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NEW MIDDLE SCHOOL PRINCIPAL

John Robinson, principal of Evergreen Elementary School, has been chosen as the principal at the new Key Center Middle School upon its completion in the fall of 1980.

Robinson has been principal at Evergreen for about two years. He holds an M.S. degree in school administration and a Ph.D. in curriculum and supervision. Both degrees were earned at the University of Oregon.

Robinson, originally from the Portland area, began his teaching career as a sixth grade teacher. This was in 1955 in Parkrose, near Portland. During the next nine years he taught junior high students, earned his M.S., and worked as a junior high school administrator in the Parkrose area. In 1964 he became an elementary school principal. He remained so for four years, then in 1968 he took two years off to earn his Ph.D.

In 1970 he moved from Parkrose to Washon Island to become the island school's curriculum director. He stayed only one year in that system. From there he went to the University of Puget Sound, teaching college students courses in school administration.

Robinson missed the daily contact with children and teachers. He decided to get back into public schools in 1978. Thus, he became principal at Evergreen.

Robinson believes in an individualistic approach to learning. He believes teacher and principals are there to help each student find and reach toward his own potential, while at the same time learn to function effectively in society and respect the rights of others. He believes schools of today are doing a better job than in the past because they are trying to reach the whole child instead of just concentrating on the basic skills. However, he firmly believes that it is the schools' responsibility to see that students issued a high school diploma have actually acquired certain skills and knowledge.

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Mother's Day



EVERGREEN CARNIVAL

On May 9, the Evergreen School will host its first annual school carnival sponsored by the parent group.

There will be activities for all ages including games, a cake walk, plant booth, novelty items, cotton candy, popcorn, and a country kitchen.

Several items donated by local merchants will be raffled off, such as: a \$35 premium ham, an Igloo ice chest, a free lube for your car, cases of pop and canned goods, and over \$50 of assorted gift certificates. Tickets may be purchased at the carnival. There will be a special booth for children to buy gifts for Mother's Day, all priced to fit their budgets.

The carnival is being held in the new Evergreen Gym from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, May 9.

All funds raised at the carnival will be combined with other money raised by the parent group this year and used to buy new books for the school library.

It is planned to be a fun evening for parents and children alike. So come, have dinner at the country kitchen, play some games and maybe win a nice prize at our raffle.



FULL TIME FIREFIGHTER/EMT HIRED

With the voters approval of the six year EMS levy for Emergency Medical Services the Key Peninsula Fire Department has hired Mr. Anthony Brentin effective 1 May. Mr. Brentin will attend seven weeks intensive training conducted by Pierce County Fire District #2 in Lakewood. Upon completion of the training he will be at the headquarters station in Key Center. Mr. Brentin also attended the Bates Vocational fire service school in Tacoma.

NEW OWNER FOR COUNTRY HEALTH FOODS

Arlene Peterson officially took over the ownership of The Country Health Foods Store on April 10, 1980. The store, Teddy's Country Health Foods, is located in the KC Corral at Key Center.

Arlene, whose friends call her Teddy, is from Tacoma. She is originally from Wisconsin but has lived in Tacoma for 30 years. For the last 15 years she has worked for the Pierce County Probation Department. She started out as a housekeeper in the department and worked her way up to Probation Officer.

Arlene has a lot of ideas for her store. She plans to carry a line of salt-free foods along with regular vitamins and health foods. She wants to have a variety of herbs and also a more complete selection of books. She says that she believes that knowledge about diet and nutrition is very important. She also plans to have fresh eggs and milk and wants to include a selection of gifts and crafts by local artists.

In stock now are vitamins and minerals, natural cosmetics, a basic grocery line, spices and extracts. Some of Arlene's extra goodies include bread and donuts baked fresh daily. She has stocked her freezer with mid-west steaks, stuffed sole, chicken cordon blue, prawns and ice cream made with honey.

The hours at the Health Food Store are 10:00 AM to 6:00 PM Monday through Thursday and 10:00 AM to 7:00 PM Friday and Saturday.



YOUR PREZ SAYS

PIONEER DAY

If anyone has tried recently to book a gathering into the Civic Center, they have come to realize just how busy a place it is. We are attempting to schedule some family programs and can only do it when we can find a spot in the schedule. We are happy that it is such a busy place and only hope that everyone on the Peninsula will take advantage of the programs we offer.

This month thanks go out to Tom Van Slyke and Ed Wagner for providing the trucks to get our "new" tables and chairs. Thanks also to Ray Durward and Carmi Swanson for helping to load and unload them again at the Center. We purchased 15 tables which are 8 feet long and 85 folding chairs. This should alleviate the problem of moving them in and out of the Gold Room all the time. Thanks to the Boy Scouts who are helping to clean out the sheds and give our grounds a clean-up. Though this is written before the Mica Mime program, a thanks to all who helped in any way with that.

In speaking with many people on the Key Peninsula, I find that there is a common complaint: They would like to use local builders, road men, etc., but have difficulty in getting these men to make a firm commitment. For instance, call a man to work on your road and he says he will be there on Wednesday or Thursday and you wait until you begin to wonder which week he had in mind. If you call again, he says, "I'm busy but will get to you". In this case, the people simply called someone else who came when they promised. Since we have heard this from many sources, it must be a problem for many. We would urge the businessmen to be sure they do not make a promise that they cannot keep. If you cannot be there when you say you will be, at least call the customer to let him know. This will save a lot of hard feelings and will result in a better climate all around. By the way, give our advertisers first chance at work that you have to be done and let us and them know what you think of their work.

