver our message. There just isn't room in this column to name everyone who made the levy passage possible. Those of you who helped know who you are and, rest assured, we know who you are.

We are grateful. We are PROUD to be a part of, and of service to, the wonderful Key Peninsula. Thanks. And if you need us, don't hesitate to call! 911 is the number for emergencies. For routine calls dial 884-2222 or 857-2291. You'll find us to be very responsive.

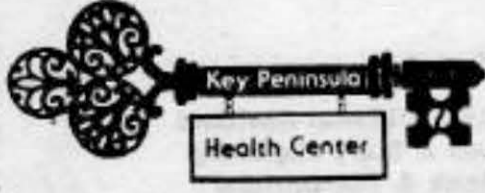
FINAL FIGURES ON EMS LEVY VOTE NOV. 5, 1985:

TOTAL VOTE CAST:	1,757 (plus 193 absentee ballots)
Yes Vote:	1,497
No Vote:	260
Percentage:	Yes, 85 No, 15

EMS LEVY (tabulated figures)

Vote by Precinct	Yes	No
Peninsula High	119	25
Minter 519	256	47
Minter 520	263	37
Vaughn	191	49
Home	168	28
Evergreen	140	18
Longbranch	166	33
Key Center	194	23

OF HISTORICAL INTEREST:
This marks the second time in 1985 that Key Peninsula voters have expressed their confidence in our Fire Department. Of the 894 votes cast in the Primary Election of September 17, 82.3% were supportive with YES votes. Again: many, many thanks. You have given us the means. We will do the job.



Key Peninsula Health Center

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Every Wednesday at 9:00 A.M.

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GOODIES

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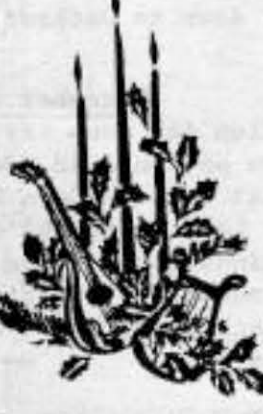
DEC. 7

Annual
Key Peninsula
Civic Center

Arts & Crafts Fair

Hours 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Held at
Key Peninsula
Civic Center
Vaughn, WA



The Twilight Dance Club

Presents

1985

THE NEW YEAR'S EVE BALL



at

The Key Peninsula Civic Center

Music by

COUNTRY PLAYBOYS

Dec. 31, 9:00 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Prices: \$30⁰⁰ couple, \$15⁰⁰ single
Includes: Buffet, Hats, Noisemakers
B.Y.O.B.

*Reservations may be made at Sunnycrest Nursery (formerly Sakura's), Key Center,
884-3937 or 884-2481*

KPCC Board Elections Henschell and Loy

The Civic Center has a new president, a new vice-president, and a whole new group of Board representatives as a result of the annual election held on Nov. 14 in the Gold Room.

Taking the helm for her first two-year term will be Vicki Henschell, vice-president for the past several months. Vicki has been active in the Civic Center in many ways, and also conducts her popular aerobics classes in the gym during the week.

Coming on board as vice-president is Dale Loy, who along with his wife Claudia, operates the Sunmycrest Nursery in Key Center. Both Dale and Claudia have long been active in Civic Center affairs.

Members of the Civic Center association filled almost all positions for the Board which, at full strength, comprises 32 representatives, two each from sixteen different neighborhoods. All Board officers, both holdovers and newly-elected members, are listed elsewhere in this edition of THE NEWS.

The meeting also heard committee reports on Reno Night (very successful), the upcoming Arts and Crafts Fair, and the New Year's Eve Dance.

The next meeting of the Board, with its new officers and Board members in service, will be at 7:30 pm on Thursday, Dec. 12, in the Gold Room. There will be a short business meeting followed by a Christmas party. As at all Civic Center Board meetings, the public is invited and encouraged to attend.



I saw Mama kissing Santa Claus...
And so did his wife next door!

KPFD Wins Big

At the 37th Annual Washington Fire Commissioners' Association's Conference at the Sea Tac Red Lion Inn on Friday, October 25, the Key Peninsula Fire Department was awarded the second-place trophy for Excellence in the Class A Division.

Each year, this all-State Association holds an awards banquet. The awards are based on the evaluated properties within the 411 fire districts in the State. Category C involves districts with evaluations up to 50 million dollars and three awards are presented. Class B covers districts with evaluations from 50 million up to 350 million dollars and five awards are presented. Class A is for districts with evaluated properties of 350 million dollars and over protected by their fire departments. Five awards are presented in this Class A category. Pierce County Fire Protection District Number 16, that's our Key Peninsula Fire Department, is judged within the Class A grouping. This means that we are in competition with some very large and wealthy fire districts.

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ANNOUNCES

Telephone Utilities of Washington brings Time and Temperature to all Peninsula Country customers commencing Thursday, November 28, 1985.

Through December 31, 1985, Time and Temperature will be provided by the Company at no charge. Commencing January 1, 1986, a 15¢ per call charge will be applied to your monthly telephone bill. This rate per call is presently pending Washington Utilities and Transportation Commission approval.



Time and Temperature service may be reached by dialing 1+976-1111 from the following areas:

- Gig Harbor — 851, 858
- Burley — 851, 857
- Arlotta — 265
- Fox Island — 549
- Lakebay/Key Peninsula/Anderson Island — 884

We are pleased to provide this new and important service to our customers.

WORKING TO SERVE YOU BETTER

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The awards are granted on the basis of the degree of excellence in overall management of the districts. This includes the department's rating on training in both fire suppression and Emergency Medical Services and, more importantly, the effectiveness of the Department's performance in these fields. It involves the Department's relations with the community it serves, its efforts to prevent fire through education of the public, its relations with the schools and businesses within the community, its on-going provision of CPR (cardio-pulmonary resuscitation) training of the public, etc. It involves cost-effective management of the district's assets, its participation in County and State Fire-fighter, Chiefs, and Commissioners' Associations. It includes the effectiveness of the Department's arson investigative abilities. It involves, in brief, virtually anything that has to do with the running of a fire department.

Our community can take great pride that, out of the 411 Fire Districts in Washington State, our Key Peninsula Fire Department was awarded second place by the Washington Fire Commissioners' Association for EXCELLENCE IN MANAGEMENT.

And who was number one, you ask? We know who number one is....but they gave the trophy to Walla Walla anyway,

YES LEVY

Members of the newly-constituted Key Peninsula Park and Civic Center Boards are still expressing their thanks to the community for the November 5, Levy passage for Maintenance and Operation funds for the facilities.

Final figures indicate that about 1750 voters went to the polls on a dreary-weather day to give their Park and their Civic Center a vote of confidence. In general, the approval factor was approximately 70%, and there were almost 200 absentee ballots counted. The voter turnout was strongly boosted by the dedicated and enthusiastic support of the advocates of the Fire Dept. Levy for Emergency Medical Services, which was on the same ballot.

Passage of the Park and Civic Center Levy will provide basic support to both the Park and the Civic Center for a two-year period, starting after Jan. 86. Just how the funds will be divided, budgeted, and expended will be the subject of negotiations between members of the Park Board and the Civic Center prior to Jan. 1, 1986. Both organizations face the need of meeting a heavy expense for insurance, beside expenses for caretakers salaries, heat, light, and maintenance. At this time, it does not appear that passage of the Levy will

provide all funds needed, and that the need for some fund-raising projects will continue. However, the fund-raisers will probably not have to be so frequent for the Civic Center, giving hard-working volunteers a small amount of much-deserved respite. Meanwhile, members of the Park Board will be studying the problem of how to meet operational expenses and still provide ever-increasing service and park availability to all of our local residents. An outline of financial support arrangements and programs for 1986 is expected to appear in a coming issue of the Peninsula News.

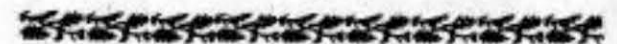


Bookcase needed

A bookcase is needed for use at the Key Center library: second-hand, finished or unfinished, measuring about 4½' tall x 2'11", either as a donation or for a small sum. It should be in relatively good condition.

The bookcase will be used for the ongoing sale of used books. This is a project of the Friends of the Key Center Library.

Please call Dory Myers at 884-2242.



Only in America do we complain about the time and cost to take our children to the zoo to see the animals in cages, while we willingly spend days and hundreds of dollars to slaughter the few animals remaining in the wild!

IN THE LIBRARY

For CHRISTMAS and the holidays: for a gift that will endure, consider giving a magazine subscription. There are magazines available for all ages on every conceivable subject. For subscription price and address information, you may call the Reference Center of the Pierce County Library, using the toll-free number, 1-800-562-8588.

A wide selection of Christmas and holiday materials are available at the Key Center Library throughout December. Included are books and magazines on cooking, sewing, making decorations, and gift projects; stories old and new; collections of music in books, records, and cassette tapes.

