

No fireworks show

by Hugh McMillan

Key Peninsula has enjoyed nine consecutive 4th of July fireworks extravaganzas on Von Geldern Cove. This year would have been the tenth. However, the event has been a problem for Home residents. The following is from a letter signed by 27 citizens of Home:

"A Street is a public street but the land on both sides is privately owned, including the beaches and tidelands. . . . everybody from everywhere . . . come[s] into our community to trespass and to trash our beaches and yards. We have tried to live with this once a year. [KPFPA]. . . has tried to cooperate with us, but year after year when one problem seems to be more or less solved others appear.

Although the intent of the show is good - to raise money and to have a safe, family-oriented celebration - we believe the event is basically dangerous, both to property and to people. There is always a group using alcohol and/or drugs, shooting their own fireworks heedless of dry grass, houses, or people.

We have had several instances of fires being deliberately set, many instances of harrassment of spectators and homeowners, plus persons exhibiting belligerent, threatening behavior. We believe that sooner or later there will be a serious fire or a tragic accident such as a child's losing his eyesight from being hit in the face by a firecracker thrown into the crowd. . . ."

The Key Peninsula Fire Fighters' Association supported the decision of the people of Home, and voted overwhelmingly at its meeting on May 28 to cancel the show.

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Legislators will be at education forum to hear your views

by Megan Aprile

An important evening of presentations and discussions on the state funding and restructuring of education will take place on June 10 at 7 pm at Peninsula High School. All three of our legislators, Senator Bob Oke and Representatives Wes Pruitt and Ron Meyers, will be there to hear the questions and concerns of the people of our district.

Peninsula school district superintendent Tom Hulst said the program would start with two presentations: one on school finance by Deputy Superintendent Dr. Doyle Winter, and one on school restructuring and reform with a speaker to be announced.

After the presentations, invited community members will serve as facilitators for small group discussions, followed by a question and answer period between the audience and a panel composed of all three of our legislators, the superintendent, a school board member and a Peninsula Education Association representative.

Radio station KGHP (89.9 or 90.3 FM) will carry the event live, and plans a repeat broadcast in another time slot.

The forum was organized by local businesses and organizations.

CAC awards banquet held to recognize community service



CAC volunteers and other awardees pictured are:

back row, l. to r., Janice McMillan, Bill Howe, Dick Gormley, Bob Vogeler, Marilyn Vogeler, Art Gilmore, Lt. Bill Seewer, Deputy Paul Thrash, Hugh McMillan, Sheriff Chuck Robbins and Judge Tom Farrow;
front row, l. to r., Karen Olson, Joyce Case, Lola Howe, Virginia Gilmore, Charlotte Kraus, and Rosemary McKeon.

Photo by Marie Rock

by Hugh McMillan

In his keynote address, Judge Tom Farrow praised the accomplishments of Citizens Against Crime (CAC) at the group's third annual awards banquet at the Key Peninsula Civic Center. Sheriff Chuck Robbins credited CAC with helping to bring down crime in the Peninsula area.

CAC's President Art Gilmore and Vice President Marilyn Vogeler with the assistance of master of ceremonies Hugh McMillan presented Sustained Superior Service Awards to CAC members Marilyn Vogeler, Janice Friedel, Samantha Kirk, Terry Thomas, Hugh McMillan, Janice McMillan, Frank Jermy, Marie Jermy, Art Gilmore, Richard Mosher,

Lola Howe, Bill Howe, Roger Stevens, Wilma Haines, Joyce Case, Leroy Groves, Rosemary McKeon, Ruth McMenamin, Alton Speer, Charlotte Krause, Bob Vogeler, Roland Nease, Hal Wright, and Karen Olson.

CAC Community Support Awards went to Puget Sound Bank's Key Center Branch, The Peninsula Gateway, the Key Peninsula News, the Key Peninsula Civic Center Association, and Key Peninsula Tax Service.

President's Awards were presented by Gilmore to Dick Gormly, Karen Olson, Janice McMillan, Lola Howe, Richard Freidel, Virginia Gilmore, Leroy Groves, and Deputies Dave Hall, Sam Larson, Paul Thrash, John Hen-

drickson, and Sgt. Bill Seewer as well as to Sheriff Robbins. A President's Award was presented Judge Tom Farrow for continuation of CAC's program at District Court # 2 and for his service as keynote speaker.

Sheriff Robbins gave special Office of the Sheriff awards to Art Gilmore, Charlotte Krause, Hugh McMillan, Ruth McMenamin, Roland Nease, Karen Olson, Alton Speer, and Marilyn Vogeler.

CAC's Volunteer of the Year Award went to Roland Nease who was unable to attend the event.

Others honoring CAC members were Pierce County Deputy Executive Andy Neiditz, County Councilman Paul

Cyr, State Senator Bob Oke, State Representative Wes Pruitt, Thurston County Sheriff Gary Edwards, Lyle Quasim and Tony Ginn of Tacoma's Safe Street organization and other law enforcement personalities.

A good news/bad news announcement made by Sheriff Robbins made the group aware that Sgt. Bill Seewer, one of CAC's staunchest supporters, has been promoted to lieutenant - but will be transferred to the West precinct in Lakewood.

Washington State Patrol Sargeant Brain Ursino and Trooper Jim Sammons complimented CAC on its work for the WSP as did Judge Farrow for the organizations efforts on behalf of District Court # 2.

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July 1
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June 17

Park Board planning field

by Megan Aprile

At their May meeting, the Key Peninsula Park Board commissioners voted to allow the City of Tacoma sewer utility division to proceed with the permit process to add a sludge-amended topsoil to a proposed new field at Volunteer Park. (see related story on page 17.) The field would be a large, all-purpose field for general baseball use in the summer and soccer use in the winter.

The utility has applied for a permit and expects to have it within two to three weeks. The City of Tacoma plan only covers the addition of the amended topsoil and seeding - the rest of the site preparation must be done by the Park Board. The site of the proposed field had previously been logged. The slash burning, leveling and other preparatory work needs to be completed.

The park district commissioners decided at the last meeting that no monies from the current budget be spent on the proposed new field, since there are no monies for anything beyond basic operating costs. It is estimated that \$1500 to \$2000 will be needed for diesel fuel for equipment, moving expenses of large equipment and other related costs.

Commissioner Mike Salatino volunteered to spearhead the effort to coordinate volunteers and donations of equipment and money for the proposed field. He hopes to get donations of labor and equipment from local businesses and individuals. Phil Radcliffe of Phil Dirt

has already agreed to help with the preparatory work and the Gig Harbor Soccer Club has agreed to help with the labor. Mike is hoping to receive more commitments from those who have large equipment as preparing the field is "a big job," with more than one step. He said his first big goal is to secure the use of a D-8 or D-9 bulldozer. He asks anyone who can volunteer labor or equipment, or contribute money to call him at 851-4556. Salatino will give a progress report on the progress of the volunteer effort at the June 12 park board meeting. The Key Peninsula Little League is also expected to make a proposal at that meeting.

No letters to the editor were received this month, so "Letters" does not appear.

Permit to improve Key Center fireflow denied Reason? Not enough fireflow

by Megan Aprile

In one of those moments of bureaucracy we can all savor, the construction company who won the bid to upgrade the existing Key Center water system recently applied for the permit to begin the upgrade. All planned construction in the downtown Key Center area has been on hold because of the fact that the water system has inadequate fireflow. The county has denied any building permits because of the fireflow situation.

When the construction permit request came through, it was denied on the same basis; inadequate fireflow, even though the request is being made to solve the problem! The problem has since been resolved with the assistance of Walt Schmidt and the assistant fire marshal and the necessary permits should be granted within 30 days.

Key Peninsula Park District Commissioners

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by Stephanie Zampini, president, KPCCA

Now that half the year is almost over, I want to thank all of you who have helped keep the Civic Center open. We have paid our share of the insurance without having to go into the emergency funds, and two of our users, the VFW and the Senior Society, have now completed their fund raisers for the Civic Center.

You may have noticed that a new flag is flying over the center. A great big thanks goes to the VFW for supplying us with a flag that flew over the capital.

Don't forget the giant swap meet on Saturday, July 13. Table space is available inside or outside -- first come, first served; so get your deposit in if you want to be at the swap meet.

It's that time of year for roller skating to close until September. There will be a new format and a new manager when it

reopens in the fall.

Mark your calendar for Saturday, August 3 -- it's Pioneer Day. Pacific Science Center will be here instead of Pioneer Farms. Come and see this new event.

Also, for those of you who want to participate in an event that needs a registration, like any of the contests, a booth, the parade, or the Hobby & Craft show -- get your entries in!

June will be a quiet month with some changes in personnel and lots of time spent getting ready for one of the biggest events of the year, Pioneer Day.

Don't forget that we are still in need of your help to keep the Civic Center open, be it with monetary value or volunteer help. Both are needed and are very welcome.

Again, thank you for all your support.

BINGO

REPORT BY PHYLLIS

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as of May 1, 1991

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TOT. EXP. 2,925.71
NET INCOME 1,112.27

Congratulations, Ken and Stella Retherford



Congratulations to Ken and Stella Retherford on their fiftieth wedding anniversary, May 19, 1991.

The Retherfords are shown at left at their anniversary party at son Frank's Olympia home. The Retherfords have two sons; Earl, who lives in Connecticut, Frank, an Olympia physician; a daughter, Lila Luginbill, who is a local teacher; and four grandchildren.

Coming Up in June

KPMS dance/activity night

June 14 is the date of the last school dance and activity night at Key Peninsula Middle School. There will be a dance, pickle ball, volley ball, board games and food included in the price of admission. The event is sponsored by the Key Peninsula Parent Network Group.

Community House bake sale & breakfast

The Key Peninsula Community Services (Food Bank) will host a fund-raising bake sale and breakfast at Community House, Key Peninsula Highway and Hoff Road in Home, from 8:00 am - 1:00 pm on Sunday, June 16. The tasty breakfast will cost \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children 12-years-old and under.

Substantial supplies of home-baked goodies will be available for purchase at modest prices.

All proceeds are dedicated to the operation of KP Community Services.

"Living safely with handguns" class

Is there a woman, or anyone, in your family who would like to live more comfortably or safely around handguns? The Ladies Auxiliary of the Gig Harbor Sportsman's Club is sponsoring a videotape presentation, question and answer period, and class on June 5 from 7:30 pm to 9:30 pm at the Gig Harbor Sportsman's Club. The videotape, hosted by Gerald McRaney from *Simon & Simon* and *Major Dad*, will show shooting techniques with instruction by world champion pistol shooters Mickey Fowler and Mike Dalton. A class will be held following the video presentation, which will include a question and answer period with Washington state licensing instructor Jack McGrath.

The class is open to men and women and no weapons are needed. There is no charge for the class, but pre-registration is required. Call 858-9023 or 858-3789 for more information. The Gig Harbor Sportsman's Club is located at 9721 Burnham Drive in Gig Harbor.

Bike rodeo set

In conjunction with Kid's Day at the South Kitsap Mall, there will be a bike rodeo on Saturday, June 8 from 11 am to 3 pm.

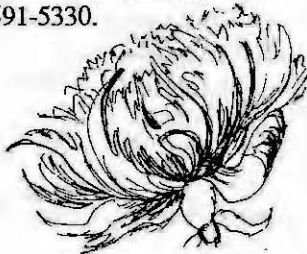
Representatives of the Kitsap County Sheriff's Office will be on hand to inspect bikes for safety as well as "McGruff" the police dog and "Vince and Larry" the safety dummies. Discounts will be offered on bike helmets and free blood pressure checks will also be available. The event, sponsored by the Group Health's Port Orchard Medical Center Council, South Kitsap Mall and the South Kitsap Kiwanis, is free and open to children between the ages of 5 and 15 years old. For more information call 692-3800, ext. 6067.

Annual plant sale at Seymour conservatory

The annual fund-raiser plant sale at the Seymour conservatory at Wright park in Tacoma will take place this year on Saturday, June 8 and Sunday, June 9 from 10 am to 4 pm.

The W.W. Seymour Botanical Conservatory, built in 1908, is one of only three Victorian-style conservatories on the West Coast and contains more than 12,000 panes of glass. Beginning in June, \$230,000 worth of renovations will close the conservatory.

Wright Park is located at South 4th and G streets in Tacoma. For more information, call 591-5330.



Graduation ceremonies set for Peninsula, North Mason High

Peninsula High School graduation ceremonies will be held on June 9 at 2 pm at Olson auditorium at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma.

North Mason High graduation ceremonies will be held June 7 at 8 pm in the North Mason High School gym.



