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

CAC honors key volunteers

by Megan Aprile

Monday, March 15, was the date and the Key Peninsula Civic Center was the place for the first annual CAC awards banquet.

Citizens Against Crime was founded by Hugh McMillan, who had an idea...If volunteers could answer phones and help with paperwork, law enforcement officers for our area could spend more time actually dealing with law enforcement issues. It was not the way things had always been done. In fact, it had never been tried before.

Mr. McMillan, who acted as the Master of Ceremonies at the banquet, pointed out that without the support of Councilman Paul Cyr, Pierce County Sheriff Chuck Robbins and Councilman Joe Stortini, the program would not have been viable. But, as Sheriff Chuck Robbins put it, "It was either support the program or battle Hugh for the rest of my

career!" a remark which drew appreciative laughter from the many people present.

From an initial membership of seventeen volunteers, the organization has grown to 150 people who continue to give their time each week. The Key Peninsula now stands out as the **only** rural community that has provided backup to law enforcement personnel. Sheriff Sgt. Bill Seewer spoke and said that he had heard "nothing but positive comments" from professional law enforcement people.

The highlight of the evening was the Volunteer of the Year Award, which was awarded jointly to Ruth McMenamin and Burleigh Rowan. Ruth McMenamin was one of the original members of CAC. She lives on Herron Island and she was concerned, like many of the residents. When

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Recipients of Awards of Merit for 30 or more phone shifts.

photo by Harrold Forch



Presidents Award recipients (left to right) Deputies John Hendrickson and Erik Berg, Sheriff Chuck Robbins, Sheriff's Sgt. Bill Seewer and Councilman Paul Cyr.

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FD Advisory Committee reports

by Keith Stiles

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1) Initiate a program of ALS service and transport with paramedic/firefighters employed by the District, target date January 1, 1990. In the interim the commissioners are urged to institute a temporary ALS transport program using contract paramedics or hiring paramedics on a temporary basis.

2) Provide for a \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000 bond issue measure on the September 1989 ballot. The measure would retire current obligations due on certain of the District's equipment, provide other equipment as needs dictate and enable the District to make needed repairs, expansions and improvements at several of the fire stations. A minority report suggested a smaller (\$500,000)

bond.

3) Do what is necessary and reasonable to maintain and improve Fire District 16 physical facilities to continue to provide optimal service and comply with existing and pending laws.

4) Initiate a long range, long term plan for Fire District 16 over the next 10 years to look at funding, services, facilities, major equipment, administration and reduction of response time in the District.

The Advisory Committee was chaired by Dr. William Roes and included members Randy Carr, Bill Evans, Mel Oliver, Marty Pedersen, Keith Stiles and Don Tjossem. Wayne Davis, originally a member of the committee, asked that his name be removed as he felt his position with Shepard Ambulance could present a conflict of interest with the committee's role and report.

Pioneer Day raffle - DisneyWorld!

What happens the afternoon of Pioneer Day each year? The winning ticket is picked from a drum of entries. Don't wait until the last minute, the winning ticket may be sold this week, or next! Show your support for the community run Pioneer Day Centennial Celebration by purchasing raffle tickets each week. It helps keep the Civic Center running and increases your chances of winning the week-long trip for two to DisneyWorld in Orlando, Florida.

The first prize includes round-trip air fare, 7-day car rental, 3-day interchangeable passport to DisneyWorld, Magic Kingdom and Epcot Center, with unlimited admission to attractions and use of

the Disney transportation system. Also included are admission to Sea World and Cypress Gardens, Boardwalk Baseball or Wet and Wild, plus lots of bonus features and attractions.

Second prize is a truckload of firewood (4 to 6 cords) cut and stacked. Third prize is a brand new VCR to play your favorite movies anywhere in the house (VHS format).

All profits raised by the volunteers during Pioneer Day are kept with the Civic Center Association to be used in the running of programs at the Civic Center. Your support directly impacts the community in which you and your family live.

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KP NEWS Deadline

The next issue of KP NEWS will come out on June 12. Please note the deadline for notices, articles and ads for that issue is Monday, June 5.

Sea Rescue Team rummage sale

by Hugh McMillan

The Key Peninsula detachment of the Puget Sound Sea Rescue Team will be holding a rummage sale on Sunday, June 11, from 9 am to 5 pm in the parking lot of Puget Sound National Bank in Key Center. According to Sea Rescue Team member Chuck West "We'll have an assortment of things not normally found at sales of this sort." Among items mentioned were "a wood stove, an electric stove, lots of tools and other types of hardware," said West.

Bill Howe, another member of the team, noted that "All proceeds will go

To the Editor

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VFW says Thank You

VFW Post 4990 had a very good turnout for our poppy sales on May 19, 20 and 21. Our thanks go to PSNB in Purdy and Key Center, to Walt's in Lake Kathryn and Key Center, and to the Bridgeway and the KP Community Services in Purdy. The use of your facilities has helped us greatly in meeting our goals.

To the Editor

In answer to Beatrixe Proskis letter to the Peninsula Gateway and the few other people who are supporting this temporary zoning petition for the Key Peninsula area:

Beatrixe, I'd sure like to know who you polled to find 80% of the Key Peninsula people in favor of these land restrictions. It seems to me it has been only a couple of years since we got together at the polls and voted down similar restrictions that the county was trying to impose on us. By a big majority, I may add.

Everyone I talk to is against these restrictions. The biggest concerns against these new restrictions that I am aware of are the limit of 2-1/2 acre lots, more government control, and that these rules are being set up on a temporary basis.

This 2-1/2 acre minimum lot business is nonsense. How many retired people do you know that want to maintain or pay taxes on 2-1/2 acres? How many young people starting out will be able to afford 2-1/2 acres? How many people who have bought five or ten acres for investment or would like to divide up for their kids some day could lose these rights? Would you want to? Think about it. You could divide five acres only in half. Maybe it would be reasonable to have 1 acre minimum lots.

Restrict business only to Key Center and Home? I don't know about every one else but I don't like driving to Tacoma or Gig Harbor that much to shop. You don't want to restrict business to two or three small areas, business is our tax base. The local businesses employ local people. Let's support and promote business on the Key Peninsula in a planned and organized

toward the purchase of communications equipment for our boats; we need to be able to maintain ship-to-shore and ship-to-ship contact while engaged in search and rescue activities."

Team member Tim Lemon explained that the Team receives no financial support other than that obtained through sales of this sort, other fund-raising activities and contributions from generous, caring members of the community.

Another Team member who wished to remain anonymous said "Since the powers that be removed the US Coast Guard from our area, their responsibilities have become ours."

manner, not with a restrictive attitude promoted by a few people.

