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**AUGUST
1987**

KEY PENINSULA NEWS



August 8, 1987

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



Haulin' that water! Tanker Unit 1651, working down the Peninsula from its normal location at Station 1 at Wauna, roars across the Home Bridge, shuttling a load of 1500 gallons of water bound for a timber fire south of Home on Wednesday, July 15. The driver is Linda Orme, and husband Fire Captain Dan Orme is riding alongside. Thirty-three members of Fire District 16 worked the fire, the mutual aid crews from District 5 standing by at our local stations. See related story on page 7 of this edition of the NEWS.

KP NEWS photo by Lee Stiles.

Local election filings

Filings for local elective offices in the September 15 Primary closed on Friday afternoon, July 31, with relatively few candidates appearing and even fewer surprises.

There are only two strictly Key Peninsula races which appear headed for contest. One is for a seat on the Key Peninsula Park and Recreation District Board where incumbent commissioner Terry Moore did not file for reelection. Avon Gay of Minter Creek and Max Marlowe of Vaughn will wage a campaign to take over that spot. The other two seats currently up for election on the Park Board are presently held by Daphne Daus and Mike Kent. Both filed for reelection and no challengers had appeared by the time the filing period closed.

The other contested position is in Fire District 16, where Richard Raschle of Lakebay and Gayle Armstrong of KPN

Continued on Page 3

F. W. JUVENILES ARRESTED FOR SUN, NIGHT FIRE

Pierce County Sheriff's officers arrested three Federal Way juveniles late Sunday evening (August 2) on charges of Burglary II and Arson II in connection with a spectacular fire that destroyed an unoccupied two-story frame house at Bay Lake. Fire District 16 found the building fully involved upon arrival at about 9:15 p.m.

Who has lived on the Peninsula the longest?...Walt's offers five prizes!

In connection with Pioneer Day, Walt Schmidt, of Walt's Fine Foods in Key Center and Walt's Shop 'N Save at Lake Kathryn Village, is offering five different prizes to the five persons (or couples) who have lived on our Key Peninsula the longest period of time. "On the Key Peninsula" is understood to be from Longbranch to the Purdy Spit, and "residence" would include allowance for relatively short periods of absence, such as in the Armed Forces, long visits elsewhere, and the like.

Winning could be easy in this contest — elsewhere in the NEWS is an entry blank to be filled out and deposited at either of Walt's two stores before closing time on Friday, August 7. Just put your name, address, and telephone number on the entry blank, along with the number of years you can show you have lived on the Peninsula, and drop the entry in the box at either of Walt's two stores.

And, if you know someone else who has been here a long time, why not see that they get an entry blank and get in on the contest?

Pioneer Day 1987

"Come join the fun" . . . that's the message now from members of the Key Peninsula Business Association, inviting one and all to Pioneer Day 1987 to be held in downtown Key Center next Saturday, August 8.

After tentative starts and a few setbacks, the KPBA members officially took over sponsorship of the annual summer event from the Civic Center association in mid-spring and have now completed preparations to hold the entire celebration in downtown Key Center, rather than at Vaughn, its historic location.

One highlight of the day will be the Grand Parade, starting at 11 am and moving through Key Center along Highway 302 from the west, passing through the business district, and disbanding behind the Fire Department. Grand marshals of the parade will be Lou and Chuck Dalton, long-time residents known for their civic activities. A splendid trophy will be given to the best parade entry.

Another high point will be the Grand Auction, to be held on the grounds of KC Corral, starting at 1 pm. Approximately 60 different items will be auctioned off by master auctioneer Rhys Wood, assisted by John Van de Brook.

Several commercial booths will be set up in and around KC Corral grounds featuring arts and crafts and various items for sale. Several kids' games will be running from 12 o'clock on, and children's activities will include pony rides and a fishing pond. A special attraction, "Money in the straw", in which children have a short period of time to find money hidden in a straw pile, will be held at noon.

There will also be continuous entertainment from noon on through the afternoon, with various bands and groups playing from a bandstand at KC Corral.

Other activities for Pioneer Day will include a Swap Meet from 10 am to 5 pm, and a display of Henry Stock's gun collection in the Brones Room of Key Center Library. Also at the Library - a display of spinning (complete with spinning wheel) by Sandra Bolendar, and a showing of historical pictures, books, and other items by the Historical Society. A fashion show is tentatively scheduled for 2:30 pm, a "Field Day for Kids" at 2:30-3:30, and demonstrations and a bake sale, both of

Continued on Page 2

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of the Civic Center Assn.

Letters to the Editor

We welcome letters! Must be
typed or neatly written with
address and telephone number
for confirmation.

PO Box 3, Vaughn, WA 98394

Power rates- will they go ↑

On July 31 the Bonneville Power
Administration announced that the
wholesale rate for electrical power for the
Northwest would be increased on Octo-
ber 1 by an average of 7.7%.

In our local area, it was also an-
nounced that the BPA wholesale power
rate would be increased by about 5%

As far as residents of the Key Penin-
sula are concerned, whether or not this
BPA price increase (or any part of it) will
be passed on to them by Peninsula Light
(our local power company) will be deter-
mined sometime during August by the
Peninsula Light Board of Directors, and
an announcement of any price increase
for electricity may be expected by about
September 1.

Editorial comment....

As always in the Northwest, August will be a month filled with local activities. Four of these are of particular local importance, and in our opinion, deserving of our support and participation.

On August 8 members of the Key Peninsula Business Association are sponsoring a new version of Pioneer Day in downtown Key Center. It has been put together by an almost entirely new group, and the change of location and short notice have provided many challenges. However, the games, the rides, the booths and the Grand Auction will all be there. Let's turn out and take part!

Following that, on August 15, the Longbranch Improvement Club will hold a "No-liquor" dance, designed for families and suitable for attendance by our many young people who might not be able to attend a dance where liquor was being served. It is hoped this most worthy project, headed by dance chairman Del Mikelsen, is the start of developing more things that our younger people can do right here on the Peninsula. We hope there will be a strong turnout that will encourage further dances of this type.

Then, on August 22, the Civic Center will be the scene of the Annual Fireman's Ball, benefitting the many support activities of the Fire District Firefighters Association, whose members do so very, very much for our community. Ticket and donation information for the dance is now in the hands of almost all residents of the District. Even if you can't go to the dance (and it is hoped that everyone can), your return of those current information cards is vital, and your donation could not go for a better cause.

And, finally, on August 29, Community House in Home will be the scene of the annual Logging Show, an event that speaks to the history of our area. Plans are being made for games and booths and other activities there also, all in keeping with ever-growing activities at Community House. This, too, would be an excellent date to put on your calendar in general support of our Key Peninsula life.

We wish you a most pleasant and fun-filled August, with much to do right here in our own area.

KLS.

Pioneer Day Auction Donors

Interest in the KPCCA auction to be held in conjunction with Pioneer Day continues to grow, and the number of donors is now at sixty-one.....

1. Vicki Henschel - 1 year of aerobics.
2. Sandy Newhouse - a painting.
3. Lakebay Child Care - 1 week of care for child 2 or over.
4. Sunnycrest Nursery - \$100 gift certificate.
5. Words Galore - an afghan.
6. Telephone Utilities - a phone.
7. Kathie's Music - 1 month guitar lessons for beginning or intermediate student, age 8 or over.
8. Armadillo Pet Store - male singing canary with cage.
9. Dale Heidal - 4 month's of karate classes.
10. XL Homecrafters - 1 day's labor (fix-up or remodeling)
11. Morford's Hallmark Store - Four souvenir mugs.
12. Crow's Nest Antiques - lead crystal covered candy dish.
13. Active Construction - 1 load of decorative crushed rock.
14. Purdy Topsoil and Gravel - A 10-yard load of 4-way mix, delivered locally (Key and Gig Harbor Peninsulas).
15. Hugh McMillan - 2 nights at a luxury condominium at Ocean Shores.
16. John's Breakfast, Burger & Pies - dinner for two.
17. D.J.'s Tire Service - 3 zing ring games.
18. Eatery - large meat pizza.
19. A Team Appliance Repair - 3 - \$10 discount coupons.
20. Betty J. Coons - skin care consultant for Mary Kay Cosmetics, 1)Skincare makeover with color awareness profile, 2)bar top.
21. Minter Creek Greenhouse - 5 - \$10 gift certificates.
22. Superior Sign Company - your business logo on your truck - 50% off regular price.
23. Movie Magic - 1 year's membership.
24. John Olsson, DDS - check-up and cleaning.
25. Jane Van Slyke - ceramic.
26. Walt's Fine Foods - Two boxes canned food.
27. Puget Sound Bank - Walkman radio.
28. Cost Less Pharmacy - Myrtlewood soap dish, Myrtlewood desk pen.
29. Sylvia's Styling and Tanning Salon - \$12 gift certificate.
30. Dori Richards Log House Studio - painting.
31. Loft Wool Unlimited - 1 adult hat, 1 child's hat and mittens.
32. Burley Galleria - doll in crocheted dress, XL sweatshirt.
33. Blundell's Chowder House - dinner for four.
34. Connie's Niche - Katti doll.
35. Cedar Stream Hair Styling - haircut.
36. Country Mouse - 8 weeks free tuition for tole painting class.
37. D.J.'s Mini Mart - 3 zing ring games.
38. Key Western Building Center - garden wheelbarrow and garden cart.
39. Lakebay Marina - 6 cans smoked salmon.
40. Lakebay Woodworks - 1 day's labor for carpentry service.
41. Lonning's Saw and Small Engine Repair - 6 lb. splitting maul.
42. Lakebay Chevron - lube, oil, filter.
43. Lakebay Lumber - leather carpenter's apron.
44. CWB Inc. - cabinet.
45. Horseshoe Lake Service - \$15 gasoline.
46. The Ice Cream Shoppe - membership in Cone-of-the Month Club.
47. Sherman's of Lakebay - stuffed animal.
48. Dr. Roes - adult or child's physical exam.
49. Knitting Basket - ladies sweater, size M; sweater, size L; 7 adult hats, 3 children's hats.
50. Gig Harbor National Bank - \$50 savings bond.
51. Charboneau Construction - 10 yds Sandy loam topsoil delivered on K.P.
52. Peninsula Iron Works - gift certificate.
53. Vaughn Bay Lumber - 1 cord firewood, you pick up.
54. McBecklands - \$5 off merchandise certificate.
55. Viking Haus - \$10 gift certificate.
56. Telco Credit Union - Olympia Electric Typewriter.
57. Dan and Annette Perkions - One U-cut Christmas Trees, any size.
58. Colony Real Estate - 4 Banana Splits from the Ice Cream Shoppe.
59. Garden Shoppe - 50-ft. garden hose.
60. Gentle Touch Electrolysis - Three 1/2-hour treatments.
61. Kingsbury Enterprises - 1-Robin and 1-Bumblebee (wooden).