Key Dates ~ Key Dates ~ Key Dates

~business/professional groups~		
Allyn Comm. Assn.	June 6: 7:30 am	Allyn Inn
KPBA	June 7, 21: 7:30 am	Huckleberry Inn
~civic organizations~		
Angel Guild	June 24: 10 am	KC Library/Brones rm.
Citizens Against Crime	June 6: 7 pm	KPCC/Whitmore rm.
Coquettes	June 4:	Cottessmore
	June 11:	Retsil Veterans Home
	June 18:	Naval Hospital - Bremerton
	meet to carpool at Key Western Hardware parking lot	
	June 20: 7:30 pm	KPCC/Whitmore rm.
Longbranch Imp. Club	June 19: 7:30 pm	Longbranch Imp. Club
	potluck 7 pm	
KPCCA	June 13: 7:30 pm	KPCC/Whitmore rm.
KPCS Board	June 11: 7:30 pm	Community House - Home
KP Lions	June 5, 12: 7 pm	Huckleberry Inn - Key Center
~community services~		
Adult Literacy classes sponsored by Altrusa	Mon. & Wed: 2-8 pm	Purdy Fire Station
		857-2633 info
CPR classes	June 6: 7-10 pm	884-2222 for reservations
food bank	Tues. - Fri.: 10 am-3 pm	KP Community Ctr. - Home
hot lunch for seniors	Wednesdays: noon	" " " "
respite care	Wednesdays: 9 am-3 pm	KC Library/Brones rm.
sewing classes	Tuesdays: 1-4 pm	KC Library
W.L.C.	Tuesdays: 8:15 am-4:15 pm	KPCC/Whitmore rm.
~of interest to parents~		
Greater G.H. Homeschool Support Assn.	June 12: 7-9 pm	Gig Harbor Christian Church
		info 884-2735 or 265-8210
Peninsula School Board	June 6: 7:30 pm	ESC/Board rm. - Purdy
~public meetings~		
KP Fire Commissioners	June 12, 24: 7:30 pm	Key Center Fire Station
KP Park Board	June 12: 7:30 pm	KPCC/Whitmore rm.
~self help groups~		
Adult Asthma Club	June 5: 7 pm	Allensmore Hospital, 2nd. flr. Tacoma
	info: Leanne Noren 565-9555	
Al-Anon	Mondays: 7 pm	Lakebay Comm. Church
Al-Anon	Sundays: 8-9:30 pm	KPCC/basement mtg. rm.
Narcotics Anonymous	Tues. & Thurs.: 7pm	KPCC/basement mtg. rm.
Single Parent Support Group	June 4: 7 pm	Eagles Lodge, info 857-7359
T.O.P.S.	Tuesdays: weigh-in 6:15 mtg. 7-8 pm	KPCC/VFW rm.
~social/hobby groups~		
Bayshore Garden Club	June 21	
	tour of Judy Tauscher's garden, Lakebay/lunch: noon at the Brook	
Historical Society	June 30: 1 pm	Jackson Lake Sportsman's Club
Old Timer's potluck		
Peninsula Social Club	June 6: 7:30 pm	Key Peninsula Lutheran Church
	potluck 6:30 pm	
Peninsula Neighbors	June 12: noon	
	picnic at Penrose Park - Longbranch Church if it rains	
Ruby Circle	June 17: noon	Longbranch Church
Senior Society	Thursdays: noon	KPCC/Whitmore rm.
	foot care and blood pressure	
Twilité Dance Club	June 15: 8 pm-midnight	KPCC/gym
Upper Sound Grange	June 3: 6:30-9 pm	KP Civic Center/Whitmore rm.
VFW & Amv.	June 10: 7 pm	KPCC
Vaughn Garden Club	June 19: noon	home of Ole Warmbo
~events~		
Community House Breakfast	June 16: 8 am - 1 pm	KPCS - Home
Key Peninsula Playert	June 21, 22, 23	KPCC/gym
A Bad Year for Tomatoes	call for times - 884-3456	
Peninsula United Music Association series		
Trevoce Trio	June 5: 8 pm	Agnes Dei Lutheran Church
Erich & Melissa Parce	June 14: 8 pm	
PUMA chorus	June 22: 8 pm	First United Methodist Church
PUMA chorus	June 23	



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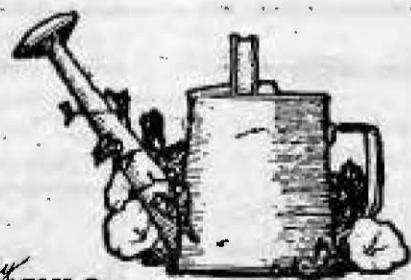
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Construction to begin at Vaughn Elementary site

At their last meeting, the Peninsula school board approved the final architect's plans for the new Vaughn Elementary school and put the job out to bid. Bids will be opened June 20.

During the summer, a road will be built to provide access to the construction site of the new school, so it can be logged and cleared. The large water tank will be moved and the upper playfield will be fenced off so that it can be completely renovated to eliminate drainage problems.

Students will attend the current Vaughn Elementary while the new school is being built, and will use the lower playfield while the upper field is renovated.

Conference addresses wildfire danger to homes

The Key Peninsula Fire Department's Fire Commissioner Hugh McMillan and Battalion Chief Tim Lemon attended the Third Annual State-wide Wildfire Conference in Bellevue.

Nancy Mills of Oregon's Sunrise Village Association described from personal experience what it is like to lose in minutes everything accumulated throughout a lifetime.

A wildfire literally wiped out her family's home, vehicles, furnishings, mementos, everything. "Although we suffered no loss of life or physical injury," said Mills, "the horrible picture of our home in flames and the feeling of terror and helplessness is still with me every day almost a year later."

Mills called for legislative action at the state and national levels to mandate removal of fuels (trees and other combustibles) from rural area residences. She also advocated laws requiring installation of fire-safe roofing.

The conference stressed that burnable trees, dry grasses, and shrubbery should be removed at least 50 feet from structure walls and that the intervening space employ plantings of fire-retardant plants. Some landscape architects now specialize in creating attractive fire-retardant designs.

Roofs and siding should be of fire retardant materials; cedar shakes and shingles are attractive but they are also incendiary.

Key Peninsula property owners are encouraged to contact KPFD at 884-2222 or by writing KPFD, 8911 Key Peninsula Highway, Lakebay, WA 98349 to schedule a showing for your group of the video, "Protecting Your Home from Wildfire." The video, now on order, will be available shortly.

Fireworks, cont.

The annual fireworks fund drive has produced a substantial number of dollars. Each year anonymous friends contribute what might be called "seed" money to kick off the fund drive. Over the ten year life of the fireworks shows, they have made gifts to us in excess of \$30,000.

Key Peninsula individuals and service organizations have added contributions of at least \$15,000.

These contributions have made possible purchase of: a compressor with which we charge our SCBA air tanks; a LifePac-5 defibrillator; a state of the art type of "Jaws of Life;" dry hydrants throughout the Peninsula facilitating rapid tanker refills for firefighting; and individual trauma kits for our Emergency Medical Technicians.

Many thanks for nine glorious years to Mr. and Mrs. Anonymous, to Rick Stout, Karl Bonn, Rick Olsen, Kevin Deickman, and Jim Latteri who did the dangerous work of firing off the displays, to Chuck West and Al Taylor who oversaw the preparations, to the many members of the KPFFA for their support of the event, to the people of Home for being our hosts, and the many of you who contributed funds to ensure the success of the show and provide funds for purchases of special equipment. Thank you all! And have a safe and sane 4th of July in 1991.

Robert F. Kennedy park will not open on scheduled date of June 1

by Megan Aprile

Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Park was set to open in June 1991, with a series of renovations completed, but continuing problems have caused more delay.

The central delay has been caused by the lack of county approval for the water and septic system.

Until the water system is approved, the septic system cannot be used, and a caretaker cannot be hired until the septic system is approved. The float for the dock, which was completed last year, will not be installed until the caretaker is hired.

The work completed so far has been to pave the parking lot, build the dock and float and install three picnic tables. The picnic tables were vandalized beyond saving and have to be reinstalled. Four camp sites and an extensive series of wheelchair ramps, plus the rebuilding of the restrooms still remains to be done.

Wayne Gloger of the state Department of Natural Resources said a new opening date has not been set. Vandalism problems at the park are such that some of the improvements will not be completed until a caretaker is present.

Gloger said that if a nearby resident or neighbor would be willing to open the gate in the morning and close it in the evening, the park could be opened for daytime use. If you can help, please call 1-800-527-3305, and ask for Wayne.

Park Board Commissioners to vote on levy issues at June meeting

by Megan Aprile

The Key Peninsula Park Board Commissioners will make some important decisions at their regular June meeting, which will be held at the Key Peninsula Civic Center on June 12.

Park commissioners will vote to adopt budgets for the next two years (1992 and 1993). Those budgets, which include capital improvements and maintenance and operation funds, will determine the amount that will be requested in the next levy.

The commissioners will also decide how funding propositions will appear on the ballot. The citizens levy committee has recommended to the park district that that capital improvements to Volunteer Park and the Civic Center appear as separate propositions on the ballot.

The commissioners will also vote on whether to adopt a line item budget process so that the maintenance and operations money for Volunteer Park and the

Civic Center can be accurately tracked.

In the past, when levies have passed, property tax money collected from Key Peninsula homeowners has been deposited by Pierce County into an account from which the Park district may have bills paid by submitting vouchers for the amounts needed. The county then issues the actual checks and sends a computerized record of the activity in the account. This system is commonly used by small districts.

Larger, more complex districts, like school districts, often use a line item budget process to improve accountability and to have a clearer picture of where funds are being spent.

In a line item budget, each category of expense for each facility is itemized and an amount is allocated. Funds spent are also allocated to the appropriate budget item. If the park board adopts a line item budget, every expense for each facility will be documented.

Preliminary KP NEWS poll results indicate that voters support the idea of separate funding for the two facilities.

The Park Board commissioners will make some important decisions on June 12, so please call in your opinion to our phone poll:

Should funding for the Civic Center and Volunteer Park be separated?

You may state merely yes or no, or leave an opinion, but don't miss the chance to make your voice heard. Call 884-4699 after 5 pm and leave your message on the recorder.

Giant swap meet to be held in July at Civic Center

The Peninsula's Giant Swap Meet will be held at the Key Peninsula Civic Center on July 13 from 9 am to 5 pm. For \$15 and a refundable deposit of \$10, (for a total of \$25), individuals may rent booths and tables to sell their items privately. The deposit will be returned when the booths have been taken down and cleaned. Don't miss this chance to clean out your closets or garage and be assured of having lots of buyers. Fill out the coupon below to reserve your space.

The sale is for the benefit of the Civic Center and we encourage donations. All donations except mattresses, newspapers, magazines and clothing will be welcome between May 21 and July 6. A room to store donated items will be open by appointment. Please call 884-3456 to arrange a booth or drop off time for your donations.

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Saturday, July 13

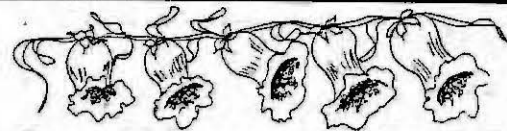
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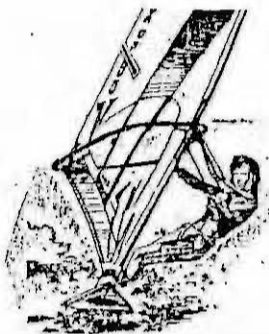
I recently was invited to Voyager elementary (near Kopachuck state park) to speak to a fifth grade class about producing a newspaper. As part of the presentation, I discussed advertising and brought ad-making supplies. I gave the class the assignment to make an ad advertising spring. Groups of students then made ads using clip art and their creativity. Here are the results, which I think show the enthusiasm and talent of these fifth graders. The class is planning to create and produce a student newspaper.

Area kids learn

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Sail into Spring, by Erin Van Dragt, Gavin Clarke, Karen Ecklebe and Lins Ozolin.



Have Fun in the Sun, by Evi Feltus, Noah Reed, Jason Murphy and Rien Haven. The Fun in the Sun group wrote some copy to go with their ad:

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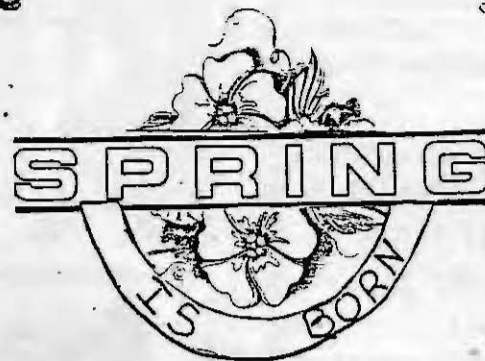
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Leap into Spring, by Katie Krieger, Cori Hixon, Chris Michelson and Shari-lynn Walhood.