--Marian

Pioneer Day this year will be August 10 so set aside the date on your calendar! Loretta LaRue will be general chairman with Suzy Schaddellee in charge of the dinner. Penny Zimmerman will supervise the children's games; Sally Cornman, concession stand; Edyth Johnson, hobby exhibits; Cherie Mastro, clean-up; and Don Olson will be in charge of entertainment. Several other chairmen of events are still to be chosen: Printing programs, baking contest, arm wrestling, horseshoes, hog calling, logging. These are open to any who wish to volunteer and we are also open to suggestions for other events. Are there events you would like to witness? Just let us know!

SALMON DERBY CHAIRMAN NEEDED

We are still hoping to find someone to be chairman of our Salmon Derby this year. Unless we find a chairman very soon, we will not be able to have this event. Perhaps you know of someone who is just waiting to be asked--let us know about it and we will be willing to help with suggestions from former years and with all our enthusiasm and assistance.

MEMORIAL WEEKEND DANCE

The Longbranch Improvement Club will have their first dance of the season, May 24th, Saturday night from 9:30 PM to 1:30 AM at the clubhouse.

A variety of music will be provided by "The Chaparrals" for the members and their guests. Food and mixer will be available for purchase and ice will be provided.

Be sure and join in the fun! For ticket information call Barry Hunter at 884-2305 or Pat Robinson at 884-2372.

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LADIES CLUB OF HOME IN THE '40'S

LADIES CLUB

The Ladies Club of Home met at noon at the home of Willa Hawkins on March 30th. Those present were Marge Peterson, Claudia Hudson, Agnes Schultz, Irene McVicker, Coline Coburn, Willa Hawkins and Stella Retherford.

The hostess, Willa Hawkins, served an appetizing luncheon and the members lingered long over their coffee, tea and dessert reminiscing about Home's recent and distant past. There was informal discussion of local problems and international problems; of coping with inflation, income tax returns, census forms, the price of land, rising interest rates and observations on the changing times.

The organization's major financial contributions are to the Fire Department District #16 Ambulance Fund.

A recent letter had been received by the Ladies Club from a resident of many years ago. Everett Hicklin went to school and grew up in Home. In 1930, at a Ladies Club bazaar, he had borrowed a dime from a club member. He

enclosed the dime and took the opportunity to recall with pleasure, his early life in Home, its organizations, bazaars and social activities held in Home Hall.

The Ladies Club of Home was the women's branch of the Peninsula Social Club which was organized in the 1920's. The Ladies Club was a social and service group originally, having been the instigators of street lights for Home among other endeavors. Now it is only a social group which meets on a regular basis.

The above picture shows the group posed in the front yard of Leila Edmond's home on the waterfront. The group met regularly in the Home Hall across the street. Two persons in the picture still living are Minnie Wanters Vought (2nd from right, back row) and Evelyn Dodisman Evans (next to her on her right).

Picture contributed by Stella Edmonds Retherford, whose mother and grandmother are also pictured.



PRESENT DAY MEMBERS OF LADIES HOME CLUB PICTURED AT RIGHT

V.F.W. PARADE

The V.F.W. Loyalty Day Parade will be sponsored by the 4th District Veterans of Foreign Wars May 3 at 11 a.m. in Port Orchard.

The grand Marshall will be Sergeant Major Gilbert Owen Jennings, a Congressional Medal of Honor award winner. He is presently stationed on active duty at Fort Lewis.

A luncheon will be held at Myhres Restaurant following the Parade and is open to the public. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Andy Martin of Tacoma, Dept. Jr. Vice Commander, will be the main speaker. Margaret Bell, Department President of the Auxilliary from Montesano will be present.

All persons or organizations wishing to take part in the Parade may call Donna Bunce, Parade chairwoman at 876-2331 or Margaret Sherar at 377-5716 or Bill Rich 373-4113. Many Auxillary and post members from Lakebay V.F.W. 4990 will be there. We encourage all who can to attend the function as it is our local communities' way of recognizing ourselves to our country and to all Services and its' people of whom paid the ultimate price so we could have this day.

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The following is a list of the organizations and businesses who contributed to the trip:

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The Evergreen Parent Group wishes to express their appreciation to the following local area merchants for their support and donations to the carnival.

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- Gunny Sack and Tack
- Hens Nest Beauty Salon
- Purdy Pharmacy
- VJ's Country Inn
- Minter Veterinary
- Bridgeway Market
- Sherman's of Lakebay
- Jerry's Cafe

1980 CAMP DATES

The staff of Camp Woodworth at Lakebay is planning a full program of outdoor fun and fellowship starting the week of July 13th. Each year they get more use of the large Shaeffer Memorial Gym being built by volunteers for crafts, meetings and rainy day recreation.

The cost this year has gone up to \$35.00 as a week for junior camps and \$40.00 for Jr. and Sr. High Camps. Registration is on a first come, first-serve basis because they only have facilities for 70 children a week.

Camp grades are based on fall grades.