More government control? Do we need more? How hard is it to go down and get a building permit now? I have a friend who wanted to build a 24' x 28' garage (no plumbing or septic required) in the Purdy area. He had to have an environment statement done and wait over three months to get a building permit. I may add, this garage was 30 feet from his existing house and was not near the Bay or any creek.

Set up rules on a temporary basis? The "Gig Harbor Plan" was temporary about twenty years ago. It's still in its crude form.

Don't give up your rights to do with your property what you wish, unless it directly infringes on your neighbor next door. The people who have bought property out here knew when they purchased it that it was general zoning, and that may have been a deciding factor in their purchase.

We currently have a petition against these land restrictions going. There is a petition going around Home and Lakebay against these restrictions also. If you would like to help us or sign a petition, you can get hold of me at 884-4418.

By the way, I have lived on the Key Peninsula since 1958.

Tom Edwards

Centennial Pioneer Day Parade

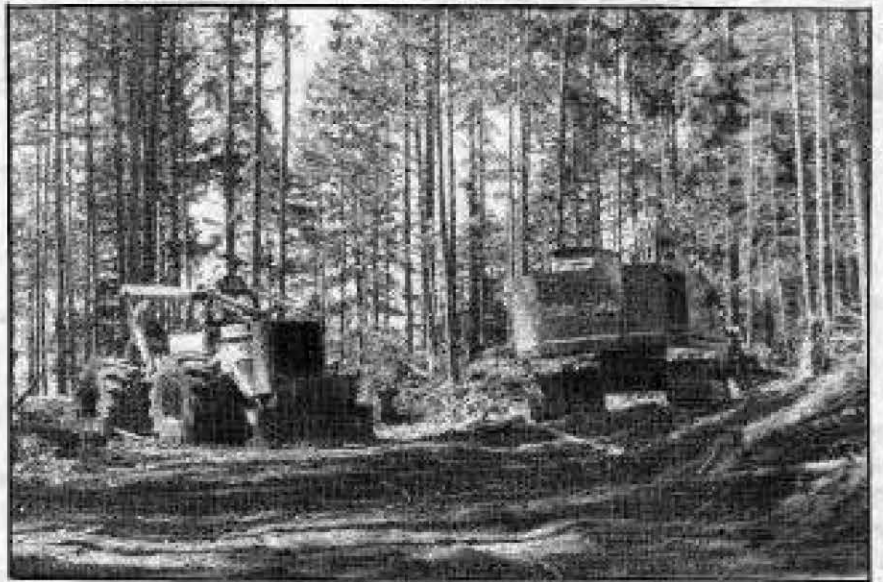
It's not too soon to be thinking about your (or your group's) Pioneer Day Parade entry. The Parade will be held Saturday morning, August 5, and will kick off the annual Pioneer Day Celebration at the Key Peninsula Civic Center in Vaughn.

Chairperson Shirley Frame is expecting about 100 entries this year and said "Early entrants tend to get the best parade spots. With the Centennial theme this

year, interest will be higher than usual."

Last year entries were as sophisticated as a float, and as simple as a truck from Peninsula Light and a farmer's daughter walking a prize pig. All area residents and organizations are invited to participate in the fun.

Contact Shirley Frame for an entry form at 884-4864 or any member of the Key Peninsula Business Association.



Renovations at RFK Park

The Robert F. Kennedy recreation area (RFK Park) has been closed for major renovations. Andy Card of the State Department of Natural Resources has given the official reopening of the park as Memorial Day, 1990.

During renovation the parking area will be enlarged with spaces for boat and trailer parking, picnic areas will be en-

larged, a pier will be installed with floating moorage, a bulkhead will be installed and a picnic shelter will be built. Longer term plans include enlarged camping areas.

The recently logged and reforested land which adjoins the park on the south is not part of the park, but is state land.

ATTENTION!

Young people 8 to 18!
The Young People's
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wants you!

The Key Peninsula Civic Center is proud to announce the forming of a new musical theater group for young people. If you like music and/or musical theater we will teach you by letting you help in the production of:

THE WIZARD OF OZ

Tryouts are one night only, June 2 from 6 pm to 9 pm at the Civic Center Gym. The cast will be set that evening. All will be asked to sing any song they wish and to cold-read some of the script.

No one will be turned away. Anyone wishing to participate can. Everyone will have a part to play!

So come, try out, and learn to be a star! Call 857-5796 for more information.

Caregiver conference

The Pierce County Area Agency on Aging, the Aging and Adult Services Administration of DSHS, and the American Association of Retired Persons are sponsoring an all-day conference on June 14. The event will run from 9 am to 4 pm. The conference is aimed at helping family members and pair workers provide quality care for elderly and dependent adults in the home. Topics will include Communication, Skin Care, Managing Difficult Behaviors and Transfer Skills. Staff from local agencies will be available to answer questions. The \$5 fee covers the cost of lunch, coffee and materials. Scholarships are available for those who provide in-home care and are not able to pay the fee. Assistance is also available to cover part of the cost of a substitute caregiver if the person for whom you care cannot be left alone. For more information call Sally Nixon at 591-7219.

Beanie comes to Burley to benefit Mary Bridge

Saturday, June 3, from noon to 3 pm Beanie the clown will host a Very Merry Unbirthday Celebration for kids under twelve and the Burley Galleria Annex will be transformed into a cottage of mirth and merriment. Clown guests will be the Ring-a-Ling Clowns, who in everyday life are employees, friends or family of ATT and US Direct.

Tax deductible donations may be made at the party to the "Free Care" fund of Mary Bridge Children's Hospital. There is no admission for the event. Guest clowns are invited and children are encouraged to dress as clowns. For directions to Burley Galleria call 857-7479 weekdays between 10:30 am and 6:30 pm and weekends from noon to 4 pm.

Learn to swim and more

Camp Seymour's swimming programs will be opening for the summer on June 26. Four two-week sessions of swimming lessons for beginners will be taught by trained swimming instructors. Classes will be from 12:30 to 1 pm and 1:45 to 2:15 pm Monday through Friday and will cost \$20 per session. Open swim for the public is from 1 to 1:45 pm each day and costs 75 cents per person. This year Camp Seymour also offers adult lap swimming from 7 to 8 am Monday, Wednesday and Friday and Family Swim Nights the last Monday of June, July and August from 6:30 to 8:30 pm. For more information there will be a parent information night on June 15 at 7 pm in the camp dining hall or call Heather Hicks at 884-3392.