Spring is Born, by Katie Robertson, Gloria Jacobson, Lia Aprile and Aaron Weinberg.



Let's Swing Into Spring!

Let's Swing into Spring, by Jere Ann Simpson, Kim Peterson, Julie Harris and Jon Dower.

Cub Scouts visit KP NEWS



KP NEWS photo by Joe Aprile

The cub scouts of den 1, pack 252, recently visited the KP NEWS newsroom to learn all about how a newspaper is put together.

Shown (clockwise) are: Karen Olson, (back to picture) explaining how ads are put together to Tyler Sundsmo, 9; Jordon Sundsmo, 10; den leader Lynn Jacobsen; Mathew Salazar (in uniform), 9; editor Megan Aprile; Wes Van Slyke, 9; and Mathew Jacobsen, 9. The cubs were working on their Bear badge.

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Bike-a-thon winners

Shown are Chris Lodholm, 11; Dawn Garlick, 14, first place winner who bicycled 48 miles; and Nathan Davidson, also 11. Nathan and Chris each bicycled 45 miles. The awards were presented on May 31 at the Key Peninsula Middle School.

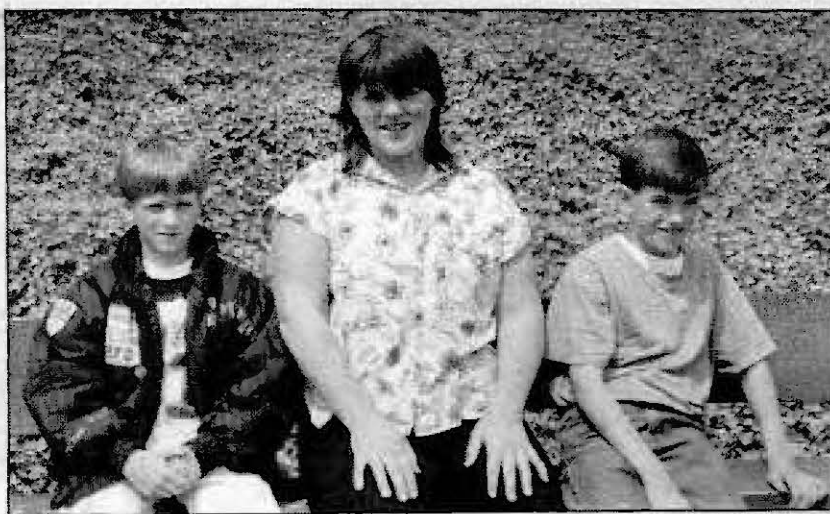


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by Lee Stiles

The St. Jude's bike-a-thon was held on a rainy May 18, but still attracted lots of riders. Since it was raining, according to the rules, entrants did not have to bike, and would have been awarded 20 miles to their credit for being there, but our Key Peninsula kids just didn't want to quit and elected to continue until closing.

A lot of community support was shown by adults for this event: the KPMS custodian did not charge for opening school, as he "picked" that time to put some computer tables together; Bev Garlick and Tammy Stapleton provided refreshments; and Bev Pedersen, Mary Ramsdell, Marie Schwenka, Shirley Olson, Susan Davidson and Al Taylor all helped to make the event a success.

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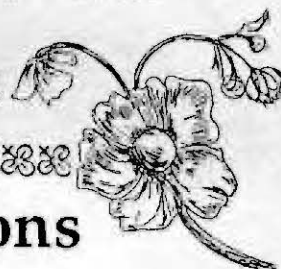


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Local artists-in-residence create video play at Evergreen



At left: Ahmed, (Russell Poppleton) and Patina (April Baker) meet bear (Trisha Stacy) in the woods.

KP NEWS photo by Megan Aprile

by Megan Aprile

Could bear go to recess? was the question I heard as I entered the multi-purpose room at Evergreen elementary.

It was the last day of production for artists Walter Barkas and Rivkah Sweedler, and they were surrounded by a video camera, a tape deck, color tv and VCR, and by children dressed as bears, goats and other creatures.

Large paper backdrops made by the children showed woodland scenes. Right now it was recess, but some of the children had to be persuaded to leave. After recess, the video-taping of the story of two goats who meet a variety of animals in the forest continued.

Back in February when the project started, each class at Evergreen saw the first part of the story to be taped, which finally came to be titled *The Many Shades of Green*, about two goats, Ahmed and Patina, who make a journey into the forest and meet all kinds of animals. The classes were assigned an animal and told to find out as much as they could and have it ready to share.

Walter and Rivkah then met with each class to brainstorm ideas about what might happen in the story when Ahmed and Patina met "their" animal. Once the story was written, incorporating ideas like a group of wolves doing a rap song, the two artists went back to classes and assigned the creation of the backdrops and other illustrations that were needed. Walter made a carved wood block for each class' animal and left it with the class so that every student could do a rubbing. Some students did rubbings and made paintings around it. Wooden models were also done for each animal.

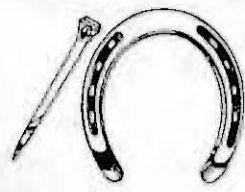
The video was then done using a combination of live action, in which the kids acted out the parts using costumes and masks done by the two artists, and edited-in still shots of the various illustrations and models.

Barkas and Sweedler have christened the end product "disanimation." The artists have used the same process to create other works.

The finished tape is scheduled to be shown to Evergreen elementary kids and parents in a special presentation on June 19 at 7 pm. The community is also invited.



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The **Pioneer Day committee** needs volunteers who can give ten to twenty hours to help in any of the following areas: the craft and hobby display, the parade, as booth workers, or co-ordinating the outside entertainment. Volunteers who can give two hours are needed to help set-up on Friday night and take-down on Sunday. The last, and probably most unique volunteer opportunity: in the past, a boy scout troop, accompanied by an adult, has stayed overnight in a motor home(provided) in the Center parking lot on Friday, August 2, to provide security. This year, they are unable to do so. If you or your group can help with this job or any of the others mentioned, call Stephanie at 884-9821.

The **Key Peninsula Civic Center Association** needs people who have a skill to share to teach classes in the summer fun program. For more information, call Ann Larson at 884-3562.

The **Peninsula Crisis Team** needs volunteer representatives of law enforcement, medicine, spiritual and mental health, school counselors, school administrators and adult and student leaders to help people in crisis. Volunteers serving on the team will be trained in dealing with trauma and maintaining confidentiality. Membership involves a commitment of 2 years participation and 12 hours of training. If you can help, please contact Sgt. Bill Colberg, Gig Harbor Police Department, P.O. Box 145, Gig Harbor, WA 98335.

The **Key Peninsula NEWS** needs volunteer sports reporters to cover children's, high school and adult sports. If you have the interest, writing ability and ten hours a month, you can make a contribution to the community and get a by-line too! Contact Noah White at 884-4699.

The **Key Peninsula Park Commissioners** need money, labor and equipment for the preparatory work on a new field. People who can donate a days labor are needed to help with the grading and clearing work. People who donate one day's use of heavy equipment are also needed. Contact Mike Salatino at 851-4556.

If your group or organization would like to place a listing in the Community Square section, please send a description of your needs, the time involved in the work if possible, and a contact person and phone number to KP NEWS Community Square, P.O. Box 3, Vaughn, WA 98394

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1. Food & Nutrition - no charge

July 29 - August 2: 10 am - noon

2. Art & Nature Exploration -

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As of press time, the following programs are definite.

1. Nutrition and Cooking: taught by Linda Watts from the WIC program, from July 29 to August 2, 10 am to noon in the Civic Center kitchen.

The program is designed for up to 15 children in grades 1 through 5 and will feature hands-on cooking with emphasis on good nutrition. There is no charge, but advance registration is required. The first 15 applicants will be accepted and the rest put on a waiting list. If we have sufficient interest, a second class will be held August 22 through August 30.

2. Art and Nature: explore art and nature with Walter Barkas and Rivkah Sweedler, to be held Tuesdays from 1 pm to 3 pm, beginning July 9, and continuing throughout the summer; designed for up to 15 children in grades 2 through 5.

This class is a continuation of work done as artists-in-residence at Evergreen elementary and includes work with wood, bark, natural and recycled materials. There is a charge of \$8 per session and advance registration is required, with a minimum of 10 students required.

A series of tennis classes to be held at both the Civic Center and Volunteer Park is being discussed. A fee will be charged. If you would be interested in attending, please fill out the application. Classes could be formed for all grade levels and adults.

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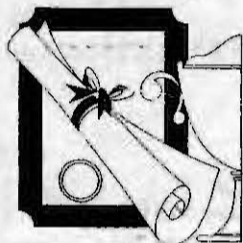
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The '89 and '90 auction monies were earmarked for a new furnace system. A new boiler for the center annex was purchased last fall. The remaining \$9500 has been set aside to be used for a new heating system when the remaining money has been raised. (The current estimate for a new system is \$30,000.)

This year the auction proceeds will go toward a project even more important than a new heating system. The Civic Center is no longer receiving any tax dollars for operating costs or maintenance.

All expenses are being paid by the KPCCA. This money comes from user fees, donations and fundraisers. Your auction donations will be used to help keep our center open. Won't you join our early bird donors listed below and help keep the center open? Please call Ann Larson at 884-3562 or Claudia Loy at Sunnycrest Nursery, 884-3937 to donate items or to get more information.

All donations will be listed each month in the KP NEWS.

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Fall flavor '91? Hawaiian

Start thinking Hawaiian. Flavor of Fall '91, to be held October 5, will be a luau. Food will be exquisite, as usual. Tickets are \$50 a couple and will go on sale the first of September at Sunnycrest Nursery. It's a date you might want to mark in your calendar, because tickets sold out quickly last year.



EMS levy continuance needed in next vote

by Hugh McMillan

The Committee to Continue the EMS Levy will meet again on June 10 at the Key Peninsula Fire Department's (KPF) Headquarters station in Key Center. The group has selected Keith Stiles as Chairman and Ruth Bramhall as Treasurer.

Members of the Committee and of the staff of KPF have met with civic and social groups to explain what the levy continuance is all about. Briefly, the EMS Levy is a ballot issue to be placed before the voters on September 17, 1991. It will ask voters to approve funding to continue our Key Peninsula Fire Department's excellent Emergency Medical Services, which was first approved in 1979 for 1980 through 1985, and again in 1985 for 1986 through 1991; this latter levy runs out December 31, 1991.

This is a six-year levy for 25 cents per \$1,000 of assessed property evaluation. If, for instance, your home is assessed at \$80,000, the cost will be approximately \$20.00 per year. Our Fire District now provides citizens with ambulance service, Advanced Life Support (ALS) and paramedic service, Basic Life Support (BLS) and Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) service, First Responder (advanced first aid) service, free blood pressure checks, and free CPR first aid training.

The levy money also pays for continued medical education for our paramedics, EMT's, and First Responders, and for the purchase of state-of-the-art medical equipment. Last year (1990), there were 1173 calls for emergency services - that's more than three per day, and almost three times the call rate in 1980. Of the calls in 1990, 725 were for Emergency Medical Services and, of these, 402 patients were transported in our ambulances to medical facilities away from the Key Peninsula.

Many patients are financially unable to pay the full cost of services and many of them have no medical insurance. Also, Medicare payments do not fully cover the true costs of providing these emergency services.

The levy is endorsed unanimously by Fire District 16's Board of Fire Commissioners, the Key Peninsula Fire Fighters Association, Firefighters Local No. 3152, Dr. William Roes, and by the Board of the Key Peninsula Health Center.

For more information, or to arrange for a presentation to your group, please call Chief Horace Kanno at Fire District 16 Headquarters (884-2222) or any member of the Committee to Continue the EMS Levy: Keith Stiles (884-3379), Ruth Bramhall (857-5184), Randy Carr (884-2724), Robert Cole (884-3660), Gary Ostlund (857-6474), Marty Pedersen (884-4211), Walt Schmidt (884-3325), Don Tjossem (884-9345), or Howard Wilson (857-5701).

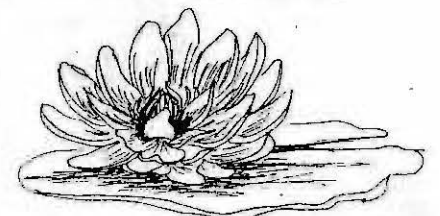
School Board awards teacher

Congratulations to Connie Fenton, music teacher at Peninsula High, received the Ellen Fay Award for her contribution to educational excellence at the last Peninsula School District Board of Directors meeting.