- July 13-19-Jr.Camp-grades 3&4
- July 20-26-Jr.Camp-grades 5&6
- July 27-Aug. 2-Jr.Camp-grades 5 & 6
- Aug. 3-Aug 9-Jr. High Camp-grades 7-9
- Aug. 10-Aug. 16- Sr. High Camp-grades 9-12

The camp is owned and operated by Northwest Bible Ministries and open to all children in this area in the above age groups. For further information call Shirley or Tom Cronie, Camp Directors at 884-2365.

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BURGIE'S FIX-IT-SHOP

Gary Burgess has opened a general auto and small engine repair shop at his home half way between Key Center and Home on the Longbranch Highway. "Burgie's Fixit Shop" sign marks the location. His hours are 10:30 AM to 1:30 PM and week-ends 11:00 AM to 5:00 PM to correspond with his regular hours as a heavy equipment mechanic for Holroyd Company, where he repairs large trucks. Gary has all the necessary tools to do any job including welding. He grew up out here, fixing his own cars for years. He had so many calls from others needing work that he has opened his own business. His phone number is 884-4220.

DR PENROSE GUILD

The May 8th meeting of the Orthopedic Guild will be held in the Minter home of Mrs. Harry Middleton. Co-hostesses for the noon luncheon will be Mrs. Harold Wiksten and Mrs. Bryant Stoddard.

CHOCOLATES

Mary Tharp has developed her hobby of candy making into a business. She makes chocolates of all varieties, filled chocolate drops, chocolate designed candy, edible chocolate birthday or greeting cards. These are great for Mother's Day. Mary's chocolate is available by the pound, individual pieces or gift boxed as well as in suckers. She will also make chocolates to order for special occasions or gifts. Anyone attending the recent Civic Center Flea Market could see and taste how delicious this homemade candy is. If you want to see or buy some, stop at Mary's at 14309 Greentree Drive (across from the Fruit Stand) or call 857-7255. You're in for a delicious treat.



FRESH STRAWBERRIES SOON

A tasty seasonal treat is in store for our residents starting the first week in June at the drive-in stand next to the beautiful Brook Restaurant near Minter. Barbara Nimrick is opening her Strawberry Shoppe.

She will be selling boxes and flats of beautiful fresh local strawberries grown on the prairies of Pierce County and brought in daily all during the season through July. The shop will be open from 11:00 AM until 7:00 PM to allow for the early morning daily deliveries. They could arrive later in the day if rainy weather delays pickings.

These berries are of outstanding quality, similar to those delivered in Pierce County by horse and wagon from door to door earlier in the century.

Not only can you treat yourself to a bowl of fresh strawberries, but think of the variety it adds to your menu throughout the year with jams, jellies, pies, desserts, shakes, chopped frozen strawberries and the forever popular strawberry shortcake.

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- May 8- Regular Meeting and Dinner 6:30 PM
- May 23- Potluck Dinner and Game Night 6:30 PM

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In the event land is being cleared and large piles of stumps, etc. are to be burned, a permit is required.

Fire District #16, writes burning permits for the Department of Natural Resources. When you come into the Key Center fire station for a permit, please bring a copy of your property description. This can be your tax statement. If you have a question please call our business telephone, 884-2222 or 857-2291. Permits will be issued Monday through Friday 8:00 AM-4:30 PM, Saturdays 8:00 AM-12:00 noon.

Following is a list of the rules that apply to burning; failure to comply with any of the rules below voids permission to burn and the person so burning is in violation of 76.04.150 and subject to penalties set forth therein.

1. The fire must not include rubber products, plastics, asphalt, garbage, dead animals, petroleum products, paints or any similar materials that emit dense smoke or create offensive odors when burned.
2. A person capable of extinguishing the fire must attend it at all times and the fire must be extinguished before leaving it.
3. A serviceable shovel and, at least five gallons of water must be within the immediate vicinity of the fire.
4. No fires are to be within 50 feet of structures.
5. Material to be burned shall be in hand built piles no more than four (4) feet in diameter and three (3) feet in height. ONLY ONE PILE AT A TIME MAY BE BURNED and each pile must be extinguished before lighting another.
6. The material to be burned must be placed on bare soil, gravel bars, beaches, green

fields or other similar areas free of flammable material for a distance adequate to prevent the escape of the fire.

7. Burning must be done during periods of calm to very light winds. Burning during periods when the wind will scatter loose flammable materials such as dry leaves and clippings is prohibited.
8. If the fire creates a nuisance from smoke or flying ash, it must be extinguished.

In the event you are burning and the fire should get away please call the fire department immediately. The emergency only telephone numbers are 884-2161 or 857-2311.

Please give all the information you can as to location, address, road, etc.

WORLD'S LARGEST EASTER EGG??

An enthusiastic grandpa bestowed a giant 42" long by 36" high Easter egg on his grandchildren at Easter this year. It is possibly the world's largest Easter egg. It was made by the grandfather himself, Mr. Robert Rieck of Dupont, a retired Army Master Sergeant. He made it for his grandchildren, Chester Dougherty IV, age 11, and Ann Dougherty, age 8. They are the children of Chester and Susan Dougherty of Herron Road.