LIBRARY CARDS: All of the branches in Pierce County Library may be circulating materials via a computer circulation system by December 1. You will now need a library card in order to check out materials. Library users will no longer need to fill out their own check out slips!

NEW BOOKS: The Key Center Library recently received two unusual books on the subject of planning and building rooms, houses, neighborhoods, communities and towns, and gardens. The authors are architects at the Center for Environmental Structure in Berkeley, Ca. who wanted to encourage and help individuals and communities to plan and build based on their environment. Uniqueness, organic, ecological, are key concepts. The result should be a joyful human habitat.

The books are entitled THE TIMELESS

WAY OF BUILDING AND A PATTERN LANGUAGE. They are meant to be used together. The second volume is a practical guide to solving problems and provides details on construction procedures. As the preface states, "You can use it to work with your neighbors, to improve your town and neighborhood. You can use it to design a house for yourself, with your family; or to work with other people to develop an office or a workshop or a public building like a school. And you can use it to guide you in the actual process of construction."

The book, A PATTERN LANGUAGE, is organized into 253 sections. It is comprehensive and diverse. Here is a sampling of section subjects and titles: The Countryside, Access to Water, Bike Paths, Quiet Backs, Adventure Playground Animals, Small Public Squares, House for a Small Family, Teenage Society, Beer Hall, Courtyards Which Live, Indoor Sun Light, Children's Realm, A room of One's Own, Teenager's Cottage, Home Workshop, Small Work Groups, Tree Places, Garden Growing Wild, Alcoves, Secret Place, Efficient Structure, Good Materials, Natural Doors and Windows, Warm Colors, Different Chairs.

It is all here, from the large to the small. It is the option to externally imposed community planning and land use and to mass-produced designs. It is a way for individuals and communities to design and build their own.

The books are published by Oxford University Press.

PROJECT WILD: In October, the Key Center Library and the Peninsula School District hosted a workshop to show adults how to present specific learning activities to the children on the subject of wildlife and conservation. Children are naturally fond of animals and the outdoors, and will enjoy these activities in any setting: parties; preschool, Scouts, 4-H; and school.

Those unable to attend the workshop may wish to consult the learning activity guides at the Key Center Library.

The activities are for all ages. There are active and quiet ones such as drawing and media construction, adaptation of familiar games like charades ("Animal Charades") and hide and seek ("The Thicket Game"), interviewing and reporting, observation, problem solving, public speaking, reading and writing.

Some of the topics in relation to wildlife include: adaptation, basic

survival needs, camouflage carrying capacity, community attitudes, components of habitat, crowding, endangered species, food chain, human responsibilities, land use, music, people and wildlife sharing environments, politics, pollution, predator/prey relationships, wildlife as an indicator of environmental quality.

For example, drawing is involved in the activities called "Color Crazy" and "Everybody Needs a Home." The topical concept of people and wildlife sharing environments is embodied in activities such as "Wildlife is Everywhere", "Litter We Know", "No Water Off a Duck's Back", "Too Close for Comfort", and "Playing Lightly on the Earth." Popular songs are discussed in the activity, "The Power of a Song."

Any parent or youth group leader can introduce these activities to children. The guide books are well organized to help adults to do so. That is the purpose of Project Wild.

LIBRARY HOURS:

Tuesday and Wednesday:	1-8:30
Thursday and Friday:	1-6
Saturday:	12-4
Sunday and Monday:	Closed

All Pierce County Library Branches will be closed December 24 & 25 and January 1.

Park Board

The Key Peninsula Park and Recreation Board met in regular session on Wednesday night, Nov. 13, with all 5 commissioners, and visitors, present. The Board noted with pleasure the recent passage of the M & O levy for the maintenance and operation of the Park and Civic Center. Certain members of the Board will provide messages of appreciation to the many people in the community who assisted with the drive for levy passage. The Board expressed thanks for the particular degree of leadership provided by Dr. Don Hornbeck in this matter.

Oskar Schock, reporting for the KPAA, noted a strong increase in the use of the park by local organizations, including women's soccer, 4-H activities and football teams.

Mike Salatino and Vicki Henschel, reporting for the Civic Center, noted that the recent Reno Night was a success and that things were looking generally favorable.

The Board's attorney and another involved party continued a discussion on that party's use of water from Park District property, but no immediate

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STATION BREAK II

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solution was reached in the long-standing discussion. The Board will consider further steps, possibly in executive session.

A new operating agreement, setting forth specific financial and operational arrangements between the Park Board and the Civic Center, has been prepared and will be the subject of a meeting between representatives of both groups, working towards finalization of the document.

At the end of the business session, Commissioner Tom Van Slyke announced his decision to resign his position on the Park Board, citing the pressure of personal business needs and other demands upon his time. The Board noted Tom's several years of continued service both to the Park and to the Civic Center. The meeting adjourned at 9:15 pm.



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If you would like to examine the document from which the above code specifications are quoted, please call your Key Peninsula Fire Department at 884-2222 or 857-2191.

Your Key Peninsula Fire Department is second to none in ability and expertise to serve the emergency needs of our community. But, if we are unable to get to the site or your emergency because of impassable driveways or inadequate bridges, our job becomes dangerously time-consuming and your safety is imperiled.

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Please help us to help you when you need us. Please make sure we can get to you.

**Legislative News**

State Rep. Linda Thomas, R-Gig Harbor, represented the Washington House at a Small Business Administration conference on state government and small business, Oct. 23-25, in Boston.

"I am committed to the belief that small business is the cornerstone of our state's economy," Thomas said. "The conference was a chance to meet with legislators from across the country and learn what other states are doing to promote economic growth through small business."

Thomas is a member of the House Trade and Economic Development Committee and was appointed to the newly formed State Economic Development Board in September.



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Gills Celebrate 50th



Courtland and Thelma Gill will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Dec. 8, at a party for friends and relatives given by their children.

The Gills were married in Wisconsin in 1935 and moved west in 1949, where Courtland was employed by Boeing. Thelma has worked as a bookkeeper for various firms. After retirement from Boeing, Courtland was in real estate in the northwest.

Their 4 children, a foster child, 15 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren play a very important part in their lives.

The Gill's daughter and son-in-law, Mickey and Larry Nadeau, who own the Glencove Hotel, will be celebrating their 25th anniversary along with their parents.



Evelyn Nederlee Fetes 90th

NEDERLEE'S TO CELEBRATE 90 - 91 AT FAMILY PARTIES

Evelyn Nederlee, a 50 year resident of Vaughn will celebrate her 90th birthday at a party of friends and relatives given by her children.

Mrs. Nederlee was born in Winona, Minn. and moved to Seattle when she was 10. She graduated from the now defunct Lincoln High School and the U of W in geology. After graduation Mrs. Nederlee taught in the Tacoma School District until she married her husband, Louis, of 63 years. She then taught in Seattle and Tacoma respectively.

The Nederlees spent their entire working lives in Seattle and Tacoma always keeping Vaughn as their home base. When they retired in 1960, they built a new home in Vaughn and have lived here since.

One of the highlights of Evelyn's life has been their travels through the U.S., Canada, Mexico, Central America, Europe and Asia. She and her husband Louis, feel they have lived full and rich lives, not a small part of which are their three children, eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Writers Club Re-elects Local Writer

Sylvia Daughters, 14120 Holly Rd. Lakebay, was recently re-elected historian of the Adventist Writers Association of Western Washington. She has held the position since 1980. The club's next critique meeting will be November 24 in Tacoma. For more information call 235-1435, Tacoma.

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Longbranch Calendar

- Sun. Dec. 1 - 10am - Bible study
- Thur. Dec. 6 - 9 am - Choir
11 am - Bellringers
- Sun. Dec. 8 - 10 am - Bible study
- Wed. Dec. 11 - 11 am - Peninsula Neighbors, potluck, gift exchange.
- Fri. Dec. 13- 9 am - Choir
11 am - Bellringers
- Sun. Dec. 15 - 10 am - Bible study
- Mon. Dec. 16 - 6:30 pm - Improvement Club, potluck, gift exchange.
- Tues. Dec. 17- 12 pm - Nutrition, Potluck, gifts, at Olie McDowell's.
- Thurs. Dec. 19- 9 am - Choir
11 am - Bellringers
- Fri. Dec. 20- 12 pm - Layshore Garden Club, potluck, designs exchange.
- Sat. Dec. 22 - 9 am - Bible study
5 pm - Christmas candle-light musical program, public invited.
- Wed. Dec. 25 - Merry Christmas!
- Fri. Dec. 27 - 9 am - Choir
- Sun. Dec. 29- 10 am - Bible study

I'd rather have a bottle in front-a-me... Than have a frontal lobotomy!!!

KPCC Bingo

Bingo crowds have been fluctuating. We have welcomed back several old friends in the past month after taking over from Inga Haines for a short spell. As of this writing, we do not know when Ingo will return to manage Bingo. We hope it is soon.