Mothers Day brunch

The Key Peninsula Lions' Club played host to some 170 at the annual Mothers Day brunch at the Key Peninsula Civic Center on Sunday, May 12.

Many mothers and their families stayed long after having eaten, spending time renewing acquaintances with old friends and sharing pleasantries.



Lutheran Church bible school

Key Peninsula Lutheran Church will hold vacation bible school on July 15 through 19. This year's theme will be "Share God's Blessings." VBS is open to children from 3 years to sixth grade and will run from 9 am to noon. We are planning on a fun-filled time with games, crafts, snacks and music. Pre-registration is required. Call the church office at 884-3312 for a form.

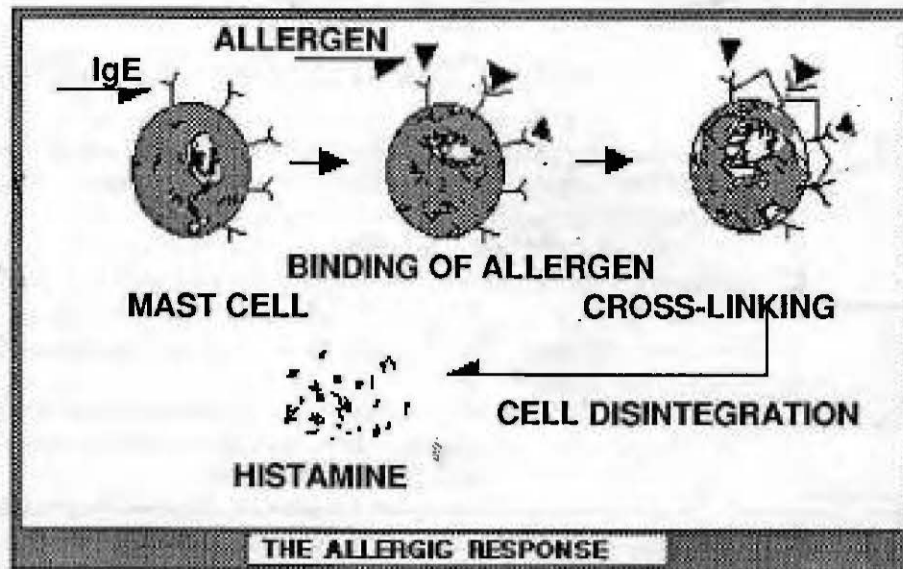
If you would like to volunteer to help, please call Chris Holts, coordinator, at 857-5513, or Key Peninsula Lutheran Church.

SCIENCE CORNER

Spring is the time when allergy sufferers may have a particularly hard time due to the abundance of pollens and other airborne irritants.

The problem is caused by allergens. Pollen, animal fur, dust, molds and many other substances contain allergens.

There are two types of cells in the body that respond to allergens. They are mast cells which are found in connective tissue and basophils, which circulate in the blood. Mast cells are found at various sites like the nasal passages and the gut.



On the surface of a mast cell is a protein called Immunoglobulin E or IgE. When an organism is exposed to molecules that can react with an allergen (see diagram), the foreign substance binds to the IgE molecules. This causes the molecules to react with each other and cross-link; this process triggers chemical events inside the cell that lead to cellular disintegration. The resulting chemical reactions also lead to the release of histamine and other substances into the circulation.

Histamine is very potent and can lead to constriction of lung passageways, contraction of smooth muscles and dilation of small blood vessels called capillaries. An extreme response to allergens, called anaphylaxis, can be fatal.

Advances in science have uncovered the actual cellular and chemical mechanism that is responsible for the allergic reaction. Understanding this process allows for strategies to combat the allergic reaction. For example, many over-the-counter medicines that are purchased to relieve allergic symptoms contain anti-histamines, or drugs that counter the effects of histamines.

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Goin' Out

by Janice McMillan



While on a recent shopping trip in Tacoma, my dear companion suggested we go someplace special for lunch. Looking through the Entertainment '91 book, I found The Palm Room at 539 Broadway.

For lunch I chose the fresh salad buffet which included soup and fresh bread sticks. I tasted all the salads and was impressed with each one; there was not a potato or macaroni salad in sight!

The fresh apple salad included both red and green apples for color and a delightful whipped cream dressing. The spinach salad was very good with a yogurt dressing and the cucumber-tomato salad with sour cream dressing was also excellent. An artfully arranged platter of fresh vegetables which included asparagus spears as well as the usual cauliflower and broccoli was the perfect chance to try the three house prepared dressings. I especially enjoyed the herbed vinaigrette, but the honey-mustard poppy seed and the thousand island dressings looked equally inviting. A large bowl of romaine lettuce and big croutons and parmesan cheese invited you to make your own tossed salad.

At the soup table I chose seafood chowder and enjoyed every drop. French onion soup is also offered at the serve yourself buffet. My dear companion had breast of turkey sandwich with cranberry sauce and homemade french fries. He said the sandwich was very good. I would say the french fries are the best I have ever eaten - crispy brown on the outside and meaty and tender on the inside. Wonderful!

The dinner menu includes beef steak and prime rib, seafood and chicken. Prices range from \$11.75 for fresh halibut and chips to \$18.95 for 10 ounces of filet mignon. All dinners include choice of soup, salad buffet, bread sticks and steamed vegetables and choice of rice pilaf, baked potato or french fries. The menu also includes several fettucini dishes as well as vegetable medley with or without chicken or shrimp.

The Palm Room is located in the University Union Club, built in 1903. David Smith who bought the building and runs the whole operation has done a beautiful job of renovation. The lovely old building has not been changed, just refurbished. Paint, fabrics, upholstery and carpeting in soft colors highlight the charming old moldings, coved high ceilings, and large view windows which are part of the original building. The Palm Room is the perfect place for a special or romantic lunch or dinner. The huge windows have a wonderful view of Commencement Bay and the hills beyond. The room is decorated in pale grey, soft rose and pink with accents of grey upholstery and burgundy carpeting. The service by the tuxedo-attired waiter was excellent, the music was soft and the tiny sparkling rose and gold colored lights on a bare tree branch at the bar added just the right note of glitter.

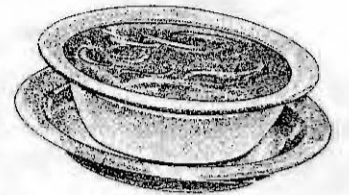
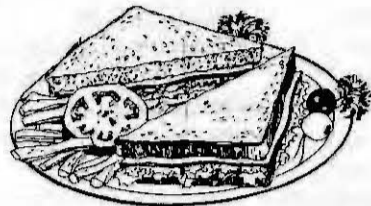
The dining room has a full service bar and the whole room is non-smoking. I really liked this place, and will go again, this time to try dinner.

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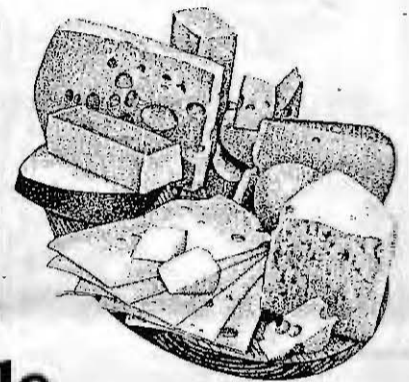
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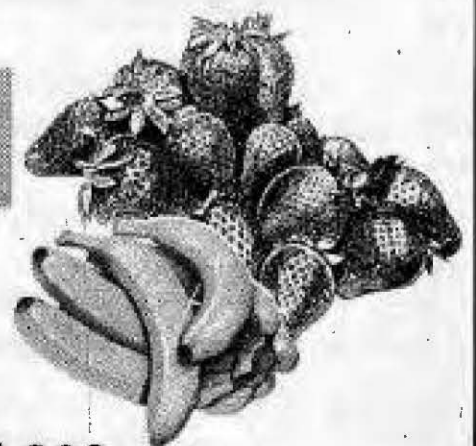
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**Sludge use is proposed on
 planned field at Volunteer Park**

by Megan Aprile

At a public hearing last month, personnel from the City of Tacoma sewer utility division, the Pierce County Board of Health, and the University of Washington presented a plan, at the invitation of commissioner Mike Salatino, to add a sludge-amended topsoil and hydroseed (a liquid sludge/grass seed mixture) to the proposed new field at Volunteer Park.

The proposal was to rototill the sludge-amended topsoil at a ratio of 3 dry tons to the acre (the field is a 5 acre site) and to hydrospray seed with liquid sludge at an application rate of 3,000 gallons per acre, for an approximate total of 15 dry tons of sludge and 15,000 gallons of liquid sludge. The commissioners voted to allow the City to proceed with the permit process.

The City of Tacoma sewer utility division, which produces the sludge, is located off Portland Avenue in Tacoma. The plant is a complex, interconnected system created to treat wastewater and produce a marketable sludge. Waste water from residential and approved industrial users is carried into the plant by a network of pipes and pumps. Industrial users must have permission to discharge, and some wastes are not accepted. The contents of the pipes are regularly monitored for non-allowed waste, and a tracking system allows the utility to trace an illegal discharge to its source, so compliance is good. The plant also accepts septic pumpings from the Key Peninsula and other areas.

As it arrives, the waste water (between 28 and 38 million gallons daily) is pumped around the plant. The sludge settles out in the first part of the treatment process, and then is put through a number of additional processes. It is aerobically treated when oxygen is pumped into large silo-like tanks, and then anaerobically treated to continue the purification process. In the final step, the sludge is has most of the remaining water removed on a belt filter press system.

There is a complete lab on-site and samples of the sludge are continually tested using gas chromatography, oils analysis (using infra-red spectroscopy) and other microbiological techniques. Test results must be submitted to the Pierce county department of health on a quarterly basis. The plant is also regulated by the Federal Environmental Protection Agency and the Washington State Department of Ecology.

Sludge contains trace metals, trace organics and microorganisms (commonly known as germs). Trace metals and trace organics are of concern primarily because of the potential for chronic toxicity to plants, animals or humans. Microorganisms are of concern because they can cause illness. Over-application of sludge, like the over-application of commercial fertilizer and animal manures, to certain types of soils can also lead to the accumulation of nitrates in the ground water. The finished sludge has pathogens (bacteria harmful to humans) and so sludge project managers (which in this case would be the park department) are required to restrict public access to treated sites for one year.

The management of sludge to minimize environmental and health risks has been the focus of hundreds of research studies at universities throughout the U.S., and a protocol, or set of methods, has been developed as information has been available. The application of sludge at a public site like Volunteer Park is still relatively rare, but sludge is used agriculturally and for landscaping.

Because our site is a public one, the City of Tacoma sewer utility has prepared a permit application that will be reviewed by the Health Department. Part of that permit application is an environmental check list as mandated by the State Environmental Policy Act. After the permit is reviewed by the Health Department, the Department will make a site visit, which will include a soils inspection, measurement of ground water depth, and a look at the land uses around the facility.

Andy Comstock, an environmental health specialist at the Tacoma-Pierce County Department of Health said that some of the preliminary work has already been completed, but that the permit has not yet been approved. When the Health Department reviews the permit application, it can ask for additional conditions. Mr. Comstock said that the big issue at this point was the one of public access restriction to the site, which would "definitely" be worked out before the project went forward.

Mr. Comstock said that the Health Department has a sludge utilization policy, written in 1985, which is the Department's "bible." The state of Washington also has developed a set of best management practices, which is used by the department. Comstock said the department is writing new sludge utilization regulations and that conditions imposed on the permit, if any, would reflect the changes in the new regulations.

**Civic Center Association says
 no more styrofoam**

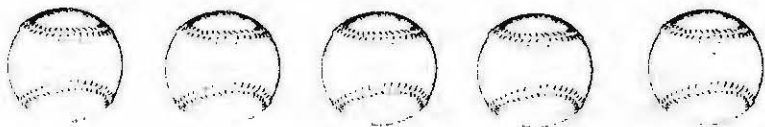
At the regular meeting of the Key Peninsula Civic Center Association, board members voted to ban styrofoam use at Civic Center events.

Several board members had voiced concerns about allowing the use of styrofoam plates and cups at fund-raising events, and felt that the Association should address the use of styrofoam because it creates a lot of non-recyclable garbage, which is a burden on the disposal bill of the Center, and also contributes to the landfill problem.



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GH Hogs	0	5	Rib Tickelrs	0	4



Peninsula Sports

Local teacher/coach honored in presidential scholars program

President Bush recently designated 141 high school seniors from around the country as 1991 Presidential scholars. The winning scholars were selected by a Presidential Commission after a series of tests, including the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or American College Test (ACT), essays submissions, self-assessments, descriptions of activities, school recommendations and transcript reviews.