Susan, Mr. Rieck's daughter, said that making the egg was typical of her dad. The egg was made with a base of styrofoam glued together. Around the styrofoam, Mr. Rieck put several layers of plaster, sanding and shaping each one until the size and shape he desired were reached. He then painted the giant egg robin's egg blue. Susan's sister, Kim Bush of Tacoma, painted flowers on the egg. Kim is an aspiring commercial artist, so she put her talent to work painting forget-me-nots, daffodials, butterflies, purple iris, and wild roses all over the egg.

The finished product delighted Chester and Ann. They were so pleased in fact that they gave up a trip to the Space Needle in favor of seeing the egg. Before the egg was brought to their home, Mr. Rieck had placed it in the Dupont Museum for the public to see the "world's largest Easter egg". It will be returned to that spot after the Dougherty's have the pleasure of its company a little longer.

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As you can see by the list of emergency runs for the past month, your fire department has been quite busy. As of the 18th of April the district firefighters and aid people have answered 136 calls. Remember, these calls are taken care of by volunteers.

When you have an emergency, you call 884-2161 or 857-2311 and give the dispatcher all the information you can as to your location, name, telephone number, and what the emergency is.

If you have questions or need information, please call our business number 884-2222 or 857-2291.

April 1, 1980 at 1:40 PM a camping trip ended painfully for Kim Conner and Sandra White who's car left the roadway and struck a tree in Kennedy Park. The girls, part of a group of Tacoma High School students on a camp-out, were transported to Tacoma General Hospital with head injuries and multiple body trauma.

April 2, at 2:34 PM personnel responded to a brush and grass fire at the Dunn residence at Glen Cove. The fire was brought under control quickly and only a small area was involved.

April 6, at 10:33 PM the department received a call requesting an ambulance for Eunis Johnson of Greentree Drive. She was transported to Allentown.

April 7, at 5:30 PM personnel responded to a call at a Longbranch residence. Ruth Marie Person was transported to Madigan.

April 8, at 2:10 PM firefighters responded to investigate a report of a large column of smoke. It turned out to be a party burning fir boughs.

April 8, at 3:48 PM Fire Department personnel received a report of a wood cutter long over due home. After a search, Mr. Brewer of Seattle was found with his pick-up stuck in the woods. He was assisted in rescuing his truck.

April 9, at 7:43 PM personnel received a call for aid to Donna Robertson of Lake of the Woods. She was to be transported to town by her husband.

FIRE OR EMERGENCY PHONE

April 10, at 1:30 AM personnel responded to a one car rollover on Highway 302, by the Fruit Stand. The pickup belonged to George Carter of Lake Holiday. There were no injuries.

April 10, at 5:50 PM fire personnel heard a child crying. Upon investigation the child and his bike were found at the bottom of a bank. The 6 year old was more frightened than hurt. His mother was contacted and advised of the situation.

April 10, at 9:00 PM fire fighters responded to a reported kitchen fire. The damage was confined to the kitchen area of the home of Will Lemon, of 104th St. Court N.W.

April 12, at 1:30 AM there was a report of a flooded oil stove at a home owned by Elmer Skahan. It required minor clean-up by department personnel.

April 12, at 1:20 PM fire fighters responded to a Van fire on Highway 302 about 1/2 mile from the Fruit Stand. the van, belonging to Louis Greenman, was a total loss.

April 12, at 8:50 PM emergency personnel responded to an auto accident on Highway 302, 1/4 mile West of Collins store. The car belonged to Calvin Hubbard of Port Orchard. There were no injuries.

April 13, at 12:38 personnel responded to a reported tree across the power lines. It caused a power outage to a small area.

April 14, at 1:15 PM emergency personnel came to the aid of Gail Ballas of Lake of the Woods. She was transported to Tacoma General Hospital.

April 14, at 2:42 PM personnel responded to an aid call at Gordon Jurgens residence at Palmer Lake. Mr. Jurgens was transported to Tacoma General, where he later died.

NUMBER 884-2161

April 14, at 3:35 PM personnel administered aid to Nick Cook, who's face collided with a baseball.

April 14, at 7:42 PM personnel were called to assist Gail Ballas. She was transported to Tacoma General Hospital.

April 16, at 5:45 PM the Health Clinic at Key Center requested an ambulance to transport Alexander Wright, age 89 to Tacoma General Hospital.

April 16, at 7:30 PM fire fighters responded to the Bosch residence to put out a chimney fire. There was no damage to the house.

April 17, at 10:40 PM brought firefighters again to the Key Peninsula Civic Center to check out a report of an alarm ringing. There was no fire.

April 18, at 4:32 AM an emergency call requesting an ambulance at the home of the Caseys, of Longbranch Shores was received. Mrs. Casey was transported to Tacoma General Hospital.



May 16, 17, 18

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Jamie Stevens has a profession specifically geared to helping people, that of speech pathology. An extensive background of education and experience has led to her establishing a private practice in this area. In addition to her practice she has substituted in special education and handicapped classes in Gig Harbor and Peninsula High Schools, several elementary schools, including Vaughn and Evergreen.

Jamie grew up in eastern Pennsylvania. One of her earlier interests in speech was to not retain a regional accent. She received her B.A. degree at the University of Kansas, her M.A. in Speech Therapy from the University of Pittsburgh. She is a certified member of the National Speech and Hearing Association and a member of the Northwest Academy of Speech Pathologists.