Continued from Page 1

which will run all day at KC Corral. In addition, the Key Peninsula Lions will have their Health Care Unit available for several different free health screenings, and Fire District 16 will be hosting an open house all day.

For those not able to find a place to park in the immediate Key Center area, there will be parking at Key Peninsula Civic Center and shuttle buses will be provided.



Henry Stock will display his gun collection in the Brones Room of the Library.

Pioneer Day Auction
Proceeds to Civic Center Assn.
KC Corral
1:00 pm
Come and bid a bargain!

Continued from Page 1

have signed up to challenge Commissioner Hugh McMillan, also of Lakebay. Only one position is open at this time among the three Fire Commissioner seats, and it is for a six-year term. Current incumbents on the Fire District Commission are McMillan, Art Fenton, and Duane Fleming.

In the various races for seats on the Peninsula School Board, Board President Archelle Reynolds is the incumbent in District 2 and that spot is not up for election this year. In



Avon Gay



Max Marlowe

position 3, Robert Casey and Dennis Freeman will challenge incumbent Diane Olsen, while in position 4 Joen Wolfrom and Nancy Zawlocki will seek to unseat incumbent David Morris. Incumbent Pete Sabin will be opposed by John Bozich and Kent W. Hooper for position 5. In position 1, which includes all of the Key Peninsula, incumbent Keith Stiles was unopposed.

Your Park Board

by Daphne Daus

A special meeting of the Key Peninsula Park and Recreation District was held July 23 to discuss the establishment of a policy on which to base the setting of fees for 1988.

Commissioner Steiner recommended a committee be set up to research various aspects of the physical buildings and grounds to supply the commissioners with a fact-based equation on which to formulate the fees. The Park Board must also take into consideration the cost of utilities, general maintenance and salaries when establishing this formula.

The committee will be made up of two commissioners and two representatives of both the Civic Center Association and Athletic Association.

A brief discussion was held regarding the impact of the upcoming sheriff's levy on our park district. The levy, if approved, will adversely affect the ability of the park district to pass a long-term maintenance and operation levy. The commissioners will sign a resolution in support of the sheriff's levy at the August meeting.

Peninsula School Board member Keith Stiles asked the Park Board to supply the students of Evergreen Elementary with a location for recreational activities during the 1987-88 school year. During this time Evergreen will be undergoing massive renovations which will deprive the students of individual classrooms and indoor recreation facilities. No motion could be made to support this issue, as the meeting had been called especially to address fees. The issue will be discussed at the next regular meeting.

A special thank you to representatives of VFW, Boy Scouts, and Cootiettes for insightful comments during the meeting.

The public is encouraged to attend our next meeting August 12 at 7:30 pm. Meetings are held at the Civic Center.

Peninsula movings and shakings.....

Monday, Aug. 3..... National Smile Week!

10 am - Sr. Society Board Meeting, KP Civic Center.

7 pm - COSMOS students and chaperones from Japan present "See, Hear, and Taste Japan," at KP Civic Center, Vaughn. Public is invited to enjoy an evening of Japanese culture.

Tuesday, Aug. 4.....

KPAA Board meets at Civic Center 7:30 pm.

Angel Guild meets at KC Library 10 am.

TOPS meets in Civic Center Gold Room, weigh-in 6:15 pm.

Wednesday, Aug. 5.....

Community Center at Home will serve hot lunch to Seniors, all are welcome.

Thursday, Aug. 6.....

KP Senior Society meets for potluck lunch in the Civic Center Gold Room. Daphne Daus will present plans for instituting an "adopt-a-family" program.

KPP Advisory Council meets at KC Fire Hall at 7 pm.

Friday, Aug. 7.....

KP Business Assn. meets at the Eatery, KC Corral, 7:30 am.

Upper Sound Grange 705 meets at the Civic Center for a potluck at 7 pm.

Saturday, Aug. 8.....

Pioneer Day at beautiful downtown Key Center - 10 to 6..

Monday, Aug. 10.....

VFW and Auxiliary meet at the Civic Center at 8 pm.

Tuesday, Aug. 11.....

Altrusa Club meets at the Shoreline Restaurant at noon.

TOPS weighs-in at 6:15 pm at the Civic Center's Gold Room.

Cootiettes 609 will visit Rocky Bay and Cottesmore Nursing Homes.

Wednesday, Aug. 12.....

Hot lunch for seniors at the Community House, Home.

Peninsula Neighbors will have a potluck picnic at noon, at Ann Whalen's Longbranch home. Bring something for the white elephant exchange.

Thursday, Aug. 13.....

KP Senior Society meets for a potluck at noon in the Civic Center's Gold Room.

KP Advisory Council meets at the KC Fire Hall 7 pm.

KPCCA Board meets in the Gold Room of the Civic Center at 7 pm.

Saturday, Aug. 15.....

Longbranch Improvement Club holds its "no-liquor" family dances from 9 pm to 1 am. This is a special all-ages family night.

Cootiettes 609 will assist in the annual Cottesmore Nursing Home Arts 'N Crafts County Fair.

Sunday, Aug. 16.....

Upper Sound Grange will picnic at the home of Elsie Olson.

Monday, Aug. 17.....

Longbranch Improvement Club meets at 7 pm.

We'd like to include YOU in this column, so send us your organization's meeting dates (especially any changes), and a telephone contact.

KP NEWS 884-4699

Bates Institute offers assistance to owners of small businesses

Do you own a small business? Would you like to have some professional business advice on sales, marketing, business organization, personnel management, or the like? If so, Bates Vocational-Technical Institute in Tacoma may have a solution that will interest you. For a fee of only \$20 you may have a 2-hour "on-site" consultation by one of their business management consultants who will come to your business, review your position, and make suggestions for improvements.

If particular "experts" with experience in very specialized business areas are required, Bates claims that these will be provided within the \$20 fee, and they also will come to your business as a part of the 2-hour conference.

For more information on the consultation program for small business, you may call Jack Daniel in Tacoma at 473-8892.

Please support the many fine local merchants that serve our community and advertise in the NEWS. They provide the products and services we all need, and make publication of the NEWS possible.



Pioneer Day Committee meets..... Members of the Key Peninsula Business Association, who have been working on this year's Pioneer Day celebration, took a moment off from their discussions recently to pose for this picture for the NEWS. Members of the KPBA came to the support of Pioneer Day when it became questionable in early spring whether the Civic Center Association could firmly plan on the availability of the Civic Center building and grounds for its activities.

KP NEWS photo by Lee Gales

HEY, MOM!

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Info - Contact Betty Coons 857-2041

"Angels" give Fire Finder

The Key Peninsula Angel Guild recently provided special funding to our local Pierce County Fire District 16 for the purchase of a "Fire Finder," a device which allows firefighters to detect smoldering hot spots inside walls at a fire scene. According to Chief Horace Kanno, the Fire Finder allows firefighters to check fire scenes for hidden remaining fire sources without actually tearing out walls, which sometimes had to be done in the past to assure that a fire was entirely out.

In appreciation for the donation, Chief Kanno wrote the following letter to Virginia Seavy, Treasurer of the Angel Guild....

"Dear Virginia: A very special thank you to the ladies of the Angel Guild for their contribution towards the purchase of the "Fire Finder." We find that the philosophy of, "it's better to have it and not need it than to need it and not have it," becoming a phrase of concern in our service to the community. As a vendor of unprejudiced service to the whole community, your fire department's capabilities is much richer by your generous donation. You have helped us remove the word "need" from the philosophy and you have given us the reliance that, like us, there are others with concern for our community.

"The defibrillation units that you supported with funds is one of the riches that has given us that added dimension of life-support equipment in our ambulances. The cost of living has gone up, but we still support it. The living part, not the costs. With your support in funding some of the costs coupled with the department's investment of trained personnel, we will make life on the Peninsula better. If we look at what's in store, let's plan for one day more.

"Again, our appreciation for the support and our best wishes to each one of your members.

Signed: Horace Kanno, Fire Chief, Key Peninsula Fire Dept."

Park Board negotiations inch ahead (slowly)

by Keith Stiles

The negotiations between the Key Peninsula Park Board and its two operating groups, the Key Peninsula Athletic Association and the Key Peninsula Civic Center Association, moved ahead a bit recently when the Park Board unveiled a new proposed agreement for the study of the groups concerned.

The newest document, prepared by Park Board attorney Joe Quinn of Tacoma, contained many of the provisions of an earlier proposal which had been largely drafted by Park Board Commissioners Daphne Daus and Mike Kent. The "Daus-Kent" proposal found a large amount of agreement with Park Board members, and it was forwarded to Mr. Quinn for his comment. In sending the document to Mr. Quinn, the Park Board had tied consideration of the new proposed operating agreement to a question as to whether or not an audit of the Civic Center's previous operations was required and/or desirable, a question that has now apparently been dropped on the advice of the Park Board's attorney.