On June 15 at 7:30 pm there will be a meeting at the Camp Seymour dining hall for all adults interested in volunteering as swimming instructors. As more programs develop within our community, there is a growing need for active participation by its members in leadership roles. Come join the team of trained swimming instructors and help children learn to swim and gain basic safety practices.

Volunteering is giving but it is also receiving. It is not only rewarding and personally satisfying to watch others grow with your assistance, it can also open doors of opportunity to develop new skills and knowledge. All training is provided. Be a part this summer! For more information call Heather Hicks at 884-3392.

Business Briefs

Key Peninsula Health Center Board of Directors' annual meeting will be held June 22 at 7:30 pm in the Brones Room, Key Center Library.

Crow's Nest opens for the summer. You know summer's here when burgers and sunshine are once again available at Crow's Nest II. As of May 27 you can sit in the grass and enjoy the view of Rocky Bay, the food and the sunshine from 11 am to 8 pm (see ad elsewhere in this issue).

Altrusa Club of Gig Harbor has named the following members to the Gig Harbor Altrusa Adult Literacy Project: Marjorie Colson, Daphne Daus, Donna Gavin, Avon Gay, Patt Lovrovich, Judy Meschke, Fran Nicholson, Sue Stoner and Barbara Turecky. The Advisory Committee meets on the third Monday of each month at 6:30 pm at the new Purdy Fire Station.

Day camp correction

It was incorrectly reported in the May 15 issue of the KPNEWS that the YMCA day camps would be held at Camp Seymour. YMCA day camps will be at the Pearl Street facility in Tacoma.

Clean and Crazy, a group of young people working to keep themselves free of alcohol and narcotics abuse, will be meeting on Mondays and Tuesdays from 7 to 8:30 pm in the basement of the Key Peninsula Civic Center. Hurleen Fridline, Drug Awareness Chairwoman of the Key Peninsula Lions Club, is working with the group.

Alcoholics Anonymous will hold open meetings on Fridays from 8 to 9:30 pm in the same location.

Fridline notes that group counselling for NA and AA will be available. For further information call Hurleen Fridline on 884-2607.

Peninsula movings and shakings....

Monday, May 29 ... Memorial Day

Tuesday, May 30 ...

Wolf Den 4 meets in the Scout Room, 3:30 to 5 pm.

Thursday, June 1 ...

KP Senior Society potluck lunch at noon in the Gold Room, KP Civic Center.

Bear Den 3 meets in Scout Room, 3:30 to 5 pm.

Diabetic Support Group for diabetics and families meets at KP Health Center at 7 pm.

Friday, June 2 ...

KP Business Assn. meets at Huckleberry Inn, 7:30 am.

"Wizard of Oz" tryouts, 6 to 9 pm, KPCC gym.

Family Recreation Night at Longbranch Improvement Club, 6 to 10 pm.

Monday, June 5 ...

Senior Society Board meeting at KP Civic Center, 10 am.

Upper Sound Grange 705 meets at 7 pm, KPCC

Webelos Fox Patrol meets in Scout Room, 7 to 8:30 pm.

Al-Anon meets at Longbranch Improvement Club, 7 to 8 pm.

Tuesday, June 6 ...

Wolf Den 4 meets in Scout Room, 3:30 to 5 pm.

Peninsula Social Club potluck, 6:30 pm, Longbranch Church Hall.

Wednesday, June 7 ...

Respite Care meets from 9 am to 4 pm in the Brones Room, KC Library.

Community Center, Home has hot lunch for seniors at noon.

Lions Club meets at the Huckleberry Inn at 7 pm.

Thursday, June 8 ...

KP Senior Society potluck lunch at noon in the Gold Room, KPCC.

Survivors meet at 2 pm in the Brones Room of the KC Library.

Bear Den 3 meets in the Scout Room, 3:30 to 5 pm.

Centennial Celebration lecture by Wm. Woodward, St. Hugh Episcopal Church, 7 pm.

KPCCA Board meeting, 7:30 pm at KPCC.

Monday, June 12 ...

Webelos Fox Patrol meets in Scout Room 7 to 8:30 pm.

Al-Anon meets at Longbranch Improvement Club, 7 to 8 pm.

VFW and Auxiliary meet at 7:30 pm in VFW Room, KPCC.

Tuesday, June 13 ...

Altrusa meets at Shoreline Restaurant at noon.

Cootiettes 609 visit Cotesmore Nursing Home. Meet at Key Center to carpool.

Wolf Den 4 meets in Scout Room, 3:30 to 5 pm.

Vaughn PTO meets at the school at 7 pm.

KPCCA Executive meeting at 7:30 pm.

Dates to mark on your calendar:

June 18 ... Father's Day

July 8 & 9 ... Volkssport

August 5 ... Pioneer Day

Young people's theater

Thanks to Sue and Kirk Leavitt and the Key Peninsula Civic Center Association's underwriting we now have our own theater group. The very first production will be "The Wizard of Oz" and the first performances will be in September.

If you have a child from 8 to 18 years of age who would like to try out, or learn and work backstage, tryouts will be Friday, June 2, in the KP Civic Center gym from 6 to 9 pm. Everyone who tries out will receive a part. Everyone trying for a part will have to sing a song and read a couple of lines from the script. The song can be any song. A pianist will be there so if your child wishes to bring music, he/she can, but it isn't necessary.

Once the play is cast, rehearsals will be Mondays and Wednesdays from 1 to 4 pm; for leads only and backstage people it will be Fridays from 6 to 9 pm. The only cost to the children will be for materials for costumes. There is a costumer with the theater who will make the costumes.

Summer can be a learning opportunity

by Keith Stiles

Are you resolved to help your child have more success with his/her schoolwork next Fall? If so, part of the key to success in your program may be in the answer to the question "What will my child be doing this summer?"

Long summer vacations from school carry with them the hazard of children losing some of their educational skills unless they keep their minds sharp, active and alert. Parents can help their children by providing learning opportunities during the three-month summer period so the kids will return to school without any ground to regain. Here are some of the possibilities: 1) Get your child into summer school. The Peninsula School District flyers are out and there are many possibilities. It's well worth the effort to get together a carpool and get the kids

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Purdy Fun Run report

by Jim Latteri

The second annual Purdy Fun Run nearly doubled in size from last year - 202 finishers, up from 103 in 1988. Prior to race day there were 80 pre-registered runners and 122 runners registered from 7:30 am to the starting time of 8:30 am on race day, making for a hectic morning for the race staff.

The overall male winner of the two-mile race was Tim Vandervlugt of Kent in a blistering time of 9.34 and the first female in the two-mile race was Sara Zak of Puyallup in a time of 13.07. The overall male winner of the 10K (6.2 miles) was Peter Quint in a time of 31.51 and the first

female was Jane Lanford in 40.59.