She has always felt how vital communication is to individuals and she strives to help people overcome communication problems. Some problems stem from the way in which children learn to speak and read. Other difficulties develop through the physical impairments of speech or hearing.

Much new information and technic is being used that has come from the testing and retraining stroke victims. It is being applied to teaching children properly and dealing with speech handicaps.

Her services as a speech pathologist provide evaluation, screening tests, consultation on communication problems and treatment.

Jamie deals with a variety of age groups - pre-schoolers learning to talk and understand language, school-age learning to distinguish speech sounds and reading problems, adult stroke victims and developmental disabilities.

The range of therapies she gives treats articulation, language disorders, aphasia (stroke victim speech problems) voice, stuttering, home programs for infant stimulation and parent training, tongue thrust, motor speech disorders, cleft lip and palate, developmentally disabled language problems, auditory processing and psychogenic disorders.

Jamie not only approaches her clients with dedication, experience and technical know-how, but with a dynamic, positive -approach personality that inspires those she works with. The fact that she thoroughly enjoys her work comes across strongly as she deals with each person or group.

She is the speech consultant for Rocky Bay Health Care Facility. There she works with developmentally disabled adults who are cut off from many phases of life by lack of clear speech. She works directly or trains the staff to teach the clients to clarify their speech, or if this is not possible, to learn alternate methods of communication such as sign language or a communication board.

Jamie and her husband, Barry Stevens, moved to Rosedale from Denver, Colorado in August 1979. Their waterfront home gives them quick access to their sailboat, their main hobby, although they enjoy many outdoor activities - camping, golf, scuba diving. Barry is a consulting engineer now working in Seattle. Their son, Craig, attends Gig Harbor High School.

Jamie's office is located just off Hunt Road near where it intersects Wollochet Drive or she can be reached by phone at 884-6922.

VAUGHN GARDEN CLUB

Eleanor Stock was hostess for the April meeting of the Vaughn Garden Club, with Evelyn Nederlee and Beulah Kupka as co-hostesses. Our guest was Peg Selby.

The program on the Fluid Sowing Method was of great interest. Eleanor had some plants coming up, and planted some more for her demonstration. This method involves sprouting the seeds in the house, then they are mixed with a wallpaper paste to hold them in suspension, and squeezed out of a corner hole cut in a baggie, 'just like frosting a cake'.

The club will travel to Pt. Defiance to view the native gardens for the May meeting. After the garden tour there will be lunch at a Tacoma restaurant which has yet to be decided. Watch for an article in the Gateway the day before the trip, which will be Thursday, May 15.

Ride pooling groups will meet at 9:45 AM at the Civic Center in Vaughn, at Collins Grocery and at the Horseshoe Lake Estates area for those who live there.



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BALLOT ISSUE FOR LIBRARY

The library district is not a part of Pierce County government, but a separate junior taxing district whose primary source of revenue is property taxes.

A 1971 state law (RCW 84.55) limits the collection of property taxes so that they may not exceed six percent more than the amount collected the previous year with the exception of new construction which is figured on a different formula. In 1980 Pierce County Library will collect less than 1% additional increase based on new construction.

Property values - and operating costs at the library - are rising at an amount far greater than six percent, placing revenue below what is required to sustain present service or to meet new demand for service.

The same law, RCW 84.55 - the 106% lid law, allows the voters of a taxing district, through a ballot issue, to override the lid law for a one year period by authorizing the district to collect taxes at its regular legal levy limit.

Pierce County Library District will place the issue before the voters in 1980 to affect those taxes levied in 1980 but collected in 1981.

Only residents of unincorporated Pierce County can vote. No one living within the corporate limits of any city in the county is eligible to vote.

For individual property owners the override would make a total tax difference in 1981 of about \$1.00 per \$10,000 of assessed valuation, for example, about \$5.00 for the year on a house assessed for taxes at \$50,000.

The library will avoid losing about \$400,000 revenue. It will then be enabled to maintain present services, add branch open hours, increase the budget for books and audio visual

and furnish the new Key Center Branch building to be built in 1981.

KEYNOTES

Two Senior groups from the "Happy Travelers" of Seattle, were guests of the Hugh Humphreys for brunch. The small 14 passenger bus, picked up a group from Wesley Gardens and from homes in Seattle to come to Humphreys historic home in Longbranch for the afternoon.



RIDE EM RIGHT

Cub scouts in Pack 213 will have a chance to show off their bicycle skills in an upcoming Bike Rodeo. The event will be staged at the Vaughn Elementary corral with prizes going to the best riders. Events include the cleanest bike, the safest bike, the best rider in a slalom course and use of hand signals.

Round up time is 10:00 a.m. on May 17.

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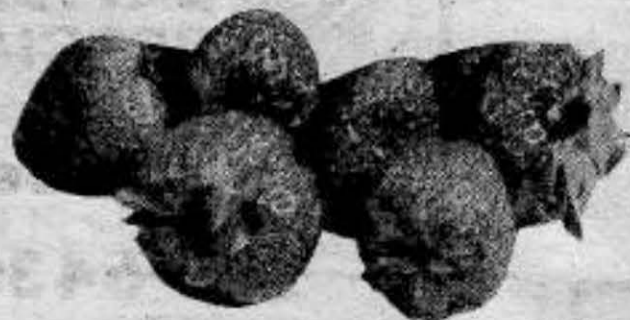
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Little Ruth
by **LITTLE**


Everyone knows that crows are smart birds: they can spot a homemade gun a half mile away and immediately give the signal to the rest of the clan: our Vaughn Bay crows taught Fred, the parrot, how to open and eat clams; and they can spot a row of newly-planted peas and eat them before the first tiny green sprout appears. I've planted peas twice so far this spring and am beginning to wonder whether I'll have to plant again.

