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50's Dance — Come on out and Do the Twist

Remember the Twist? The Swing? The Avalon? Saddle shoes and bobby socks with furry cuffs? Poodle skirts of felt? Well here's your chance to experience the nostalgia of the 50's.

Jane Dukeshier, chairman of the 50's dance, reports everything progressing smoothly. Disc jockey Gary Thompson will bring his excellent dance music, entertaining patter, and fun contests.

Tickets are \$4.00 plus a can of food for the food bank. Those who come without can pay another \$1.00 at the door.

Ice and mixers will be available. This will be a party-type dance, and those attending are encouraged to come in the costume of the 50's so drag out your poodle skirts, penny loafers, Penajos saddle shoes, cashmere pull-overs, jack shirts, starched and pressed blue jeans, and huge neck scarves. If you prefer the more formal look, boned, strapless street-length dresses were the order of the day. They're easy to find at secondhand stores (or in the back of your closets).

Come on March 22, 8-11 pm!

Easter Egg Hunt at C.C.

Easter Sunday will be the occasion of the Civic Center's first Annual Easter Egg Hunt.

It will start at 1 pm for kiddies 11 and under. They will be divided by age groups, and there will be eggs with special coupons but mostly it's just for fun.

This event is one of many being planned for the community as a result of the levy passing and freeing funds that in the past have been needed for necessities such as heat, insurance and maintenance.

Spring is now as far north as Redding, California (just south of Weed) Time to think about cleaning up winter's leavings, and making our community beautiful for spring and summer.

Lion Citizen of Year 1986



Dr. Bill Roes, Key Peninsula physician awarded 1986 Citizen of Year by Lions

by Keith Stiles

"The hard choice of naming a winner from among winners!" That was the way KP Lion President Rhys Wood put it on the evening of February 22, as Dr. William Roes was named the "Key Peninsula Citizen of the Year" at the second annual Lions Club Awards Banquet. Before a gathering of about 175 at the Civic Center, Wood said that the area was really the winner, as all of those nominated had done so much to serve their local organizations and public needs.

Dr. Roes, who heads the medical staff at the Key Peninsula Health Center

was originally nominated for his dedication to the Center, his leadership in excellent medical care, his volunteered assistance to the Fire District 16 Emergency Medical Technician program, and his humanitarian aid and care rendered to those also in various degrees of economic distress.

Dr. Roes was one of seven nominees for the award, with the others including Marguerite Bussard, Hazel Fenton, Avon Gay, Vicki Henschel, Shirley Sorenson, and Henry Stock. All nominees received a Certificate of Appreciation and Recognition, and the name of this year's winner, secret until the very last, was announced by last year's winner, Sally Cornman.

The keynote speaker for the evening was Pierce County Sheriff Ray Fjetland, who was accompanied at the head table by his Bureau Chief Chuck Robbins and by Pierce County Prosecutor Bill Griffies. In his address, the Sheriff called for increasing participation on the part of all county residents in the guarding against and the reporting of crime or suspicious circumstances.

Arrangements for the Award Banquet were made by Chairman Hank Schmidt, assisted by Bill Detmering and a large committee.

Nomination for recognition as "Citizen of the Year" is open to anyone living or working on the Key Peninsula, with the exception of current members of the Key Peninsula Lions Club.

Easter Services

The celebration of Easter, a time of supreme importance in the religious Christian world, comes relatively early this year, with Palm Sunday on March 23, Good Friday on March 28, and Easter Sunday on March 30.

Churches on the Peninsula are planning a variety of events, celebrations, meetings, special programs, and services throughout the Easter period. Here is a listing of the Peninsula Christian Churches with such Easter service information as we were able to obtain at the time we went to press:

LAKEBAY COMMUNITY CHURCH - will have a service of the Passover on Thursday, March 27, with Dave Block as the leader of the passover portion of the service. Communion will follow. The service at 7 am with a breakfast at 8 am. Sunday school will be at the regular hour of 9:45 am and worship at 11 am.

LONGBRANCH COMMUNITY CHURCH - will have a Maundy Thursday service of Tenebrae at 6 pm with a sacrificial meal (soup and bread) and concluding with a service

of Tenebrae. The Easter service will be at 11 am.

KEY PENINSULA LUTHERAN CHURCH - will have the traditional Palm Sunday worship on March 23. On Maundy Thursday at 7 pm there will be a service of Holy Communion. On Good Friday at 7 pm there will be a Tenebrae service, and the Easter Festival service will feature the traditional flower cross at 10:30 am.

VAUGHN COMMUNITY CHURCH - begins its Easter festivities with a sunrise service of Praise to the Risen Lord overlooking Vaughn Bay (persons may want to bring a blanket), followed by a continental breakfast at 8 am. Sunday school session is at 9 am with the main worship service at 10:15 am.

Don't forget Reno Reno Reno

April 5



CC BOARD BIZ

The regular meeting of the Board was called to order Feb. 13 by President Vicki Henschel. The minutes of the previous meeting had been published, and were not read but approved as written. Treasurer's report was presented and accepted.

Avon Gay reported on the upcoming Reno Night. It was msc to stay with the push at 17. It was also ruled that no one can play more than 2 hands at Blackjack. Janet Graham will look into making vest for all the workers so that they will be more visible. It was noted that we need to get our own liquor license.

The Bingo report showed an upturn in attendance. It was decided to run another story in the Newsletter on skating as the last one last one seemed to have boosted attendance. The Newsletter noted that Joe Rhea had donated an office module valued at \$6000. The Newsletter room is to be painted after getting bids. Prior to that, there will be some work done on the wiring to the room to eliminate extension cords.

Brian reported a considerable number of chairs needed to be repaired, stating that much work could be done with a pop rivet gun. He was instructed to purchase the tool.

It was decided to accept the offer of the VFW to oversee the fireworks stand with a 75/25 split, the bookkeeping to be done by VFW. The Civic Center will help man the stand as in previous years and will get the license.

Pioneer Days was discussed and the date set for Saturday, August 9, only one day, beginning with a pancake breakfast and going on to the parade and other activities. Chairperson will be Cheri Mastro. Also discussed was the possibility of an auction instead of a raffle.

Keith Stiles reported on tests for the sound system and stated that we can buy a new system from Radio Shack for under \$800. There are other items we might add that would raise the cost but it will still be well under budget. It was also decided to add a unit for a head table with extra mikes and at least two portable megaphones.

Dale Loy reported on the Smoke-eaters and this item was tabled to do further study.

The Park Board will put in a new pipeline from the cistern and cap it. Charbonneau can then hook into the cistern.

Janet Graham will be publicity chairman and will see that articles are placed in the various papers before events at the Center.

Twilight Dance Club asked to rewrite their contract so they have the gym from 3 pm to 1 am. This was agreed to since there is usually no conflict.

Clem Kurz asked for a Senior Society flea market date and April 12 was assigned. He also stated that Pierce County Area Agency for the Aging has made a grant of \$10,000 for black-topping the parking lot and that the lowest bid for the front lot and around the building is \$20,500. This is a

matter for the Park Board and was referred to them.

It was noted that the Park Board is negotiating for insurance and it is hoped that it can be had for slightly less this year.

The Lions Club proposal was read and needs to be rewritten with simpler language, stating they will have Reno Night for their fundraiser. Vicki, Marian and Lenore were appointed to a committee to rewrite and submit to the Lions.

The proposed budget was accepted as written.

The lights in the parking lot and on the flag were discussed. There are 2 metal poles available for donation, costing approximately \$1000 to set and electrify. Lee Spunaugle and Dan Busz are to take care of this and check on wiring in the Newsletter room.

The Summer Fun program was successful last year and is a good public relations program. It was therefore msc to give a grant of \$300. The KPAA and the Park Board will contribute also.

The PAA has asked for time for a summer volleyball league and is to come to the next meeting with further information. We would have to construct two outdoor courts in addition to play in the gym.

Vicki reported we have some asbestos in the building, mostly in covering of pipes which are not open to the public. John Steiner will look into it and find out how to deal with it.

Since there are so many items related to building and grounds that are beyond the knowledge of an ordinary person, a committee was appointed to oversee this part of our program. Don Olson, Joe Kremenz, Horace Kanno and Dan Busz are to be asked to serve on this committee.

Cheri Mastro reported that the Economic Development committee of Gig Harbor Chamber of Commerce is going to put up signs for Key Center. She has located an electric steam table which might be suitable for use at events at the Center. It was decided to purchase if it is suitable.

Brian and Tammi are going to chair an Easter egg hunt for children of the community. This will be sponsored by the Center.

Cheri Mastro announced an organizational meeting for Altrusa, a service club for women, on Wed. Feb. 19 at 6:30 pm in the library meeting room.

Respectfully submitted,
Marian Wagner, secretary

Skating Improved But Needs More

Attendance at the second session of skating is improving and we are hopeful it will continue to do so, this is a program the Civic Center would like to keep in existence. It is a relatively inexpensive way to while away a Friday evening and can be a family affair.