At this time we would like to give a special thank you to the Cub Scout mothers who have worked so hard to provide a good concession during Bingo for the past three months. December and January the Boy Scouts and their mothers will be in charge of the Bingo Concession. We really appreciate these mothers' efforts. Perhaps some Girl Scout mothers will come forward and volunteer for February and later. This is a comparatively easy money-making project for a small group.

Christmas Day and New Year's Day there will be no Bingo. We will have some special prizes for those in attendance on December 18. You will have to come to win.

We would like to point out that when attendance drops below 62 we have no alternative but to pay half prizes. So let's keep the attendance figures high.

Ed: "How many college football players does it take to change a lightbulb?"

Fred: "Only one--but he gets three credits for doing it!"

Cooliettes Penn Ants

The Christmas Party will be Dec. 19. A potluck dinner will be served at 6:30. This is always a delicious meal.

Please bring canned goods or other food to fill two baskets for the needy. There will be a gift exchange after dinner.

This month the visits to Navy Hospital and Cottesmore will be on dates convenient to these facilities. Hospital Chairman Cathy Schafer will probably have these dates confirmed by the time this paper comes out. Please check with Cathy or CGB Helen Wolniewicz.

Penn Ants wish the community a Merry Christmas.



JACKSON LAKE

- Dec. 5 - 1:30 pm - Board meeting
- Dec. 7 - 7:30 pm - Card night
- Dec. 12 - 6:30 pm - Regular meeting
- Dec. 15 - 1:30 pm - Social Sunday
- Dec. 27 - 6 pm - Fun night & card party



Obituaries

MARY CHRISTINE (TINA) JOHNSON

Tina Johnson died on October 3, 1985 at 72. She was born in George and was a Lakebay resident for many years. She is survived by her son Lester Price, Sr. of Seattle.

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Senior Society

Here it is the last month for 1985 and soon it will be 86. Dec. 7 is the day of the Arts and Crafts show and the Seniors are going to have a table there. This is our effort on behalf of the Civic Center so come and enjoy and make it a big event for us. On the 5th we will have our monthly business meeting and serve the men at the pot-luck table.

The 12th is foot care day; the 19th is blood pressure day. The Seniors say a heartfelt thank you to Nat and Judy who faithfully come each third Thursday and check our blood pressure.

We will meet for the last time this year on the 26th. This is also the day of our monthly book exchange, which seems to be going well.

So the year ends, it has been a good year, and I was glad to be alive in 1985.

Items for our Arts and Crafts table will be accepted up to the end of the show, so bring in what you have to contribute to our table.

The Seniors Annual Turkey Feast for all area seniors was cancelled so that they could all go sledding. It has been rescheduled for December 12, 1985, unless the weather provides them with an unscheduled skating party.

Season's Greetings

VPTO News

The Vaughn Parent Teacher Organization meeting was called to order Nov. 12 at 7 pm.

Webelos Den #2 led the flag salute. Treasurer Danny Letillier reported the Fischer Cheese and Sausage Company has been paid and there is now a balance of \$3,102.63.

Santa's Secret Shop will be held Dec. 18 and 19 with items ranging from 25c to \$4.00.

Vaughn library needs donations of pillows and stuffed animals for the library zoo.

The Pacific Science Center presentation on comets has been scheduled for May 27.

The Civic Center has asked Vaughn for sponsorship of a Sunday skating party once a month. Vaughn would receive 50% of the profit.

An eye-opening presentation was made by chairman, Sandra Seaster of Friends of the Library committee regarding the present condition of the school library. Approximately 50% of the books in the library are outdated. Books on science, geography, and animals are badly needed. A motion was made to donate \$2,000 for the purchase of new reading material. The motion was carried. A full report on books purchased will be made at the January meeting.

Entertainment and refreshments were provided by Vaughn's 4th grade students.

Come hear the Vaughn news January 14 at 7 pm.



VFW and Auxiliary News

The Post and Auxiliary will have their annual Christmas party on Dec. 9 in the Gold room at the Civic Center. Refreshments will be served at 6:30pm and a buffet-style dinner will begin at 7:30 pm.

The Post and Ladies Auxiliary welcomes all past members and their families to come and renew friendships. So come, join us for a good time and bring a friend who may want to join Post 4990.

After dinner there will be an exchange of gifts. If you wish to participate in the exchange the ladies should bring a lady's gift and the men should bring a man's gift, neither of them costing more than \$2.00.



Port Orchard Farmers' Market

Port Orchard Farmers' Market will hold its Christmas Market indoors on December 14 at 744 Bay Street, on the corner of Bay and Sidney in downtown Port Orchard. Fresh greens, homemade gifts and goodies will be featured plus a basketful of market surprises for a door prize. One day only from 9 to 1.

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Cub Pack 213 News

Flag Ceremony and Colors were presented by Webelos Den 2. A skit was performed by Den 2.

New adult leaders were welcomed: Jim Letellier, Cubmaster; Bunny Letellier, Committee Chairman; Connie Wood, Den Leader; Marcia Brooke, Den Leader; Megan Aprile, Assistant Den Leader; Eileen Jameson, Treasurer.

Awards were presented to the following: Arrows: 2 silver arrows, Jeremy Gray; Other Awards: 1 year pins: David Cox, Dusty Letellier, Sam Syvertson and Henry Wenning. Recruitment: Stanley Smelcer. Webelos Activity Badges: Aquanaut: Jake Frame. Showman: Jake Frame and Jeremy Zambel. Scientist: Wesley Haskins. Craftman: Phillip Johannessen. Artist: Jeremy Zambel. Geologist: Jeremy Zambel. Other Awards: 3 year pins: Doug Best, Brett Blondell, Phillip Johannessen and Jeremy Zambel.

Cubmaster Jim Letellier, Webelos Leader Scott Harvey and Webelos Scouts Jake Frame and Wesley Haskins performed the Arrow of Light Ceremony. This highest award in Cub Scouts was presented to the following: Brett Blondell, Mike Hooper, Phillip Johannessen, Jeremy Zambel.

Summertime Activity Segments were presented to the following: Jesse Fenton, Jake Frame, Jeremy Gray, Wesley Haskins, Dusty Letellier, Patrick Jameson, Phillip Johannessen, Sam Syvertson, Henry Wenning and Jeremy Zambel.

Community Service Segments were presented to the following for helping at Pioneer Days: David Cox, Jeremy Gray, Patrick Jameson, Phillip Johannessen and Jeremy Zambel.



Evergreen PTS Indian Folklore Offered

You may have noticed some curious art projects, music, smells, costumes, and stories coming from Mrs. Cartwright's 5th grade classroom at Evergreen Elementary. This North American Indian Folklore experience is a part of an after school extended class program offered by the Peninsula School District for interested students, K-5, and community members. The classes began Nov. 12 and are occurring for 8 weeks on Tuesday afternoons through Dec. 17. More after-school classes are planned to be available at Evergreen. If you are interested, contact principal Dave Trochim 884-3393 or the extended education co-ordinator at 265-3392.

Don't miss the next meeting of the Evergreen Eagle Boosters at 7 pm on Monday, Dec. 2. In addition to a short business meeting, Evergreen music instructor Dean Neel and several students will share some of their musical talents. Please come and enjoy their gifts. Refreshments and childcare will be provided.

Evergreen 5th grader Ezra Fee has been chosen by Fire District 16 as Jr. Fire Marshall of the Year because of his fire prevention essay.

Other important December dates include an opportunity for students to do some secret shopping for their family members at Evergreen from Dec. 10-12. A bake sale will also be sponsored by the Eagle Boosters at the winter program at 7 pm on Dec. 16. Students, family members and Evergreen staff invite you to join in their holiday spirit on this Tuesday evening. So, mark your calendars and come.



Orthopedic Guild News

Dr. Penrose Orthopedic Guild's 9th annual invitational Christmas auction will be held December 5 at Faraway in Longbranch. Members and guests will gather at 10:30 to preview both silent and live auction items, which range from specialties from members' kitchens to toys, collectibles, craft pieces, and holiday decorations. Proceeds from the auction go to Mary Bridge Children's Health Center.

Mrs. John Finn is chairman of the event. Assisting her with luncheon preparation are Mesdames Donald Henschel, Vernon Merrill, John Peterson, Michael Tovey, and Walter Torgeson. Mrs. Stuart Arns is the auctioneer.



Halloween Party

Another great success was the Halloween Party given by the Horseman's Association in conjunction with the Civic Center. They served around 1200 people in 2 1/2 hours and all the little kids got their share of candy and games, and the big kids their share of coffee and cookies.

In support of this activity, as if it needs it, is the fact that there was no vandalism on the Key Peninsula on Halloween night.

Many merchants and individuals donated money and funds to support this activity and all are thanked many times. Excess donations will be given to the food bank at Community House.



