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## Congratulations KP Lions Club Citizens Of The Year!



Fred and Mary Ramsdell



## Remembering Becky Freeman

When Becky Freeman died on February 28<sup>th</sup>, she left a void in the educational community of Key Peninsula. Her dedication to the children of our area, and her commitment of funds and support to those kids who needed school supplies or warm coats are well known.

A foundation set up by her husband, Dave, and administered through the Children's Home Society Family Services located at the Key Peninsula Civic Center, will continue helping the kids for years to come. The monies will be for purchasing school supplies, clothing, and other necessities for children in need.

If you would like to donate, please send your donation to: The Children's Home Society, P. O. Box 123, Vaughn, WA 98394.

## President's Message

### Reno Night A Success

Thank you to all of the volunteers who helped with the March Reno Night that benefited the Key Peninsula Civic Center. The Center made

\$3,300. For the general fund. Thanks again to the many who helped to keep our community center going!  
Tim Kezele, President

## Growing Up In Key Center (And Glencove And Vaughn)

### Part IV: Progress!

Roy McColley, Bill Hipp and I were the entire eighth grade as we graduated from Glencove School in 1937. In our one-room school there was no indoor plumbing, no electricity, and no central heating. Well, the big pot-bellied stove was in the center of the room! We went to Vaughn Union High School which had just gotten its accreditation back. We three went on to become a U. S. Naval Commander, and two college graduates - a Cougar and a Husky. PS #61 did not let us down, except that I am a bad speller, but I covered up with even worse handwriting! (A common Doctor trick!)

With a slightly larger high school, (about a hundred of us), came increasing social opportunities. Oscar Boquist said as he teased me, "You young guys all go chasing south". He was right! His own son, two of my cousins and my brother all found mates in the Rickert Tribe of Longbranch. Allen Nichols and Don Visell married the Lindgren

sisters, also from there. Oscar himself (Oscar was our Fire Marshal) married Louise Peterson of the Glencove Hotel family. Personally, I guess I must have over-reacted; I twice have married women from the Portland area and we live in Olympia, which is certainly south of Key Center!

Electric power arrived in 1928. Tacoma City Light's transmission lines from the Cushman project crossed the Narrows from the Peninsula long before the bridge did. Elmer Olson, Bert Uddenburg and others formed a co-op making such a sweet deal with Tacoma that BPA, REA and other New Deal agencies have not been able to do better. Dad and Bert served on the board for two generations.

The chicken ranchers could then mass produce eggs by fooling the hens into longer working hours. Dad had three big electric incubators. Electric pumps provided running water for the chickens and

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## 1997 Key Peninsula Civic Center Spring Arts & Crafts Festival

Saturday,  
May 3rd  
9:00 a.m. to  
4:00 p.m.

Reservations available to crafters and artists interested who respond first. Don't miss the chance to be a part of this special event the weekend before Mother's Day. For details Call Shari O'Quinn at 884-9120





## Under My Hat

by Irene Zimmer  
Facility Coordinator

April's here - No Fooling! Lots of things happening, too. As you read this, we will have new windows in the Whitmore Room. Vinyl frames, double paned, screened, easy-to-open windows! Thanks to the grant from The Norman Archibald Charitable Foundation, and the expertise of Sound Glass in Gig Harbor, the windows went in on the 26<sup>th</sup> of March. These new windows should help keep the heating costs down in the Whitmore Room.

Krys Wylie and I are trying to earn enough money to put a new floor in the Whitmore Room. The old linoleum is breaking up in several places, and looks terrible! We're planning a garage sale here at the Civic Center on June 7<sup>th</sup>. We need donations of useable household items, tools, machinery, toys, books, etc. from all of you who are into spring cleaning. We cannot accept clothing, but I'm sure the Angel Guild would be happy to get your clothes. We're also planning several other activities to raise the \$3700 needed to complete this project. If you can help out with donations for the garage sale, or if you just want to donate money to the cause, we certainly will appreciate it!

The Spring Festival is coming on May 3<sup>rd</sup>. If you would like to participate in that as a vendor or as a volunteer, call me here at the Civic Center at 884-3456 or call Shari O'Quinn

at 884-9120 to reserve booth space.

The Vaughn School Carnival and Raffle is using a "Wild West" theme this year. They need donations, too. Contact Krys Wylie at 884-4370 if you can help out.

Something else to do this month is the T.O.P.S. Rummage Sale here at the Civic Center on April 19<sup>th</sup> from 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM. They always have lots of nice things to see and buy. Come join us!

Reno Night was lots of fun, and we want to thank all of you who volunteered and made it a great success.

Thanks, too, to United Infrastructure Company who donated their cleaning deposit from the "Solve 16" meeting on the 13<sup>th</sup> to the Civic Center. It was a thoughtful thing to do!