One of my neighbors finally decided he'd had it with the damage they had wreaked on his garden and the loss of sleep from their loud cawings at dawn each day. So he shot one of them and hung it on a pole in the garden. Next morning was bright and sunny and as he went to work in the garden he was suddenly struck by the total silence - an eerie feeling possessed him as he noticed crows in the trees around the garden - but not a sound.

Another neighbor was planting corn when his wife called him to the phone. When he returned to his planting, the bowl which had been half full of corn when he put it down to answer the phone was empty. That was fast work since he was gone a very short time and there was quite a bit of corn in the bowl.

People living in the Lake Holiday area have been saddened by the death of the deer which was so tame that he visited their homes often for food, showing no sign of fear and winning the friendship of everyone who knew him. The State game department had an autopsy performed to discover the cause of the sudden death and found that he had been hit by a car. They also cleared up the mystery as to where he came from and why he was so friendly around humans: several years ago the State game Farm released several deer into this area-he was one of them.

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A group started at Harbor Heights Elementary School, Wednesday, April 16th, 7:30-9:30 PM. For reservations call May Hudson 265-2786.

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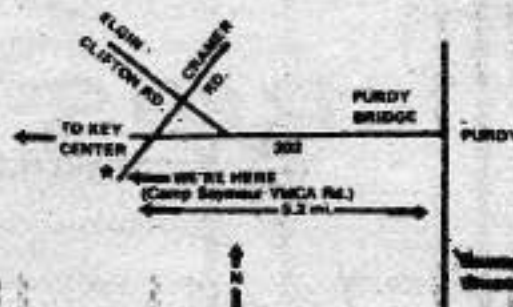
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Peninsula Gardening

by VALDA YOUNG

This is Rhododendron month. The societies will be having shows. The Gig Harbor group will show their choice blooms the weekend of Mother's Day at the Tacoma Armory. Do go and see the lovely, newer varieties. Many of the nurseries will not have these new ones so ask at the shows where they are available. We have many world-famous hybridizers in this area. Mr. Larsen on Bridgeport Way and the late Mr. Whitney at Brinnon, Wa. are especially well-known. Both of these gardeners have many of the newer varieties.

Do check the charming species. Their blooms are not huge trusses of perfect formation but many cover themselves completely with small, lovely blossoms and they are not temperamental as are some of the hybrids.

Fortunately, blooming time is the ideal time to plant or move this family of plants so choose your favorites for color, bloom and eventual size of plant and get them into your garden now.

Do not overlook the attractiveness of many rhododendrons even after their bloom has gone. Their leaves vary from tiny to huge, round to long and pointed. Many have indumentum, a soft felty coating of white or tan. Leaf color ranges from a pale green to blue-green to almost black and a few have red foilage.

The azalea, both evergreen and deciduous are so closely related we grow them all the same. Acid soil is essential; good drainage, some protection from hot sun and wind and a mulch of peat, sawdust or bark to protect their shallow root systems.

Provide these things and you can grow these lovely plants with ease.

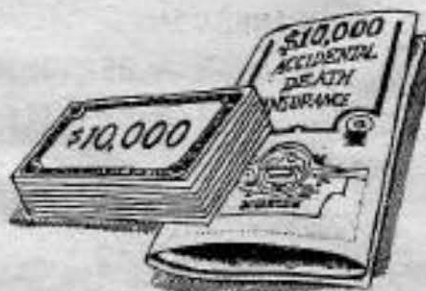
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REALTORS OPINION

by Mike Strange

It appears that another way to sell your home these days is by an Owner contract. Essentially, this means that you act as if you were a bank. The purchaser gives you an agreed upon amount as a down payment and pays you an agreed upon monthly payment and interest rate.

For those who do not want to have a long-term contract, a clause may be inserted requiring the purchaser to refinance the property within a specific number of years. The potential drawback to this clause is that when it comes time to refinance, we may be in a market situation where there is little or no money available or where the prevailing interest rate is so high that the applicant cannot meet the bank requirement.

It is not necessarily undesirable to carry the contract to maturity. You will collect the interest over the life of the contract and that usually amounts to a lot of money. After all, collecting and granting mortgage loans is one way that banks stay in business.

If you have a mortgage with a bank, be sure to read the note you signed before offering your house for sale on a contract. There may be a clause in the note stating that if you sell on a contract, or

let someone assume your existing loan the bank has the right to increase the interest rate being charged (escalation clause).

Usually, in Washington, your note will have a clause in it stating that if you sell your property, the lender has the right to call the entire mortgage payable. This is referred to as an acceleration or due on sale clause.

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- May 1-FREE pancakes & sausages for lunch. Activities see below.
- May 8-Potluck picnic at home of John & Mary Entwistle, 4th house South and on left of Lakebay Marina.
- May 15- Potluck & activities.
- May 22- Potluck & activities.
- May 29-Potluck & activities.