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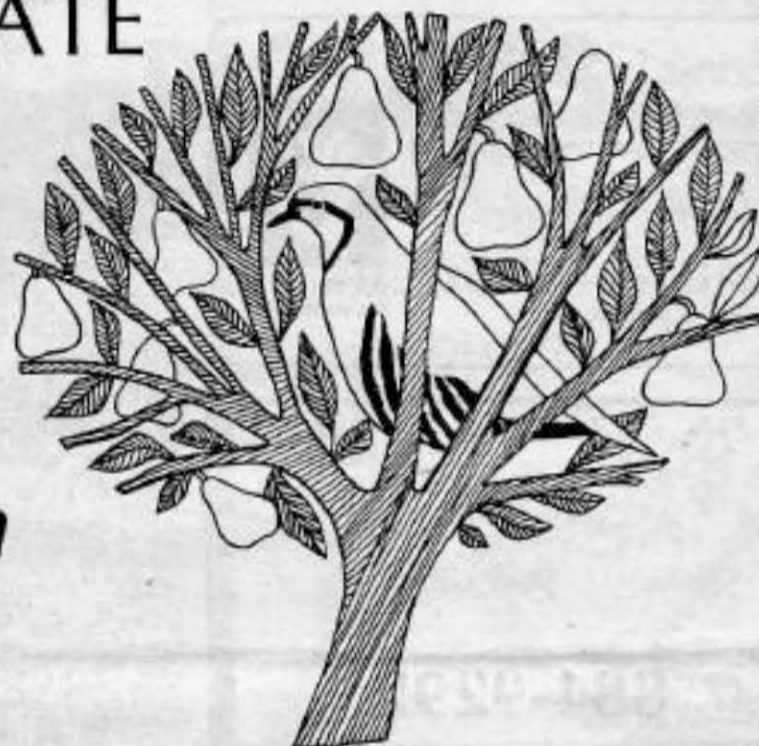
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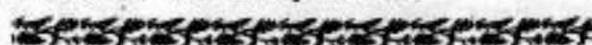
By Eleanor Stock

This month, the first of my series on nutrition will feature MAGNESIUM. It has been estimated by the USDA that one-third of all Americans are lacking in this mineral. Since it is an extremely important nutrient, it is a big mistake to lack it in the diet.

Magnesium is required for dilating (opening) the blood vessels of the heart tissues and there is increasing evidence that many sudden heart fail-

ures are due to Magnesium deficiency. One study showed that samples of heart muscles from heart-attack victims had 10 - 35% less Magnesium than is normal. Further studies show depleted levels in humans is associated with elevated blood pressure. Magnesium is proven to drastically reduce the chances of kidney stones.

One good point: Magnesium is available from many foods.



About Your Money

By David Barton

WHAT? A NEST EGG? NOW?

Planning for retirement is an undertaking that many of us put off until the time when we suddenly get the panicky feeling that we should have started some type of SERIOUS savings for our retirement many years ago.

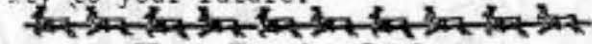
This type of "delayed attention" to our own future well-being is not rare and is actually rampant in our society. Whether it's a subject that always seems too far away to address, or if it's a matter of relying much too heavily on our Social Security System for support, or simply a feeling that "I can't save anything on my income", it is a fact of life that most of us want to live as well as we can now and worry about tomorrow at a more convenient time.

Department of Labor statistics show us that at 65, 95 out of 100 of us NEED to rely on outside support in order to survive. This is a very startling and sad fact.

If you think you're one of the fortunate 5 out of that 100, then my hat is off to you. But it's not you I am worrying about and it's not you to whom this article is directed.

Give yourself a gift this holiday season. Begin to build a nest-egg. You needn't start with much. But think about it seriously because your future is a serious matter.

May this Holiday Season bring happiness to your hearts and prosperity to your future.



For Pet's Sake

By Robert L. Ries, D.V.M.

With the onset of winter and its colder temperatures there arises some special considerations for our companion animals. As mentioned in a previous article, the percentage of the pet population that is older is increasing due to better care. Cold weather often accentuates the first signs of a problem common to man and animal, age-related arthritis. Arthritis literally means inflammation of a joint (s). In dogs, and to a lesser extent cats, the spine and the hip joints are the most frequently affected areas. Stiffness, especially in the morning,

that gets better after some activity is usually the initial complaint. Conversely, overactivity can lead to the same result. While a certain degree of arthritis is inevitable, a number of factors can influence the severity and the progress of this disorder.

Far and away the most common factor to worsen an arthritic condition is obesity. As in people, being overweight puts additional stress on joints. This not only makes a joint more susceptible to arthritis but makes a pre-existing problem worse. Poor muscle-tone from lack of exercise can also contribute to the problem.

To combat age-related arthritis, a number of steps can be taken. Weight control is essential, as is moderate but regular exercise. Anti-arthritic medications are often useful if administered properly. Basically three types of anti-inflammatory medications are commonly used. Aspirin (not Tylenol) can be quite effective in dogs, although - similar to humans - stomach irritation and/or ulceration can result from chronic usage. Phenylbutazone is perhaps the most frequently prescribed anti-arthritic, largely due to its minimal side effects. Its efficacy can be quite variable. The third group of medications is the cortisone family. While these drugs can be extremely valuable in certain instances, side effects are common unless carefully administered under veterinary supervision.

A note about cats and arthritis. Aspirin or Tylenol-type preparations should never be used for cats as they can be quite toxic. Fortunately, arthritic conditions in cats are not nearly as common as in dogs.

Another important aspect of winter and pets is antifreeze. This is the time of year when many people are getting their cars ready for winter and changing the antifreeze. Cats especially are attracted to the taste of antifreeze, which if ingested is often fatal. We have unfortunately already seen three fatalities this year due to puddles left on the garage floor. Symptoms include listlessness, vomiting, and seizures. Treatment is difficult and only successful if initiated soon after exposure to the antifreeze. Please dispose of any used antifreeze immediately in a safe place.

WREATH & SWAG SALE

Bayshore Garden Club

The Bayshore Garden Club members are now taking orders for their custom-made swags and wreaths for the holidays. Please call in your order before Dec. 2, ** 884-3716 or 884-3023.

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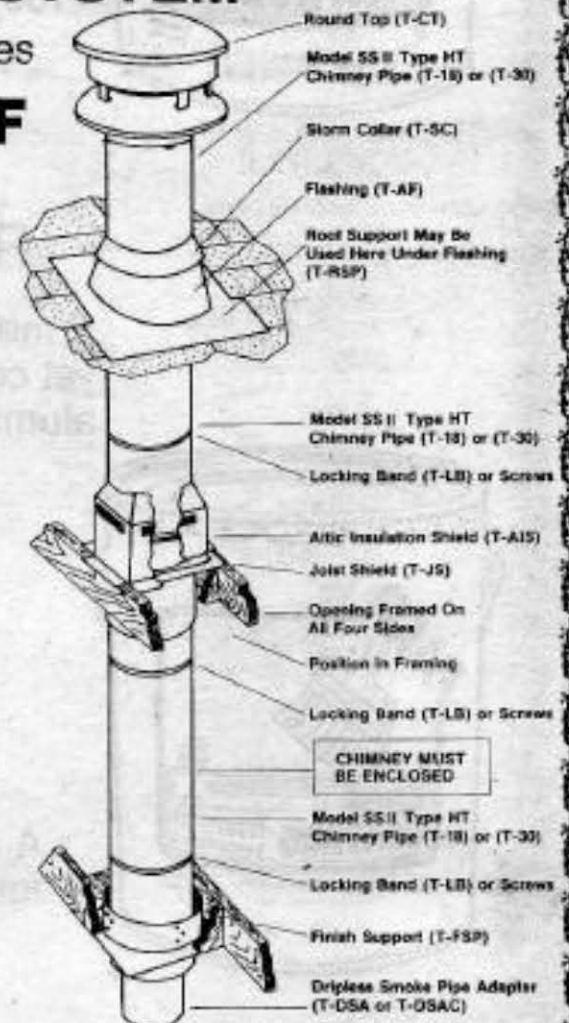
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Health Center

By William F. Roes, M.D.

Once again, as the year winds to an end, people's thoughts turn to family get-togethers and parties. I'd like to make my annual appeal to think about your friends and loved ones, and if you drink alcohol during the festivities don't drive. Our road is bad enough during a good day, but the combination of early darkness, December's rain and fog, and impaired judgement from alcohol can turn it into a killer. Please drive safely, slowly, and soberly. We want to wish all Happy Holidays this year and next year too!

As the scope and number of people we serve grows, so grows our staff. We were recently joined by Carla Cameron, who will be doing receptionist and billing services here at the Center. Carla previously worked at Mary Bridge Hospital and we're happy to have her aboard.