One and all are welcomed to skating every Friday night. Youngsters under 12 skate from 6 pm to 7:15 pm and the over 12 skate from 7:30 pm to 9:30 pm. Get a party together and come join in the fun.



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Reno Night

Avon Gay reports everything progressing smoothly for a good Reno Night April 5. For the benefit of the dealers two practice sessions are being scheduled, March 20 at 7:30 pm, and March 27 at 7:30 pm. Anyone who has never participated in a Reno night and is interested in dealing is welcome to attend these sessions.

There will be Bingo also as a part of Reno night.

PARK BOARD MEETS

The regular meeting of the Park Board was held on February 12, 1986. John Hudgins of Duncan-Hudgins Insurance talked about Park Board insurance coverage.

The Athletic Association reported they would have a concession stand from May through August at Volunteer Park and will be looking for workers. A good chance for summer employment, students!

The feasibility of a mobile home staffed by a couple handling limited caretaker duties for park security was discussed.

Civic Center representatives asked for authorization to spend over the \$1000 limit on a sound system and smoke-eaters for the gym at the Civic Center.

In Park Board business it was decided to enroll all members in the WRPA. Jim Sammons talked about diversifying the use of Volunteer Park by including animal facilities such as an arena, stables, parking, etc. using 4 to 5 acres on the hill behind the ball fields.

The possibility of the Pioneer Days logging competition being held there was discussed. Further study will be done.

The park board is looking for a qualified person to direct the concessions booth at Volunteer Park for the summer months. Any wishing to apply can contact a board member.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Gig Harbor National Bank is establishing a branch office to serve South Key Peninsula in Key Center "close to HOME". Residents congratulate them on their good judgement in choosing to serve our largest village, HOME, as well as our neighboring communities.

They could have been a bit more explicit in their advertisement in the Key Peninsula News to assure citizens that indeed, it was the village of HOME to which they referred. Local residents are already offended because the United States Post Office Department chose to place the Lakebay Post Office in the middle of our town and erect a large sign, "Lakebay, Washington" to cause confusion to visitors.

We are prepared to be pleased that Gig Harbor National Bank plans to serve HOME as well as all of South Key Peninsula.

Sylvia E. Retherford

PATRONAGE PROGRAM

A word of thanks to the Key Peninsula Lutheran Church for their donation to the Patronage Program this month.

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In Memoriam

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

Dear Editor:

Enclosed is an article concerning the Respite Care Center here in Key Center. At present, we need more participants. This is a wonderful service that our community is barely using. It is supported by the Angel Guild and the Health Center. We use the Brones room every Wed. from 9:00 am to 2 pm. All the people now coming enjoy their day out, and their care persons really enjoy their day off.

We'd really like to urge anyone

with a need to please call or drop by any Wed. for any length of time.

Any reporter from your Newsletter would be very welcome for a first-hand view of our program.

Please call me at home 884-4102 or at the Health Center.

Frankie Johnson, Director

The computer is now just 40 years old. The first one of the electronic-type took up a 30 x 60 foot room, weighed 30 tons, and could do no more than the current standard household version does.

Dear Editor:

I wanted to take a few moments and send along this note to express some thoughts on your monthly publication.

Firstly, I look forward to its delivery each month in that it is the only news source with OUR peninsula as its primary area of coverage. I feel this is important in that it gives us Key Peninsula "ites" a local identity.

Secondly, I enjoy the regular articles and information about new businesses in the area. The paper seems to pinpoint an article about a specific family or personality frequently that is very entertaining. My favorite has always been Mr. Paul's "Ponderings" articles. I think Mr. Paul has a wonderful ability to recall and reflect on his past in such a way that truly strikes a chord of past events in my life, and I'll bet most readers feel the same.

Thirdly, and probably most importantly, I find your publication a very refreshing change from all the "doom and gloom" that seems to comprise 90% of the other available news sources.

Keep up the good work.

Joe Mercado

Dear Editor:

Jane Van Slyke and Beulah Kupka want to thank each and every member of the Cootiettes for helping to make the Arts and Crafts Fair a success. Also, a thank you to the Cub Scout mothers who worked so hard in the kitchen.

Thanks also go to Jim and Maureen Taylor for portraying Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus so well.

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Dear Editor:

I want to take this time to thank an honest citizen of this community.

His name is Marty Dickison, who through his perseverance was able to return my lost wallet in one piece, when I thought it was gone forever.

If we could all be more honest with ourselves and with others and persevere with this attitude when we want to give in, then we could be more understanding and appreciative of each other.

My appreciation to you, Marty, for all your efforts.

Tammy Nichols

Dear Editor:

Each month I look forward to receiving your paper in my mailbox. After reading several letters to the paper and discovering some people had the absolute gall to complain about the publication, I was really irked! Without your paper I wouldn't know what is going on in my own community half the time. My husband and I read it from front to back.

Thank you all, again, you're doing a wonderful job and we really appreciate your efforts.

L.A. Peltier
Longbranch



Big Thanks to Joe Rhea for New Office Space

And many thanks, to Joe Rhea for the modular, free-standing office space he donated to the Key Peninsula News. This is the type of space used by many government offices. It gives us a professional, efficient and comfortable place to work. The staff is especially enjoying the stunned looks of visitors when they first see it. Again - thanks Joe!

The Staff,
K.P. News

And thank you also Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hyre of Lake of the Woods for the donation of the nice desk and other office furniture.



Crew Poses In New Office

When offered a free-standing office space for the K.P. News, time was not wasted demurring. Denise Backlund, Vicki Henschel, Brian Nichols, Al Kruger and Sally Kruger quickly got together to move it (in pieces from Longbranch Storage up the steps (23) into the News office). Brian and Al then set about assembling the giant puzzle. Two weeks later there it was - not quite like magic - ready for use. Thanks to J.R. and to you guys for all the help. Sal.

Painting bid Requested

Wanted:

Bids on painting the Newsletter office. Contact Brian 884-3456 or Sally at 884-4191.

PIONEER DAYS PLANS UNDERWAY

A meeting will be held at the Civic Center march 12 at 7 pm to form a committee to plan the Pioneer Days celebration. The date has been set for August 9. Cherie Mastro, chairperson for the celebration, asks that all interested persons attend and bring along suggestions and ideas for this year's celebration.

IRA MEETS

Tuesday night, March 4, in the Civic Center Gold Room, Bill Drollinger, Financial Consultant, will discuss what IRAs can do for you. If you have earned income in this year or in 1985, you will want to hear how to set up your IRA with specific goals in mind. You are invited to bring your questions to this FREE seminar, beginning at 7 pm.

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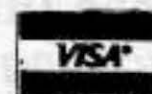
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BUSINESS NEWS

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I remember 40 years ago when there was a small grocery store attached to Visell Lumber and a tavern in Key Center. Then I remember a log cabin that housed a tiny cafe kitty-corner from there. There used to be a hill where Sunnycrest now resides.

Progress has erased even the topography and now we have attorneys, banks, and "not bad" shopping. Pharmacies have come and gone, but through the trial and error process Key Center is becoming a stable retail center. It's quickly-changing face is becoming hard to keep track of.

Four businesses have joined us in one month. In addition to the Gig Harbor National Bank adjacent to Walt's and the Mini Mart, we have a complete tool shop and a "Used Stuff" store. We urge you to patronize all these businesses; let's keep our bucks at home as much as possible.

Also new to our area is Key Center Photography with Brian and Kathy Barker. They feature mobile photography of pets and people.

Aerobics

Henschel Starts Classes Gig Harbor

Vicki Henschel, long-time aerobics instructor on Key Peninsula will expand her expertise to Gig Harbor. Complementing her classes at the Civic Center

in Vaughn will be classes Monday, Wed., and Friday evenings 5:30-6:30 and 7-8, and Tues. and Thurs. mornings 9-10 am, held at the "Harbor Commons" building behind the TCC building and Gig Harbor PostOffice. For further information call 857-4031 or 884-3642.

Sound to Narrows Race

If you are into running, or would like to be, the Tacoma News Tribune 12-kilometer Roadrace is coming up on June 14. Entry forms are available from the TNT and a bunch of sporting goods stores, and entries will be accepted from March 1 to June 1. If you are new to running, they even have a suggested training schedule.

This is the largest 12-kilometer fun run in the United States and there is no entry fee. There will be runners of all levels and ages, so if you're game, train!

Forms! Forms! Forms!

You say you're in the middle of your income tax figuring and all of a sudden you need Form 491117-4028Z-1? You say you've called the IRS 596 times and can't get through? You say your neighbor went into Tacoma and the IRS office said they really didn't have any supply of forms, and it would be three months before someone in Seattle could drop one in the mail?? Not to worry! Right here, right on our Peninsula, the Key Center Branch of the Pierce County Library has a book with all the forms in it--go on down there, and run what you need off on the copy machine, then go home and be glad we have a library branch close by!