With the agreement of both the Park Board and the KPCCA, a small committee, composed of two Park Board members and two KPCCA members were to meet during the last week in July and attempt to iron out any differences that might remain between the two parties. If agreement was reached by that joint committee, plans were for the two full Boards and their respective attorneys to give final approval to the new Agreement, with a possible signing hoped for during the early part of September.

Football author

Peninsula High School foot ball coach Karst Brandsma is the author of an article, "The Twin Veer Offense," appearing now in the 1987 "Coach of the Year Clinic" manual. His article appears along with other technical football works by such authors as Jimmy Johnson, coach of Miami University, and Coach Ted Tollner of the Buffalo Bills NFL team.



On July 19, Bayshore Garden Club members held a mini-flower show at Longbranch Church. The invited public gave 1st place to a basket arrangement by Gladys Allen, and 2nd place to a driftwood arrangement by Jean Humphreys. In horticulture, 1st place went to a pink lace hydrangea grown by Dorothy Peusa, and 2nd place was awarded to a red and black splashed gladiolus raised by Jean Humphreys. Valda Young is pictured registering her vote for the horticulture exhibits.

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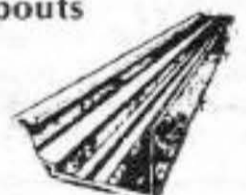
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Pioneer Days 1987

AUGUST 8TH

KEY CENTER, WA.

Commercial Booths - Open 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Parade - 11 a.m.-12 p.m. downtown Key Center. Grand Marshals Lou & Chuck Dalton. Trophy for Outstanding Entrant. 12:30 Trophy will be awarded.

Swap Meet - 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Parking lot across from Huckleberry Inn.

Kids Games - 12 Noon. Money In The Straw, Pony Rides, Fish Pond all day.

Henry Stock's Gun Collection - on display 12-4, Key Center Library.

Bands - will play from 12 noon on.

Auction - 1 p.m.-2:30 p.m.

Field Day For Kids - 2:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.

Key Peninsula Fire Department OPEN HOUSE-ALL DAY

Key Peninsula Lions - Hearing & Sight Van 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Bake Sale - All day, K.C. Corral.

Demonstrations - All day, K.C. Corral & Key Center Library

There will be parking at the Civic Center.
 Shuttle buses will be provided.
 Activities 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

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Artists Chaplin and Erak exhibit at Burley Galleria

The Burley Galleria is announcing a "Gala Reception" for Key Peninsula residents on Sunday, August 9, with featured guests and artists Margaret Chaplin and Karin Huntley Erak. The artists will share refreshments and sign programs on that day from noon to 3 pm.

Chaplin's oil paintings have been lauded from Chicago to Seattle, and her showing will include Washington seascapes and American landscapes.

Erak's display is comprised of her popular soft-sculptured ceramics and other designs. The works of both artists are available for sale, and may be enjoyed in Burley Galleria's main exhibit hall throughout the month of August, daily from 11:30 am to 4:30 pm, and Wednesday evenings until 7 pm. Additional information on the reception and exhibits may be obtained by calling 857-7479.

KP Business Association

by Mary Ann Huntington

Have you put August 8 on your calendar, dusted off your old boots, and invited out-of-town relatives and friends to visit? If not, you still have a few days

left to get ready to celebrate the Key Peninsula Business Association's first annual Pioneer Day.

Everyone from tots to grandparents will enjoy the day. Start off the morning watching the parade, then wander around more than fifty booths and displays. Let the kids try their skills at the many games, while you get out your checkbook for the auction. Work up an appetite for chili, pies and more while dancing to Western music.

The KPBA wants to prove that you can have "fun in the country." The Association is proud of accomplishing so much in so short a time. All we need now is for you to show up and have a good time.

If you have any last minute parade entries or need a booth, call Chairperson Karen Todhunter at 884-4403. Volunteers are needed to help clean up the area after closing at 6 pm.

Slow down out there....for your own sake (and that of your pocketbook)

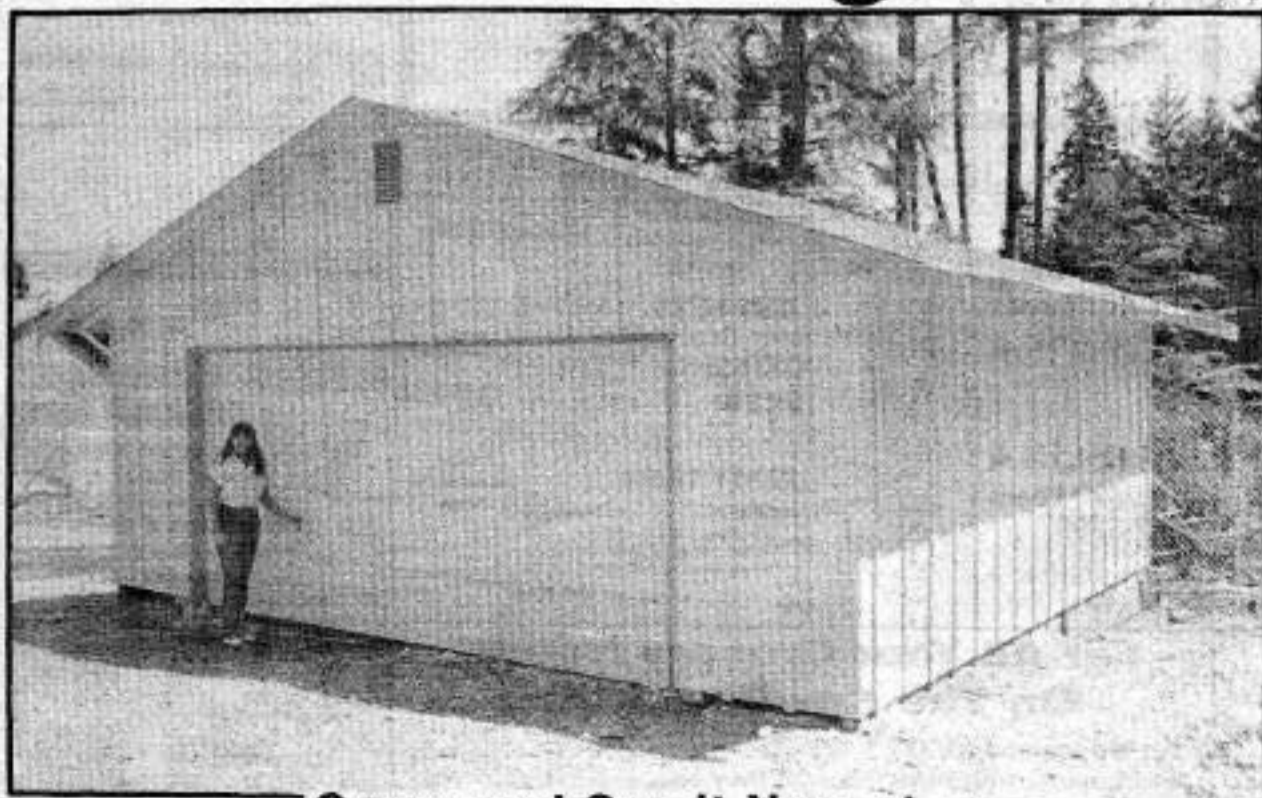
All Peninsula drivers should be aware that the Washington State Patrol has been taking a particular interest in speeding cars on our main Highway 302 lately. Officers using radar "guns," as well as officers in regular radar cars, have been enforcing the posted speed limits for the safety of all. It's easier and safer to take a little extra time than it is to take chances, and maybe pay the radar bill!



Telephone Utilities Customer Information

Our customers with 884 numbers have been experiencing clicking and cut-offs during conversation for the past two months. This service difficulty began following the modification of our switching office to automatically identify party-line customers when placing long-distance calls or calling 911. Engineering technicians from the manufacturer of the equipment are on site assisting Telephone Utilities technicians in correcting this service difficulty. We appreciate your patience during this time period.

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Visiting crew..... During the July 15 brush and timber fire, District 5 unit 516, from Purdy moved into the Key Center station as a "stand-by" unit under the mutual-aid agreement between the two districts. District Five firemen Duane Bishop and Larry Bradley were among those who responded
 KP NEWS photo by Lee Stiles

Fire danger high on KP

by Lt. Tony Brentin,
 Key Peninsula Fire Department
 Training Officer

On Wednesday, July 15, the Key Peninsula Fire Department responded to a forest fire that, before it was extinguished, blackened three acres. The fire started from a three-week-old burn pile thought to be out. It smoldered underground for that three weeks until a brisk westerly wind fanned it into flames. It took 33 firefighters, eight apparatus, and 35,000 gallons of water four hours to extinguish the blaze.

On Monday, July 20, two more brush fires were extinguished by our Fire Department. One on Rocky Creek Road consumed half an acre before it was controlled. It started from a burn pile that did not have the proper clearance around it and had not been extinguished before the parties burning left the site. The second fire was a small one at RFK Park. It was also man-caused.

These three fires represent just a fraction of the potential number of wildland fires that could happen if all of us are not careful. A lack of significant

rainfall in the late spring and into summer have caused our Peninsula to dry out much sooner than normal. A brush fire in the right place with the right wind could cause a disaster that would put our Peninsula in the national news for the wrong reason.

The primary reason that most of us live on the Key Peninsula is its beauty. The lush green growth and fresh air make it one of the most livable areas in our world. However, if we are not careful with our fires, cigarettes, and other flam-

ing materials, this Peninsula will not stay that way.

It is up to each one of us to use fire carefully. Outdoor fires should be used only when necessary and be rigidly supervised. Do not leave the burn pile until the ashes are completely cool to the touch, not just on top, but deep into the pile. Watch for flying embers and brands. Burn bans can be expected at any time. Call 884-2222 to be sure that a burn ban is not in effect.

All of us need to work together to keep our Key Peninsula green.

Join in the fun on Pioneer Day on August 8 come on down to Key Center!