David Neel, a 1991 Presidential Scholar, has selected William W. Stout, a teacher at Peninsula High School, as the educator who had the greatest impact on his achievements. The scholars and teachers will be honored at ceremonies in Washington from June 15 to 20. Mr. Stout is also the P.H.S. varsity soccer coach.

The events will include a White House meeting where the students will receive a Presidential Scholar Medallion and a luncheon on June 18 held at the J.W. Marriot Hotel where the Distinguished Teachers will receive commemorative plaques from the Department of Education.



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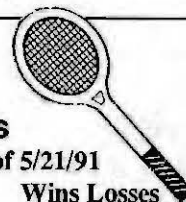
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1991 P H S Tennis

Team Standing as of 5/21/91

	Wins	Losses
Varsity Team	12	3
Matches		
Date	Against	Score
4/30	Washington(A)	4-3
5/2	White River(H)	7-0
5/7	Fife(A)	4-3
5/8	Gig Harbor(H)	3-4

Congratulations to Kurtis Araki the West Central District Boys Singles Champion.

1991 Peninsula High School Soccer Stats

Team Standing as of 5/21/91

	Wins	Losses
Varsity Team	15	2
Games		
Date	Against	Score
4/30	Enumclaw	8-1
5/4	Washington	4-3
5/7	White River	8-3
5/11	Gig Harbor	2-3
5/14	Mark Morris	2-1
5/18	Capitol	6-1



1991 Peninsula High School Girl's Softball Stats

Team Standing as of 5/28/91

	Wins	Losses
Varsity Team	5	11
Games		
Date	Against	Score
5/2	Franklin Pierce	0-6
5/3	Tahoma	0-10
5/5	Yelm	6-7
5/8	Gig Harbor	2-11

In the regular season final PHS lost to Tahoma 6-7 in 8 innings. Congratulations to Katrina Carlson for her 1991 Varsity Girl's Softball MVP Award.

Key Peninsula Little League Team Standings compiled 5/29/91

<u>Minors</u>	T	W	L
Fenton Logging	1	6	2
Key Western Build.	1	5	2
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Senior Softball

Key Peninsula #2	9	0
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Bill's Baseball Report

by Bill Otto and Megan Aprile

Our baseball report is a little late — about eighty years or so. I recently interviewed Bill Otto, who will be this year's Grand Marshall in the Pioneer Day parade. Bill, who is 91, came to Longbranch at the age of six months and has lived here ever since. He had a lot of interesting things to tell me about the old days.

One of the things Bill talked about was baseball, which has been a part of the Key Peninsula almost since the first settlers came. Bill told me some great local baseball stories...

In your childhood, what stands out as your favorite thing to do or the best time of your childhood?

Oh, I don't know. In the summertime, baseball was one of our biggest...every place along the line here had a baseball team.

Really, I didn't know that. And they played each other?

Well, now, we'll start from the start that I remember of. They had quite a lot of young guys here. You know people had families in them days. The first I remember of a ball game was at the Old Simonson place which is Mark Chopps now. We owned it at one time. We lived there three years. They had a big hayfield there and a hop field in the early days. These guys were looking for someplace, but they couldn't play baseball 'til after the farmers mowed their hay in the spring. They played in Simonson's field. I was too small to get up there and see it.

What time of year did they mow the hay?

About the end of June...Then they didn't have no teams to play and the whole bunch of them got together and done like the school kids you know. You choose up sides and then... they quit out there or had to quit or something. Then they moved up in the Adolph Rickerts field and that was the same deal. Us kids, we could go out in the yard by the house and watch them play ball. We always used to go out there in time so we could see them choose up sides... My dad cleared the first ball grounds we had in Longbranch. ... I was the waterboy in them days... When all the Rickerts were on the job to play ball on Sunday, there was eight Rickerts on the team, of these two Rickert families we were talking about, and the umpire, to top it all off, was a Rickert! Two of these Rickerts, swamp Rickerts they used to call them, when they got up, their oldest sister married a guy that had a print shop in Tacoma.

When Al and Heine, they were the ones that played ball, got old enough, he took them in there and taught them the printing business. At this time, one of them worked for the P.I. in Seattle and the other for the Seattle Times, so you know that was quite a trip to get over here every Sunday to play ball. I know as a kid, I hated it when they said they couldn't make it this weekend, cause they were two real good players... Bill Rickert's brother [was] the umpire. He was a good umpir...

When we played baseball out here, a lot of our baseball players came from Tacoma. And in Tacoma then, McCormick Brothers Department Store and Rhodes Brothers, were the two main stores. McCormick Brothers came out on Sunday, had a big steamer and was that thing loaded to the brim with people. I was down there to see it come in. I was just a kid, but I made a guess at around 250 to 300 people on that boat. It was just jammed.

About half of them men on that thing ... they must have had a lot of booze aboard... they were drunk. From home to first, we already had a railing up to hold the spectators back but on the other side, on the third base side, they had a line there and...you were supposed to stay back, but these guys were feeling so good you know.

They were rooting to beat anything and when McCormick had done something to help them you know, oh they crowded in. Otto [Rickert], he shooed them back over the line and pretty soon they wouldn't shoo so easy. It got harder and harder. Pretty soon he couldn't get them back...

Old Bill Creviston was playing center field and he was a guy ... he didn't pick fights, but if somebody got out of control, like when they were drinking or something, boy Old Bill, he'd sober 'em up. He came in, I seen him on center field. He took off his hat and his glove and threw down and he came in from center field.

And this whole line there maybe 50 men standing along, and he went down the line, and he didn't hold his punches. He punched 'em right square in the nose and he went about maybe tweuty people like that, and then they all started backing up... When he left, after they tried to pull together I heard, oh a dozen or two of them say "Gee, that g#\$-&%\$# rancher can hit hard."

Boy, they stayed back after that... that cleared the baseball grounds.

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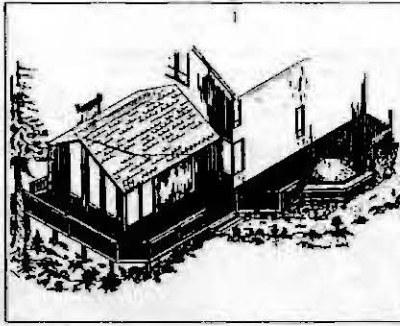
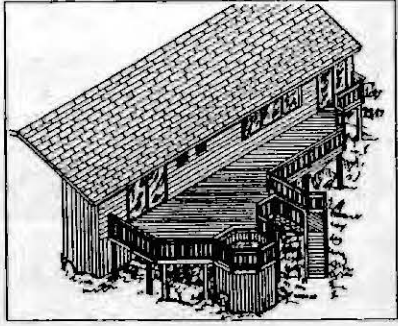
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Your Deputy Reports



from the Pierce County Sheriff's office, Purdy station
compiled by Karen Olson

On April 12, telephone harassment was reported at the 14100 block of Huckleberry Lane, and telephone threats were reported at the 6700 block of Key Peninsula KPN. A domestic violence assault

occurred at the 4100 block of 69th Ave CT NW. Damage was done to walls, doors, mirrors and paneling at the 11500 block of Creviston Drive.

A vehicle was ransacked and had a swastika drawn on it at the 14200 block of 82nd Ave NW and an assault took place at the Purdy shopping area on April 13.

An unlicensed blue mini-bike with blue-striped white fenders was taken from the 3200 block of Jackson Lake Road on April 15. Mail was stolen from a mailbox at the 1500 block of Russell Rd. KPS and the rear window of a car was shot out with a BB gun at the 7900 block of SR 302, also on April 15.

April 16: A vandalism occurred at the 13600 block of 117th St. KPN — mail was torn. A burglary took place near

Carney Lake — stolen were cash, 2 hunting knives in sheaths and 3 pocket knives.

A warrant arrest was made at the 8000 block of SR 302 on April 17, and an American flag was stolen from the 14400 block of 91st Ave NW.

On April 18, a burglary was interrupted at the 13700 block of Goodman Dr. NW and obscene telephone calls were reported at the 17200 block of 64th Ave. KPN.

On April 20, a burglary was attempted at the 19600 block of 18th St. KPS. Three window frames were bent and a small window was broken. Two cats, both with pellet wounds, were reported at the 16100 block of 'C' St. KPN and antique bicycles and sickles were taken from the 17500 block of Herron Rd. KPN.

Two burglaries, a reckless endangerment and alleged child abuse occurred on April 21. A 10' Livingston boat was taken from the Herron Island ferry dock, and a refrigerator, butcher block, kitchen table with four chairs, pots, pans, dishes, two love seats, a coffee table, an area rug, two end tables, a stereo system, a VCR, a brass bed foot and head, vacuum cleaner, dresser, 20" color TV, water skis, pictures and hand and bath towels were taken from the 16000 block of 15th St. KPN.

In the reckless endangerment incident, Lake Holiday ducks were shot with BB's. The alleged child abuse occurred at the 900 block of Blunt Rd.

Six windows were broken with rocks at the 10600 block of Creviston Dr. on April 24, and a stolen motor vehicle was recovered at the 5300 block of 187th Ave. KPN on April 28.

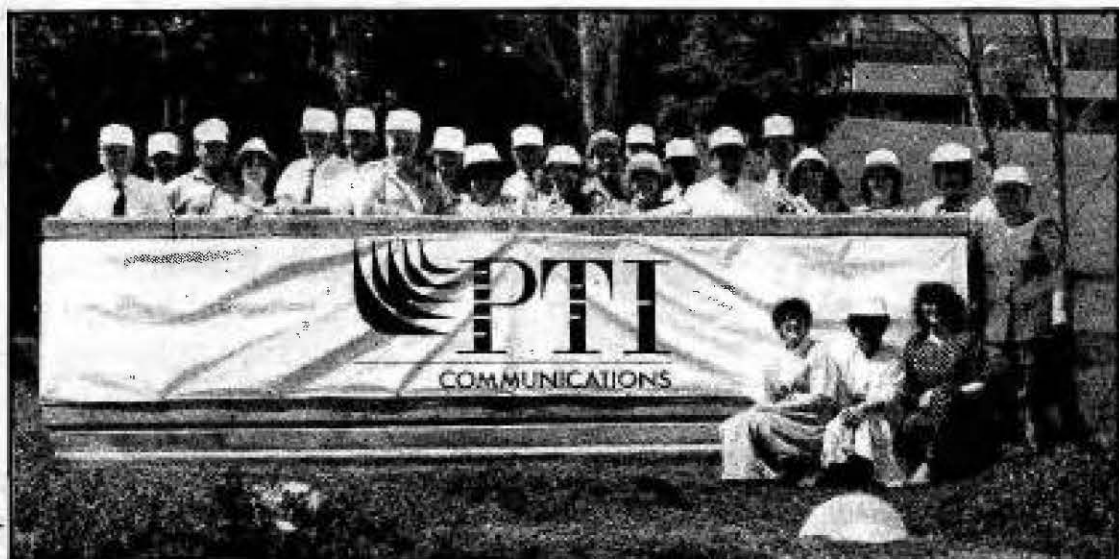
Two vandalisms and a burglary occurred on April 30. A cemetery at the 2500 block of 158th Ave. KPS was vandalized and \$5,000 worth of damage was done to a bulldozer in the vicinity of 128th St. NW. Nail guns, hammers and saws were taken in a burglary at the 14500 block of 134th St. KPN.

May 1: a vehicle was vandalized at the 13900 block of Thomas Rd. KPN. The vehicle's window was smashed, the windshield frame, chrome, side molding and rain gutters were torn off and the vehicle was smeared with pitch. A rototiller was stolen from the 12800 block of SR 302, and a Schwinn mountain bike was stolen from a local camp.

A computer, stereo equipment and a VCR were stolen from a residence at the 5300 block of Ray Nash Rd. on May 2. On May 3, a metal storage shed was pushed off its block foundation at the 18800 block of 107th St. CT KPN, and at a local gas station, a driver pumped gas and fled without paying. Another gas theft occurred on May 4 at a gas store at 16900 Elgin-Clifton KPN.

On May 6, there were two burglaries: signs were stolen at Russell Rd. KPS and Tiedman Rd. KPS; and there was a burglary at the 8400 block of 150th St. NW. A stolen vehicle was found fully submerged 10 yards off shore at Jackson Lake. The car was initially reported stolen from Port Orchard.

A wire fence was cut at the 8400 block of 150th St. NW, and a physical assault took place in a local store parking lot, both on May 8.



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And, there are booklists for recommended reading: *Mermaids, Monsters and Other Myths of the Deep, Jaws & Friends, Secrets of the Deep, Tales of Courage, S.O.S. (Save Our Seas), and Fishy Frolics.*

See your summer reading poster for answers to the perplexing questions above. They will be available at the library starting Tuesday, June 4. For each book you read you can get stickers with fish, shark, sea horse, octopus, sand dollar and mermaid designs for your poster. So, plug your nose, hold your breath, jump right in, and have a great summer!