TELEPHONE EXPANSION

If you want extended toll service on the Key Peninsula call the Washington State Transportation Board at 1-753-6423. Watch your telephone bill for a ballot regarding this subject and be sure to send it in.

VAN SLYKE'S 45TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Art Fenton, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Tom Van Slyke, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Van Slyke honored their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harm Van Slyke, with a 45th wedding anniversary family party, Sun. Feb. 9, at the home of the Fentons. Relatives from this area and Tacoma were present at this happy occasion. The wedding cake was made by the Van Slyke's granddaughter, Debbi Fenton. The fine table arrangement was a gift of Mrs. Van Slyke's sisters. Special thanks is given to all who were present to make this evening so memorable.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION TO ALL TELEPHONE UTILITIES CUSTOMERS

Telephone Utilities of Washington expands Peninsula digital network to Lakebay with \$3.75 million project.

With the installation of the new digital switching system to serve Longbranch Peninsula and Anderson Island customer, we are pleased to announce a proposal of the elimination of the long distance charges for calls between the Lakebay exchange (884) and other exchanges on the Peninsula, namely:

GIG HARBOR — 858 - 851
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ARLETTA — 265
FOX ISLAND — 549

We will be filing a request with the commission which, if approved, will result in a small rate increase for **884 customers only**. The purpose of this requested increase is to bring 884 customer rates to a level consistent with other Peninsula customers.

	PRESENT	PROPOSED	INCREASE
Residence One Party	\$5.09	\$6.59	\$1.50
Residence Two Party	3.95	5.15	1.20
Residence Four Party	3.00	3.90	.90
Residence Suburban	3.25	4.20	.95
Business One Party	9.69	12.69	3.00
Business Two Party	7.60	10.00	2.40
Key System	11.99	15.74	3.75
PBX Trunk	18.40	24.40	6.00
Business Four Party	6.00	7.95	1.95

Upon approval, the present long distance charges between Lakebay and the above exchanges will be eliminated coincidental with the installation of the new Lakebay DMS-100 digital switch scheduled for June 1986. The intent of this filing is to reduce your monthly cost for long distance telephone service.

Comments or questions concerning this project may be directed to our office at 851-9889 or the Washington Utilities and Transportation Commission, Chandler Plaza Building, 1300 Evergreen Park Drive South, Olympia, Washington 98504, Telephone Number 1-800-562-6150.

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About Your Money by David Barton, CFP

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And you get a tax break by using your IRA. For every dollar you contribute to your IRA, you get to deduct a dollar from your taxable income. And you don't have to be able to itemize deductions to take advantage of your IRA. So, if you put \$2,000 into an IRA and you're in the 25% tax bracket, you will save \$500 in taxes for 1985. If you're in the 33% tax bracket, you'll save \$667 in taxes.

Your IRA account earnings will grow tax deferred and can amount to a much larger sum than will other investments that do not enjoy this tax deferred status.

It's easy to start an IRA, but first you should take a close look at your financial goals and needs to de-

termine how much you can or should put into an IRA.

Your IRA contributions can be invested in several ways. You could open a savings account or buy a certificate of deposit at a local bank or brokerage firm. Or you could invest it in individual stocks or bonds. You could place the funds with an insurance company in an annuity. Or you could invest your IRA money in mutual funds which have assorted investment objectives. Or you could take that \$2000 and invest \$500 in stocks, \$500 in a bank certificate of deposit, \$500 in bond mutual funds and \$500 in an insurance annuity. You can have as many IRAs as you wish, as long as you stay within the maximum contribution allowed.

Wherever you decide to put your IRA funds, you should check carefully that you receive a competitive interest rate or return. Normally, higher returns will mean higher risks, but if you are young you may well want to accept this risk for the possible higher returns.

If you would like a free generic pamphlet explaining all the in's and out's of IRAs, you may obtain one by writing or calling David at PO box 842, Gig Harbor, WA 98335; ph. 857-5767.

Getting to "NO"

By Keith Stiles

The Key Peninsula Lions Club is sponsoring a "Getting to NO" workshop in conjunction with KING 5 TV. The workshop is scheduled for Tuesday, March 4,

from 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm at the Key Peninsula Middle School.

The workshop will be split into two groups. One group will be parents and younger children and the other group will be parents and older children. With each group will be a "facilitator". Each group will view a video and discuss how a parent and child can better communicate, and how to refuse drugs and alcohol. Any questions concerning the workshop can be directed to the Key Peninsula Lions Club, Bill Detmering 884-3083.

All citizens of the Peninsula, particularly including parents and their children of appropriate age, are invited to watch "Getting to NO", a special one-hour presentation of KING-TV, (Channel 5) and the Lions, from 8-9 pm on Sunday, March 2. This program spells out the dangers of drug dependence for young people and encourages them to resist the hazards of drug temptation. It provides important groundwork for anti-drug sessions in the schools, such as will be conducted at the Key Peninsula Middle School on Tuesday evening, March 4.



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CAB Meets at C.C.

The Minter area, for instance, was originally designated commercial by the CAB. It was pointed out that development of that area wasn't feasible due to its ecological sensitivity.

Juanita Short, stating she represented 25 homeowners on 134th and Creviston, was diametrically opposed to the business group. Her thesis was that commercial development brought unwelcome noise. She is afraid of the "undesirable" elements brought into an area by "liquor stores and bars" and she stated there were no businesses when she purchased her property and the homeowners don't want to be surrounded by commercial land.

The CAB discussed the feasibility of designating this strip of land a "Rural Center" -- an area that would combine residential and light commercial with built-in green belts (Performance overlay). After 3 hours of good give-and-take discussion the CAB continued the discussion until March 13, 7 pm, Peninsula High School Library. A committee was appointed to study the matter more thoroughly.

There is some feeling on the part of participants that ultimately the decision will be made at the county level, side-stepping both the input of K.P. citizens and the CAB. The CAB is an advisory board not a decision-making body.

Nevertheless, please attend the meeting on area 1 and 2 of the Key Peninsula on March 13, 7 pm, Peninsula High School library. You may have your destiny decided for you without representation if you don't participate.



Jones makes a Point

Brian Jones, a veterinarian from the Graham area, is diametrically opposed to controls put on property owners by the government, i.e. the Pierce County Planning Commission or the CAB. He feels such controls violate our intrinsic right to own property by removing the freedom to do with it what we please.

He is an activist, at least regarding this subject, and is organizing a citizens group representing all of Pierce County.

Jones' immediate plans include a lawsuit and a petition for a referendum in an attempt to stop the CAB and Planning Commission from controlling natural growth. He is seeking support (financial and otherwise) through information meetings and media. He may be reached at 847-4376 or 843-1146, or you may call Ilene Snowden at 857-5258.



Glasser Makes a Point

The second meeting of the CAB to be held on the Key Peninsula in a year took place on Feb. 5 at the Civic Center.

After three hours of discussion mainly focused on the area of Hwy 302 from the Elgin-Clifton cut-off south for approximately 3/4 m. Don Mastro, Tom and John Edwards, Bill Van Lannen, Jim Holland, Lee Thrall, Keith Wilson and Karen Hunter, property owners and prospective business proprietors in that area, represented the pro side of commercial development. Armed with maps and mouths they stated their opinions on the need for commercial development on the Key Peninsula, especially in that area as opposed to other K.P. areas.

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Senior Housing

Over 40 interested KP residents attended the Feb. 10 meeting on senior housing. There was citizen input on subjects ranging from wiring to spas.

Charts were made by representatives from the Area Agency on Aging regarding location and needs of K.P. residents. The information will be compiled in Tacoma, then returned to Ole McDowell, the local representative. From that time on it's up to local citizens to show need and desire for these facilities. Congressman Norm Dicks will then be brought into the plans.

Over 300 signatures have been collected from K.P. residents recognizing the need for alternative housing. If you want to be on the list of interested K.P. residents or want re information contact Ole McDowell, 884-3701 or Beulah Kupka at 884-2531.



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KP HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETS

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Peninsula Swimsuit Issue

Coming next month, the early-awaite nationally acclaimed First Annual Key Peninsula News SWIMSUIT ISSUE! This is one the staff has been laboring over for months, trying to decide just what we can bring to these pages without the fear of too much public outcry, protest to the Civic Center Board, or threat of lawsuit!

Advertisers are advised to secure their space contracts early, as this will be a limited-run edition, and every copy is bound to become a collection item!

DON'T MISS IT....The next edition of the Key Peninsula News, in your mail box on or about March 31.



Orthopedic Guild News

Dr. Penrose Orthopedic Guild will meet March 13 to continue planning for their annual gala spring smorgasbord, to be held at the Civic Center April 13. The meeting, which begins at noon, will be held at the home of Mrs. David Dow-sley and cohosted by the Mrs. Michael Tovey and Michael Kent.