Some of the local finishers winning ribbons in their race divisions included Daniel Hartjoy of Longbranch and John McCormick of Vaughn in the 10K race. Jeremy Sagle of Lakebay, Jay Latteri of Vaughn and Laura Council all won ribbons in the two-mile race.

During the awards ceremony over 50 T-shirts were given away as well as racing socks, shorts, two teddy bears and a 45-minute runner's massage donated by Debbie Fenton of the Purdy Chiropractic office.

The Peninsula Running Club would like to thank all the sponsors and especially Bridgeway Market, Debbie Fenton, Puget Sound National Bank, Purdy Barber & Hair Design, Roland & Roland Realty, the Peninsula High School SAVE

store and FD 16, with a special thank-you to Chief Horrace Kanno and Firefighter/EMT Al Taylor for providing a lead vehicle, follow-up, traffic control and medic services.

The Fire Chief and his staff have also met with the race director for this year's Pioneer Day Race, which will be held August 5, and the courses have been set and approved. All the races will start and finish at the Civic Center. There will be a 10K (6.2 mile) and a 2-mile race, and for smaller children there will be a 50-yard dash and a 100-yard dash. All the younger children entered in the short races will receive an award. Awards for the two major races include plaques for the first male and female in each race and ribbons for first through fifth place in all age divisions in both races.


Deputy receives medal

John Hendrickson, one of the two sheriff's deputies for Key Peninsula, received the Medal of Merit from Sheriff Chuck Robbins on Tuesday, May 16. The Medal of Merit is the second highest award given by Pierce County Sheriff's Office. Deputy Hendrickson received the award for the support and training he has given in his personal time to the Citizens Against Crime organization.

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We the People

by Paul Cyr,
Council member,
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In my column this month I would like to discuss a serious issue affecting not only our corner of Pierce County but the entire county and, in fact, the entire country.

Over the past two weeks I have attended two meetings dealing with the effect of drugs in our community. The first meeting was at the Rosedale Community Center with over 200 people in attendance. They were concerned about a drug house in their neighborhood. This drug house has been the scene of at least two shootings and neighbors came to express their frustration and terror over this invasion of their private domain. I wish I could say this situation was an isolated episode but I have been told of other cases where drugs are distributed on the Peninsula. This is a serious problem and threatens not only our neighborhood and community fabric but, in particular, it threatens the lives of our young people.

I attended a meeting just the other day where a group of citizens active in civic clubs sat around a table with leaders from the school district, students, law enforcement agencies and county government to talk about the drug problem and what they can do. It became obvious as the discussions progressed that a good part of the

problem stems from the fact that young people have no place to go after school for wholesome, supervised activities such as civic sponsored dances etc. This is particularly true during summer months when school gets out. I would be interested in suggestions for developing programs for young people within the community to help fill this void. Feel free to contact me at 851-9739 or contact Jim Baker at the Henderson Bay Alternative High School, 857-3502, with your suggestions.

I think as a community we have shown, through our Citizens Against Crime program, that we can provide volunteer assistance to address civic problems. The same commitment should be focused on the drug problem. It deserves our community's total commitment.

In the Library

The Washington Connection is the name for the summer reading club program this year. Children all over the State will connect with books to celebrate the Centennial.

The summer reading poster will be available for every child beginning Tuesday, June 13, at the Key Center Library. In the poster, children will be able to follow a slug trail around the State learning interesting and fun facts. For each book that is read by or to a child, a sticker may be chosen for the poster depicting a killer whale, slug, fir tree, tulip, apple, sailboat or volcano. All ages may participate in this part of the program.

Then for ages 6 and up there will be a series of six storytelling events. Each one will focus on a different aspect of Washington history and old timey ways: **Thursday, June 29, 1 pm** - "Howdy-do!" - neighborly ways that people shared and helped each other. Children will register for the postcard exchange; **Thursday, July 6, 1 pm** - "It Came From Grandmother's Trunk" - such as old toys; **Thursday, July 13, 1 pm** - "Chowders and Chuckles" - food and humor; **Thursday, July 20, 1 pm** - "Catch a Ride!" - old time ways to travel. Children will send postcards to other children in the State, and later receive one at their home address; **Thursday, July 27, 1 pm** - "Floods, Fires and Flops" - will cover

disasters such as the Narrows Bridge and Mt. St. Helens; **Thursday, August 3, 1 pm** - "Hoop It Up!" - old time ways of having fun!

Please come join us at the Key Center Library.

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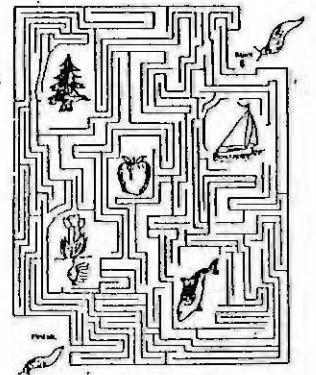
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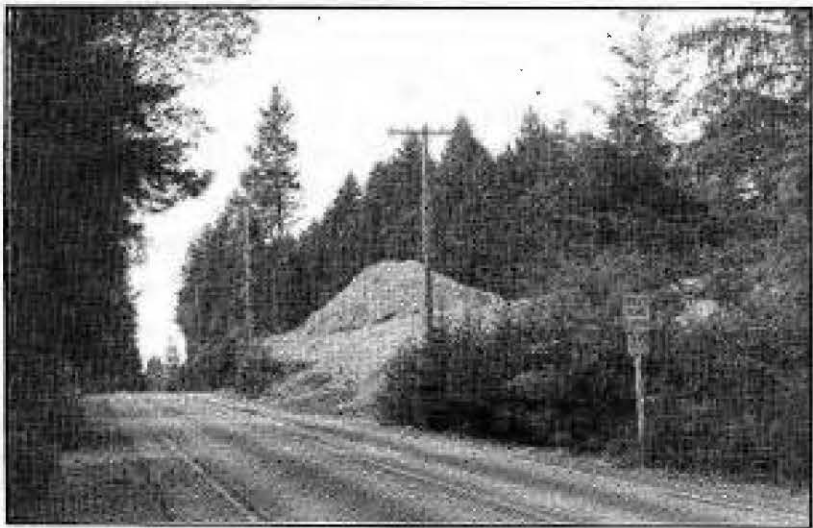
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What about that big pile of dirt? As you are driving into Key Center on Hwy 302, you might notice that large and sometimes shifting pile of earth on the high bank on the right side of the road. Maybe you wondered what was going on up there. Bruce Cole, owner and operator of Cole Water Company, bought the land and is building a shop that will specialize in truck and heavy equipment repair. Over the past year, Mr. Cole has been grading and excavating the site. The reason the piles are shifted around: like any good farmer or gardener, Mr. Cole wants to keep his topsoil on top of the land, so a certain amount of shifting is called for.