Storytelling events for ages 6 and up will be held each Thursday at 1 pm, June 27 through August 8.

The Friends of the Key Center Library at their May annual potluck and meeting elected the following officers: president, John McMenamin; vice-president, Lee Edler; secretary, Janet Gonnly; treasurer, Donna Smith-Dailey; and member-at-large, Donabel Kingsbury.

If you would like to be a member and to receive the Friends newsletter and calendar of events, please send \$3 dues to the Key Center Library, 8905 KPN, Lakebay, 98349.



Our latest home has a good view of 302. Although the noise is pretty bad, one does get used to it. The good part is being able to see the traffic whizzing along. Especially interesting are the emergency vehicles, threading their way through the traffic. We hear the sirens, then watch through a gap in the trees, to see which rig is making a run. And we think of narrow roads without shoulders and wish them well.

With skillful drivers and good luck, a patient will be at an emergency care facility in a matter of minutes. This brings on a nostalgic feeling of history. At 83, one realizes that he has lived through quite a bit of history himself. Memory drifts back to emergencies that occurred in "the good old days," when roads were rutted gravel and cars were lucky to stay out of the ditch as their drivers headed for the nearest doctor.

We generally felt that the farther we could go, the better care the patient would get. The ultimate goal of course, was a hospital. Although country doctors performed miracles at times, we felt that if the patient made it to a hospital, he would surely survive. That was pretty logical too, considering the beating a body took. If it withstood being bounced and jiggled for an hour or more, it most likely was tough enough to endure whatever the doctors prescribed.

I could write about fires and accidents, and the helpless feeling of trying to extinguish a roaring housefire with a 1/2 inch garden hose, or a couple of water buckets. Each of those fires is history, maybe just as well forgotten.

Reynolds Roost *

Horoscope for today:

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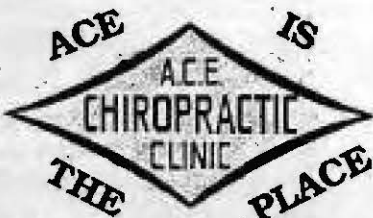
Casting call for comedy

The comedy "A Bad Year for Tomatoes" will hold readings and castings soon (the scripts are on order). There are openings for 3 men and 5 or 6 women and the play will run on June 21 and 22 at 7:30 pm and June 23 at 2:30 pm subject to change depending on circumstances.

Costumes will be furnished by the actors and there is a need for 1" by 2" flats eight feet long.

The comedy centers on an aging stage and screen star who decides to retire in a remote little village. In an attempt to secure her privacy she retakes her real name and invents a "crazy" sister played by herself. The village idiot falls in love with this sister who, naturally, must disappear due to the idiot's interest. The star is then accused of murder and the riotous action of the plot as it unfolds will leave you in stitches.

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by William F. Roes, MD

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The recent cases have involved children and young adults who have not received the current vaccine, (usually given at the age of 15 months, as part of the MMR shot, which contains vaccines against measles, mumps and rubella (so-called three day or German measles), developed in 1968. To try and prevent new cases, a second measles immunization is now being recommended for all fifth graders before they enter sixth grade.

In an effort to make it easier for local kids to be immunized, the Health Center Board is sponsoring a weekly MMR clinic every Wednesday evening from 5:30 to 7 pm at the Health Center. The cost is \$10. The child must have been seen there within the last year and a parent must accompany the child to sign the consent. Children who have not been seen during the last 12 months can come to the Well Child Clinic on Tuesdays at 9 am and receive an exam as well as the immunization for \$10. The vaccine is also available through the Health Department as well as other local physicians' offices. If you have any questions, give us a call at 884-9221.



Every Wednesday

A real party, (not the fantasy one that was held in April), was held in the Brones room on May 8. On hand were all the regulars and a couple of guests. All the volunteers, representatives from the Key Peninsula Health Board members and Dr. Roes' staff were honored. It was a pot luck luncheon and the food was superb. The open house went on all day with over 25 persons attending. We all



back row: Ruth, Frankie, Pauline, Carrie and Evelyn.
 front row: Gail, Galen and Maryanna.

felt like it was a big success.

This month three new people visited in the Brones room on Wednesday. Ruth Langlow was very welcome with her wealth of stories, as were Minnie Rickert and Edna Harri-man. It is a true treasure to hear of the history of

the area that these ladies share with their memories.

Just imagine for a few moments the frustration of being enclosed in a body that doesn't respond, or the sudden darkness of going blind. This is how many of our attendees must feel after having a stroke. The person is still inside crying to communicate. Out volunteers are patient and caring, and take the time to look for the spark behind the eyes. Everyone has a different level of ability to consider and the Respite program takes that into consideration with every activity offered. All our efforts go into making it a safe, fun and stimulating day. Keeping a stroke victim involved in life is beneficial to his or her ability to accept and strive to enjoy their life, and it is very satisfying as a volunteer to have a rapport with someone who has had such an incident.

The need for volunteers is stronger than ever. Pauline has a list of guidelines for men or women interested in this worthwhile work, which entails about four hours a month. A brief orientation helps any newcomer feel more comfortable and effective.

Please call at 884-9221 or come by. This program is a very vital part of the services at the Key Peninsula Health Center. And you are invited to inspect or become a part of it, every Wednesday.

Outdoor Sports News

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Opening fishing trip a bust? Don't feel bad

A combination of cold weather and bird predation at hatchery sites over the winter resulted in fewer fish in rivers and lakes. The majority of the trout available to anglers in Western Washington are produced in Washington Department of Wildlife hatcheries and placed in area waters prior to the season. Any loss in hatchery production is quickly reflected in angler catches.

Kitsap County had the lowest angler success in the region with an average bag of less than one fish per angler, down from 3.42 fish per angler last year. Fishers in Pierce, Mason and Jefferson counties took home 4 or more fish per angler catches:

Free fishing weekend

Feel free to fish free on June 8 and 9. During the Washington family fishing weekend, no fishing license is needed to fish. You can also camp free in Washington and Oregon national forests June 8 and 9.

If you would like special help in learning to fish, volunteers, drawn from sport fishing clubs statewide, will be standing by at selected lakes on June 8, decked out in shirts that ask "Questions about fishing? Ask me."

In western Washington, volunteers will be at Long Lake, in Kitsap county near Port Orchard; and Deep Lake and Black Lake in Thurston county. Volunteers will also be stationed at Ohop Lake, Terrel Lake in Whatcom county and Green Lake in King county. Call the Washington Department of Wildlife at 753-5700 for more information and additional sites.

Fishing is free anywhere in Washington's public waters, but other regulations still apply. If you catch a steelhead, you will need a steelhead punchcard (\$15 from any Washington Department of Wildlife license dealer) to keep it. If you catch a salmon, sturgeon or halibut, you will need a catch record card (free from any license dealer to keep it.

Freighthouse Square to give fly fishing tips and demos

Freighthouse Square, a part of Tacoma's public market, will give fly fishing tips and fly-tying demonstrations as part of its Caboose Club Father's Day event on June 15 from 11 am to 4 pm. Learn how to find the best salmon fishing holes in the area, tips on bait and general salmon fishing techniques. Children can make a Father's Day card and there are free refreshments. Freighthouse Square is located one block north of the Tacoma Dome on 25th and East 'D' street.

by R. Marvin Keizur

The tax court has restated its position that investing for one's own account is not a trade or business that entitles a taxpayer to claim business expense deductions, or to make contributions to a Keogh account or an IRA. Moreover, the court imposed frivolous claim penalties on an investor who claimed business expenses in spite of its earlier rulings on this point.

The fact that the IRS agrees to a settlement concerning an item on your tax return for a given year does not mean that it has to agree to the same settlement for the same item on another year's return - not even if the facts are identical. A settlement is always voluntary.

Mortgage delinquency charges, incurred when a taxpayer failed to make a deductible home mortgage interest payment on time, were not deductible as interest.



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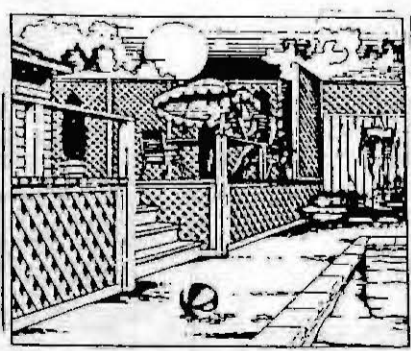
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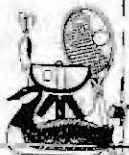
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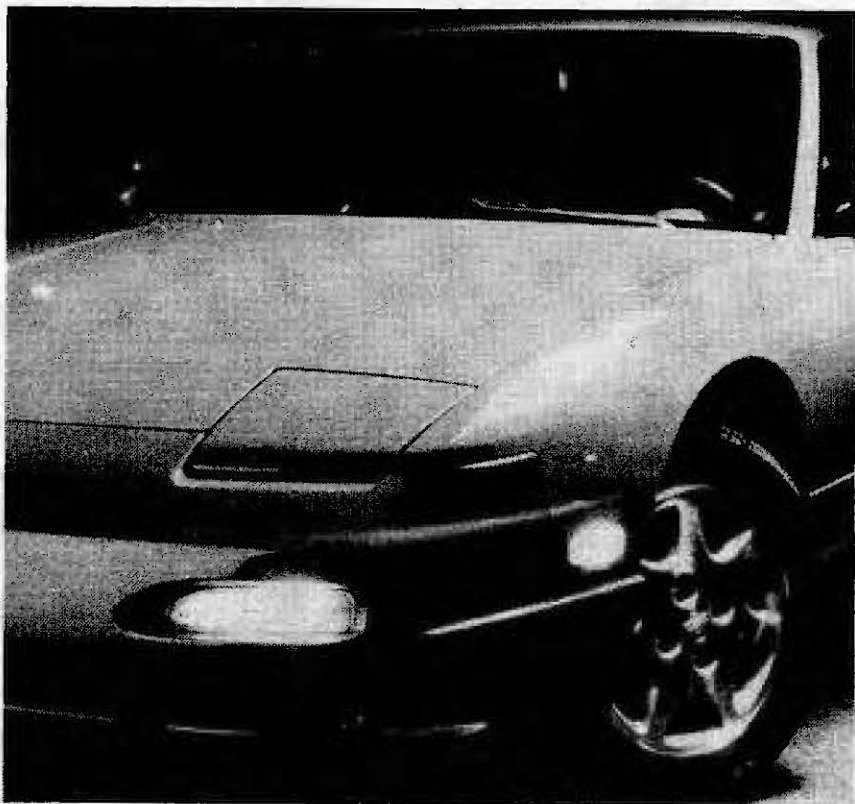
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Hobbies & Crafts Registration Form

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Name _____ Age _____

Address _____

Zip _____

Mark each category you wish to enter and give a brief description:

_____ crafts _____ flower arrangement _____ collections _____ baking

_____ art _____ photography _____ needlework _____ cake decorating

Please send to: KPCCA, attn: Stephanie, PO Box 82, Vaughn, WA 98394

Adults and children are invited to participate in the collector and crafts display on Pioneer Day. Community talent and interests will be highlighted as part of the celebration. Share your skill or interest with us. To enter, fill out and return the coupon.

Please let us know if any problems occur, but each person is fully responsible for his/her entry. The Pioneer Day committee will not be held responsible for any lost, stolen or damaged entry and/or display. If there are not enough entries in a category, we may combine categories as needed. Any entry may be re-categorized at the discretion of the registration committee.

The Civic Center will be open to set up displays on Friday, August 2. All entries must stay until 5 pm on Pioneer Day (August 3). Entries must be removed by the entrant between 5 pm and 8 pm on August 3.



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waves
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crowd.*

Pioneer Day Booth Application

****\$50 deposit must accompany this application****

food booth \$35; all others \$10; electric hook-up \$20

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- Game Booth Food Booth
 Exhibit Booth Other (explain)

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Make checks payable to "Pioneer Day '91" and mail to KPCCA, PO Box 82, Vaughn, Wa, 98394. For more information call Stephanie at 884-9821 in the evening before 9 pm.

Everybody loves a parade!

Don't miss the Pioneer Day Parade, Saturday, August 3.

The Grand Marshalls this year will be Ida Curl and Bill Otto, both longtime Key Peninsula residents who exemplify this year's theme, Pioneer Spirit of America.

An interview with Ida Curl appeared in the August 1990 issue of the Key Pen-

insula NEWS, and this year, look for the interview with Bill Otto. Read about the pioneer days on the Peninsula in the words of someone who lived through them.