After giving over 100 flu shots, we've ended the flu shot season to enter flu season. If you missed your shot and succumb to the disease, drink lots of liquids, keep warm and make a mental note to get a flu shot next year.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from the staff and the board of your Health Center.

Power of Attorney and You

I have received many inquiries from senior citizens concerning a Power of Attorney. Often they wish that we would assist them in completing the form. Other times they come to see us because of problems that arise after giving this power to someone.

The first question to answer is, "what is a Power of Attorney?" A Power of Attorney exists when one person (called the "principal") gives someone else (called the "attorney-in-fact") written authority to do some act in that person's name. It is created by a written document which is signed, notarized and usually recorded -- filed -- with the County Recorder of Deeds. In Pierce County this is the Auditor's Office.

A second inquiry is, "when is this power to be given?" Sometimes a person may be confined to a hospital, or have a temporary illness, or have no convenient means of transportation, and thus he or she may find it hard to take care of personal business. A person can give another the authority to transact almost any personal business that may require his presence or signature. For example, a person who is unable to go to the bank may want to give someone the power to deposit and withdraw money from his or her account (Remember: There is no need to make that person a joint owner of that account to give them this power).

"What types of Powers of Attorney exist?" You can make your Power of Attorney as specific and limited as you wish -- this is called a Limited Power of Attorney. It is a good idea to clearly state what you wish to be done by the attorney in fact and define his or her duties specifically. A second type of power is the General Power of Attorney. This gives the attorney-in-fact the power to do everything you could do at any time. There is no need to give anyone such broad powers unless you feel it is to your advantage. It is advisable to consult an attorney before executing any such document.

"When do these powers begin?" You may make a Power of Attorney that is effective immediately, or which only becomes effective upon your becoming disabled.

"How do I stop this Power of Attorney?" You may always revoke a Power of Attorney. All you have to do is file a formal termination, which has been signed and notarized, with the same Recorder of Deeds. Be sure to send a copy to your attorney-in-fact, as well as to anyone (such as your bank) with whom your attorney-in-fact has done business in your name.

A Power of Attorney may also be revoked automatically when you become disabled; however, most forms contain a provision which keeps it effective upon disability (it is called a "Durable Power of Attorney"). It also ends automatically upon your death.

Finally, giving a Power of Attorney is a very serious step. It should be carefully thought out and discussed. You should be very care-

ful in choosing the person to whom you give this power. If you have doubts or questions, wait until they are resolved.

At Home On The Range

By Janice McMillan

I went to the Fire Commissioners' Conference at the Red Lion Inn at Sea-Tac, in October. In Fred and Dorothy McPherson's hospitality room (summer residents near Herron Point) I tasted two cream-cheese spreads that would be appropriate to serve during the holidays. They are both very easy to make and, I thought, very good and different.

Sherri Doty's Cheese Spread

- 1 - 8 oz. carton sharp cheddar cheese spread (Cracker Barrel)
- 1 - 8 oz. cream cheese
- 1 tsp. grated onion
- 1 tbs. chopped pimiento
- 1 tbs. chopped green pepper
- ½ tsp. lemon juice
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce

Mix all together very well. Garnish with chopped nuts or parsley, if you wish. Serve chilled with crackers. Do not leave out pimiento, it is for taste not just color.

Dorothy's McPineapple Spread

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**“Hotline Holiday Fashions
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Fashions

By Connie Schafer

Glamorous, glittering, gorgeous are the words that describe the holiday scene this season. Lush, luxurious fabrics are seen on longer waisted jackets in jacquard tapestry, and brocade in rich colors. Paisley vests add a new, romantic touch to a velvet suit. Silks and soft velvets are in for dresses.

Accessories have taken over the whole fashion scene; costume jewelry and scarves are very popular. Shoes come in shiny silks, satins, or in prints and brocades. Gloves are back, they are seen in leather, suede, satin and velvet in every color you can think of.

The new holiday makeup look begins with a beautiful pale, translucent face accented by only a soft blush of color. The focal points are the eyes and mouth with a wide range of deep, rich colors. The eyes are very dramatic and meant to be noticed. Red is the key color for lips, cool blue-reds to warm orange-reds.

Because black or red is used a lot around the holidays it doesn't mean everybody can wear these colors well. Do yourself and family a favor, make a lifetime investment and have your season determined by a professional color consultant, and look your best at all times.



Around the Yard

by Tim Kezele

TREE CARE: Continue raking leaves and debris. Burn branches and diseased leaves. Start or finish pruning. Look on twigs for gray foam-looking wrap made by the tent caterpillar. Cut it off and burn with your pruning debris.

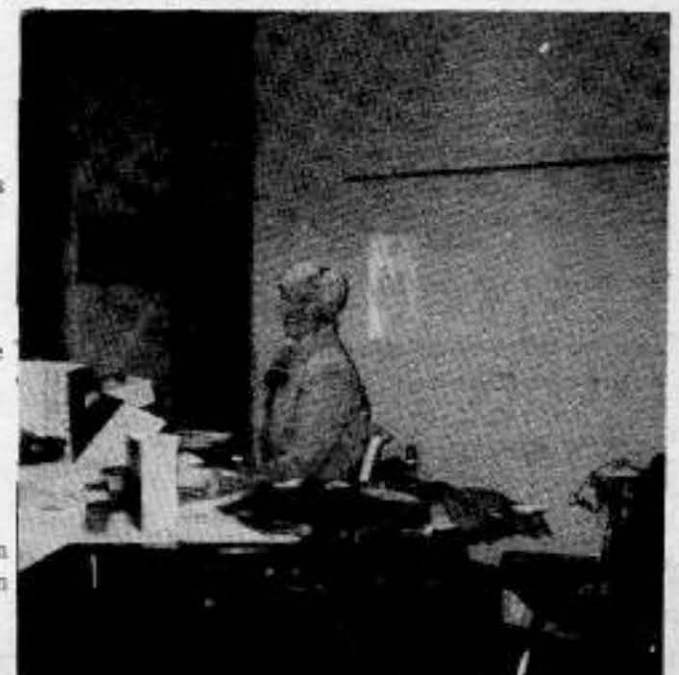
VEGIES: Add lime to soil to raise the pH. Winterize asparagus, cut tops down, mark bed so you do not accidentally dig it up. Mulch with compost and well-rotted manure.

PLANTING: Plant cane berries, blueberries, gooseberries and currants as soon as you can get them. They'll have all winter to send roots out for good top growth in spring and summer.

LAWNS: Cut as needed through the winter. Use a catcher to pick up the grass so it will not stick to your shoes and be tracked into the house.

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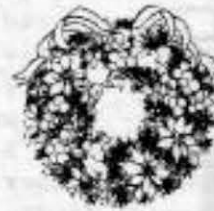


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and 5 light steel posts. The posts were driven alongside the garage to make an enclosed area about 8 feet long and 2 feet wide. Located under the feeder, spilled birdseed falls inside the safety of the enclosed chicken fencing. Birds hop or fly right through the fence in safety. Cat knows she cannot get them and does not even try.

A nice cotoneaster bush at the corner of the garage is a haven for birds. It was also a trap. Cat could sneak around the corner and pounce on a ground-scratching bird. All that was needed was to shear off the bottom of the bush so the birds could see out and around. With no drooping branches to hide behind, cat doesn't have a chance. Birds can still explore for berries in the thick upper branches in safety.

A cat is nice to have around the place, provided we do not let it take charge. Our cat likes to catch mice and moles, which is fine. By using a little study, we can protect birds from her. A scratching post covered with carpeting gives her fun and exercise inside. She still likes to take a swipe at a chair, just for the excitement of being yelled at, when she jumps and acts scared.

Compared to a dog, a cat is much easier to care for. For one thing, she is clean. She does not create a commotion when we leave, nor pine and howl when we are gone, yet she plainly loves us in her

catty way. She walks with us, but in her own solitary style. Often we do not see her, yet she comes bounding along when we turn toward home. She sometimes catches a mouse, apparently just for the fun of it.

We hope to have a Merry Christmas with our cat and the birds, and wish the same to all of you.



Last night I got out my box of Christmas tree decorations so I could check them over and see what needs replacing. Every year this process leads to a merry discussion about our Christmas tree adventures of years past. Everyone's favorite is the one about the year the entire family went up to the mountains to cut down our own tree.

That year we all met at my mother's place in Shelton, then our caravan of pick-up trucks set off for the snowy peaks loaded down with chain saws, axes and lots of hot coffee and Christmas spirit! The map, the forest ranger gave us, was something less than perfect but in spite of numerous wrong turns, we reached our destination high up in a mere two and a half hours. It was

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People like birds and cats. Cats like birds and people. Because we are so big, cats do not eat people, but given half a chance, they do eat birds.

Our latest home was owned by a bird lover. The birds were not very cat wise, which was not healthy for them. Our cat thought she had struck it rich until the birds began to keep a weather eye on her. She is a good mouser, so we did some thinking to protect the birds from her.