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Peninsula well represented on sheriff's levy committee

The interests of the Key and Gig Harbor Peninsulas will be well-represented on PRIDE (Pierce Residents Investing in Dedicated Enforcement), a political action committee promoting passage of a levy to fund the addition of 50 deputies to the Pierce County Sheriff's Department. Fox Island resident Bob Hunt, recently retired Puget Sound National Bank vice-president, was appointed committee chairman by Pierce County Executive Joe Stortini, who also appointed Key Peninsula resident Hugh McMillan to the thirty member all-county committee.

Members of the committee met with members of the County Executive office and Sheriff's Department in a 7:30am planning session at the Doric Hotel in Tacoma on Friday, July 17. Those attending felt confident that voter support for the levy will be forthcoming when the facts are known. Among these facts:

a. Pierce County ranks 38th of the 39 Counties in the state for ratio of deputies to population served; specifically, 0.57 deputies per 1,000. This is far below the recommended level of two officers per 1,000. Thurston and Clark Counties are tops with a ratio of 1.14 per 1,000, and Kitsap, at the bottom, has a 0.54 ratio. Passage of the levy would bring a 26 percent increase in deputies and improve the ratio to 0.73 per 1,000 county-wide.

b. For purposes of comparison, the city of Tacoma with a population of 160,800 has 285 commissioned officers; Pierce County with 306,026 residents has 174 deputies. Tacoma law enforcement covers 47.6 square miles; Pierce County, 1,676 square miles. Tacoma hosts 783 miles of roads; Pierce County, 1,800 road miles.

c. Tacoma's law enforcement budget is \$19 million; Pierce County's is \$20 million of which \$6 million are committed to operation of the county jail.

Public pressure to improve manpower in the Sheriff's Department has increased in direct proportion to the rise in crime. Residential burglaries have gone from 3,949 in 1984 to 4,505 in 1986, a 14 percent increase; vandalism from 2,378 to 2,771, a 16 percent increase; domestic violence from 1,281 to 2,303, an 80 percent increase. Theft and larceny went from a 1984 total of 6,842 to 7,989 in 1986; non-aggravated assault from 774 in 1984 to 2,583 in 1986 to mention but a few of the alarming statistics.

The problem has magnified; the force to deal with the problem has remained virtually static. To add to the problem, the state and federal governments continue to mandate more requirements that the Sheriff's Department must service, but provide no funds with which to handle them.

County Executive Stortini noted that, "If a city needs more revenue, it simply increases taxes; in order for the County to meet its revenue needs, it must ask the voters to approve a 'lifting of the lid.'" Accordingly, voters in unincorporated Pierce County will be asked to raise the present lid (106%) on the Road District Fund budget.

This will result in a tax of 43 cents per \$1,000 assessed value on their homes. In the case of the average Pierce County home valued at \$60,000, the law enforcement levy would cost \$25.80 per year or \$2.15 per month. The Pierce County Council passed a resolution authorizing the levy at its meeting on Tuesday, July 21.

If the lid is lifted it will not have to be voted on again because the amount is within the statutory limit for the Road District Fund.

The levy proposal will come before the voters of unincorporated Pierce County at the September 15 Primary election. The 18 cities and towns within the County will not be voting on the proposal. If passed, the money will be specifically earmarked for law enforcement within unincorporated Pierce County.

If the voters approve the levy, strength of the Peninsula area sheriff's detachment, recently relocated to Pardy, will be increased by five deputies. Added to the eight deputies currently assigned there, this will bring the Peninsula force up to thirteen. When asked by McMillan for assurance that this deputy allocation for the Peninsula contingent is a firm and irreversible commitment, Executive Stortini signed his name and circled the number five on the allocation list.

PRIDE committee members feel that placing the levy on the September ballot will give voters of unincorporated Pierce County a chance to take direct action against crime. Chairman Hunt said, "This is really an issue for the people." McMillan commented, "We've been frustrated in coping with this crime problem for a long time; now we've got a chance to do something about it."

Voters with questions are encouraged to address them to PRIDE Chairman Bob Hunt at 135 Island Boulevard, Fox Island, WA 98333 or Hugh McMillan at 1604 Von Geldern Cove Road, Lakebay, WA 98349.

Is there relief/ life after surgery?

by Dr. Robt. Campbell

How many times have you heard, "I've already had back or neck surgery so there's nothing chiropractic can do for me now."

That's not entirely true. Many patients have had one or multiple surgeries and when they still don't get relief or when the pain returns they usually try the traditional route of numbing drugs and endless therapies. These methods usually only mark the



symptoms. When that fails patients often feel that they will just have to live with their pain and discomfort.

The vast majority of these patients can and do respond well to chiropractic care. I have seen people that have been in pain sometimes for decades and in desperation come in to see if chiropractic can help at all, or they come in for some other unrelated problem and are amazed at the results after just a few weeks of care.

Chiropractic can make a difference, safely and quickly. For further information please don't hesitate to call 884-2144.

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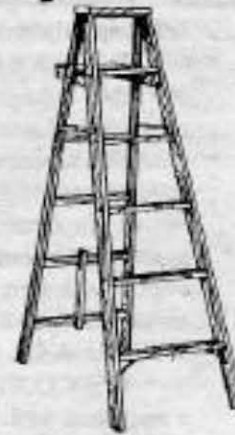
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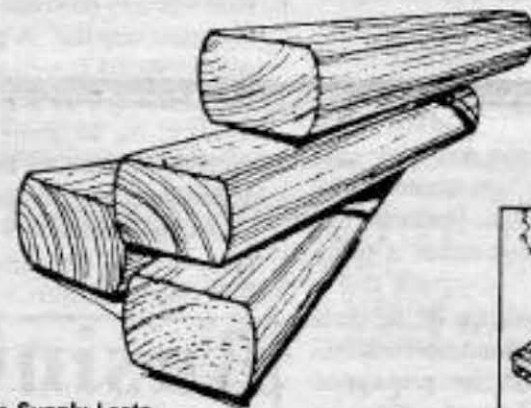
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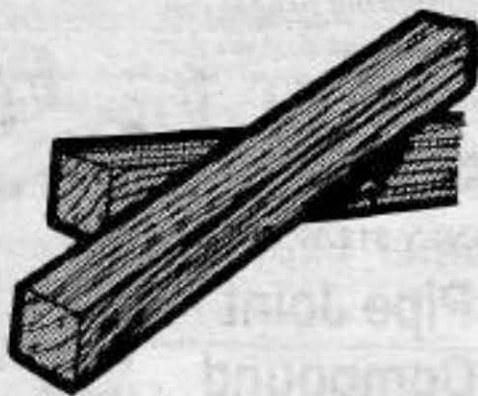
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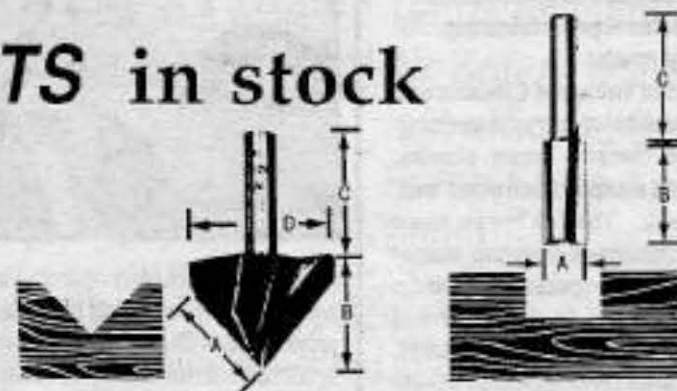
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Local artist has showing in Seattle

The Mia Gallery in Seattle will be showing the works of W. Corwin Chase of Vaughn, Washington, in an exhibit entitled "Naturalists in Isolation". Also featured will be the paintings of Dixie Peaslee, Nathan Arnold, and the sculptures of Barry Christensen. The show opens August 20 and runs through September 26.

Even as he approaches his 90th birthday this September, Washington State artist W. Corwin Chase can point to a painting or print of Mount Rainier and tell you intimate details of the terrain sur-

rounding that area, as well as the year he first saw that view and decided to put it on paper.

Since very early childhood, Corwin has been hiking and camping on the mountain. He has not only a remarkable memory for details, but has journals and sketchbooks dating back to when he was 11 years old.

Best known for his fine multi-colored woodblock prints and oil paintings, Corwin also does tapestry weavings, photography, and has published two books of his writings. T E P E E

FIRES is an insight into his philosophies, while relating the events of his life in the latter half of the 1920's living in a tepee and learning the art of woodblock printing with his brother Waldo.


Corwin Chase will be at the opening of the show on August 20 from 6-8 pm.

He will be available to share his unique perspectives on life, art, Mt. Rainier, and woodblock printing.

For more information contact the Mia Gallery, 314 Occidental Ave. S., Seattle, 1-467-8283.

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Goin' out!

by Janice McMillan

I finally made it to Bellagambas last weekend. It was well worth the trip to Allyn.

Bellagambas is located on a picturesque little pond at the Lakeland Village Golf and Country Club which is about a three minute drive to the right out of Allyn at the Bellagambas sign. It is about 25 minutes drive from Key Center.

The new owners, Dave and Gail DiRito, have added another dining room which is just as attractive as the original dining area. The many large windows are separated with huge wooden timbers and provide views of the pond, its live ducks, and the golf course. The room is accented with many green plants and water fowl motifs. The simple, light wooden tables are set with quality china, glassware, and napery. Altogether it makes a pretty scene.

Under the guidance of the new owners the food has taken a more contemporary approach and the preparation shows great care and thought. This was revealed in the dinner salad which accompanied my entree. The salad was composed on a bed of crisp escarole leaves with cherry tomatoes, thinly sliced cucumber, tiny shrimp, alfalfa sprouts, and a creamy dilled dressing all topped off with a pickled green bean. The three others in my party chose the seafood bisque which was the dinner soup offered that evening. It was a lovely and subtly seasoned combination of seafoods with a mostly shrimp flavor predominating. All enjoyed it very much.