Pioneer Day is fast approaching! We need a theme for this year's parade. If you have a great idea for one, please let me know! Pioneer Day is on August 2<sup>nd</sup> and we have a great show planned for you and your family: trout fishing for the kids, entertainment, horseshoes, good food and the famous "Beer Garden". Mark this date and be sure to be there! Contact the Civic Center at 884-3456 to rent booth space for the event. An application for either the parade or for a booth space (or both) will be sent to you promptly!

See you next month!

## Ashes

Ashes is going to have another meeting on April 3<sup>rd</sup> at 10:30 a.m., to discuss having a rummage sale in May. So start saving your clean rummage.

Please try to attend this important meeting.

**Darlene Braun,**  
President



## The Family Room

The Family Resource Center

## You, CHSW And Kids = Summer Fun

You, the Family Resource Center and kids equals Summer fun for everyone.

Last year the Family Resource Center, a program of the Children's Home Society of Washington and community volunteers, provided a variety of activities for children 5-14 years old, during the long summer months. The children cooked using simple nutritious recipes they could also make at home. They learned first aid, created arts and crafts, and learned about self discipline and self esteem through physically challenging activities such as the basketball Slam class and Creative Movements. Summer Fun program was directly linked to the contributions of the many volunteers who took time out of their day to help organize, teach a class, and assist with the children during each of the activities.

The Center is making plans now for the Summer Fun 1997 program, but we need your help! We are looking for adults to share their special talents, enthusiasm, a little of their time to help us provide a positive, enriching summer fun for the children of our community. If you have new ideas on classes, are willing to teach a class, or volunteer your time for the classes already planned, call the Family Center at 884-5433! With your help, we can build a better tomorrow for the chil-

dren in our community.

### New 3-Week Parenting Class

This new 3 week Parenting Class focuses on parenting issues for parents of children between 1 and 4 years of age beginning April 7, 1997 at Evergreen Elementary.

Additional classes offered to the community by the Family Resource Center:

- \* Grandparents Raising Grandchildren (support for Grandparents)

- \* Little Buddy Program (a mentoring program for elementary children)

- \* Fathers to Fathers (support on Fathering issues)

- \* Parenting Support Groups (support for anyone who parents children)

- \* Healthy Families Group (Get-togethers for parents with younger children)

- \* Clothing Bank (Parents may find clothing for children Tuesdays 10:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.)

- \* Referrals to Pierce County help agencies

For information and services, please call 884-5433 or 884-2234. All classes are free and daycare is provided with advance notification. CHILDREN'S HOME SOCIETY OF WASHINGTON TACOMA/PIERCE COUNTY HEALTH DEPT. PENINSULA SCHOOL DISTRICT

## Key Peninsula Civic Center Executive Committee

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## Cancer Support Group

Key Peninsula residents are expressing interest in having our own cancer support group for those who have been directly or indirectly touched by cancer. A time to share and to support those who wish to participate.

Our support group will meet every third Thursday of every month at the Key Center Library in the Brones Room at 1:00 p.m.

For more information please call Norma Iverson, Public Health Nurse at 884-2205.

## Sale! Sale! Sale!

Clean out that basement, shovel out that shed, sort through that closet and dredge out the attic, because Spring is here and with it the Vaughn Civic Center's Garage Sale.

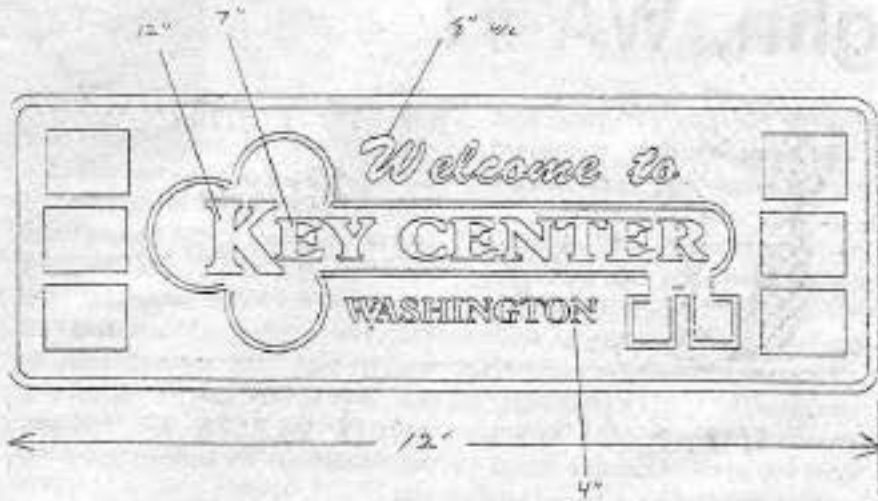
On June 7<sup>th</sup> from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. the center will be holding a garage sale of donations made by the community. All proceeds will help to pay for new flooring, tiles, and window coverings, which will come to a grand total of \$4,000.00.

All donations are welcomed (except clothes), and needed.

If you can help, please call Krys Wylie at 884-4370 or contact the Civic Center at 884-3456.