KP NEWS photo by Joe Aprile

KPFD fireworks fund gaining

by Hugh McMillan

Public response to the Key Peninsula Firefighters Association's (KPFPA) seventh annual Fourth of July fireworks and equipment fundraising effort has gotten off to a slow but steady start. Marty Pederson, the KPFPA President, is confident that the community will "come through with the necessary funds as it always has." Chairman of the event, firefighter Chuck West, confirms that "Arrangements have been made for all the proper permits."

"This year," said Pederson, "we're going to do something new, we'll be selling hamburgers, hot dogs and soft drinks."

West advised that "We'll have sanicans and garbage cans throughout the viewing area to make it easy for spectators to keep the grounds tidy for the benefit of viewers and the good people of Home," who annually play host to some 3,000 people celebrating our nation's birthday along the shores of Von Geldem Cove (aka Joe's Bay).

"Funds raised this year will be used to install more dry hydrants at different

bodies of water around the Peninsula," said Lt. Tim Lemon. Dry hydrants are so called because they provide a means whereby fire equipment can suction water into tanks from ponds, lakes, or other sources of water, unlike water from regular hydrants which are under pressure.

"The more dry hydrants we have, the faster we'll be able to provide necessary water at the fire scene and that could mean a reduction in some insurance rates," said Chief Horace Kanno. "Thus far we have them at three sites."

A reminder: Anonymous donors have provided over \$2,500 each of the seven years in which we've enjoyed this pyrotechnic extravaganza. It is their challenge to our community that we provide matching funds of \$1,000 toward purchase of (this year) dry hydrants, and \$1,000 toward the fireworks costs, or the monies will be given to a charitable institution in Tacoma.

Help us meet this challenge and bring the family to enjoy another beautiful fireworks show on the 4th. Make checks payable to Key Peninsula Firefighters Association, 8911 Key Peninsula Highway, Lakebay, WA 98349.

ALS service approved

by Megan Aprile

In a sometimes emotional meeting, the three sitting Fire Commissioners, Hugh McMillan, Art Fenton and Duan Fleming, voted to establish Advanced Life Support (ALS) service and fire department ambulance transport until January of 1990.


Three paramedics will be hired as temporary employees of Fire District 16. A fall ballot measure, of either a bond issue or levy, will have to be passed to ensure long term funding. The loss to the Fire Department for the balance of 1989 was estimated to be approximately \$13,000, with total costs of \$60,000 for the program, and projected revenues (from ambulance fees) of \$47,000. The costs of both ALS and BLS (Basic Life Support) ambulance rides will increase to

around \$500 for ALS and \$350 for BLS.


Because the decision is a groundbreaking one, there was controversy at the meeting about the employment status the paramedics would have and about the way the program should be funded. The Fire Commissioners and the staff of Fire District 16 will be working on these issues in the months to come, and some difficult decisions and negotiations will be worked out in that time.

The strongly expressed concerns of Key Peninsula residents for local ambulance transport and ALS service when necessary have been heard, and action has been taken. It will be up to the voters to decide the future of our ALS system at the polls.

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To Your Health

by Wm. F. Roes, MD



If the blooming flowers and new-mown hay bring a sneeze to your nose and water to your eyes, rest assured you are not alone. Hay fever, or environmental allergic rhinitis, is shared by over 14 million Americans. The body's response to an allergy stimulating irritant (allergen) is to release a substance from cells called histamine. As a response to histamines, the other cells of the body become inflamed and congested with fluid, and as a result your nasal passages become swollen and produce a thin, watery discharge. If the body produces this reaction in response to an infection, the inflammation and mucous would tend to fight and immobilize the invading germ. In the face of an "allergen invasion" the body's re-

sponse seems to cause as many problems as it prevents.

As in most of medicine, prevention of allergy attacks is the best form of treatment. Avoiding activities that bring you into contact with allergy producing substances, such as mowing the grass or cutting weeds, should help. The use of an over-the-counter antihistamine (such as Benadryl or Chlortrimaton) will also help, especially if used before exposure. Many people complain that available antihistamines make them drowsy, but often a smaller dose (1/2 tablet) can be as effective in relieving symptoms without causing as much side effects. If all else fails, your doctor has a wide range of medications that can be used to alleviate your hay fever. Sometimes we even throw in the towel and refer to an Allergist who can test specifically for what you are allergic to and develop a serum to allow your body to become immune to the offending allergen.

Summer Youth Program

Despite the longest peacetime economic expansion in this century, disadvantaged youth continue to have what most experts consider unacceptably high unemployment rates. These young people have chronically encountered difficulty in getting and keeping jobs that will lift them out of poverty, often because of deficiencies in reading, writing or mathematics skills. Research also shows that academically deficient youth are more likely to drop out of school. The Summer Youth Employment and Training Program (SYETP), a federally funded job training program for economically disadvantaged youth, seeks in part to address these deficiencies.

The objectives of SYETP are to: 1) Enhance basic educational skills; 2) encourage school completion; and 3) expose youth to the world of work. Economically disadvantaged individuals 14 to 21 years old are eligible to participate.

It is only with your help and strong commitment to the youth in Pierce County that objective number 3) "expose youth to the world of work" can be accomplished. **You are needed.** There are students who qualify and need the jobs and remedial help but there are no jobs. The expenses will be paid for by the SYETP funds but job sites are needed. If you can help or would like more information contact Robyn Barry, Programs Manager of the Private Industry Council, at 272-1771 or Dee Adams, KPMS Counselor, at 884-4800 or 884-4801.

Also, there are Peninsula youth who wish to go to the WSU Cougar Summer Science Camp, among others, who are willing to work for their tuition. These young people are willing to work hard at jobs such as babysitting, lawn mowing, house cleaning, Spring cleaning and, as one student wrote, "anything!" If you have a job for these youngsters, please call Dee Adams at 884-4800 or -4801.

Annie Get Your Gun

"Annie Get Your Gun," an Irving Berlin musical with lots of color and action and excellent performances by a number of children, is showing at the Central Stage Theatre, Central Kitsap High School in Silverdale. The show plays Friday and Saturday at 8 pm and Sunday at 3 pm, ending June 4.