My entree of Breast of Chicken and Walnut Saute was a very interesting preparation of chicken breast chunks, green onion, and mushrooms topped with Sauce Bordelaise. The rich brown sauce was greatly enhanced with the walnut flavor and gave a very special touch to the dish (\$8.98). Others in the party had Dungeness Crab Casserole (\$11.95), which was almost all crab, sauteed with bacon, green onion, mushrooms, wine and cream topped with cheese. Our friend from Cleveland thought it was marvelous and the price equally so. Two orders of the speciality of the day, poached salmon, were also well received. These entrees were accompanied by a choice of rice,

fettuccine or baked potato.

To finish a wonderful meal one at our table indulged in huge ice cream concoction of gourmet quality ice cream, fresh strawberries, and Grand Marnier and another member had the same fine vanilla ice cream, with rich chocolate sauce and Amaratto. I was envious! That evening's dessert selection also offered an interesting sounding lime cheesecake. We all finished with excellent coffee.

CONCLUSIONS: Bellagambas is a restaurant well worth your consideration. The drive is pleasant, parking easy, the view and restaurant itself are attractive. The service was attentive without being obsequious. We all thought the food was very good and imaginative and the prices very fair. A good selection of wine is offered, as well as by the glass. A small bar with interesting etched glass as dividers from the dining room is a pleasant place to wait for a table if necessary. Mixed drinks are available. Hours are Tuesday-Thursday 12-9 pm, Friday-Saturday 12-9:30 pm, Sunday noon-8 pm. Telephone 275-2871.

Business Brief

Marvin Keizur has re-opened his Accounting, Bookkeeping and Tax Service at his Lake of the Woods home, and has clients in the greater Tacoma, Gig Harbor and Key Peninsula areas. Marv's accounting business is part of "Myr-Mar



Products," a company operated by Myrtle and Marvin Keizur which handles Watkins products as well as a variety of mail-order household items. Myrtle is a title clerk for Puyallup Chrysler-Plymouth, as well as assisting in Myr-Mar.

The couple are active in an area church, singing in the choir, and Marvin also serves as Treasurer for both the Lake of the Woods Association and Key Peninsula Lions Club.

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In the Library...

Thomas, Elizabeth Marshall, **REINDEER MOON.**

"The people and animals of the Ice Age are portrayed with authoritative skill in the first novel by a noted anthropologist and observer of animal behavior.

"In 1951, when Elizabeth Marshall Thomas was 20, her father moved the family from their Massachusetts home to an uncharted region in Africa, an area of the Kalahari desert not named on any map. For extended periods, two of six months and one of more than a year, the Marshalls lived among the Ju/wa Bushmen, studying their culture. From that experience came Thomas' distinguished career as an anthropologist and an observer of animal behavior, her two critically hailed nonfiction studies, **THE HARMLESS PEOPLE** and **WARRIOR HERDSMEN**, and now her first venture into fiction, **REINDEER MOON**, a novel set in Siberia 20,000 years ago.

"A novel of grace and narrative power, **REINDEER MOON** evokes with authoritative detail both the people of the Paleolithic age and their intimate relationships with the animals they depended upon for food and whose habits they observed with attentive intelligence.

"Animals have so many of the qualities we associate only with people", Thomas said. "In **REINDEER MOON**, I was trying to write about a people as only one of the species of animals who live on this earth. I was trying to point out how similar our human condition is to those of many other mammals. Most animal societies have rules and taboos, as we do. They have feelings and consciousness and organization. I wrote this book for people who like animals, and who appreciate the natural world. I wrote it with the hope of interesting people in conservation." (From Publishers Weekly, 1/9/87)

SCHOOL OF NAMES, beautifully written and illustrated by the author M. B. Goffstein, is a picture book for little chil-

dren. Here is the text:
I want to go to the School of Names to know every star in the sky I can see at night,
And later learn those imagined and proved to be there.
I want to know what's in the ocean, every school of fish, every watery motion by name.

I want to know every stone and rock, crystal, shale, granite, chalk, every kind by name.
Names of the continents, names of the seas, names of the islands, names of the lakes, names of the mountains, names of shores, names of deserts, names of rivers, and the grasses, flowers, trees, and bushes growing on this earth.

How are the winds called? What are the names of clouds?

I want to go to the School of Names to know everybody with me on this globe, every mammal, reptile, insect, bird, fish, and worm.

I would like to recognize and greet everyone by name.

For all the years I may live, no place but the earth is my home.

Other children's books by Goffstein are: **MY NOAH'S ARK**, **AN ARTIST**, **FAMILY SCRAPBOOK**, **NATURAL HISTORY**, **A WRITER**.

Recently, Jan and Tom Levick gave several handsome and useful books to the Key Center Library: **NORMAN ROCKWELL**, **ARTIST AND ILLUSTRATOR**; **BLACKBIRDS OF THE AMERICAS** with illustrations by Tony Angell; **THE FIREBIRD AND OTHER RUSSIAN FAIRY TALES**; **MURDER INK**, **THE MYSTERY READERS COMPANION**; **JOSEL NAMKUNG: AN ARTIST'S VIEW OF NATURE**; **EXPLORING THE DEEP FRONTIER: THE ADVENTURE OF MAN IN THE SEA**; **HIGH-TECH: THE INDUSTRIAL STYLE SOURCEBOOK FOR THE HOME**; and two volumes by Imogen Cunningham: **AFTER NINETY**, a beautiful collection of photographs of people ninety and older, and **IMOGEN! PHOTOGRAPHS 1910-1973**. Many thanks to the Levicks!

Indian craft show

The work of two local residents will be on display in the children's area of the Key Center Library throughout the month of August. Featured will be Indian cedar masks carved by Karen Wilkerson and a button blanket made by Robert Beal. Books on every aspect of Native American life will accompany the display.

Karen Wilkerson has been carving in wood at her home in Vaughn for the last seven years. Admiring the works of Northwest Native Americans, and inspired by several books at the Key Center Library, she began the challenging and difficult task of carving masks from red cedar. Initially, the masks were based on specific legends. Several are symbolic figures from the Kwakwaka'wakw tribe. More

recently, she has departed from Indian tradition, creating masks that are more her own.

In 1968, Robert Beal made a button blanket which is a replica of one made by the Tlingits. The design is a killer whale, patiently realized by the sewing on of many buttons—the original had 1,578 small buttons and 10 large ones. The design was taken from Erna Gunther's book, **ART IN THE LIFE OF THE NORTHWEST COAST INDIAN**. Robert made the blanket for the Order of the Arrow Lodge of the Boy Scouts. Between 1969 and 1975, sixty more button blankets were produced by members of the Lodge.

The community is sure to enjoy these unusually handsome art pieces.

During July, the library featured the works of Beatrix Potter in honor of her birthday. Born in Kensington, England to wealthy parents, and never sent to school, Beatrix Potter (1866-1943) grew up a lonely child.

She taught herself to draw and paint small natural objects, and as a young woman did serious work dissecting, drawing, and classifying fungi. She invented a cipher so elaborate that the half-million words she wrote in it were not deciphered until Leslie Linder broke the code and published **THE JOURNAL OF BEATRIX POTTER** (1966). In a letter to the son of her former governess in 1893 she began **THE TALE OF PETER RABBIT**, and other books began in the same way. Copied out and more fully illustrated, **PETER RABBIT** was published at her own expense in 1901 and **THE TAI-**

LOR OF GLOUCESTER in 1902. Warne then took over publication and in 1903 **SQUIRREL NUTKIN** was her first great success. Her farm at Sawrey in the Lake District, which she bought in 1905, became the background for six of her books. In 1913 she married William Heelis, a Lakeland solicitor, and for the rest of her life devoted herself almost entirely to her farms and the new National Trust. **JOHNNY TOWN-MOUSE** (1918) was the last of her books in the old style. A biography by Margaret Lane appeared in 1968. (From the **OXFORD COMPANION TO ENGLISH LITERATURE**.)

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Thursday & Friday 1-6
Saturday 12-4

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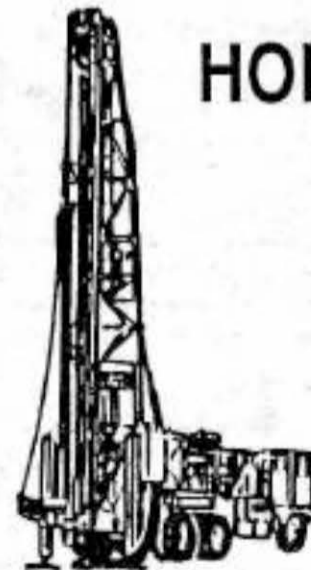
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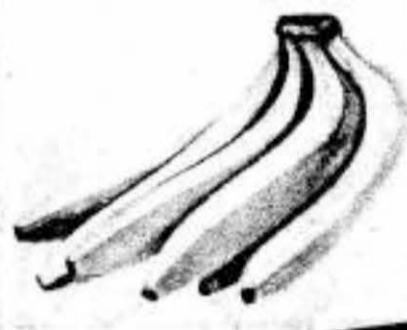


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DARIGOLD Supreme Fudge
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A Woman's Heart

by Elaine Forch

Proverbs 20:11 from the Bible tells us that, "Even a child is known by his deeds." Our logic and reasoning should testify to this truth even if we reject the fact that this is Biblical wisdom. What a shame that we raise our children to believe that their actions and deeds are temporary and reversible because they are "only kids," when we know that this is not a reality of life. The impact of this truth was emphasized to me one spring, a couple of years ago.