P. O. Decorated for Valentine's Day

Students of Evergreen Elementary School regularly decorate the Lakebay Post Office at Home for all the holidays during the year. Heres a collage of love from the students to the post office patrons.



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Senior Society

The Seniors meet for a potluck followed by cards and games every Thursday, 12 noon at the Key Peninsula Civic Center. There are no dues.

- 1st Thursday - Business meeting and Men's Day.
- 2nd Thursday - Foot Care.
- 3rd Thursday - Blood Pressure Check.
- 4th Thursday - How about Ladies Day?
- Last Thursday - Book Exchange and Thriftway Cashier slips.

For further information call 884-3728. Note the new postoffice box #341.

The Senior Thursday Lunch Bunch was honored when two of its members were nominated for Lion Citizen of the Year recently. Henry Stock and Marguerite Bussard were the two so honored. Each has given freely of their time and energy for many years of service to our community. Dr. Roes of the Health Clinic won the honor of Citizen of the Year, but there were truly no losers in the competition. To be one of seven nominated from the hundreds of volunteers is a singular honor in itself. Congratulations Henry and Marguerite.

The Senior Society will be running the annual Flea Market in April. If you want a booth reserve yours early as they fill up fast. April 12 is the day. For further information you may call Helen - 884-3728.

Democratic Caucus

Home(522), Lakebay(523), Longbranch (524) -- at Evergreen School.
Vaughn 1 and 2(521, 528) -- at Vaughn School.
Minter(519, 520) -- Purdy Elementary School(behind Peninsula High).

Business Women!

The American Business Women's Association is holding a Classy Trash Sale on March 1 and 2 at the Gig Harbor Grange in Artondale. Hours will be from 10 am to 5 pm both days.

Cooliettes Penn Ants #609

Plans for installation of officers are in progress. On March 20 a potluck supper will be held at 6:30 followed by installation. Family and friends are invited.

- March 11 - visit to Cottesmore nursing home. Meet at Walt's at 9:30 to car pool.
- March 25 - visit to Navy Hospital, meet at Walt's to car pool.

Jackson Lake Calendar

- March 6 - Board Meeting
- March 8 - Card Party
- March 13 - Regular Meeting
- March 16 - Social Sunday
- March 28 - Fun Night - 6:30 p.m.

Pancake Breakfast

Key Peninsula citizens! How about joining us on March 9 from 9 am to 2pm for a pancake breakfast. Tickets are \$5.00 a person. Paid up members of VFW and senior citizens will get a \$1 discount. Those 10 years old and under are \$2.50. All you can eat!

V.P.T.O. News

The Vaughn Parent-Teacher Organization met Feb. 11 with the flag salute led by Boy Scout Troop 213. Principal Larry Hawkins reported that playground drainage repairs had been paid for by the School District. Donations to the B.E.A.R. program, Science Cart and Scholarship fund were all approved, and Phyllis Jardin invited everyone to attend the school carnival March 8, 11 am to 3 pm.

Guest speakers Kelly O'Connor and Teresa James discussed the Learning Disabilities and Special Ed programs, and the meeting ended with a presentation from Mrs. Ingil's and Mrs. Magit's 3rd graders on Washington, DC, government buildings.

The next meeting is May 13.

Remember the Angel Guild with your items you no longer need. Donate them to the Angel Guild store in Key Center. Proceeds benefit the entire community, the person who buys the items will be helped, and you will feel good about the whole thing!



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KPCC Bingo

We are happy to have such a consistently good attendance at Bingo each week. Our fifth Wednesday Bingo was quite successful and will be repeated each month with five Wednesday nights.

Special thanks to Clem Kurz and Wayne Loveland who filled in as callers at the last moment. Also, thanks are due to Mary Seidleman, who worked three nights in January. Others who helped were Betty Beal, Shirley Olson, and Maureen Taylor. February helpers have been Helen Wolniewics, Cathy Schafer, Maureen Taylor and Betty Beal.

We have instituted a non-smoking section which we hope will alleviate problems for those who find smoke irritating.

February 12 Bertha Stephenson won the \$500 jackpot. Congratulations! It was a nice Lincoln's birthday for her.

Longbranch Calendar

Sundays, 10 am Bible Study; 11 am, Services.

Fridays, (except 3rd) 10 am Choir
12 pm Bellringers.

March 4 - Nutrition for Seniors, 12 pm

March 11 - 6:30 pm, Peninsula Social Club potluck. Fisheries expert to discuss spawning salmon.

March 12 - 10:30 am, Peninsula Neighbors.

March 17 - 12:30 pm, Ruth Circle, bring sandwich.

March 20 - 10 am, Choir; 12 pm, Bellringers.

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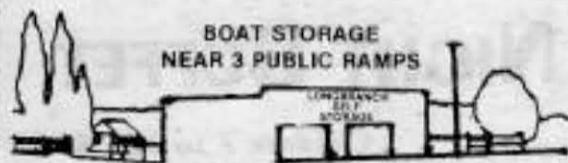
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Evergreen PTSO

Have you heard about the Success in Reading and Writing program at Evergreen Elementary? Fourth-grade teacher Bob Kepler says that his class enjoys this creative approach to reading and writing, and the active involvement of the students starts an exciting process that continues beyond the classroom. Four basic assumptions included in this approach: 1) Children want to read and write. 2) Children are skilled learners before they enter school. 3) Children learn more easily when the environment encourages a positive self concept. 4) Teachers are skilled professionals who contribute through their own creativity and intelligence in the educational experience.

Bob Kepler and 5th grade teacher Lavonne Cartwright will be describing this program and its application in many of the Evergreen classrooms, and answering questions on Monday, March 3, at 7 pm. The program will be a part of the Eagle Boosters meeting at Evergreen Elementary. Please come. Evergreen's music teacher Dean Neal will also be present to assist students in a short music presentation.

The 3rd Evergreen Science and Art Fair is slated for April 18. This will be a school, family and community event. After-school classes are continuing at Evergreen. In conjunction with Peninsula District SEARCH programs, Lavonne Cartwright will be teaching a Drama Class. Elementary students and community members will create, produce and perform a spring play. It is not too late to sign up. Contact Lavonne Cartwright at school, 884-3393.

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From the Webelos Den, under the guidance of Scott Harvey, Jake Frame received the Scholar, Artist and Craftsman segments; Jesse Fenton received the Geologist, Engineer and Scientist; and Dax Tucker received the Engineer, Showman, Traveler and Geologist segments.

From Den 1, Joseph Evalt received his Diamond Jubilee Physical Fitness badge, Sports Letter and segments for his participation in Soccer and Basketball.

From Den 2, Jeremy Gray received his 1-year pin and a Recruiting Badge.

The following Cub Scouts received Community Service segments for their contributions of food and clothing for the needy: Jake Frame, Patrick Jameson, Michael McDonald, Michael Wood, David Cox, Dusty Letellier, Henry Wenning, Jeremy Gray, Ben Diedrich, Julian Aprile and John Brooke. These Cubs were joined by the following to sing Christmas songs for the senior citizens and earn another Community Service segment: Bud White, Joseph Evalt, Sam Syvertson, Dax Tucker, Wes Haskins, Darren Lund, Stanley Smelcer, Jesse Fenton and Robby Morgan.

Obituaries

THOMAS E. SMITH

Thomas E. Smith, 79, died February 16, 1986. Mr. Smith, born in Heyburn, Idaho, had been a resident of Key Peninsula from 1943 - 1978. He had a brush shed in the old Glencove Schoolhouse and then became caretaker of the Civic Center. Friends on the Peninsula remember him as an enthusiastic archer. He moved to Bremerton where he lived until his death. He was a WWII Army veteran.

He was retired as manager of a seafood wholesale distributor, and still worked three days a week for Jensen's Home Smoked Meats in Bremerton.

Smith is survived by a son, Thomas F. Smith of Slidell, La; his mother, Esther Smith of Kirksville, Mo.; a sister, Frances Proctor of Denver, Colo.; and three granddaughters.