At one of our previous houses we fed birds on a stump near a chain-link fence. Neither cats nor hawks got any birds near that fence. The fence mesh was just right to let most birds escape through it into the safety of bushes on one side or the other. Birds sitting in the fence openings could duck to either side as conditions required. It was an accidental bird haven.

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worth every bit of extra time and gas, for the view was breathtaking! We were revived and in great spirits! We clomped around in the snow while searching for the "perfect" tree. We found it, too! A great big beautiful fir that was absolutely perfect! My husband thought it was a little big for our living room and warned that he might have to cut some off the top, but we insisted that this was definitely "our" tree! Somehow we managed to drag that huge tree a very long way back to our truck. We loaded our beautiful Christmas tree onto the truck and headed for mom's place for a spaghetti dinner and some gusty caroling!

It had been a great day - but when we got home we quickly realized that "our" tree was very MUCH too big for our little living room. My husband would have to cut it down considerably. He took the tree outside to perform surgery while I busied myself re-arranging the front room furniture. A short time later, he came back inside with the most pathetic looking half-of-a-tree that I have ever seen. He had chopped "our" tree in half to make it fit our tree stand and our living room. We were all speechless! Somehow, a tree chopped in half looks just like a tree chopped in half. The beauty was gone - and the other half was even worse!

We bravely decided to make the best of it - after all, this tree expedition had turned out to be quite an expensive undertaking. We decorated the top half of the tree and did our best to keep

the joyful Christmas spirit going - but our spirits were sinking fast! That tree looked awful no matter how we tried to cheer it up with decorations! It seemed silly that we should be so gloomy just because our tree was so terrible, but we just couldn't seem to talk ourselves or each other out of it. The next morning we got up with positive attitudes hoping that it would look better after a good night's sleep. It looked worse! It was clear that our Christmas spirit needed rescuing, so after my husband left for work, the kids and I jumped in the truck, went up to the corner tree lot and paid an exorbitant price for a much smaller leftover tree. We had it up and decorated before my husband came home from work that afternoon!

It's true - our Christmas tree turned out to be very expensive that year, but we've certainly gotten our money's worth. The memory is priceless!

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OBITUARIES

FRANK ROSSKI

Frank Rosski, a resident of Home at 97. Born June 25, 1888, in the Ukraine, Soviet Union, he immigrated to Canada at a very young age, and then to the United States where he became a citizen. He will be remembered by many on the Key Peninsula. At his request he was cremated and his ashes scattered here in the Puget Sound area. He requested no memorial.

Restaurant Guide

by Janice McMillan

The TURNING POINT restaurant in Fife is a rather new place of medium size and an attractive but subdued beige interior. It has a very undecorated look that relies on comfort and serenity with decent lighting to please the diner. I was impressed with the fresh, clean atmosphere.

Seating consists of large, comfortable booths in one section, or tables with cloths in another slightly raised section. All booths and tables had fresh flowers.

We decided to start with an appetizer of paté (\$3.00). The two large slices of freshly made paté (everything is freshly made, in the kitchen) were served on a plate garnished with olives, tomatoes, onion slices, cucumber, and dill sauce. With the crusty bread this paté was excellent. It was a coarse mixture of meats with onion and brandy for flavor, baked to just the right firmness.

I started with a dinner salad, a rather ordinary mixed green-vegetable salad with a house Italian dressing which I found too sweet. My

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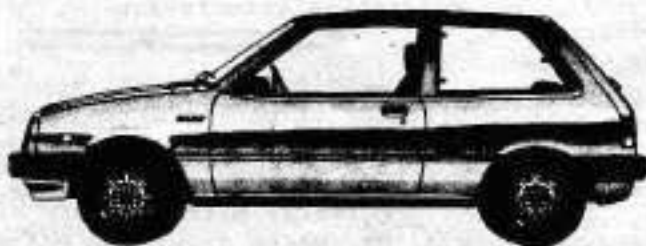
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At first George is an uptight, neurotic accountant becoming increasingly stuffy and rich. He gives it all up, goes into analysis, joins encounter groups, becomes a latter-day hippie and finally returns to the establishment.

At first Doris is an awkward girl-then progressively a young, restless housewife, a college student returnee, over age flower child, career woman and finally a settled matron.

Their transitions never synchronize - making for pointed contrasts.

Bernard Slade has given us a script that is abundant with compassion, humor, and wit. The continual contrast of the two characters, scene by scene, leads the audience to ask themselves, "What will they be like next time?" in amused anticipation. The script is funny and gives us a two-hour cross section of life to enjoy.

Directed by James Allyn and well acted by Christine Burns and Jim Hadden, STNY is well done and worth your time.

The dinner menu this month includes rock cornish game hen and is excellent.

STNY is playing at the 565 Broadway Building and is produced by the Freighthouse Theater, the resident group. Man with a Load of Mischief by John Clifton and Ben Tarver, a musical comedy, will begin on Dec. 13, and run through Jan 11.

The 565 Broadway Building hosts a number of activities besides the dinner theatre that are worth your time so call or drop by. 627-2774 or 272-8110



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New Directors

Margaret Bostwick, president of the Washington Recreation and Parks Association, has been named director of leisure services for the Metropolitan Park District of Tacoma.

Ms. Bostwick formerly was recreation manager for the City of Vancouver's Parks and Recreation Department. She has also been an assistant superintendent for the Coachella Valley Parks and Recreation District in Indio, CA; and a recreation director in Newport, Oregon.

Active in Vancouver community activities and organizations, Ms. Bostwick has served on the Regional Council of the National Parks and Recreation Association.

Kathleen White has been appointed director of marketing and public relations for the Metropolitan Park District of Tacoma.

Formerly with the city of Olympia, Ms. White developed and managed that City's public information and community affairs program which received awards from the National Association of Counties, the Washington Traffic Safety Commission and the Washington State Information Council.

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Chimney Sweep



Kurt Rogers has started a chimney sweeping business on the Key Peninsula.

Kurt came to the Peninsula area from Elwood, Indiana, 4 years ago with his parents. He finished school at Peninsula High and then followed his father into the fire department.

Besides his fire department experience, Mr. Rogers has been training with a chimney-sweep company in Gig Harbor. He will specialize in inspecting and cleaning chimneys and will stress safety and give free instruction. You can call Mr. Rogers at 857-7750.

K&S Knits

Sylvia Waltenburg and Karen Payseno have opened a store called K & S Knits on the Lackey Road in Vaughn.

They do both machine- and hand-knits in cotton, acrylic and wool and have a good stock of caps, leg warmers, sweaters and vests. They will also do special orders but you have to order now for Christmas.

They began the store as a sideline to their regular cottage industry of knitting for a ski clothing firm in Bellevue called Top Notch Knits.

They carry a complete selection of yarns and cords as well as patterns, sewing and knitting notions

and knitting machines.

Their prices are reasonable but depend on the type of yarn and pattern. I bought a lovely acrylic



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Ms. White has also published a book for the State Office of Financial Management, been lead publications writer for the Peoples National Bank system, and worked as a communications consultant.

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POST-LEVY PARTY

An appreciation meeting for those who worked to help pass the levy was sponsored by the Advisory Board and was held at the fire station on Nov. 16. The celebrants partook of roast pig and all the trimmings and then were entertained by Chief Kanno on the guitar, Berget from Hawaii on the ukelele, and Mary Ramsdale on the wash tub. They sang and played Hawaiian tunes for 4 hours after the wonderful dinner.

It seems that, along with the Chief's great administrative ability, he is a great host, MC and entertainer. No wonder the levies passed!

The "meeting" was sponsored by the Advisory Committee.

GHNB Scholarship

Gig Harbor National Bank announces its participation in a scholarship fund competition open to all high school seniors. A total of \$5,000 will be awarded winners of an essay contest defining independent banking's contributions to the community.

The bank is a member of the Independent Bankers Association of America, a trade association of locally owned and operated banks that is conducting the Howard and Katherine Bell Scholarship Fund.

Gig Harbor National Bank is working with the Gig Harbor and Peninsula High Schools to invite seniors to submit short essays. Information on the contest is available both at the bank and the school, but entries are to be made through the school. Entries must be submitted to the high school counselor by January 3, 1986, to be eligible for the judging. Prizes will be made directly to winners in mid-March.

Wood heat is neat. It can also be dangerous!

In the January 1983 edition of this column we noted: "According to Chief Kanno of the Key Peninsula Fire Department, over seventy percent of all heating-appliance caused fires in the United States are caused by the use of wood for heating."

That statistic does not seem to have improved nationally. K.P. Fire Captain Fred Ramsdell says "On the Key Peninsula there has been some improvement in coping with this problem; however, we've still got a long way to go."

Most wood-heat-related fires begin with a chimney fire. Chimney fires result from a buildup of creosote on the inner walls of the chimney or stovepipe. Creosote is the product of unburned wood gasses that form tar-like deposits. Burning "green" or unseasoned wood is guaranteed to produce the unburned gasses that coat chimney interiors with creosote.