I was living in Tacoma at the time and taking the bus to work while my car was in the shop for repair. The bus was full of kids on their way to school, so I had to scan the aisles for an empty seat. I spied what appeared to be the only empty seat toward the rear of the bus, in the midst of a group of rowdy-looking teen-age boys. I felt a little apprehension, but I was wearing my highest heels and had my arms full of books and reports, so I made my way to the back of the bus and took a seat. The boys must have felt particularly "spirited" that morning because as soon as I was seated, they began to verbally harass me. When I pretended to ignore them, the harassment became more of a verbal assault. The comments grew more

disgusting and I began to feel threatened. When I still failed to react, the boy across from me, apparently the leader of the lot, tried to pull my books and papers from my arms. We had a confrontation that the other boys found hilarious, and, of course, that only urged him on. I was feeling angry and frightened, so I gathered my things together and stumbled my way to the safety of the front of the bus, and the only other adult, the bus driver. I stood there throughout the remainder of the bus ride, listening to rude comments yelled from the back of the bus while I tried to balance myself enough to keep from falling backward into the aisle every time the bus lurched forward. When I finally, and gratefully, stepped off that bus, I determined to force myself to let the memory of that unpleasant bus ride fade into the past as soon as possible. It was a nasty little incident that I preferred to forget.

A couple of months later, the Summer Youth Employment hiring program was underway. Our department had requested four temporary employees to assist our staff during the busy summer months. Interviews were scheduled with ten of the "best" kids who had expressed a desire to acquire accounting experience. Competition was keen for these positions because of the quality of the experience. When the third kid to be interviewed came into my office, there was an embarrassed

silence. He was the same boy who had harassed me on that terrible bus ride a few short months ago. During those few silent moments, the memory of that unpleasant experience flashed through my mind like a video on fast play. He must have had the same experience because his face turned "hot-brick red." I did not refer to the incident at any time during the interview, but I can't vouch for the message my eyes sent. Of course, he didn't get the job. I didn't mention the incident to anyone on the staff, but other sources told me that he dropped out of the program. Too bad. Maybe, outside of that one bus incident, he was an okay kid, but you'd never convince me to hire him.

Actions and deeds do count. They count a lot. They can change lives and reputations. We as adults have given our kids some double messages. In our efforts to soften the harshness of life, we have caused them to believe a lie. We advise them to abstain from casual sex, but offer them condoms, birth-control pills, penicillin and abortions. When kids refuse to do their work in school, we offer them alternative education. If they act hateful and rebellious, we say they are "acting out" and give them programs. If they commit criminal acts, we hire an attorney to find a loop-hole or someone else to blame. If they dabble in alcohol, drugs or the occult, we say that, because

they are kids, their actions don't count. We cannot lie to our children. Their actions do count. Life is full of consequences and some of them are tough. Some of them are terminal. We owe it to our kids to tell them the truth - they'll find it out one day anyway.

Please support the many fine local merchants that serve our community and advertise in the NEWS. They provide the products and services we all need, and make publication of the NEWS possible.

Win a Free Prize from Walt's !!!

We are looking for the 5 residents (or couples) who have lived on the Key Peninsula the longest. Turn the entry in by midnight Aug. 7 and win a prize!

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Each month the winning dog will receive a free grooming (up to \$25.00), other prizes and his picture in the paper!

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"We the people"

by Paul Cyr,
Council member
District 7



For those of you who were looking for my column last month, I was away on vacation and, as it turns out, that will be the subject of this column. I had the pleasure of attending a family reunion for my parents' 50th wedding anniversary in Silver Spring, MD. My family stayed on for an additional week to take in some of the historic sights around the Washington, D.C. area. We also visited the town of Williamsburg, VA, which is an 18th century replica of Colonial times.

As my family and I traveled back in history, one of the central themes of our Founding Fathers struck each of us quite clearly. That theme is being celebrated beginning this year and running through 1991: the formation of our United States Constitution and Bill of Rights. The theme repeated over and over in this historic document is that of unity toward a common cause and of recognition of an individual's basic human rights.

Two centuries ago, in May 1787, representatives from twelve American states convened in Philadelphia to amend the Articles of Confederation (Rhode Island sent no delegation). Four months later, on September 17, thirty-nine of the forty-two delegates still in Philadelphia signed the newly created National Constitution — a document that laid the foundations for a democratic society, establishing a federal government of the people, by the people and for the people.

Nearly 200 years later, the United States is preparing to commemorate what has become the oldest written instrument of national government in the world. The Constitution is the cornerstone of the American Republic, the document which has come to symbolize our national ideals of freedom, justice, equal opportunity, and hope.

The years 1987-1991 have been designated by Congress as the official period for commemoration of the Bicentennial of our Constitution and the free society which it helped create. While the Revolution gave us independence, the Constitution gave us the means to keep it.

Let's all give pause to remember truly how much we have been given.

From our scrapbooks

by Margaret Paul

June, 1960:

A family get-together was held at Penrose Park Sunday June 8. Enjoying a picnic dinner were Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Visell; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dunde and their daughters Lettie and Leila; Mrs. Mary Holman; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mills, their daughter Lynne and a friend, Sally Wenski; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lonning; Mr. and Mrs. John E. Nordquist of Bellevue, and Richard Nordquist of San

What makes you tick?

by Marie Brown, CGA

The following analysis concerns the thinking patterns of the writer as indicated in her handwriting strokes in the sample shown above. The personality of an individual is revealed through the study of a proven method of Graphoanalysis. Graphoanalysis is a scientific approach to recognizing the inner-self. Handwriting is actually brainwriting and a God given expression of our strengths and abilities. Each month we will examine a reader's writing sample and concentrate on one area of the personality.

The first five years of my life are remembered as golden years. It was a time when both mom and dad were around, learning was a pleasant experience God's creation was wondrous and life was good.

Your Handwriting Tells



Contributor: Female, age 22, married, initials C. W.

Evidence of a bright and curious mind is suggested by the "M" formation. The v-shape between the "M" tops indicate a person who analyzes information, and the inverted "v" which is seen in the "M" points to an ability to dig up desired information. Notice the "t" bar that points upward in the word TIME. This stroke is formed by people who can look for a bright tomorrow. The small "f" that is made with a reversed loop is a clue that the writer possesses an agile mind, being able to stay on a mental course. Notice the small "e" and "t" that comes straight down from the upper area with no lead-in. Here we see evidence of a person who is direct in the approach to problems or projects, and the round "r" in YEARS indicates logic. The flat topped "r" in other words points to creativity.

Summary: This writer is apparently an intelligent person and one who is not satisfied with only surface information. She is optimistic and her thoughts can flow easily from one topic to another. Going right to the heart of a matter without wasting time she is able to be productive and efficient. These are the traits of a person who will go on learning as she moves through life, building on information in a logical and accurate pattern.

Winners of beauty book announced!

In our last issue Burley Galleria and KP NEWS got together and offered three copies of author Paula Begoun's book, "Blue Eyeshadow Should Be Illegal," to our readers on a coupon-and-drawing basis. From many entries received, the following names were drawn and the

books have been sent in the mail to: Dolly Gelsleichter of Wye Lake SW, Port Orchard; Lisa Roddy of KPN, Gig Harbor, and Mrs. W.G. Parkinson of KPN, Lakebay. Thank you, all of you who entered our contest. Our thanks, also, to Burley Galleria.

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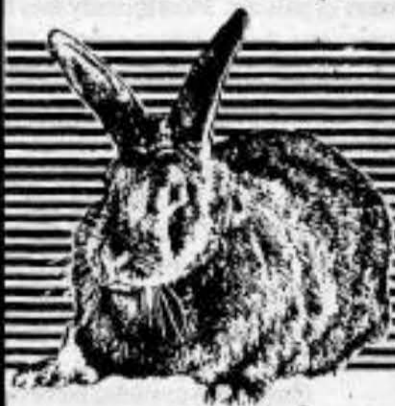
Meet the Artists
Sunday, Aug. 9
Noon to 3 p.m.

EXHIBIT CONTINUES THRU AUGUST 31

BURLEY GALLERIA
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Why our villages are so named

by Stella Retherford

Joseph and Margaret Metzler and their six children moved in 1922 from Black Diamond, a coal mining community on the western slopes of the Cascades, to Herron on Case Inlet on the west side of Key Peninsula. Case Inlet was named by the Wilkes Expedition for a member, Lt. A.L. Case, and Herron Island was named for Petty Officer Lewis Herron, the expedition's cooper (barrel-maker).

The village across from Herron Island established its post office on September 10, 1894 as Blanchard, named after a pioneer in the area. Then it was discovered that another Blanchard existed in Skagit County which had just changed its name to Fravel to avoid confusion. Our Blanchard finally changed its name to Herron on May 6, 1913 and Fravel happily became Blanchard again. Herron Post Office was discontinued on March 14, 1925.

Francis Metzler Kincaid remembers William A. Beyers, Herron's postmaster. He and his wife lived on Herron Island and he met the steamboat Thoro in mid-channel in his rowboat to receive the mail. It was sorted into individual boxes on the Campen family's back porch which served as Herron Post Office. On one occasion, Frances remembers, Mr. Beyers brought her a parcel up to the house rather than leave it in the Metzler Post Office cubicle. When moved it made crying sounds and he feared what would be found inside. Frances had sold enough subscriptions to the Farm Journal to earn a doll that would cry when turned just so. Her prize was hand-delivered by a fearful postmaster.

Home was so named in 1896 by its founding families because they were weary of moving. Most recently they had come from the no-longer-existing Glenis Colony near Eatonville. The northeast side of Home's bay was surveyed, platted and named Home City. A Department of Agriculture bulletin had stated that 1-3/4 acres was enough land in this area on which a family of four could be self-sufficient, so it was concluded that each family should live very well on the two-acre homesites into which Home City was divided.

Home soon extended far beyond the confines of the platted village and grew from the sandy point on the northwest side to the rocky point on the southeast side of Joe's Bay, as it was often called. Joe had been an early settler who, it is said, ended his life in the bay. On nautical charts Home's bay is called Von Geldern Cove and Lakebay is located on Mayo Cove. Both coves were named by Wilkes during the charting of Puget Sound.

Home City soon became merely

Home to its residents, but to outsiders, detractors, and the press that wrote with scorn of its radical social and political thought, it became Home Colony.