Cindy Radonich McAllister, who grew up in Longbranch, plays gun toting Annie. Cindy got her first acting and singing experience from doing Gilbert & Sullivan and Shakespeare at Vaughn School. She thanks Mrs. Joyce Case and her teachers, Kay Butler and Don Allyn, for giving her these early exposures to acting and singing. Cindy was in many plays at Peninsula High School and has since had leads in "Girl Crazy," "Anything Goes" and "Company" and sang with Bainbridge Light Opera for a number of years.

This show is for the whole family to enjoy. Tickets can be purchased at the door or call 692-9940 for more information.

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Burley Galleria's June exhibit

James L. Miller, recipient of more than sixty national awards, will have his water color paintings on display in Burley Galleria's main exhibit hall from June 1 through June 29. Complimenting the bold colors of Miller's paintings is the forged steel of blacksmith Randy Unger.

An exciting reception is scheduled for James L. Miller and Randy Unger on Sunday, June 11, from noon to 3 pm. Select paintings will be displayed, that

one day only, in Burley Galleria's annex and Unger will be on hand with a portable forge to demonstrate his techniques. No admission fee will be charged for this rare opportunity to meet two accomplished artists. Work of both artists may be seen daily through June from 10:30 am to 6:30 pm and weekends from noon to 4 pm. Directions to Burley Galleria are available by calling 857-7479.

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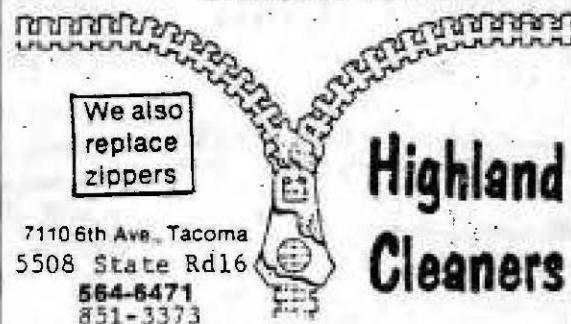
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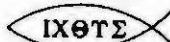


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Report from KPMS

by Tracy Johnson and Jodi Fenton

This year Key Peninsula Middle School's PTA decided to host a fun run as a fund raiser. The students were to go out and collect pledges or fixed donations depending on the number of laps the student was willing to run. Several 30-minute runs were allowed in each period in hopes that each student would participate. Even though not all students ran, there were exceptional individual efforts by: Casey Piwonski, Matt Whitfield, Ralph Barry, Dax Koho and Mike Monzon. All ran 18 laps each.

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Yahoo! We're going on vacation but who'll watch Fido?

by Megan Aprile

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Fees are reasonable at \$5 per day and the quality of care is high. The rows of dog runs are cleaned daily and dogs are

checked four to five times daily. They are let out and given attention each day and fed on the same schedule as "at home." The dog's favorite blanket or other item can be sent. All the dogs are fed Kal Kan Pedigree dog food which is generously donated by the Kal Kan Company.

The boarding facility is part of the Prison Pet Partnership, started eight years ago by Dawn Jaechs and Marsha Hinkle. Working as volunteers they built a complete dog care program, incorporating rehabilitation for the inmates and a chance for dogs left at humane societies.

An inmate who enrolls in the program receives college credit and spends the first two quarters of the curriculum learning

basic dog handling skills and kennel management. If she shows that she can handle the responsibility, she is given a dog to work with. Dogs from the Humane Society are trained either as service animals or family pets, depending on their temperament. Dogs being boarded are cared for by inmates and boarding fees help support the program and provide some income for inmates.

Doreen Cota, a Prison Pet Partnership teacher at the facility, in describing the work of Marsha Hinkle and Dawn Jaechs, said "They really made a wonderful program." The Prison Pet Partnership program has placed and trained over 500 dogs so far.



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Goin' Out

by Janice McMillan



I understand that a newspaper restaurant reviewer gave The Olive Garden a rather negative review (I have not read it). Well, I beg to differ. We recently had lunch there and it was a most pleasant experience.

Good restaurants turn up in the most surprising places! The Olive Garden is located in the Tacoma Place Shopping Center (where the Home Club is) off I-5 at the 72nd Street exit. It is a large, low white building with elegant dark green awnings. The interior rough stucco walls have fresco type paintings of Italian scenery. The oak wood tables, comfortable upholstered chairs, piped Italian music and elegant dark green patterned carpeting all add to a comfortable and attractive setting. When I saw all this I thought it was pretty spiffy for a shopping center parking lot. Little did I know that the best was yet to come.

I ordered the soup and garden salad lunch. The salad arrived in a large clear salad bowl with servers and a chilled plate so I could serve myself. The salad pleased me very much with a mixture of fresh raw vegetables and lettuce, huge ripe olives, toasted crutons, a dusting of parmesan cheese and a perfectly balanced dressing of oil and vinegar (there was no choice of dressing). The soup, served in a generous soup plate, was minestrone with an herb-seasoned tomato base, broccoli, pasta shells, carrots, onions and zucchini. It could have been hotter - I think we got the end of the pot - I noticed that other bowls served later were fuller and steaming hot. The soup and salad were accompanied by a basket of "bread sticks" which were more on the order of freshly baked, long, narrow rolls, lightly coated with butter and a hint of garlic. They were hot and very good. So good, in fact, that they are sold in the lobby, six for \$1.25. Fresh pasta is also sold, \$2 per pound. The waiter asked if I wanted more of anything - refills available on soup, salad and bread sticks. And, the big surprise is the price for this excellent lunch - \$3.25!

My dear companion had a chicken parmigiana sandwich, an excellent combination of onion roll, two chicken breast

patties lightly coated with seasoned mix and deep fried (not at all greasy) between a coating of red Italian sauce, more sauce on top with a slice of mozzarella cheese broiled until melted. This excellent and robust sandwich was accompanied by beautifully done french fries made from whole potatoes with skins on, a garnish of tomato slice, lettuce and red onion rings, and choice of garden salad (same as mentioned above) or minestrone or cheese ravioli soup. Price was \$4.35.

Another appealing menu item was Seafood Pizza (\$4.75) with shrimp, crab and mushrooms. The dinner menu included Veal Piccata, Venetian Grilled Chicken, Northern Italian Combination (\$11.50) and Fettuccine Alfredo. Veal dishes ranged from \$10 to \$12.50, chicken from \$8 to \$10. All included bread sticks and choice of soup or salad.

Even after all this food the dessert tray was very tempting. I especially noticed the Chocolate Mousse (\$3.25) which is made of seven different kinds of chocolate cut like a wedge of cake with a rather dense appearance and small chunks of chocolate in the mousse. The Zabaglione Almonde (\$1.95) with Amaretto and strawberries might be a lighter way to end an excellent meal. The coffee I had (95¢) was good and served in a pretty footed cup.