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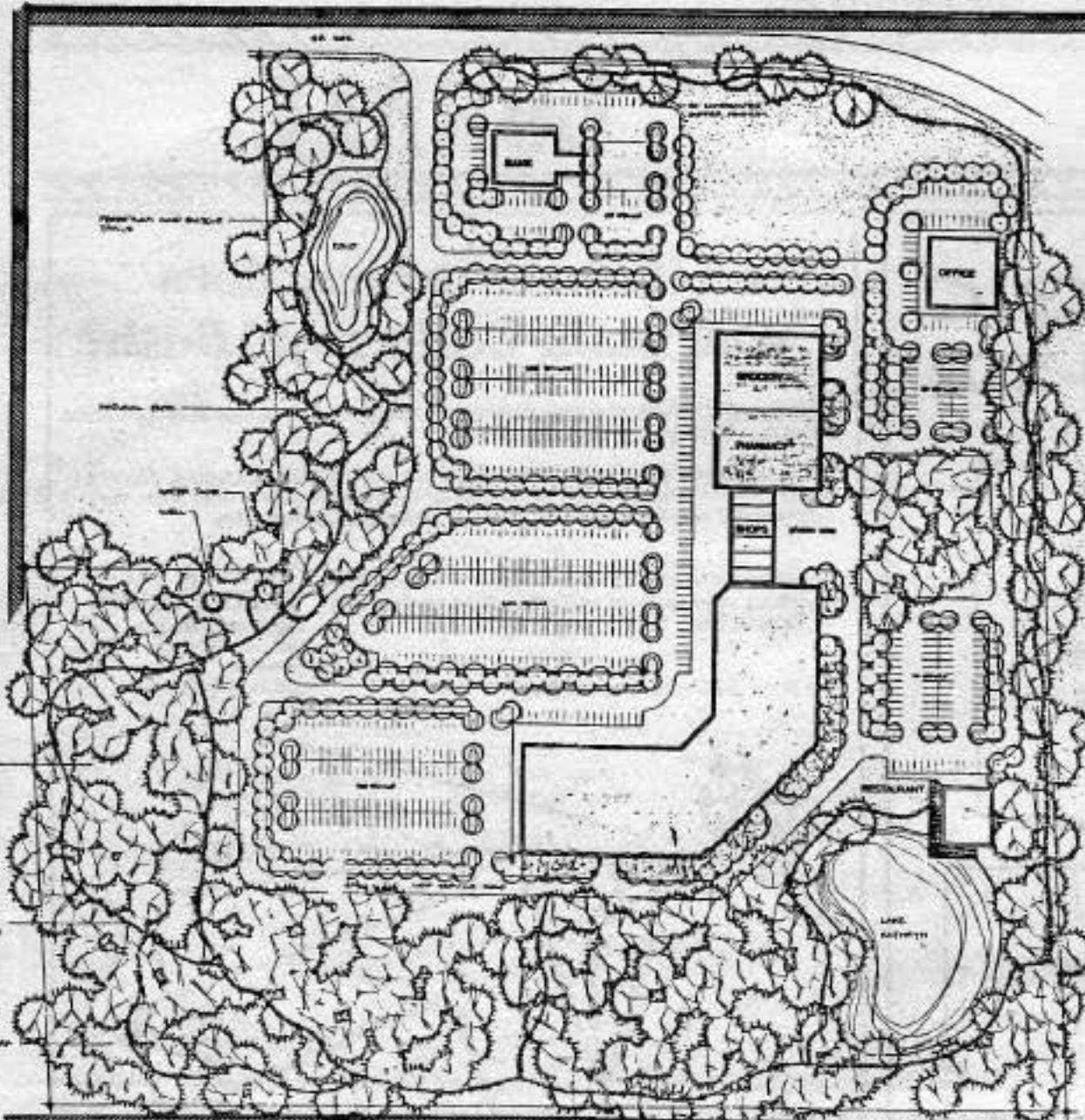
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Lake Kathryn Village Shopping Center

After 10 years of major and minor setbacks, Phase I of the 35 acre Shopping Center at 94th and Hwy 302, owned by Don Zimmerman and Walt Schmidt, has had its ground broken.

Don Zimmerman is owner of Purdy Pharmacy and Federal Way Cost Less, Schmidt owns Walt's Fine foods in Key Center and McCleary.

Phase I will contain 35,000 feet of building housing Walt's Fine Foods and Purdy Cost Less Drugstore. Approximately 7200 square feet of retail space is for lease, also.

Other phases of development have been planned to include a bank and other retail space for a total of 110,000 square feet.

Joe Rhea, Project Manager, says that Phase II will start as soon as there is a need for expansion. Then the drugstore will occupy a new space and Walt's Fine Foods will expand into the Phase I space shared by both. Rhea is looking for compatible businesses to fill the six available retail spaces. Approximately 10,000 people pass the entrance going south daily. He says that a beauty parlor, toys, hobbies, electronics, apparel of all kinds, cleaners and restaurants are the basic types of businesses being looked at. Others are welcome to apply, of course.

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He further stated there is an interest in putting senior housing on the surrounding green belt of approximately 8 acres. The area is envisioned as having footpaths, some views, security and fishing and boating on the lake. It will have easy access to shopping and be on the bus line as well. All the ground-work has been laid so development would be comparatively simple.

Mr. Rhea has done the initial leg-work, taking the project through initial planning and architectural approval to ground breaking and completion, and probable Phase II and housing development. He stresses the importance of filling the retail space with stable, service oriented businesses.

Zimmerman and Schmidt both see the importance of hiring locally. They are using Lakebay Lumber, Active Construction and Phil Radcliff, all K.P. businesses for construction and the stores will be manned by local residents. They are seeking out existing K.P. businesses for their retail space.

Shelley Sass, a free lance interior designer from Vaughn, has been hired for consultation in interior and exterior finishing. She has recently completed the Cost Less on 56th and Pacific in Tacoma and plans a natural Northwest theme, leaning towards the oak look. The exterior construction will be frame and stucco with covered walkways.

Zimmerman and Schmidt will have stores that are competitive. Walt's will be a box store (like Bag-n-Save) but will be service-oriented as it is now in Key Center. Walt's will be twice as big as the present store and Zimmerman's nearly three times the Purdy store. Walt's in Key Center will remain open but Zimmerman is undecided.



From l to r: Walt Schmidt, Sally Kruger, Shelley Sass, Joe Rhea and Don Zimmerman. Listening to Shelley Sass explain her plans for interior of new complex.



Joe Rhea points out some finer points to Don Zimmerman at the site where ground was recently broken for a new shopping complex.

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Then all hell broke loose.

Under a banner painted by Roy Claxton: "FARMERS' LOAN DAY -- welcome

Farmers' Market ? ?

Tony, Candy, etc." carried by Andy and Finn Pedersen, a motley crew of local "farm folk" who were determined to disturb the solemnity of the banking world confronted the ESTABLISHMENT.

These miscreants literally poured into the pristine banking environment with a collection of livestock to make their presence known and to present their positions, positions demanding that the new Gig Harbor National Bank's Branch in Key Center accept the declaration of the assembled masses -- WELCOME TO OUR COMMUNITY.

The nefarious plotters of this "outrage" were Kathy Vorley and Pat Thomas of the Burley Feed Store and Beverly Pedersen of the Key Peninsula Fire Department along with two goats accompanied by Norma and Nicholas Stencil, a miniature pony and "depressed" rabbit squired by Roy Claxton, a red pig lovingly carried by its protector Pat Thomas, the buck rabbit "Silver" and a wild Embden goose accompanied by an impassioned Pekin duck watched over by Bev Pedersen, and "darling rooster" cradled in the arms of loving

Above picture: Bank employees are staring askance at the array of farm animals brought into the bank on "Farm Loan Day". Shall we make it an annual affair Mr. Goose asks Mr. Pig?

owner Don Mast; who delivered a full dozen bona fide "rooster eggs" to prove his sincerity.

Others involved were Key Peninsula Fire Chief Horace Kanno dressed in his best farmer's flannel shirt and work pants, who heroically carried the Burley Feed Mascot Doll; Fred Ramsdell outdoing Ansel Adams; Anne Marie Kanno and Mary Ramsdell, with "duck and silver rabbit" respectively; and Paul Bosch who videotaped the whole affair.

Some of the livestock, doubtless overwhelmed with the special attention accorded them, left deposits of special thanks throughout the new Branch. Fortunately, some wiser minds had arranged in advance for a protective canvas to be laid on the new rugs.

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A Seattle doctor is arrested for "defacing" a cigarette advertising billboard by changing it to warn of cancer death, North Carolina schools ban tobacco on campus, and restaurants everywhere are setting aside "no smoking areas". Hotels and motels now advertise "rooms for non-smokers".

Smokers everywhere are constantly hearing and feeling the effects of a nation-wide non-smoking campaign, centered both on the health effects to the individual smoker, and also upon the effects upon those who receive "secondary smoke" by being in areas where others are smoking. Protests against smoke in public places has caused the Washington Legislature to prohibit smoking in areas such as food markets, under WAC 248.152-030.

Here on the Peninsula, the Civic Center Board is addressing the issue of smoke and smoking at the Civic Center, and the question as to what action is the best for all. One of the possibilities is to purchase and install "smoke-eaters" which would wash and cleanse the air in the building, while allowing smoking to go on under the present conditions. The exact cost and efficiency of such a system is not currently known, but mention has been made of dollar figures from \$5000 upward.



Since it is your Civic Center and the decision about this issue involves your community place of meeting, and your tax dollars, the Key Peninsula News is asking you to express your feelings about this important issue. Fill in your choice of the options below, clip out the ballot/comment sheet and send it back to The Editor, Key Peninsula News, P.O. Box 3, Vaughn, WA 98394. Please send your comments back not later than March 12. If you don't like the options given, please write your thoughts or choice under "Comments". Supplying your name and address is entirely optional -- just let us know how you feel about this! Results will be printed in the April issue of the Key Peninsula News.