On February 21, 1901 Home was granted a post office and it was established in the King homn near the bridge, but was soon moved to the Penhallow home on 5th and A Streets. Several "free thinking" philosophical journals concerned with labor unrest, social and religious dissidence were mailed. The postmistress, Mattie Penhallow and an author, Lois Waisbrooker, were convicted in federal court. On April 30, 1903, the post office was closed on trumped-up charges. Basically, for a few persons exercising their rights of free speech, a whole community was punished.

In 1958 the Lakebay Post Office was moved to Home's main intersection to cause continuing confusion. In 1980 the name Longbranch Peninsula was officially changed to Key Peninsula, a situation the press and others have not fully accepted.

Each village has a story as to the source of its name and the changes through which it has gone. In 1925 Mrs. Murray, the postmistress of Clifton, advocated a change of name to Belfair to avoid confusion with another town. Mrs. Murray was reading a novel, St. Elmo, which used the name. The pioneer family name Clifton is retained as Elgin-Clifton Road. Minter was named after an early postmistress and was changed to Elgin by a family from Elgin, Illinois. The area returned to Minter after the closure of the Post Office. There were two Springfields at one time, so ours was changed to Wauna in 1906 by postmistress, Mary R. White, who adopted an Indian word meaning "strong and mighty."

Glen Cove was Balch, or Balch's, Cove until December 4, 1896. Balch's post office was established in 1891 and discontinued as Glen Cove Post Office on May 15, 1924. The Post Office Department and their local employees have obviously had much influence on names of communities.

References used: Washington State Place Names by James W. Phillips, and Post-Marked Washington by Guy Reed Ramsey.



TV Artist-composer-producer Tim Noah entertained his audience at his July 15 benefit performance for the Children's Museum of Tacoma at Celebration Meadow in Gig Harbor.

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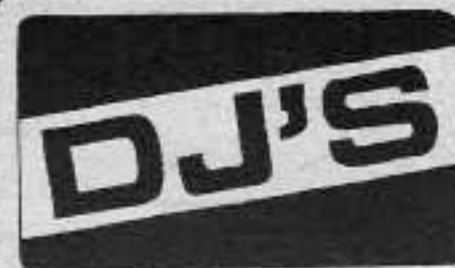
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To your health

by William F. Roes, MD

One of the real attractions of the Pacific Northwest is the opportunity to enjoy the outdoors, and the relative dryness of August makes it an especially popular time for camping and backpacking. Although that mountain stream may appear crystal clear, there is a real possibility that the untreated water is not safe for drinking. We commonly see people complaining about abdominal cramps and diarrhea following a camping trip, and the cause is often related to the water they drank from a stream or creek. Two pathogens seem to predominate in this area, giardia lamblia and campylobacter, and they are both killed by boiling your drinking water first.

Giardia lamblia is a parasitic organism which is commonly found in cold waters, often associated with beavers and beaver dams. This organism causes a profuse diarrhea with considerable rectal gas and belching. Although it can be easily treated with antibiotics, it can last several months if untreated. Campylobacter fetus and jejuni are bacteria which can also cause an acute diarrhea. This is often found in streams contaminated with cow manure. In general, diarrhea associated with campylobacter is accompanied with severe abdominal cramps and often fever with bloody stools. This can also be easily treated with antibiotics, but first the stool should be examined for bacteria or signs of protozoa. If you think you have picked up one of these infections, or have any diarrheal illness which lasts more than a few days, please contact your physician.

Finally, a reminder not to wait to the last minute for your school or sports physicals. Remember, all children entering school for the first time must be up to date on their immunizations, and it's not too soon to call for an appointment.

K P Health Center news

by Bruce Dailey

It has been four months since Dr. Roes became an independent health provider at the Key Peninsula Health Center. The center has in that time continued to maintain the full range of health services the community has grown to expect over the years, and the Health Center Board is pleased by the results shown in this initial period of managerial changes. Looking to the future, the KPHC Board is working to develop new long-range goals for our operations in Key Center. We will continue to report on progress and proposals and will also accept public input at any of our regular monthly board meetings or in our business office at the health center.

One point to note concerns a community service that has been temporarily interrupted this summer ... our weekly respite day-care program. Frankie Johnson has had to leave our area unexpectedly and we are currently undertaking a search to find a qualified clinician to take over this valuable service. Applications are being accepted at this time, contact Bill Stratton or Andy Rebsamen at the Health Center.

Elected officers for the year are: President, Andy Rebsamen; Vice-president, Janice McMillan; Treasurer, Dick Gormly; and Secretary, Bob Schotland.

Newly-elected board members are: Margo Fleming, Janice McMillan, and Andy Rebsamen for three-year terms and Thomas Mitchell for a one-year term. We want to warmly welcome both Margo Fleming and Thomas Mitchell to our board. Margo and Tom are residents of Vaughn and are looking forward to serving the community as KPHC board members.

tain hours of these tests. There are revolving or flashing beacon lights located on signal towers in and around Carr Inlet, and these will be lit when water traffic restrictions of movement are in effect.

Boaters with questions about movement restrictions during the dates noted may contact the Range Acoustic Laboratory on Citizens Band Radio, channels 13 or 16.

KP Lions offer health checks at Pioneer Day

The Key Peninsula Lions Club will be sponsoring the Lions Hearing Health Test Unit at Pioneer Day in Key Center. The unit is equipped to offer hearing screenings, vision screenings, diabetes screenings, and blood pressure checks.

All screenings are given free of any charge to the public and are sponsored by the local Lions Club.

Respite care resumes

Key Peninsula Health Care Center will resume the Adult Respite Care Program on Wednesday, July 29th. Edie Morgan, formerly a geriatric social worker at Tacoma Lutheran Home, will be leading the program. Hours are 9:00am - 2:00pm on Wednesdays.

If you are interested in bringing someone to this program, or in participating as a volunteer, please call the Health Center at 884-9221.

Please support the many fine local merchants that serve our community and advertise in the NEWS. They provide the products and services we all need, and make the publication of the NEWS possible.

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Navy running tests next month in Carr Inlet

The U.S. Navy will be conducting acoustic range trials in Carr Inlet on August 10-18 and again on August 24-25. Boat traffic may be restricted during cer-



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Community House news

by Stella Retherford

The Volunteer of the Month for July was Jean Brodsack and for August, Chris Billups.

Paving of the parking lot will begin on July 30 and is planned to be completed by August 26. During this time, Community House's neighbor, Pete, has given his permission for his driveway off Hoff Road to be used for entry to the center.

August 19 is Soup Day, and all August birthdays will be honored with a fiesta. If you feel a Spanish flanco dancer or an exotic Mexican person in your longing for release, dress the part and come to lunch.

August 29 will be Key Peninsula Fun Day. This fund-raising event will include contests, booths, good food and a white elephant sale. An 8' x 10' booth may be rented for the day for \$10 and adjoining spaces will be available at \$5 each. More details will appear in the next issue.

Two Board of Director positions have been vacated and persons to fill out these unexpired terms will be appointed. If you are interested in holding a position on the Board, fill out an application form at Community House before August 11. There is also a Senior Aid position open for which one must apply to Ellen Ostin of the Tacoma Consortium. For more information call Community Services at 884-4440.

Loretta Jaggi became Mrs. Gilman Tank on July 18, in an impressive ceremony performed by Reverend Arnold Arscheene at the center. More than 100 guests assembled to hear Loretta and Gilman say their vows and celebrate the



event. Loretta was given away by her children, and wore an ivory floor-length gown with peach flowers and accessories. Judy Jaggi arranged the flowers for Loretta's hair and bouquet. Wedding flowers were managed by Marguerite Bussard and LaVern Souers. Joan Sutherland was the matron of honor. Linda Dalton and April Hoff were attendants. Sharon Billups played the organ and sang "Because of You," and the bride sang, "Our Love is Here to Stay." Gilman's sister, Charlene Smith, and husband Gene came from Ketchikan, Alaska for the ceremony.

The clean-up after such an elaborate party must have been a real job, but, typical of the whole affair, it was neatly managed by volunteers Nedra Broyall and Chrystal Jaggi.

Superintendent Hulst returns from trip

Tom Hulst, Peninsula Schools Superintendent, has returned from a two-week special school management seminar, held at Columbia Teachers College in New York. The special seminar, conducted for school district superintendents from across the United States, was limited to approximately fifty participants who had been specially invited on the basis of previous accomplishments.

Markers in time!

Some of our "middle-age" and slightly older readers may find it hard to believe that it is now fifty (yes, 50) years since Amelia Earhart, daring, record-setting, lady aircraft pilot, was lost without trace in the Pacific Ocean on July 2, 1937,

probably near tiny Howland Island. Along with navigator Fred Noonan, she was on a round-the-world flight, having started from Burbank, California, flying east over the United States, the Atlantic Ocean, Europe, and on towards the Far East. Since her disappearance, which prompted a huge Pacific-waters search, her exact flight mission and her possible fate has been speculated upon in many

different books and articles, but no firm evidence has ever been unearthed.


When you put your old newspapers and magazines in the Lions bins, your donation will help less fortunate neighbors see and hear.

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2x10	\$4.80	\$6.00	\$7.20	\$ 8.40	\$ 9.60
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County Exec addresses Fire Commissioners at KPFD

by Hugh McMillan

Among the guests of the Pierce County Fire Commissioners' Association at the group's fifth annual picnic held at the Key Peninsula Fire Department's headquarters' station on Thursday, July 23, were Pierce County Executive Joe Stortini; Director of the Washington State Fire Protection Policy Board George Eastman; Pierce County Councilmember Paul Cyr; Pierce County Sheriff Chief Charles Robbins; Director of Tacoma-Pierce County Board of Health Dr. Al Allen; interim Pierce County Fire Marshall Pat Frost, and Administrator of Tacoma-Pierce County Emergency Medical Services David Vance.