CONCLUSIONS: Service was attentive and friendly without being obsequious. Food is prepared with imagination and will appeal to most diners. Prices are very good considering the quality and quantity of food freshly prepared on the premises. The restaurant would be a place to bring well behaved children, though I did not see any highchairs. A long wood panelled bar is in the full service lounge. The short wine list has fairly modest prices and Italian wines. There are no stairs so wheel chair access should pose no problem.

(Note to Readers: For comparison, on two occasions I have eaten at Calzones and I was not impressed. The food was unimaginative and too expensive for what it was. Service was slow and indifferent. I complained to the waitress three times that my food was cold and nothing was done. Not a place I would recommend. If you have a good experience there, please let me know.)

Tax Tips

by R. Marvin Keizer

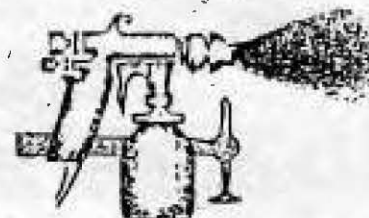
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Restructure debt to maximize your interest deductions. Deductions for interest paid on personal loans, including car loans, credit card balances, student loans etc., are fading fast. On 1989 returns only 20% of personal interest will be deductible. In 1990, only 10%. But interest paid on business loans and home mortgage loans on your first and second residence is generally fully deductible. You can deduct interest on up to 1 million of acquisition debt as well as up to \$100,000 of home equity debt. Interest on secured home equity loans is deductible no matter what the loan proceeds are spent on. Take advantage of this break.

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CAC awards...
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CAC started, deputies did not go to the Island unless called. Patrolling was impractical because of the ferry schedule. Ruth and some other Herron Island residents decided to do something about it. They worked with Deputy John Hendrickson and were trained in how to do patrol checks.

The Herron Island program only had about a dozen people involved so Ruth went to work, tirelessly explaining and promoting the program. Today there are 43 people involved, and 75% of Herron Island property owners have signed up to be on the patrol check. There has not been one call for deputy assistance since the program started. A veteran phone shift volunteer, Ruth will soon take over the phone training program from Deputy Hendrickson.

Burleigh Rowan has the massive and vitally important job of phone shift scheduling. The phones at the Purdy Sheriff's Station are manned from 9 am to 9 pm, seven days a week, by CAC volunteers working in three-hour shifts. When someone is sick or otherwise can't make it, they call Burleigh and Burleigh fills in for them. When they need to change hours, they call Burleigh.

In any organization, there is always one person that everybody wants to call

when there's a problem. It's not an official position; it goes to the person who is competent and always available, even when they really aren't available. That person always seems to know what to do and how to respond to anger, or a problem, or a concern. In CAC, they call Burleigh. In addition to CAC work, Burleigh serves as an unofficial advisor to the offshoot teen group, Teens Against Drugs.

Awards of Merit, in recognition of the hours spent at phone shift work, were

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The Angel Guild and Puget Sound National Bank were honored with awards for their support of CAC. photo by Harrold Forch



CAC members recognized for their outstanding service by the Pierce County Sheriff's Office. photo by Harrold Forch



Award of Merit recipients listen to praise from banquet Master of Ceremonies Hugh McMillan. photo by Harrold Forch

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Currently about half the County residents use backyard composting. The other half will be asked to start composting, either in their back yard or via other options. To make composting education available to the public, the Master Gardeners Foundation maintains two demonstration backyard composting sites. The sites offer various bin styles and landscaping concepts for visitors' yards. To increase public awareness of the sites and expertise available the Master Gardeners Foundation has scheduled an open house.

The Open House will be on June 5 from 1 to 3 pm at 7612 West Pioneer Ave., Puyallup, and will feature expert instruction on gardening, composting and recycling. Seedlings and refreshments will be provided for the public. For more information call 591-7170 or the County Recycling Office at 591-3678.

Angel Guild reports on funding

by Keith Stiles

The Angel Guild of Key Center has just issued a new report of the contributions the group has made in support of community life in and around the Key Peninsula. For the period from January to May, 1979, records show that the Angel Guild has provided a total of \$61,636 to various organizations, individuals and programs in need of assistance. Chief beneficiaries of the hard work of the ladies at the Guild have been the Key Peninsula Health Center which has received a total of \$23,807 and KPFD 16 which has received a total of \$16,460.

Other programs and projects which have received aid include the Peninsula High School Scholarship program, the PHS newspaper, the PHS senior class party, St. Joseph's "Lifeline" program, KP Athletic Association, community Christmas dinners and the KP Civic Center. Also included are "Helping Families Through Emergencies," Friends of the KP Library, KP Community Services, the Tacoma-Pierce County Humane Society, Prison Pet Partnerships, Teenage Foreign Missions, KP Lions drug abuse program, Camp Easter Seal, PHS radio station KGHP-FM, "Project Help" (Peninsula Light), PHS music group Razzmatazz, Food for Animals and Citizens

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The Angel Guild, all volunteers, was first formed by Jeanne Brodsack in 1976 as a funding group to help assist the Key Peninsula Clinic when it was located by the Longbranch Church. The current officers are Bev Lee, President, Mary Seidelman, Vice-President, Nita Glass, Secretary and Virginia Seavey, Treasurer.

The group operates a thrift shop in the KC Corral in Key Center. Shirley Olson is the store manager and is assisted by other members of the Guild. They hope you will drop by to either make contributions of items for their store to sell or to check out the many excellent buys in clothing and household items.

Dr. Olsson's Open House

Dr. John Olsson recently held an open house at his dental offices in the Key Center Corral. The attendance and the appetizers were terrific, over 150 people attended. The office space was expanded in January into the site previously occupied by the Tacoma Telco Credit Union, as Dr. Olsson's practice has outgrown the original 600 square foot office. Added were two new operatories, a lab, a Panorex full mouth x-ray machine and additional staff and office space.