Check out Bill's Baseball Report on page 19 of this issue to read about baseball in the old days.

Longtime residents to speak at Pioneer Day

A new feature of Pioneer Day this year will be a program given by many of our longtime residents about the old days, followed by a question and answer period from the audience.

Bring the kids, and don't miss this opportunity to hear about the past in person, from those who lived through it.

PIONEER DAY PARADE APPLICATION

AUGUST 3, 1991 - THEME - "Pioneer Spirit of America"

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

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PLEASE note any special parade position requirements: _____

We reserve the right to reclassify entries into other categories. Categories listed may be sub-divided for judging purposes.

INDEMNITY AGREEMENT

In consideration of the acceptance of this application, the applicant agrees to indemnify and hold harmless the Civic Center, the Key Peninsula Business Association and the Pioneer Day Parade Organization as well as all officers, employees and agents of those organizations, from any injury, damage or loss arising out of the applicant's participation in Pioneer Day activities.

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KP NEWS to do Pioneer Day issue

This year the Key Peninsula NEWS staff will produce the special Pioneer Day issue, which will be incorporated into our regular August issue.

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Dateline Olympia

Follow-up: The House Appropriations Committee killed HB1148 - **Funding Youth Programs**. HB 1147 - **Citizen Service** died in the Senate and SB 5280 - **Consumer Dispute Resolution** died in the Senate Ways and Means Committee. Also buried in the Bill Graveyard are the following proposals: SB 5195 - **Property Tax Reform** and HB 1100 - **Education Task Force**.

As we went to press, the date for the reconvening of the legislature had still not been set. Governor Gardner had called for a June 5 special session and said "with additional revenue, which history tells us will be available, we can better meet the needs of all of the competing interests - education, social services and environmental protection - while preserving the rainy day fund and avoiding raising taxes."

Clean Air Washington Act

The Clean Air Washington Act, introduced and sponsored by representative Wes Pruitt has the Governor's signature. The bill addresses auto and industrial pollution, and imposes new standards for outdoor and wood stove burning.

Many of the bill's provisions have to do with auto pollution since new federal requirements which were imposed by the Clean Air Act will cost the state millions of dollars in lost federal transportation funds if compliance is not reached by 1995. The state's auto tailpipe testing program (including diesel burners) will be expanded to include Everett, Tacoma and Vancouver. An annual \$2.25 clean-air fee, reduced to \$2 after July 1993, would be assessed on all vehicles; at least 30 per-

cent of all new state-purchased vehicles would have to burn clean fuels, such as compressed natural gas; and the repair waiver for pre-1981 vehicles failing the emissions test would climb from \$50 to \$100.

In other provisions of the bill: renewable five-year air-quality permits would be required of industrial polluters. By 1995 emissions from forest slash fires would be reduced by 20 percent with fees imposed. For outdoor burning, agricultural field fires would be put under fees and permits. New, free-standing woodstoves would have to meet tighter standards by 1995 and the one-time purchase fee on woodstoves would climb from \$15 to \$30 to finance education programs and burn ban enforcement.

Single driver commuting will be restricted

In a related bill, the Transportation Demand Management program will seek to improve air quality by reducing the number of single drivers commuting to work. Large businesses will be required to develop plans to reduce single-driver commutes.

The legislature also set up a commission to investigate high-speed light rail systems and allocated more money for mass transit.

Energy strategy to be created

Senate Bill 5245 directs the state energy office to develop a state energy strategy by the end of 1992; directs state agencies and school districts to pursue energy efficiency at their facilities; and authorizes state agencies to build energy-cogeneration projects at their facilities.

Business taxpayers to get advocate

House Bill 1401 was signed into law by the governor. It provides the appointment of a taxpayer rights advocate to assist taxpayers in understanding and exercising their rights, and a taxpayers services program that includes telephone assistance, workshops and publications. The legislation was requested by the state Revenue Department.

Workforce training bill

Governor Gardner also signed into law legislation that will coordinate employment-skills training for Washington's work force.

A Workforce Training and Education Coordination Board will replace the State Board for Vocational Education, and will coordinate training programs offered by a variety of state agencies, including community colleges. Vocational-technical institutes will be embraced by the community college system and will grant post-secondary degrees.

The coordinating board will work with educators to establish standards for basic skills and competencies and promote vocational education in grades K through 12.

Al Brisbois, a Washington state labor council official called the bill "revolutionary" and said it would provide the labor force the state's economy will need to ensure economic growth.

"This legislation should give a strong impetus for business and industry to opt for high skills instead of low wages," he said. "Organized labor has always supported education and training to ensure high skills and a liveable family wage."

The bill was also praised by business officials.



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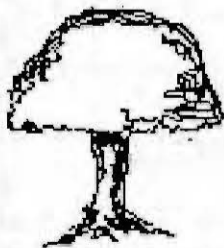
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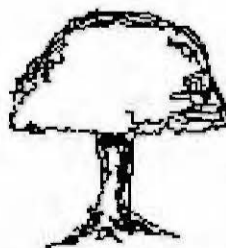
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Obituaries

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

Floyd Revere Potter

Floyd Revere Potter, 84, a Lakebay resident for the past 9 years, died on May 10, 1991 in Lakebay.

Floyd was born on December 25, 1906 in Tylersburg, Pennsylvania. He was a hardware salesman and a member of the Longbranch Community Church. He is survived by his wife, Ruby Potter of Lakebay; sons Dale Potter of Tacoma and Allan Potter of Wilmington, North Carolina; and four granddaughters.

In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to Longbranch Community Church, 16518 46th Street, Longbranch, WA 98351.

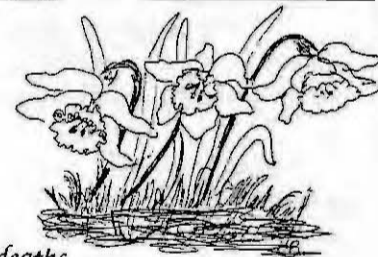
Joyce Lorraine Flanders

Joyce Lorraine Flanders was born October 10, 1936 in Ardenvoir, Washington and died on May 6, 1991 in Tacoma, Washington at the age of 54.

Joyce, a homemaker, was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Key Center Ward, and has served as Relief Society President.

She is survived by her husband, Ross Leigh Flanders of Gig Harbor; son Duane Leigh Flanders of Virginia, and sons Neil Ross Flanders and Scott Charles Flanders of Gig Harbor; daughters Pamela Sue Medley, Jodi Kaye Flanders, and Kimberly Jo Flanders all of Gig Harbor. She is also survived by her father George Orr Jepson of Idaho; brother Gerald Jepson of Oregon; and sister Veloyce "Sue" Mulanix of Seattle; and 6 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Key Center Ward, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints; a grave dedication followed at Haven of Rest Memorial Park.



business briefs

An item in last month's NEWS about **Walt's Fine Foods** had some errors. Pete McBride is the general manager of both Walt's stores; Brad Boquist is the manager at the Key Center store. Also, it should be made clear that the agreement signed for the acquisition of the stores is an example of good future planning, so that the transition, when it comes, can be made smoothly. As of now, there is no change in the ownership, management, or day-to-day operations of either Walt's store.

This month, there are some congratulations in order. First, congratulations to the members of the **Key Peninsula Business Association** - they have officially adopted a two-mile stretch of SR 302 and will be responsible for cleaning it four times a year; but these folks have gone even further than that. In May, they completed their second clean-up of the entire length of SR 302, (Wauna to Key Center), plus the entire Key Peninsula highway, (Key Center to Longbranch). Starting this month, look for the official KPBA member logo on the ads of partici-

pating KP NEWS advertisers.

Congratulations also to **Walt Smith** of **Active Construction**, who is now president of the Society of American General Contractors.

Belated congratulations to **Lavonne Cartwright**, who became a member of the board of directors of American Underwriter's Insurance Agencies, Inc. as of January 1.

The NEWS welcomes the following new advertisers to our pages:

J. D. Gayman is the owner of **Environmental Impact**, which he has been operating for the last year. Environmental Impact is a business offering high quality affordable landscaping. Formerly Mr. Gayman was a factory representative for the Berkeley Pump Company. His territory was Washington, Oregon and Alaska. Of all the places, he liked Gig Harbor the best because of the "great people and the great country." He specializes in creating a total environment, so his work runs the gamut from ponds to bulkheads, from retaining walls to waterfalls and from sprinkler and irrigation systems to low-voltage night lighting. He also offers free consultations.

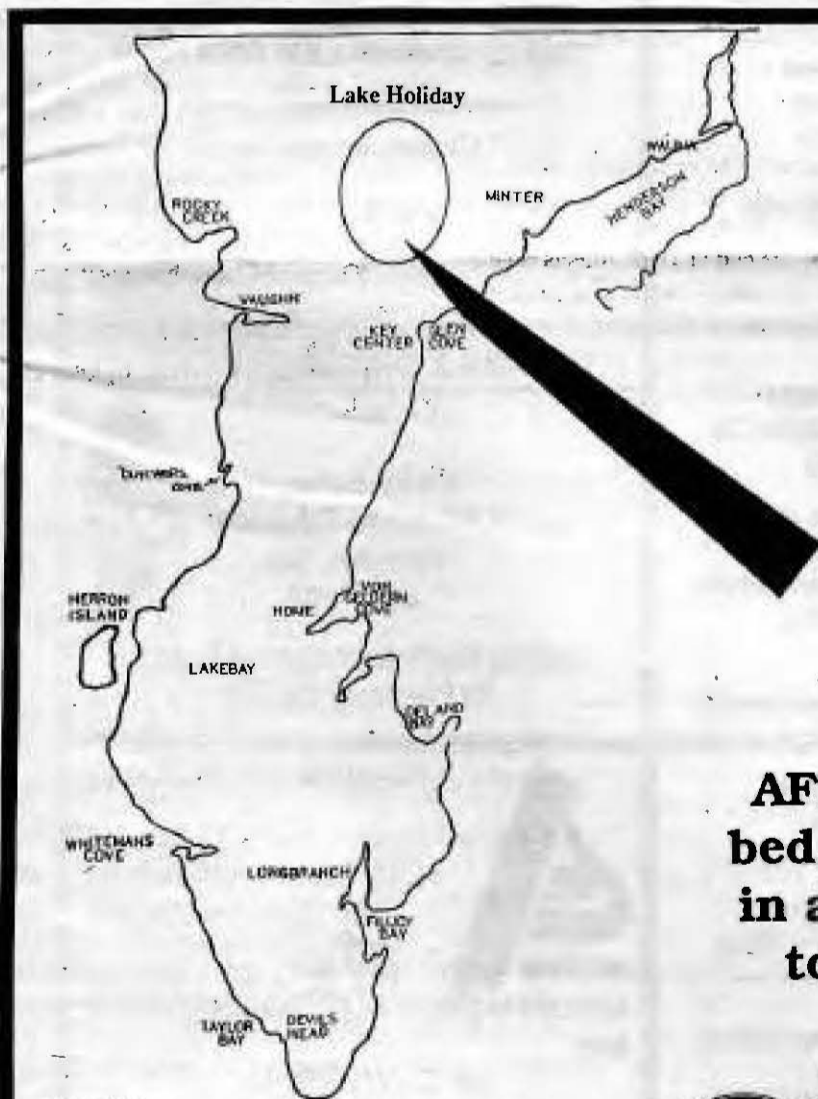
Rain Forest Gutter Company, a Belfair based business, is owned by Mick and Dorothy Barfield and their two sons, Glenn and Carl. After 34 years of driving to Auburn to work, Mick Barfield decided he wanted to do something closer to home. Sons Glenn and Carl were working for a large rain-gutter business and had the idea of starting their own rain gutter business, and a family decision was made. Rain Forest Gutters does work for homeowners and contractors providing continuous aluminum gutters for home. The goal of the Barfields is to provide a quality job. Dorothy said, "if anybody does complain, we're out there the next day to see what the problem is." The Barfields are long-time Washington residents and have lived in Belfair for the last-two-and-a-half years.

Chatapa Pet Grooming (pronounced Chat-a-paw), has recently opened in Key Center. Patricia Chatman is the owner and operator. She says "It all started when I started showing dogs." Patricia still owns several show dogs. She added that she grew up on a farm and always enjoyed dogs. Once she started

showing dogs, she had to learn to groom them. Being around other show-dog owners and handlers gave her the opportunity to learn about different breeds. Patricia started grooming on a part-time basis but enjoyed it so much more than her full time job that she decided to go into business for herself. She and her husband, Harrison and daughter Kimberly live in the Minter area.