SMOKE AT THE CIVIC CENTER

1. I think the time has come to ban smoking at the Civic Center building entirely, and ask the smokers to do their smoking on the front porch or parking lot.
2. We should permit smoking in one room only, such as the Gold Room.
3. I think we should leave the smoking issue just as it is, and not spend money on smoke-eaters.
4. We should allow smoking only at special times, such as Bingo and Reno Night.

5. I think everyone who wishes to should be allowed to smoke at the Civic Center, but we should spend money to have a good smoke-eater system.
6. I don't really go along with any of the above, here is my thoughts

Name:(optional) _____

Address:(optional) _____

Free Tax Assistance

Free income tax assistance is available in the Key Peninsula area to individuals who cannot afford professional tax help. It was previously reported that the VITA Center would be open every Wednesday. However, individuals have requested that some other days be made available; therefore, VITA assistance will be offered the following days in March:

- Wednesday, March 5
- Tuesday, March 11
- Friday, March 21
- Wednesday, March 26

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School Levy Passes



John Armenia Explains School Levy
by Keith Stiles

Peninsula School District joined several other Western Washington Districts in passing its February 4 M&O levy election with the second highest approval rate in its history. In the overall District, a total of 4407 voters went to the polls and cast a 78.9% "Yes" vote in support of educational needs for the fiscal years of 1987 and 1988. Funds voted will total approximately \$3,500,058 for 1987 and \$3,649,758 for 1988.

Following are the unofficial

vote totals for each of the precincts on the Key Peninsula:

	Yes	No	Total	%Yes
Home	84	43	127	66.1
Lakebay	48	22	70	68.6
Longbranch	94	29	123	76.4
Minter 1&2	295	97	392	75.2
Purdy 1&2	284	86	370	76.8
Key Center	109	35	144	75.7
Vaughn	101	36	137	73.7

Superintendent Tom Hulst expressed his thanks, and those of the School Board and School District, to the electorate for its strong support of our local schools. He particularly thanked the members of the Believers Campaign Committee led by local resident Sandy Newhouse, and the many others who worked for passage of the levy.

Prosecutor Forms Citizen Task Force

by Keith Stiles

"Where should Pierce County put its heaviest efforts on law enforcement?" That's the question that a citizen task force, formed by County Prosecuting Attorney Bill Griffies and drawing upon members from each of the county's major population centers, has been asked to answer. Griffies has appointed Gig Harbor resident and political activist Marilyn Bozich to the force to be known

as the Citizens Advisory Council to the Prosecutor's Office. Bozich is one of twenty county residents named to the new body, which will attempt to help Pierce county law enforcement agencies to determine enforcement priorities and to aid in lobbying for any appropriate legislative action.

Bozich and other members of our local community met with Griffies for the first working session on January 29 at the Shoreline restaurant and discussed some of the major crime areas in Pierce County. Early indications are that the group will be focusing on pornography, prostitution, sex offenders, child abuse, domestic violence, drunken driving, and burglary, and the way these problems may relate to individual neighborhoods. The Key Peninsula area was represented at this first meeting by Vicki Henschel, president of the Civic Center. Marilyn Bozich has indicated that others from our immediate area will be brought into committee activities later. Bozich has also indicated that she will schedule a meeting during the spring to discuss the need for more deputies on the Peninsula as an important and immediate step in improving local law enforcement.



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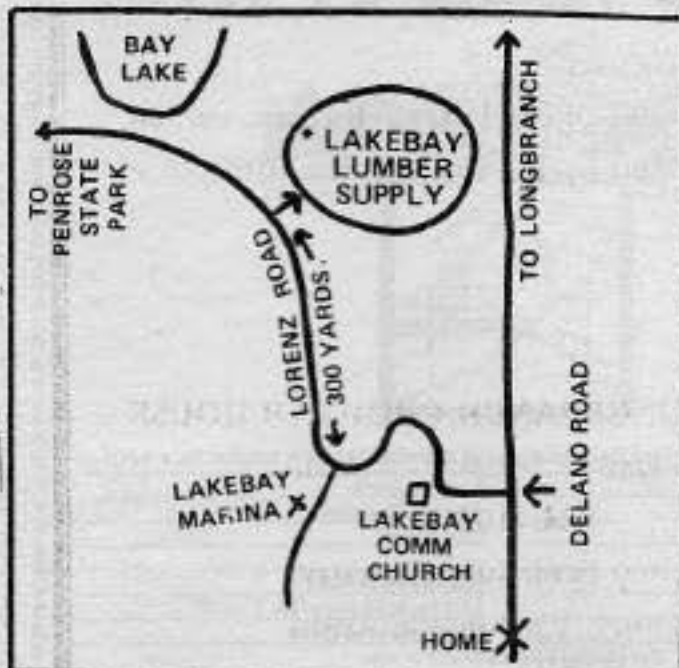
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Young Bowler Wins Tourney



Bijon Greutman Wins Annual Bowl-a-thon ... 2nd Time

It was twice in a row for young Rocky Bay bowler Bijon Greutman, who, for the second time, has won the Annual Bowl-a-Thon of the Lakewood Knights Lions Club. Bijon who is 12, recently won the 1986 Grand Trophy bowling against a total field of 89 participants of all ages at the annual Lions event at Tower Lanes in Tacoma.

Bijon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Greutman, had an 811 series in the event, and rolls with a 153 handicap for a scratch of 658. The tourney is set up as a "9-pin, no-tap" game. Bijon, who is a 7th grader and attends Key Peninsula Middle School, also won the same Bowl-a-Thon competition last year.

Health Center Happenings

With the recent outbreak of measles (rubeola) in Federal Way, we've been getting a lot of calls regarding immunization. Measles is one of the most serious childhood infections and those children who were immunized between 1963 to 1967 are not fully protected. Also, children who received their measles shot at less than 13 months of age need a repeat injection (MMR). This is generally well tolerated and has few side effects. There has also been an outbreak of pertussis (whooping cough) in eastern Pierce County, so it's a good idea to make sure your younger children are up to date on their DPT's. Another new vaccine against Haemophilus Influenzae is now available at the Center. This germ is responsible for ear infections, pneumonia, and meningitis in young kids, and the vaccine should be given to all children between 2 and 5 years of age.

Rubella (3-day measles) is usually a mild disease, except in pregnant women when it can be devastating to the fetus. For this reason it's advisable for all young women who are considering pregnancy to have a blood test which can show the presence of immunity (prior infection) to rubella. If the test is negative, we recommend being immunized prior to pregnancy. While speaking of pregnancy, did you know that if you conceive on March 20 your due date will be Christmas Day? (Dr. Roes appreciates your consideration in this regard.)

The K.P. Lions newspaper collection bin has moved to the rear of Walt's, between Walt's and Key Western Hardware. Please continue to use it for your used newspapers. Money collected from these used papers help the Lions serve our community.

In The Library

"And then for my afternoon walks I have a garden, larger than any artificial garden that I have read of and far more attractive to me, --mile after mile of embowered walks. . .with animals running free and wild therein as from the first..."
JOURNAL OF HENRY D. THOREAU, vol. 1, p154.

- GARDENING WITH WILDLIFE: A COMPLETE GUIDE TO ATTRACTING AND ENJOYING THE THE FASCINATING CREATURES IN YOUR BACK-YARD.
- GARDENING IN SMALL SPACES by Jack Kramer.
- BOTANY FOR THE GARDENER, by D. Reid.
- YOUR BIBLICAL GARDEN: PLANTS OF THE BIBLE AND HOW TO GROW THEM by A. Swenson.
- THE FRAGRANT GARDEN: A BOOK ABOUT SWEET SCENTED FLOWERS AND LEAVES by L. Wilder.
- REPAIR, MAINTAIN, AND STORE LAWNMOWERS AND GARDEN EQUIPMENT BY R. Nunn.
- COMPLETE SHADE GARDENER by G. Schenk.
- GARDENING WITH KIDS by S. Maclatchie.
- COLOR SCHEMES FOR THE FLOWER GARDEN by G. Jekyll.
- GAZEBOS AND OTHER GARDEN STRUCTURES by A. Strombeck.
- GROWING AND USING THE HEALING HERBS by Gaea Weiss.
- HERB GARDEN DESIGN by Faith Swanson.

And many more on these and other aspects of gardening are available just for the asking! The Key Center Library also has Rodale's ORGANIC GARDENING MAGAZINE, and HARROWSMITH which includes excellent articles on gardening.

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- Complete the pruning of any fruit trees that need attention before new growth begins.
- Pruning hedges this month will allow new growth to cover the stub ends.
- Fertilize your houseplants regularly, as new growth begins. At least once a week with a diluted liquid fertilizer.
- Bait for slugs. This will help to keep the summer population down.
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In an effort to meet some of the needs of these two groups the Health Center started an Adult Day Care program two years ago. Participants in the program benefit by being involved in a structured presentation of reality orientation, exercise, crafts, music, demonstrations, contacts and just plain old-fashioned fun.