An example of "green" wood is your Christmas tree. Do NOT burn your Christmas tree in your wood-heating appliance. It is not only a dangerous source of creosote, it will flash-burn at very high temperature and possibly will ignite any creosote deposit in the chimney. Once ignited, creosote burns at an extremely high temperature, it creates a veritable blowtorch.

With or without creosote, a chimney can be a fire hazard. Fire, like water, will flow into any opening to which it is exposed. If your chimney is cracked, has loose bricks, improperly sealed joints, etc. any flame in the chimney will exit through those

Safe Use Of Wood Heat

openings. Anything that is combustible within reach of the exiting flame will probably ignite. This can happen without your knowledge. DON'T LET IT HAPPEN!

Inspect your chimney regularly. Clean it as often as necessary. If you are unsure of how to inspect or clean your chimney, get a professional chimney sweep to handle the job. There are several good chimney sweeps in our area who are trained and certified to do the work. A few dollars spent on their services now could spare you the enormous expense of losing your home and all your belongings -- even, God forbid, your own or the life of someone else.

GUIDELINES: Burn only dry, seasoned wood. Keep your fire under control; too hot can cause ignition outside the fire box; too low will cause incomplete combustion and creosote buildup. Keep anything that can burn away from the fireplace, insert, or wood stove. Check walls and ceilings; if they're hot, there's danger. Don't burn trash or garbage. Never use flammable liquids. Have a fire extinguisher handy. INSTALL A SMOKE DETECTOR PROPERLY AND KEEP IT IN GOOD WORKING ORDER. Have and practice an escape plan with all members of your family. GET YOUR CHIMNEY AND WOOD FIRE HEATING APPLIANCE CHECKED AND CLEANED FOR SAFETY. Do NOT burn the wrappings from your Christmas gifts in the heating appliance; they burn at excessively high temperature and can cause chimney fires.


Visit our Headquarters Fire Station in Key Center to obtain a copy of an excellent booklet, "About Wood Stove Safety," it's free. Finally, if you have an emergency or even suspect one, dial 911. Your Key Peninsula Fire Department will be there in a flash. We can't help you unless you tell us that you have a problem. And PLEASE! Do NOT try to handle it yourself. We are the professionals. We can handle it expertly. And don't forget, YOU ARE PAYING FOR PROTECTION. We are happy and proud to provide it.

The Key Peninsula Fire Department wishes all of us on the Key Peninsula A VERY HAPPY AND SAFE HOLIDAY SEASON!

Group Designated To Fight Drug Plague

A group of some fifty concerned citizens from the Key Peninsula and Gig Harbor Peninsula area met at the Peninsula High School library on Nov. 12 to begin the formation of an area-wide organization to fight drug and alcohol abuse among our young people. The meeting organized by Key Peninsula's Barbara Meyers and Joy Ozier, was addressed by Sergeant Bill Seward, officer in charge of the Peninsula area contingent of the Pierce County

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Sheriff's office, who also accepted and answered a profusion of sometimes pointed questions.

State Representatives Bill Smitherman and Linda Thomas, both of whom are active within our community and concerned about the effects of drug and alcohol abuse on our young people, also spoke and responded to questions as did Marilyn Bozich, a probable candidate for County Council. Key Peninsula Lion, Hugh McMillan, spoke on behalf of the Lions' Zone 19-C-1 Drug Awareness Committee of which he is chairman.

The group unanimously agreed to form an active community-wide organization to confront the epidemic of drug and alcohol abuse into which children from pre-school through high-school age are being lured. Barbara Meyers was unanimously elected president of the organization. Another meeting is scheduled for December 2 at 7 pm at the Peninsula High School library. At this meeting other officers will be elected, a name will be selected for the organization, and goals, objectives, and methods of accomplishing them will be formulated.

With but two exceptions, those who attended the meeting expressed determination to pool their energies and resources to combat the drug epidemic; the exceptions to unanimity were two infants, one in its mother's arms, the other a cheerful little person whose vocabulary appeared limited to, "goo, gurgle," and other non-committal dialogue. The group represented people who came from all walks and age categories. One speaker noted that substance abuse is more than a health, moral, or crime issue, "It is a national security issue!"

If you are concerned with crime on our Peninsulas, reflect on the fact that something on the order of 70 percent of burglaries, robberies, and crimes of violence are somehow related to the abuse of alcohol and narcotics. Help us to do something about it. Plan to attend the meeting at the Peninsula High School library at 7 pm on December 2, 1985.



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My dear companion had the excellent cream of spinach soup. We both agreed it was very special.

I next had Wienerschnitzel (\$7.25) with lemon, capers and anchovies. It was well prepared, not greasy, as is often the case. The entrees were accompanied by steamed red potatoes and a nice mixture of carrots, mushrooms, onions and zucchini, carefully steamed to just the right degree of "doneness".

My dear companion had baked halibut which was moist and very fresh. He found it to be perfect.

The dessert list looked most enticing with Amaretto cheese cake, homemade blackberry pie and chocolate mousse among the choices.

The service was excellent, provided by a knowledgeable, properly attired waiter who did not tell us his name. A nice touch at the TURNING POINT is offering decaf coffee along with the regular coffee.

CONCLUSIONS: Very good food in pleasant surroundings at reasonable prices. A good wine list from Washington, California, and a few French wines - most under \$15.00. I will go there again in anticipation of another fine dinner.

Master Gardener Training

Pierce County Cooperative Extension is accepting applications for the 1986 Master Gardener Program training until December 10, 1985. Master Gardener trainees receive approximately 60 hours of training by Washington State University Specialists and County Extension Agents covering practically all aspects of home horticulture including culture,

insects and diseases of vegetable and ornamental gardens, lawns, tree and small fruits, houseplants, household insects, weed control, soils, and basic botany. Advanced training sessions and monthly seminars are also available to update the basic training.

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HAPPY HOLIDAY'S

Christmasses Past Shared With KP Residents

Cpl. Alan Willette and I had both been "in country" for about 18 months by then - most of our time having been spent at Dong Ha Combat Base in Northern I Corps. Having arrived at Phu Bai in July, 1967, we had already spent one Christmas in Vietnam and it looked like we were getting ready for another one. Oh well, those were the breaks of the game. Christmas in the 'Nam came with the territory. Being both single and totally unattached to anyone back here in the land of the big PX save our parents, we had both extended our tours once already and would probably extend them again. The money was good and they (the omnipotent, ever-present 'they') didn't make us shine our boots. After having spent our birthdays, the Marine Corps' birthday, Easter and a dozen other holidays there, what was Christmas? Just another bright, sunshiny day.

The company First Sergeant (what was his name? It's too long ago to remember -- we just called him 'Top' anyway) called us into his office and we thought "Well, we've screwed up again." But the Top told us that we had more time in the country than any one else in the company, where would we like to go for Christmas? Where would we like to go? WOW! Al said, "Jake, you've got to see Bangkok!" and that sounded good enough to me.

By the time we got through the orientation center in Bangkok, Al had somehow had put in his hand an invitation to dinner on Christmas day with an American family! Americans! Here! Who would take a couple of smelly, tired, worn-out Marines home for Christmas dinner? All right! We don't have to sit around the hotel with each other and our bottles for company!

The couple were in the import/export business in Thailand and had been there for a couple of years. In inviting us out to their place for dinner (and presents under the tree with our names on them!) they wanted to let us know, they said, that they cared that the whole world was not comprised of people who smoked pot and burned our flag. Their home, for the day, was to be our home. We could (and did) take our shoes off and lounge about the house. We could, for an afternoon, forget Vietnam.

For awhile, we knew peace.

By Carl Jacobsen, GySgt. USMC

We always went to my Grandparents on my father's side for Christmas Eve. My grandparents were Norwegian and so we had a big celebration.

Grandma made a big dinner and baked goodies like Krumkaka, Lefsa, Fattigmand and sugar cookies. We had a big turkey, new potatoes, creamed peas & carrots, and all the desserts common to Christmas.

However, the memory I have of this particular Christmas was not the food, but what happened.

My sister, myself and our cousins were the only small children in the family at the time. My parents had arranged for a neighbor to play Santa. Of course, we didn't know it then. We finished dinner and we were sitting around waiting to "have our tree", when suddenly there was a knock on the door, my Dad answered and there was Santa. He had a big pack on his back and had gifts for everyone. My sister and I each got doll buggies, dolls and all kinds of doll clothes that Grandma had made (we found out later) and my cousins (boys) got appropriate boy gifts. I remember that my Grandma got a pair of slippers and in one slipper was a \$100.00 bill. In those days that was a lot of money.

We finished off the evening with more goodies and then sat around the big table playing bingo. Even we children got to play. It was a very memorable Christmas.