Jeff Robinson, Attorney, will be available on May 29th for legal advice.

All meetings have entertainment, crafts, etc., and special information for seniors and handicapped. Legal advice, including wills, is free as is aid with nutrition, health problems, insurance, home weatherizing, minor repairs, etc. Now is the time to sign up for free CPR class to be announced in the near future. You might save the life of someone you love.

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SQUARE DANCERS

Skirts-N-Flirts Square Dance Club celebrated their 3rd Birthday on April 19th. They had 19 squares of visitors at that dance with fine calling and M.C. by their own caller, John Beck. Guest callers also on the program were Harry Bayliffe, Dick DeChand, Pat Murgage, Spike Reid, Dale Van Slyke and J.R. Walker.

At their business meeting new officers were elected for the coming year. They are President, Ron and Mary Wright; Vice President, Ray and Betty Melton; Secretary, Diann Van Slyke; and Treasurer, Bernice Brundage. Council Delegates are Tami Pierce and Mark Tegard with alternates Deanna Fenton and Bernice Brundage.

A big THANK YOU to the out-going officers. Jane Van Slyke, President, and her crew really helped the club move forward this year.

GRANGE NEWS

At the Pomona Grange meeting on April 12, our local Pomona level baked goods contest was held.

Upper sound winners were Yvette Jordan first place in Class A yeast breads, with her "Lovin' Bread." Elsie Olson, second place in Class C Butter Cakes, with her "Chocolate Town Special," and Trudy Hanan, third place in Class C Butter Cakes, with her "Honey Lemon Layer Cake."

The first place winners will represent Peninsula Pomona Grange at the State Grange Convention in June.

Frances Durward, CWA of Upper Sound Grange sends a reminder that all sewing entries must be turned in by Friday, May 10. All needle works by May 24.

The Grange ladies will be serving the concession at the Wednesday night Bingo during the month of May.

The next regular business meeting of the Grange will be on May 2.

The next women's auxillary meeting will be at the home of Trudy hanan at Longbranch on May 13.



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LOOK FOR NEW OFFICE

Carol Fredericks Office Service, formerly located in the Peacock Business Center is moving to a very convenient location for Key Peninsula residents.

Her new office, directly behind Collins Store in the Minter Area, will open May 1st. It is on Highway 302 about halfway between Purdy and Key Center.

Carol will continue to offer a full range of office services-tax consulting, accounting, bookkeeping, typing, photocopying and small business advice. Call her at 857-7296 or 876-8347 or 858-9968.

RUMMAGE SALE

The Ashes annual Rummage Sale will be held Saturday, May 3rd, from 10-4 at the Key Center Fire Station. For pick ups call 884-3771 or 884-2222. Also, blood pressures will be taken, Vial of Life and phone stickers will be available.

On May 17th the Rabies Clinic will be held at the Key Center Fire Station from 2-4. Dr. Kirby's proceeds will go to the Peninsula Youth Program and the Ashes proceeds will go to the Ambulance Fund. Dr. Kirby requests the dogs & cats be on leashes or cats be placed in a pillowcase so they don't get away.

The next Ashes meeting will be Friday, May 2nd at 10:30 at the Key Center Fire Station. We will be setting up for the Rummage Sale at that time.

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THROUGH THE WINDOW

We can see across Carr Inlet to the westerly shore of Fox Island, and northerly nearly to Cutts Island. On the water there are always birds, seals or boats. Above the horizon are the foothills and The Mountain, with airplanes crawling between. A very few large whales have wandered into the inlet, killer whales oftener, and there used to be hundreds of porpoises. 20 or 30 killer whales blowing and playing nearby in the morning sunlight will keep a lone fisherman wide awake.

Boats are usually well mannered, but sometimes do odd things. I once sat out there for 17 hours on a scow because of a dead battery. A

shrimp boat, the Oregon, owned by the Miner family, steamed blithely on after ten year old Lindal had fallen off the stern. A good swimmer, she paddled along for quite awhile until the Oregon finally circled back for her. The old Leap M. nosed into the beach, her gas engine chugging away all night, with the owner dead at the wheel from monoxide poisoning. A large floathouse, owned by Chet Luhr, was pulled off its gridiron by the steamer Arcadia, which then steamed on its run. A heavy wind sailed the floathouse right past the Home dock. Chet and my brother Sid had a stormy ride that ended at Cutts Island. A local boy went fishing in a cranky inboard skiff. It was found, empty, on Fox Island. Another fisherman fell overboard out near the buoy. His boat fished alone for an hour until another fisherman noticed it and rescued him. A boy in a Sunfish lost his sail off Rocky Point. He attempted to swim ashore-- Help reached the boat, floating safe and upright, in 25 minutes. Tiny

sailboats run wild until beached, or flip over and stick their mast in the bottom. Squirreling runabouts circle wildly after throwing the driver out, or swamp, leaving him hanging onto a slippery bow. An amputee friend and his fishing partner paddled 2 miles in, after dark, with his crutches. The outboard was "so reliable that oars were unnecessary". "Think", folks, "think".