The perspective gained by these contacts help the patient maintain a more positive attitude. It frequently improves their health outlook and participants also benefit by getting a scheduled break from the responsibility of twenty-four hour a day care, giving them time for themselves and others, and for business responsibilities. Such a break isn't just "nice" to have. It is necessary. Studies of home caregivers across the nation have shown a significantly higher number with illness as compared to similar folks who don't have the twenty-four hour a day responsibility. It is also interesting to note that most caregivers are reluctant to take a break and get away from the patient on a regular basis, even though it is necessary for their own health.

During the past twenty-four months we have contacted over thirty-five households on the Peninsula where this service could be used. We have been able to provide services to a third of the households contacted. We hope this letter will reach those in the community who have not yet heard of the program.

We would also like to extend an invitation to those of you who have a hobby, music or time you'd like to share. Volunteers contribute much to the fun and vitality of this program. We are continually grateful to the Angel Guild, Lions Club and the many individuals who have shared during the past two years.

If you prefer, drop in on Wednesday morning to see how it actually works. If this sounds like a service you could use but you have transportation problems, there are resources available to help solve this difficulty. If you are interested in helping or know of someone the Adult Day Care service might benefit, call us at: 884-9221.

Fire Department News

KP FIRE DISTRICT WORKED ROUND THE CLOCK DURING OUR STORMS

The volunteers and paid personnel of Key Peninsula's award-winning Fire Department proved during this winter's unusual storms that there's a lot more to being a firefighter than meets the public eye.

For example, on Jan. 5 the department responded to 19 separate recorded calls, not one of which was fire or emergency-medical related. The department estimates that there were in fact more than 40 of these calls on this date, but in many cases, because the calls were "back-to-back" several similar emergencies were lumped into a single report. Firefighters were called on to remove fallen trees blocking roadways, and, in one case, to perform as loggers by felling a tree which was threatening to topple onto a home; the task was carried off without incident.

During the unceasing rains that followed the wind storms, another estimated forty calls during a 24-hour period brought firefighters out to make secure the area around a downed power pole and transformer, to remove more fallen trees blocking roadways, and to pump thousands of gallons of flood water from local residences. One home had 4½ feet of water in its basement and it is estimated that that pump-out job alone accounted for some 10,000 gallons of water removed.

According to Lieutenant Mary Ramsdell, "our water vacuum and sump pumps never stopped running for those 24 hrs.; we'd just finish one job and run off to the next one, and it seemed that there were an inexhaustible supply of those next ones." When asked at about 10:30pm if it weren't a bit late to be eating dinner, a firefighter responded, "Dinner? This is my breakfast. We haven't had time to eat all day."


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Fire Department — Dist 16

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Fire District 16 and its many volunteer members received well-deserved and wide-spread recognition of their work on Saturday, February 22, when the Tacoma News Tribune ran a major front-page, illustrated feature on the January 12, emergency treatment and transportation of Longbranch resident John Laskowski.

Laskowski, 58, received an accidental gunshot wound which splayed his larynx and severed his jugular vein. He was given very substantial emergency treatment at the scene and transported to Tacoma General Hospital by Fire District 16 ambulance, all within 54 minutes of the first telephone call to 911. Laskowski's nephew, 19-year-old Robert K. Pedersen of Lakebay, also drew attention for his assistance in the life-saving efforts.

Within ten days of the accident, Laskowski was back home recuperating, and crediting the members of Fire District 16 and Dr. Donald Shrewsbury with saving his life.

Home's Community House by Stella Rethford

The new Community House is expanding its services to Key Peninsula senior citizens and others. Monday through Friday the lounge is open from 10 am to 4 pm for a cup of coffee, a card game, play pool or just have a conversation. Mondays at 11 am a group

meets to make quilts for burned-out families. A hearty luncheon is served to seniors on Wednesdays.

If a minimum of five people sign up for instruction in French, Spanish, cooking, crocheting, quilting or dog obedience, classes will be conducted at the Center. In February Dale Loy of Sunnycrest Nursery talked to a group on gardening. A pool tournament is being planned for March.

A Key Peninsula Emergency network is in the planning stage. Our area is divided into seven zones with a volunteer four-wheel-drive vehicle owner in each zone who will, in case of snow or disaster, bring food or transport a sick person.

Serving other than seniors, the Center stores an emergency food bank, clothing and bedding supply for burned-out families or victims of other disasters. Sanctuary, food and clothing is available for battered wives. On a cold wet day in January a young woman walked in saying she was homeless and had not eaten for four days. Her needs were promptly tended to. The staff provides, as well, referral services for house-bound seniors who need companionship, help to reach the medical facility, shopping or housework.

Accountant, Sharon Billups, is presently substituting as director for Key Peninsula Community Services while Shirley Sorenson is on leave of absence recovering from back surgery. Lauretta Jaggi, a senior aid trainee of the Tacoma-Pierce County Employment and Training Consortium, is Senior Activities

Coordinator. April Hoff, food manager, directs the distribution of United States Department of Agriculture surplus food materials on the last Wednesday of each month as well as directing the local food bank and energy assistance program. Office Assistant Linda Hubbard is a paid employee but volunteers much extra time as well. Geraldine Goodier operates the Gift and Thrift Shop selling good usable clothing, household items and children's toys at low prices. Many clothing items and shoes are on a free table. Nutritionist Helen Jamison serves as a volunteer consultant.

Interiors are taking on a new look with the drywall now in place and covered with a fresh coat of warm cream color paint. Due soon is new carpeting for the lounge. The Boeing Company has funded the interior finishing and heat pumps. A second restroom is planned.

Many local senior well remember attending school and graduating from the eighth grade in this building. District 315 school has been purchased through private grants to become Community House. Maintenance, insurance, electricity and gasoline for the van comes through the Pierce County Area Agency on Aging.

For Key Peninsula senior citizens and others, a congenial welcome awaits at the Center. The staff appreciates the community's response which has made it possible to provide services on a broader scale. Our phone is 884-4440.

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Skating Causes Pileup

From Our Scrapbooks

by Margaret Paul

On August 20, 1940, our Tacoma newspaper reported a mass meeting had been held in the Victor Hall Friday evening to present to the State Highway Department a petition for an oil mat surface on State Highway 14-B, since the opening of the Narrows Bridge traffic had increased 300%. State official Marion of the engineering department, Rep. Savage and Mason County Commissioner Vincent Paul (Cecil's uncle) were present. The resolution read to the officials had been endorsed by the Vaughn Good Roads Club, Upper Sound Grange, Victor Community Club, Mason County Commissioners Shelton Commercial Club and the Peninsula Federated Clubs.

November 1944 Peninsula Gateway reported, "Some of the boys (in the service) recently heard from were Bill Coon, who is in San Diego; Chester Dadisman in France, and LeRoy White, who lately visited friends in Home and is stationed in Ft. Riley, Kansas. Bill Chessman has arrived home for a visit with his family in Longbranch from over-

seas duty as a bombardier."

Also from that same issue: "Mrs. Fred J. Murer has been assigned the chairmanship for the sale of Christmas seals throughout this territory; Mrs. Sorenson is assisting.

On Sunday James (Jim) Hains celebrated his 50th anniversary as a citizen of Vaughn. Mr. Hains said he arrived here August 18, 1890 and bought a farm several months later. Jim is remembered as a good-humored and supportive citizen in the Vaughn community."



At Home On The Range

By Janice McMillan

I know that spring is coming because the rhubarb has started to come up. This rhubarb cake from Allied Arts Tea Room in Menlo Park, California, is so popular they sell the recipe.

RHUBARB CAKE

1 1/2 c. sugar	2 c. flour
1/2 c. butter	1 tsp soda
1 egg	1/2 tsp salt
1 tsp vanilla	1 c. buttermilk
	1-3/4 c. rhubarb, cut into 1" pieces

Cream sugar and butter until fluffy. Beat in egg and vanilla until very light. Add sifted dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with buttermilk. Fold in fresh rhubarb. Pour into greased 9" x 13" pan. Sprinkle top with 1/2 c. sugar mixed with 1 tsp cinnamon. Bake 35-40 min. at 350°. Serve warm or cooled. Makes 12 servings.



but you'd never think of it as a tragedy judging from the laughter of these young ones. Skating did a little better this month but the second session still needs a lot of improvement. The second session is for the older kids and both sessions are for families. It used to be a lot of fun to go skating with my family - why don't you all try it!!!



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Around the Yard

by Tim Kezele

Lawns: 1. Clean up storm and winter debris.

2. Define edges.

3. Mow 3/4" to 1 1/2" depending on your preference.

4. Add spring fertilizer for greening plus top growth.

5. If moss is a problem, add 30# of lime per 1000 sq. ft. This will raise the ph in your soil(moss thrives in low ph). Also check for overhanging branches that could be removed to let in sunlight.