The Key Peninsula Fire Department hosted the event for 94 guests, some seventy of whom were fire commissioners and chiefs, their spouses, and friends. The group enjoyed an excellent, modestly priced steak and seafood dinner prepared by chef/volunteer Lieutenant Martie Pederson and his wife Betty of Key Peninsula Fire Department's Station 6 on Herron Island, with the able assistance of firefighter Tim Lemon.

The annual picnic tradition, which originated in 1983 with the Key Peninsula Fire Department, has rotated since then among Pierce County Fire Districts. This picnic's highlight was the awarding of

eight plaques to fire commissioners who have served the Association for more than 20 years. Framed certificates of appreciation were awarded those eleven fire commissioners with ten or more years of service and Key Peninsula Fire Commissioner Duane Fleming was among those so honored.

Master of ceremonies Fire Chief Dick Landis of Pierce County Fire District 21 introduced County Executive Stortini who extolled the selfless service of the fire commissioners in the best interests of their districts and the county, and emphasized the spirit of cooperation between the various entities represented at the gathering. He thanked the fire commissioners for their support of the law enforcement levy which will be presented to the voters of unincorporated Pierce County at the September 15 election, noting that it is the only means of responding to public demand for an increase in the Pierce County Sheriff Deputy force.

Key Peninsula Fire District's famous (infamous?) dancing group, "The Jelly Bellies," provided entertainment for the gathering and, "had 'em fallin' off their chairs laughin'."

Key Peninsula Fire Chief Horrace Kanno noted that the picnic, as always, was an excellent means of bringing together the people who serve our communities in the provision of emergency services. "It provided a platform for the exchange of ideas vital to the public's best interests," said Kanno.

Your donation of usable items to the Angels Guild in Key Center will help Angels with their many programs of community support.

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Key Center Library Grows

Figures recently released by the Key Center Branch of the Pierce County Library System show a continuation in the pattern of strong growth of local book circulation. Circulation statistics for the Key Center Library for the last six months are as follows:

	1987	1986	Y-T-D % increase
January	8,832	4,711	87.48%
February	7,951	4,799	76.48%
March	8,156	5,406	67.20%
April	7,469	6,469	53.32%
May	6,945	6,529	42.34%
June	8,319	6,042	37.00%

For comparison sake, in April 1982, the monthly circulation figure was 2,946. Upon hearing in other branch library news that Key Center Library had the dirtiest books in the Pierce County Library system, a sign reading "Volunteers Needed to Clean Books" was placed at the front desk. Seven people have pitched in to scrub the outside covers of books, and they have completed the adult fiction and children's section. Many thanks to Martha Applegate, Phyllis Graham, Jane Thompson, Ericka Renckly, Frances Herrick, Ted McCulloch, and Mavis Zacek for the many hours of work they have contributed to the library.

The nonfiction has not been completed. More volunteers are welcome to participate.

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Indian Attack

by Cecil Paul

It was 1620: the Pilgrims landed at the dock. Some Indians said, "How." The Pilgrims said, "What place is this?" The Indians answered, "Plymouth Rock." So the Pilgrims named their chickens "Plymouth Rocks."

Next the Indians gave the Pilgrims a turkey, and the Pilgrims gave the Indians some beads. The Indians brought a lot of turkeys, but the Pilgrims' refrigerator was broken down and they stopped that, so the Indians tried corn, which the Pilgrims made into whiskey. The Indians liked the whiskey so much they traded beaver skins, gold bracelets, and extra squaws for it; also buffalo hides.

Eventually there were so few beavers and buffalo around that the Indians got hungry and asked the whites for food. The white men got mad and chased the Indians away. When the Indians stole food, the whites shot at them and killed a few. Those Indians were scalped, so the white men had trophies. Finally the Indians also became scalpers, and were called savages.

As times got tougher, the Indians decided to organize an army and chase the white men away. This did not work as the

whites multiplied faster than the Indians could. Finally the Indians were herded onto reservations here and there, where they meditated a lot and decided to study white men's law. They said, "We will fight the whites with all our might."

Now the Indians are winning the war just as the whites used to do, only in reverse, by selling whiskey and tobacco to them. The whites go out and kill themselves; huge firecrackers blow hands off and eyes out every 4th of July. Indians say, "Law beat tomahawk all to pieces."

Baseball ticket winners

In the mid-July edition of the NEWS we ran a contest in which we gave away two sets of tickets for a Tacoma Tigers baseball game at Cheney Stadium. We asked the question, "What was the name of 'Dizzy' Dean's brother who also pitched in the major leagues in the 1930's?" Several of our readers knew the correct answer (which was Paul "Daffy" Dean) but the first two to call us and tell us were Mr. W. T. Wren of Willow Road, Port Orchard, and Edward Brodec of Holly Burn Lane, Gig Harbor. We have sent them their tickets and hope they will enjoy their outing at the ball park. Meanwhile, our thanks to the many others who called. Watch for our next contest!

Obituaries

It is with deep regret that we report the passing of Key Peninsula friends and neighbors ...

Lloyd A. Beeler, 70, of Vaughn, died on Wednesday, July 8. He had lived in the Vaughn area for the last four years.

Mr. Beeler is survived by his wife, Jeanne, of the home, two daughters, and three sisters.

No services were held at the request of the family.

Dorman Lee Brewer, 57, died on July 23. Mr. Brewer was a U.S. Army veteran, and member of Home Chapel. Graveside services were held on Monday, July 27, at Haven of Rest

Memorial Park, with Rev. Ken Lindgren officiating.

He is survived by his wife, Dora, at the home, three sons, four brothers, three sisters, and nine grandchildren.

No one - repeat, no one - was happy!!

The news services have reported that two Southern California high school coaches became so angered at the actions and performance of members of their basketball team recently that they abandoned six team members in a team van in the midst of the desert. The six boys were taken to a sheriff's station in Banning, where their parents had to retrieve them after about an 85-mile drive from their home school. (We must assume that no one was happy ... on top of it all the team had lost the tournament.)

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Aerobic Classes, KP Civic Center in Vaughn, Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8:30 - 9:30 (summer hours). Baby-sitting available, nominal fee. 884-3642.

FOR SALE: Thousand Trails membership \$4000. Available due to husband's death. 857-4243.

Karate Classes available at the Civic Center in Vaughn on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7 pm. Dale E. Heidal, Instructor, Key Peninsula Isshinryu.

LOST in Key Center area July 17, a neutered male white German Shepherd with red collar, '87 tags. 851-4174 after 6 pm. Reward.

Watkins Products are available at Lou's Country Collectibles, or call Marv and Myrtle Keizur 884-3566.

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Janice Wildman RN, Nursing, Private Practice, providing foot care and foot massage in your home. 857-5669. Sliding fees.

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FREE TEEN ADS!

Through the summer, KP NEWS is offering to run "Work Wanted" ads free to local teenagers.

Teen looking for summer baby-sitting job. Under 1 year only. \$1.50/hour per child. Call 876-1515, ask for Shonna.

Need work done? I will do anything from caring for children to cleaning your house, and much more. 884-2879.

Need a worker? I'll do anything from lawn-mowing to housekeeping. 884-2879.

Intelligent, strong, hard-working young men with pick-up truck seeking summer jobs. Call Mike 884-3044 or Tony 884-3466. Any job from roofing to clean-up.

Bates offers fall/winter sewing classes

Sewing classes will be offered through Bates Voc-Tech at the former Ruston Elementary School. The semester starts September 9, 1987 and runs through January 26, 1988. Students may enroll anytime space is available and the cost will be pro-rated.

These classes are set up as an open lab for all levels of sewing experience. An instructor will be on duty to assist with sewing techniques and fitting problems. Quality sewing machines, sergers, large cutting tables, and "mini-technique lessons" will be available to the student.

Drop-in day-care information is available. Call 597-7240 to register.

Day classes are held one day a week, Monday through Friday, 8:45 am - 3:30 pm. Cost \$90.

Half-day classes are held on Fridays. Morning: 8:45 am - 11:45 am. Afternoon: 12:30 pm - 3:30 pm. Cost \$45.

Evening classes are offered on Mondays and Tuesdays, 7:00 pm - 10:00 pm. Cost: \$45.

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AUGUST 1987

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2	3 Aerobics 8:30-9:30 am Rocky Bay 12:30-1:30 pm	4 Tops 6-8 pm Karate 7-9 pm KEMA 7:30-9 pm	5 Aerobics 8:30-9:30 am Rocky Bay 12:30-1:30 pm Fun Night 7 pm	6 Seniors 11-4 pm Karate 7-9 pm Team AA & Drug Session-7:30 pm Betty Coons 7 pm Gold Room	7 Aerobics 8:30-9:30 am Rocky Bay 12:30-1:30 pm Grange 6-11 pm	8
9 Aerobics Rocky Bay VFW & Aux 8-10 pm	10 Tops Karate Exec. Board 7:30 pm	11 Aerobics Rocky Bay Fun Night Park Board 7:30 pm	12 Seniors Karate Team AA & Drug Session Cub Scout Wolves 3:30-5 KPCJ Board 7:30 pm	13 Aerobics Rocky Bay	14 Wedding Reception 8 am - 8 pm Twilite Dance 9-1 am	15
16 Aerobics Rocky Bay	17 Tops Karate	18 Aerobics Rocky Bay Fun Night	19 Seniors Karate Team AA & Drug Session Cottlettes 7-11 pm Cub Scout Wolves	20 Aerobics Rocky Bay	21 Fireman's Ball Dinner 6-8 pm Dancing 8:30-1 am	22
23 Aerobics Rocky Bay Paul Cyr Mtg. 7 pm	24 Tops Karate	25 Aerobics Rocky Bay Fun Night	26 Seniors Karate Team AA & Drug Session Cub Scouts	27 Aerobics Rocky Bay	28	29
30 Aerobics Rocky Bay	31					

Play Bingo at the Civic Center- Wednesday nights- 7 pm



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