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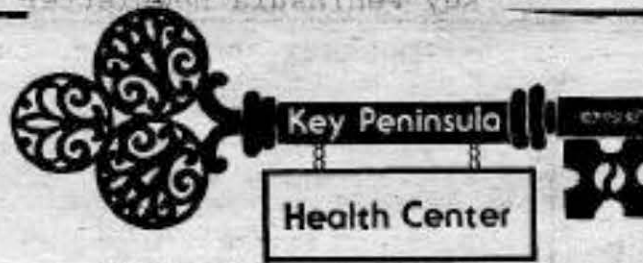
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SHOP LOCALLY

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 His goals as a middle school principal would be to help provide an activity program for the adolescent student who needs guidance, support and challenges at a time in life when growing up can be particularly complex. He wants to stress high participation in activities such as intramural sports, music, drama, service and activity clubs, as well as interscholastic sports.

The grades for the school would be sixth, seventh, and eighth. Robinson proposes that sixth graders would have a more traditional classroom situation with one teacher for a block of math, social studies and language arts. Seventh graders would have a block of language arts and social studies, and then switch classes for the other subjects. Eighth graders would have an independent schedule as in senior high school. He feels this is a smoother transition for the students coming out of the self-contained classrooms in elementary schools.

Robinson enjoys living on the Peninsula with its clean air and beauty. He looks forward with his wife and family to continuing to live and work in the Peninsula area.



This is a good time of the year to get your school athletic physical examination. If you need this type of examination, come on in now. Mondays and Fridays are the best days because we have a volunteer Registered Nurse in on those days, and she will be able to make the process easier and faster. If you can, you should bring your immunization record with you for these examinations.

We have a supply of emergency and fire phone stickers to give to our patients. It's a good idea to have one of these stickers on each phone in the house, so you won't have to look up the numbers in an emergency. When you need those numbers, you need them fast. Just drop in and pick up your fire and emergency phone sticker.

We have some wall space for pictures in the clinic, and thought it would be a nice idea if local artists could display here. If you have a work of art of your own that you would like to display to the public, we would be glad to hang it for you and possibly put you in contact with a prospective purchaser. One thing, though, we can't be responsible for it—you display it at your own risk.

Rick Kendig, our counselor from Comprehensive Mental Health, is being kept busy on his days out here, but he still has some time available to see anyone who needs his services. If there are some problems in your life and you'd like to talk to someone about it, Rick is the man to talk to. Just call our receptionist for an appointment.

BLOOD DRIVE

There will be a Blood Drive for Fire District #16 residents on May 17th from 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM at the Main Fire District Headquarters at Key Center.

TOO LATE

Too late we learn all about life
 After dissolutions, tears and much strife
 Too late our dreams come true
 Almost when we are through!

There must be something else
 Some other wonderful place
 Where we will continue this life anew
 Where refined beings get together
 To find a better world or place, whatever
 To enjoy, rejoice, sing and trust forever!

Stella Brennan, who wrote the above poem, lives in Home. Her husband, James, is a semi-retired accountant and is building their new home. Mrs. Brennan is originally from Central American. Mr. Brennan is from Canada.

MAY DAY LUNCHEON

The Longbranch Church invites you to their Annual Salad Luncheon on May 6th at noon. Under the Chairmanship of Mrs. Sally Hyde and assisted by Audrey Tritle it will be festive with a May Pole and streamers. Mrs. Mary Joy Entwistle will entertain with several of her songs, and accompanies herself with the ukelele and piano. Tickets can be obtained for \$2.50 at the door, or from members of the Ruth Circle. Several door prizes made by members will be given.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL: 9:30 a.m.
 WORSHIP SERVICE: 10:30 a.m.

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 Bible Study: 10 a.m.
 Worship: 11 a.m.

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Debbie has worked for the "Peninsula Accounting" firm but now is assisting her husband in establishing their photography business and is busy raising their four children.

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Tom also specializes in nature shots, many beautiful settings being available in our area.

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SPRING WEED WALKS

Spring weeds are flourishing and many local residents as well as people from Tacoma and even Roy have been weed walking with Cora Chase of Vaughn. Weeds are gathered while Mrs. Chase answers questions of walkers including pointing out poisonous weeds. The weeds are then taken into the house, washed and prepared for a weed feast.

At the last such "walk" the menu was creamed nettles, fiddleheads au gratin and a salad of mixed weeds seasoned with lemon pepper and dressed with oil, vinegar, a bit of mustard and a dash of soy sauce.

More weed walks are scheduled for Friday, May 9th and Saturday, May 10th at 10:00 AM. Meet at the Chase residence, the 2nd house beyond the Vaughn school (toward the bay). Bring bags if you want samples, a sandwich and milk if you bring children. No charge. Phone 884-2396.

Walks will be repeated Friday May 23rd and Saturday May 24th. Same time, same place.



NUTRITION

Come and join Seniors, noon for lunch at the Longbranch Community Church. Every 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, we help in preparing the lunch, under the direction of the Clover Park Senior Nutrition Program. The menu for May 13th, is Spanish Barley Skillet, spinach with mushrooms, and a Bundt cake. On May 27 we will prepare a Chinese Casserole, Sunset Salad and Zucchini Muffins. Come at noon and stay until 2:00 PM and enjoy the companionship of others, take the printed recipes. Call Margurite Bussard at 884-3771, or Jean Humphreys at 884-3716 if you desire more information.

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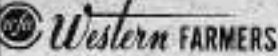
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