Shrubs: Rose Pruning and Care:

1. Clean Debris out of planting bed.

2. Clean the soil off crown of plant so it gets good exposure to air and light. This will prevent rot.

3. Cut off all dead wood to above nearest outside bud.

4. Check centers of canes for brown rot. Cut back until you see white clean heart-wood.

5. Cut out older canes over 1/2" in diameter. Five good canes are usually preferred for one plant.

6. Cut back remaining canes to about 9" and remember to cut to an outside bud.

7. Check crowns as season progresses for signs of new bud eyes, which will be your replacement canes for the next season.

8. As new season's growth appears, start your fertilizing and spraying programs. Read labels for application directions.

Veggies: Start working soil as soon as possible. Moisture will be one of your worst enemies. Add organic materials if your soil is too sandy or lacking in moisture retention.



A Woman's Heart

by Elaine Forch

Last Saturday I went grocery shopping -- all day long. It took me all day because my 13 year-old daughter is working on a project that requires her to plan a two-week menu, do the shopping and prepare the meals. I also added "clean the kitchen afterwards" to her project list. Saturday, Susannah learned that grocery shopping requires planning, concentration, discipline, and - horror of horrors - math!

How well I remember my first real exposure to the realities of grocery shopping. I was 12 years old and studying meal planning in my home economics class. One evening I announced to my family that I had discovered the reason we had so little money for "fun" things. I had learned in my home ec class that my parents did not spend their grocery money wisely. Furthermore, I knew that I could do much better spending less money. My parents immediately decided that I should have the opportunity to prove myself. It was determined that I should have \$30.00 to shop for groceries for the entire two-week period beginning next payday. Now, \$30.00 was a lot of money to spend for groceries, especially back then. I knew we would eat like kings! I remember shopping for what seemed like hours. I brought home a carload full of groceries, and 50c. Since I had exhausted my grocery allowance on the first day, I would have to make sure not to waste anything.

We ate very well that first week. We had steak, roasts and lots of desserts. We had lots of snack foods too, a novelty around our house. My parents didn't say a word. They ate whatever I prepared and complimented me often on the meals. By the second week we were beginning to run out of some things, especially the basic items like milk and bread. We still had lots of dessert foods left, but even I was beginning to tire of sweets. The last three days were really miserable! We cleaned

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out the cupboards and were down to eating pancakes for breakfast and lunch. Thank heaven for school hot lunches! Still, my parents didn't say a word - they didn't have to. I had already learned that I didn't know as much as I thought I did about managing money. Somehow, we made it to payday and I gladly relinquished my title as "head of meal planning".

Last Saturday, Susannah couldn't understand why I suggested that she stock up on pancake flour. She was much too excited about choosing which flavors of ice cream to buy. She ended up with four. No, she didn't understand then - but she will!



Wood Smoke

So they are going to require catalytic converters in our wood stoves according to the news reporters. Wood smoke is poison, they say. It has all kinds of bad stuff in it. I wonder who thought that up. Maybe the oil or gas people are hurting.

Did you know you are required to get a \$75 permit to install a wood

stove in a mobile home? We found it out the hard way. Chased all over Pierce County trying to find the double pipe necessary to carry smoke from stove to the patent chimney at the ceiling. That costs money too. Seemed dumb to prevent that heat from getting into the room, but that is the way it is.

Maybe the insurance people should inspect the installations. They are the ones who stand to lose if the place burns. I can only see the State's interest as a plain racket to pick our pockets, and now comes this catalytic converter baloney.

A friend really erupted when asked what he thought about the wood stoves and pollution. He knows a lot about wood smoke. Says it is a method of replacing chemicals that have been leached from the soil by rain and cultivation. He asked, "What about lightning?" We know that lightning pollutes the air with nitrogen, which enriches the soil. "Why not a lightning tax?" He asked if I remembered when there were hundreds of sawmills with their refuse burners going day and night. The mills themselves ran on steam produced in woodburning boilers. Boats and trains ran on coal which is far more polluting than wood.

Nearly everyone cooked and heated their homes with wood or coal. I remember forest fires that obscured the sun for weeks, and choking smoke that made our eyes water. Still we survived. The rains eventually cleaned the air and we could see the stars at night. We had not yet heard of acid rain. Some of us even like the smell of wood smoke!

Instead of hanging more expenses and rules around our necks, we need

good information about getting the cleanest burn from available fuels and stoves. Dry wood, smaller fires and sensible use of draft controls will give a hotter fire with less emissions. Insulation will reduce the waste of heat through house walls and windows. Solar heat is especially useful in an insulated house, and reduces the need for great amounts of wood fuel.

I understand that catalytic converters require careful control, and must be replaced at considerable expense now and then. There are efficient stoves that do not use them. Before we are suckered into another trap to pick our pockets, let's explore the real motives behind these schemes. The odds are there are dollars real close by.

THOMAS CRITICIZES NEW GARBAGE TAX

State Rep. Linda Thomas (R-Gig Harbor) today criticized the State Senate's approval of a plan to tax garbage collection. The Senate approved the plan on Feb. 12.

"The new 'sales' tax on garbage is a poor Valentine's Day present for senior citizens and others on fixed income," Thomas said.

The Senate voted in a night session to impose a new 3.6% tax on refuse collection. The measure (SB 4641) shifts an existing tax from garbage companies to consumers.

"The measure will now come over to the House of Representatives," Thomas said. "I'll fight it over here."





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In addition to the cost of replacing the various street and warning signs, the loss of such signs may set up car accidents where drivers are unaware of various dangers, such as the presence of the fire station at Key Center.

Because of both the danger to drivers and pedestrians and the high cost to the taxpayers of sign destruction by vandals, Key Peninsula Lions Club is offering a \$100.00 cash reward to anyone giving information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible. If you have such information, you are asked to contact Lion President Rhys Wood, or any Lions Club member.

Bingo Snacks Explorers Host



Restaurant Guide

by Janice McMillan

It is exciting to report that we have a new restaurant in our area. The Puerto Vallarta Restaurant #3 (also in Tacoma and Bellevue) is a Mexican restaurant located in the Woods Shopping Center in Gig Harbor, next door to the fire station. It has been open for two months. They serve lunch and dinner seven days a week from 11 am until 9 pm, with the exception of Saturday when they operate from 12 noon until 10 pm. Telephone number: 851-7296.

Prices are moderate, approximately \$3 to \$4 for lunch and \$6 to \$8 for dinner. They have all the well-known Mexican dishes plus some I had never heard of. Dinner menu has 24 combination plates and many single entre items. There are a few American items such as prawns, hamburgers and steak for those who do not care for ethnic foods. Beer, wine and cocktails are available. Mexican beer was \$1.75 at lunch, \$2.00 at dinner.

My dinner of Fajitas was one of the most expensive at \$8.95. Fajitas are grilled strips of beef with onion, peppers and tomatoes in a lightly spiced sauce. It was served on a warmed pottery platter with two small taco baskets, one filled with sour cream, the other with guacomole. The accompaniments were some very, very good refried beans, Mexican rice and a marinated cole slaw. A covered Mexican hat-type basket contained hot tortillas which rounded out the meal. Beware the salsa it is hot (spicy hot, served cold).

The decor is Mexican and tasteful, although I must say the large portrait of Elvis done on black velvet in the entranceway seemed out of place. The cream stucco walls are accented by a pastel wine colored ceiling. The booths around the walls have comfortable upholstered high-backed carved wooden benches. The center of the main room has large wooden tables and high ladder-backed chairs for larger parties. Subtle Mexican music added to the atmosphere.

My dear companion had the Arros Con Polla (rice with chicken). My Fajitas were quite good but his chicken was super delicious! As served at Puerto Vallarta, Arros Con Pollo (\$6.75) is a mixture of lots of tender chicken chunks, black olives, chopped green onions, mushrooms, fresh tomatoes and cheese over Mexican style rice. He had enough to take home for a large lunch the next day. It was nicely seasoned but not spicy.

CONCLUSION: The decor, etc. of the Puerto Vallarta is a really nice addition to our area.

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Cherie Mastro is a one-woman campaign for road signs on the Peninsula advertising the existence of Key Center as well as other K.P. communities that are virtually left off the map. Mastro's are plagued with swarms of people that, after driving up and down the Peninsula, stop at D.J.'s to ask where Key Center is. During the summer we had the same problem with potential friends of the community coming from Victor, Allyn or Shelton. (At the Civic Center, that is). SO SUPPORT YOUR SIGN COMMITTEE FRIENDS.



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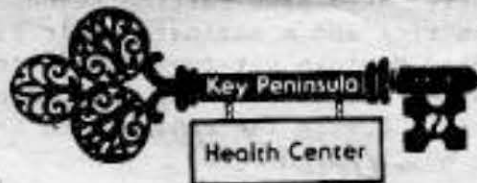
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