By Betty Beal

Are children the only ones who look forward to Christmas with enthusiasm and joyful anticipation? The often-heard remark made by adults is, "I'd like to skip it." or words to that effect.

Many weeks before Christmas the media is full of advertisements frantically hawking toys, gifts of all kinds from utilitarian items to outlandish gadgets, all at ridiculously high prices. Toys seem to be the biggest racket, I could do a whole column on toys -- what to buy and what not to buy.

But for now, I'm going to try to recall Christmas in Spokane in the first years of this century. Everyone I knew celebrated Christmas beginning very early on Christmas morning. None of this Christmas Eve stuff I hear about now. The day before Christmas our whole family went out to find a tree. Fir trees are not so plentiful around Spokane, where pine trees are much more common. No car, of course, so it was Dick and Dolly pulling the wagon full of four children, mother and dad, all bundled up for the cold, who set out early the day before Christmas. It was always fun.

The tree was trimmed after we went to bed so our first glimpse was early the next morning. I can still see that tree with tiny candles twinkling in the dim light of early Christmas morning. The candles were put in little metal holders that clipped onto the tree. Just think, thousands of homes with real candles burning and I never heard of a fire!

After getting our gifts -- never more than one or two, and if wrapped it was plain white tissue paper, we had a hearty breakfast (probably oatmeal and thick cream) and then went around the neighborhood to visit our friends and see their gifts. It was

a homogenous neighborhood. The piles of toys under many modern Christmas trees would have puzzled them and the parents would have considered it ostentatious or even vulgar, perhaps. One Christmas my gift was the book "Ozma of Oz", the popular book of that year. I loved it and still have it!

No let's skip ahead to the 1920's I'm at Northwestern University in Evanston studying music, living at a sorority house and the only girl who lived too far to go home for Christmas. The cook and I were the only occupants of a huge old Victorian home that usually housed fifteen or sixteen girls. Somehow I got involved in a group (students whose wealthy parents lived along the northshore district) that planned a tour to the slum area of Chicago's near northside. There were twelve cars, all loaded with food and gifts (toys, clothes, etc.) that went to Little Italy district on Christmas Eve. We were warned to stay together as we were in a dangerous district. The whole affair was well-planned and we spent much of the night playing Santa Claus. I don't remember many details, but I do remember it as a very unusual and rewarding experience.

By Ruth Little

New Delhi in December is always a place of beautifully clear-blue skies, pleasantly warm, sun-soaked days, and rather nippy nights (you always wore an overcoat at night). It wasn't - isn't what the average American envisages as "Christmas" scenery. We did, however, have a traditional Christmas tree, cut in, and imported from, the Himalya Mountains.

Not long after we arrived in New Delhi in March 1964, thanks to the Sino-Indian war at the time, the US military, at the invitation of the Indian Government, arrived on the scene with advisors, equipment, and the inevitable PX to which we as US diplomats had access. This was pure manna from heaven; India was a consumer market graveyard at the juncture of history.

We bought bicycles for our two sons. Santa Claus was going to do them well. The bikes, however, were not assembled. They were, rather, packed in cardboard boxes complete with instructions of the type that, "any child can understand."

On Christmas Eve, after we put our then eight- and five-year old sons to bed, we brought the crates into the living room for assembly. Our friends, always loyal, came to our place to assist us in the "simple" assembly process. This, of course, was following another of the interminable diplomatic dinner parties you will attend....and these are always preceded with the "attitude readjustment" seance. We were not doing well with the "any child can" instructions.

Fortunately, it is the custom for Indians and others in the diplomatic colony to "drop in" if they see a light

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on at your quarters. "Just for a chat," and a nightcap. Thus, as the evening (that is, the morning) wore on, we assembled some of the finest minds available in the area. Several officers of the Indian military establishment (a few of whom were engineers), diplomats and military, naval, and air attaches of a variety of third world, Soviet bloc and NATO-allied countries were on hand. All of them knew how to cope with the, "place screw 'a' in hole 'b' and attach rod 'c', etc." instructions. It took the lot of us several hours...and Merry Christmases...before we realized that the instructions were equally applicable to the construction of a third Tacoma Narrows Bridge or, perhaps, a ferris wheel. They had little to do with the assembly of the two bicycles.

It should be noted that our sons were instructed upon being ushered into their Christmas Eve beds that, "You will not get up until dawn comes."

Something, obviously, was lost in the transmission of this instruction. Lance, our eldest, began his sleepy-eyed stumbling into the "secret assembly depot" in the living room every twenty or thirty minutes beginning about 2:30 am to plaintively inquire, "Has Don come yet?" Now, given the phonics of the dialogue involved here, it is easy to understand that neither son nor parents recognized the error in this communication. Lance

simply could not understand what was delaying the arrival of "Don," though Gave knows how "Don" fit in with the tradition of Santa Claus, and mother and father could not understand why this otherwise intelligent young man could not discern that "dawn" and the resplendent sunshine with which it is replete in New Delhi had most assuredly not arrived.

Sometime around 6:30 am, thanks to the persistence and skills of our by-then large "panel" of technically skilled experts of many nationalities, not only had we gotten those confounded bikes assembled and in running order, but "dawn" or "Don" or who-or-whatever had definitely arrived. So had our "staff of domestics" who, though not overjoyed, were ready to prepare and serve breakfast to the assembled horde.

You might ask what, exactly, made

this so memorable a "Christmas." Think about it. There we were in India in a multi-lingual (often angrily profanely multi-lingual) assemblage in which Hindu Indians helped Muslim Arabs who worked closely with Israeli Jews, counseled by Lebanese, French, Italian, German, Greek, Irish, Canadian and English Christians, advised by Russian, Polish, and Czech Communists, overseen by at least one Malaysian Buddhist, and a Parsi Zoroastrian in the home of American diplomats. The only thing that angered any of us was the outrageously incompetent set of "any child can do it" instructions for assembly of those bicycles.

We feel that the "Prince of Peace" had something like that in mind which gave birth to the concept of Christmas. Please have a HAPPY HOLIDAY.

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KEY PENINSULA CIVIC CENTER EVENTS



December

Merry Christmas

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 Lions Breakfast	2 Aerobics - 9-10 Boy Scouts - 3:30 - 5 pm Volleyball - 7:30 - 11 pm	3 Aerobics - 6-7 pm Karate - 7-8 pm Brownies - 3:30 - 5 pm Girl Scouts - 7 7:15 - 8:15 pm Boy Scouts 7:15 - 8:15 pm	4 Aerobics - 9-10 am FUN NIGHT - 7:00 pm Boy Scouts - 3:30 - 5 pm	5 Seniors Aerobics - 6-7 pm Karate - 7-8 pm Explorers - 7 - 8:30 pm 4-H - 4 - 5:30 pm	6 Aerobics - 9-10 am Grange - 7-11 pm Skating - 6 - 9 pm	7 Arts and Craft Fair
8	9 Aerobics - 9-10 Boy Scouts - 3:30 5 pm VFW 8 - 10 PM VFW AUX 8 - 10 AM Volleyball 7:30 11pm	10 Aerobics - 6-7 pm Karate - 7-8 pm Brownies - 3:30 - 5 pm Girl Scouts Boy Scouts - 7:15 - 8:15 pm Exec. Board - 7:30 pm	11 Aerobics - 9-10 am FUN NIGHT - 7:00 pm Boy Scouts - 3:30 - 5 pm	12 Seniors 12-4 pm TURKEY FEAST Aerobics - 6-7 pm 4-H Club 4 - 5:30 pm KPCC Board - 7:30 pm Karate - 7-8 pm Explorers 7 - 8:30 pm	13 Aerobics - 9-10 am VCS Skate - 1 - 3 pm Skating - 6-9 pm	14 Aerobics - 8:15 - 9:15 am Twilite Dance Club - 9-1 am
15	16 Aerobics - 9-10 Volleyball - 7:30 Boy Scout - 3:30 - 5 pm	17 Aerobics - 6-7 pm Karate - 7-8 pm Girl Scouts Boy Scouts - 7:15 - 8:15 pm Brownies - 3:30 - 5 pm	18 Aerobics - 9-10 am Park Board - 7:30 pm FUN NIGHT - 7:00 pm	19 Cootiettes 7-11 pm Senior - 12-4 pm Aerobics - 6-7 pm Karate - 7-8 pm Explorers - 7 - 8:30 pm	20 Aerobics - 9-10 am Skating - 6-9 pm	21 Karate Tourney - 9 - 9 pm
22	23 Aerobics - 9-10 Boy Scouts - 3:30 - 5 pm Volleyball - 7:30 - 11 pm	24	25 Happy Holidays	26	27 Aerobics - 9-10 am Skating - 6-9 pm	28 Aerobics - 8:15 - 9:15 am Twilite Dance - 9-1:00 am
29	30 Volleyball 7:30 -	31 NY DANCE	<i>You can make your Reservations for the New Year's Eve Dance at 884-3937</i>			