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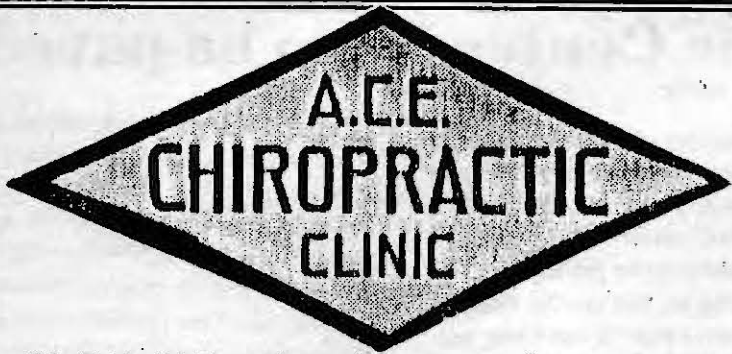
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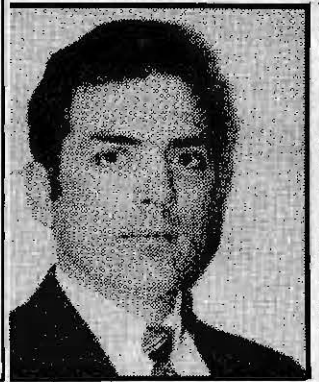
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CAC awards...
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Burleigh Rowan and Ruth McMenemy, CAC Volunteers of the Year.
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given to Felice Capone, Lawrence Ellsworth, Heather McFarlane, Burleigh Rowan, Barton Russell, Barbara Whitney, Allyne Woolery and Ronald Woolery for 20 or more shifts. Awards of Merit were given to Richard Gormly, Robert Ingersoll, Marlene Jernegan, Susan Kirk, Ruth McMenemy, Eleanor Stock, Henry Stock and Marilyn Vogeler for 25 or more shifts. Awards of Merit were given to Joyce Case, William Case, Lola Howe, Milford Oliver and Anna White for 30 or more shifts. Awards of Merit were also given to Harvey Hand, Edward McMenemy, Mary Turpin, Barbara Whitney and Marilla Wilson for their work on Herron Island.

The Key Peninsula Angel Guild received a special award for their donation of \$2,500 to buy needed computer software and Puget Sound National Bank was recognized for its role as the leading business supporter of CAC.

Hugh McMillan gave the President's

Deputy Erik Berg, Councilman Paul Cyr, Pierce County Executive Joe Stortini, Sheriff Chuck Robbins and Sheriff's Sgt. Bill Seewer for their support of the program.

Recognized for their outstanding service to the Pierce County Sheriff's office were: Joyce Case, who is secretary in addition to working 30 or more phone shifts; Richard Gormly, the current vice president, who helped in writing the constitution and bylaws; Hugh McMillan, the current president, for founding the organization and presenting it to many agencies and local organizations; Milford Oliver, for being Deputy John Hendrickson's assistant and all around troubleshooter; Henry Stock, the person who has been the driving force in fund raising and the biggest recruiter; and Gordon Wohlfeil, who headed the recruitment, fundraising efforts and writing of the bylaws for the Gig Harbor branch of CAC, and is its current president.

Civic Center lot to be paved


by Megan Aprile

Some time ago a donor who wished to be anonymous offered the Key Peninsula Civic Center Association Board a contribution of \$5,000 on two conditions: that it would be used only for paving the Civic Center parking lot, and that the Association would show that the remaining necessary funds had been raised.

Much work had to be done. Bids had to be obtained, a proposal had to be made and accepted by the Park District Commissioners, and additional monies had to be raised. After hearing the proposal at its regular May meeting, the Park District Commissioners held a public hearing to address environmental and other public concerns and to receive general citizen input on the proposed paving. Most people attending the hearing were in favor of the proposal and the Park District gave

approval. A bid was accepted by the Civic Center Association, pending final agreement on all terms of the bid by both parties, and paving is tentatively scheduled to begin in June. Pending Park District approval of the project, the Association had raised the needed monies at the Flavor of Fall Auction and other fundraisers.

A work party, organized by Mike Salatino, was recently held to repair storm drains under the paving. With the generous help of donated labor and heavy equipment by Jeff Charboneau and Phil "DIRT" Radcliffe, 600 lineal feet of storm drain was installed, since the old drain was not repairable, and 30 feet of badly deteriorated sidewalk was removed. Once paved, the parking lot will have an estimated capacity of 120+ cars.



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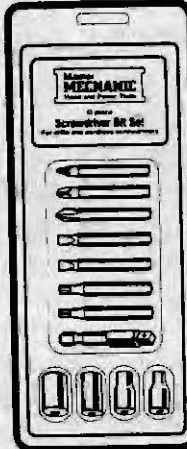
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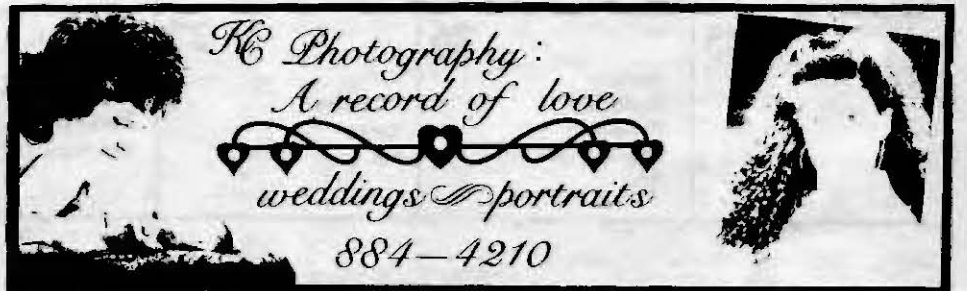
there. 2) Get your child into a strong reading habit for the entire summer. Key Center Library has wonderful facilities and books for children of all ages. If you want advice on book selection, make an appointment and talk with your child's teacher now, before school is out. 3) Develop a summer project that your child can do over the entire summer and have him/her make a written record or description of it. 4) Set aside certain times and carry through with family trips to places of interest and quality, such as the zoo, museums, Northwest Trek etc., and have your child write about them, illustrate them or make a scrapbook. 5) Protect periods of "quality time" with your child. Don't let anything interfere with them. Build on your family strengths. If there must be TV, you select the programs, and talk to your child about them. Throw any part of your TV that delivers MTV or other such trash in the bay!

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11 Aerobics Rocky Bay Webelos VFW & Auxiliary 7-9 p NA	12	13 Wolf Den 4 Karate NA	14 Aerobics Rocky Bay Fun Night Park Board 7:30 pm	15 Senior Society Bear Den 3 Karate Teen NA Cnocca	16 Aerobics Rocky Bay Skating AA	17 Twilite Dance Club 9 pm-1 am
18 <i>Father's Day</i>	19 Aerobics Rocky Bay Cooking class 6-8 p Webelos NA	20 Wolf Den 4 Karate NA Road Use Com. 7:30p	21 Aerobics Rocky Bay Fun Night	22 KP Seniors Karate Teen NA Bear Den 3	23 Aerobics Rocky Bay Skating AA	24
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