Bill Wade, of **A-J Construction Design**, (who is partners with Jim Davis as Davis Construction), first became interested in drafting and construction in high school. He originally owned a deck building business in Bellevue, and lived on the Key Peninsula, but found that he had enough local business to move his location here. Bill likes to extend a personal guarantee on all his work. He has lots of references on request, and does mainly decks, but also tile and marble work, carports and other projects - his most recent was a 100 foot set of stairs to a homeowner's beach. Bill really enjoys living on the Key Peninsula, and calls Home, home, with his wife, Sue and their

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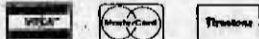
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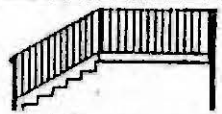
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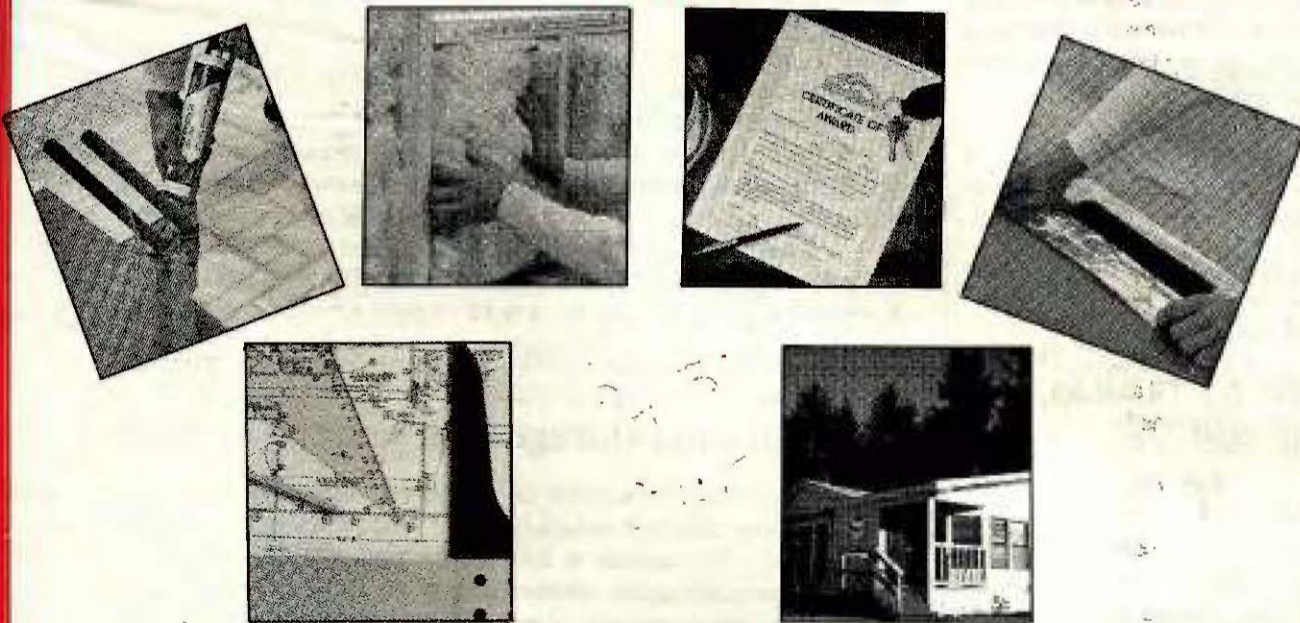
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		<h2>Father's Day</h2>			<h2>FATHER'S DAY IS JUNE 16th</h2>	
2 AA 8-9:30 PM	3 GRANGE 6-9 PM	4 GYM WALK 8-10 AM WIC 8:15 AM-4 PM T.O.P.S. 6:15-8 PM KARATE 7 PM NA 7-8:30 PM	5 GYM WALK 8-10 AM BINGO 6:30 PM	6 SENIORS 11-4 PM KARATE 7-9 PM NA 7-8:30 PM CAC 7 PM	7 GYM WALK 8-10 AM	8
9 AA	10 VFW & AUX 7 PM	11 GYM WALK WIC T.O.P.S. KARATE NA	12 GYM WALK BINGO K.P. PARK BD. 7:30 PM	13 SENIORS KARATE NA KPCCA MTG. 7:30	14 GYM WALK	15 TWILITE DANCE 8-MIDNIGHT
16 AA	17	18 GYM WALK WIC T.O.P.S. KARATE NA	19 GYM WALK BINGO	20 SENIORS KARATE NA COOTIETTES 7:30 PM	21 GYM WALK	22 KEY PENINSULA PLAYERS PRESENT "A BAD YEAR FOR TOMATOES"
23 AA KEY PEN PLAY	24	25 GYM WALK WIC T.O.P.S. KARATE NA CUB PACK 213 7:30 PM	26 GYM WALK BINGO	27 SENIORS KARATE NA	28 GYM WALK	29
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business briefs, cont.

two children, Gary, 12 and Ashley Jean, 3.

Sandy Allen is planning to open a styling salon in Minter Village on July 2. Sandy was the manager of the Bon Marche styling salon at the Tacoma Mall, and has lots of experience working in high-fashion styles. She grew tired of working for someone else, and decided to start a business on the Key Peninsula, so for the last few weeks, with the help of friends and family, she has been painting and re-installing fixtures saved from a home-based business she operated when living in Kent.

Big Bubba's has re-opened over in Allyn. The business is now being operated by the Wright family: Don; Sharon; and their three children, Wesley, 21; Sheri, 17; and Melissa, 13. Don formerly worked on restaurant equipment, and so was familiar with Big Bubbas. When the opportunity came, the family took it and relocated to Allyn. The Wrights are happy with the decision they made to have a family business, because they have more time together than they did when they were a two-career family, with Sharon working at one job and Don working at another. The Wrights love Allyn because "we like little towns and small areas and the people have made us feel so welcome." Sharon Wright said most of their advertising is word-of-mouth, and that "the customers keep coming back."

Life - a sometimes column

This episode: "The horror of hamsters, mice, and other small creatures"

by Megan Aprile

Ever read the children's poem about mice by Vachel Lindsay? It goes like this; I think mice are rather nice.

Their tails are long
their faces small
they haven't any
chins at all.

Their ears are pink,
their teeth are white,
they run about
the house at night.
They nibble things
they shouldn't touch
and no one seems
to like them much.

But I think mice
are nice.

I agreed with this charming view until I moved into an old farmhouse. I found, first, that I was a newcomer, while the mice were descended from the original settlers.

As long as I had my wonderful mouse-hunting cat Mick I really didn't have to worry, because he was one of those valuable cats who believe that the primary point of being a cat is hunting mice. Mick regularly patrolled - he would sit and miaow at all the closet doors so he

could go and check inside. Once in awhile a particularly lucky or clever mouse would get into the house; an adorable deer mouse with a sweet face and very large ears; and they did look cute scurrying across the doorways. In retrospect, I know that they looked cute because I knew they were doomed.

One sad morning Mick disappeared and never came back. His reputation kept the mice away for awhile, but it wasn't long before I had a problem. My remaining cat would kill a mouse if it walked in front of him (maybe). He felt that the main point of being a cat was to howl outside the door until somebody let him in so he could nap in comfort.

As to the specifics of my problem - I wonder what it is in the evolution of mice that caused them to think that my silverware tray had been set aside for a mouse latrine. I tried putting it in another drawer, thinking that perhaps I had inadvertently chosen the ancestral toilet for my silverware, but it didn't even take them one night to find it again. A cute Vachel Lindsay-type mouse who didn't overstay its welcome was charming, but the stuff in my silverware was not.

And then there was the most memorable mouse - the one that was about to

have babies. I can understand about having babies, and about the strange moods you can get in. I first found the mouse under a floor pillow trying to build a nest out of my scrap yarn. It was a lovely nest. She had selected all of the brown pieces and arranged them in a nice circle when I came along and ruined her plans.

That night I heard very loud crunching about three in the morning. "It must be the mouse," I thought, but who would have thought such a little mouse could make so much noise. "Maybe it's a rat," I thought. I couldn't remember anymore how big the mouse had been ... maybe it was bigger than a mouse ... maybe it was a rat about to have a whole family of rats in my attic or under my floor pillows. Maybe after I fell asleep, there would be rats scurrying across my covers; maybe... "You are an adult," I told myself sternly. "You are brave. You have things to do in the morning. Go back to sleep." The adult in me went to sleep while the child clutched the covers thinking "The rats are going to get me!"

The next morning I opened my drawer and there was a mouse sitting in it. I screamed of course, just like in the cartoons, and the mouse sort of glared at me and lumbered off. The mouse had spent the whole night in my drawer chewing up my knit tops to make a nest for her babies - the loud crunching I had heard was the veneer coming off the top of the drawer, which was also added to the nest. Meanwhile the mouse was still sort of circling around my dresser, as if she hoped I might go away. This was war.

"Get the cat," I screamed down to my children. Being children, they screamed back,

"What?"

"The cat," I yelled, "the cat!"

"He's down here," they called back.

It was one of those mornings where you go through a whole lifetime before 8:30 am.

Of course, I never got rid of the mice in the farmhouse. When we moved into our next home, I was pleased to see how rodent-proof it was. Little did I realize,

My daughter wanted a guinea pig. The guinea pig lived in a cage and squeaked a lot, and was sort of cute. That is, until the day that I was involved a long apology to a disgruntled KP NEWS customer (whom I was calling from home), and noticed that the guinea pig was stretched up on his little guinea pig tippy-toes, had his nose stretched through the wire grid of his cage cover, and was avidly eating my drapes.

After the guinea pig died (I had nothing to do with it), my daughter wanted a hamster. She picked out a nice dwarf hamster, named it Junior, and set it up in the guinea pig's old home. One morning the hamster wasn't there, because it was apparently able to shimmy up the glass sides of the aquarium and squeeze right through the wire grid. My daughter was sad because her hamster was gone, and so was I. Her grief was because she had lost her pet - mine was because I wondered what the hamster would chew up to make a nest. The night when my husband came home from work, he saw that one of the cats had cornered a small furry creature. "Junior?" he cried. He quickly scooped up the terrified little thing, which cuddled unresistingly in his hand, rushed into the house and put it in the cage. The only problem was that the little creature was not Junior. It was a deer mouse. The only problem after that was that the next morning, the deer mouse was gone too. My husband the scientist said that he felt they must have the ability to make their bodies very small. "Brilliant," I snarled. I now had two rodents in my mouse-proof house.

It all goes to illustrate one of my favorite sayings, Life is full of surprises.

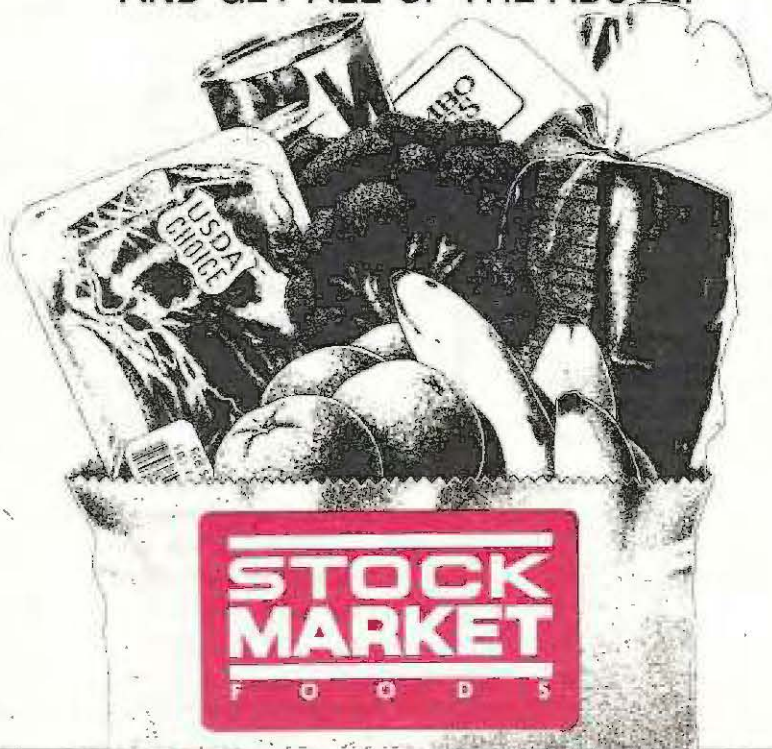
P.S. - As far as the fate of the little critters is concerned, a friend of mine who knows about these things says I shouldn't worry about the hamster, at least. She assures me the hamster will reappear in a week or two - said she found hers eating cat food out of the dish with her cat once.

What's really keeping me awake at night is the question, was that mouse male or...female?

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