## Key Center Community Pride Committee



The Key Center Community Pride Committee met March 18<sup>th</sup> at 8:00 at Oliver's in Key Center. The Angel Guild has donated \$200 to start the beautification fund, and treasurer Leon Hill reported that a bank account has been opened. Claudia Loy reported that signs had been drawn and the group selected one sign from the three presented. The blank areas will be filled with the logos of groups such as the Angel Guild, Lions Club and VFW. The cost of the sign is

\$2800.

Phil Radcliffe has donated machine time to prepare the site; the committee will bear the financial responsibility of gravel, rock, topsoil and all the materials. The site plan needs to be re-drawn in order to meet the requirements of the county and local businesses.

The next meeting will be held at Oliver's at 8:00 AM on April 15<sup>th</sup>. If anyone wishes to participate, please feel free to join us!

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# TOPS News Vaughn, WA #1

by Frankie Johnson

We've been having a lot of fun at our TOPS meetings this past month. Cheryl Wiltfong and Julie Higgins presented a TOPS version of concentration. All the categories had answers that pertained to weight loss and TOPS. It was really fun, then Dorothy Jarman, our area Capt. came to speak. She gave a wonderful talk that was very inspiring. We had CRAZY HAT NIGHT with all hats depicting a weight loss plan or idea. The ideas were just great and cute, from salads to recipes.

Installation of our new officers occurred the last meeting of the month. It was by candle light and was a dress-up night. The new officers will be Arleen Lonning, leader, Kandy Van Laanen, co-leader, Cindy Middleton, secy., Carol Bischoff will be treas., Frankie Johnson and Judy Newell will be the new weight recorders. It was a beautiful evening to set the tone for our new year. Our past officers were all honored for their service. Barbara Lewis retired as treasurer. Mary Seidelman and Bea Gomsrud retired as our weight re-

orders for the past 11 years. Both lost their weight and have maintained KOPS status all these years. We are very proud of them.

Five of the members gave volunteer time at the Reno night. Dan Bust also helped out for TOPS. Rosalie and Arleen ran themselves crazy as servers. We donated 23 hours to the Civic Center that night. It was a lot of fun.

Our annual rummage sale is coming up April 19, in the Whitmore Room. It will be from 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. WE expect it to be better than ever. Come and find some good bargains, all proceeds go to send members to the S.R.D days in Bellevue in May. Our state Queen, Lauril Johnson will be passing her crown to the woman who lost the most weight in Washington last year. At this time we plan to send 20 delegates. Rosalie Bust will be graduating on stage as KOPS.

If you need to lose weight and want to have fun and friends, then this is the place to find help and support. We

can't close your mouth or make the right choices for you, but we can show you the way to go and extend a friendly hand. Call 884-4102 for more info or just come to the Civic Center Tuesday nights at 6:00 PM. Weigh-in starts at 6:00 PM the meeting at 7:00 PM. The cost is minimal at \$1.25 weekly dues. The national dues to join is \$20.00 and it includes a magazine for TOPS members and other materials. We hope to hear from you.

## Vaughn Bay Garden Club

The April 16 meeting of the Vaughn Bay Garden Club will be at the home of Colleen Slater. Rose Grant will be guest speaker. A member plant sale is an annual April meeting event. Plans for the annual May tour will be finalized. For more information, call 884-5403.

## KEY DATES

### BUSINESS / PROFESSIONAL GROUPS

KP Business Assoc.	Apr. 4 - 7:30 AM	Home Port Rest.
	Apr. 21 - Noon	Horseshoe Lk. Rest.
Fire Fighters Assoc.	Apr. 28 - 7:00 PM	K.C. Fire Station

### CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS

Cootiettes	Apr. 18 - 7:00 PM	KPCC / Whitmore Rm.
KPCCA Board	Apr. 10 - 7:30 PM	Civic Center
KPCS Board	Apr. 14 - 10:00 AM	Comm. House/Home
KPHC Board	Apr. 3 - 7:30 PM	Health Center
KP Lions	1st & 3rd Wed. - 7:00 PM	KPCC / Whitmore Rm.
VFW & Auxiliary	Apr. 14 & 28 - 7:30 PM	KPCC/VFW Room

### COMMUNITY SERVICES

Adult Literacy classes	Call for appt. 851-6552	Gig Harbor
Angel Guild	Apr. 28 - 10:00 AM	Brones/KC Library
Cancer Support Group	3rd Thurs. - 1:00 PM	Brones /KC Library
CHILDREN'S HOME SOCIETY	Family Resource Center Mon. thru Fri.	
	9 am to 4:30 pm Key Peninsula Civic Center, Lower level. Call 884-5433	
Food Bank	Tues-Fri 10:AM - 3:00 PM	Comm. House/Home
Friendship Dinner	Every Sunday 5 PM	KPCC/Whitmore Rm.
Hot Lunch for Seniors	Wednesdays: NOON	Comm. House/Home
Also food & clothing assistance; for more info, call 884-4440, 884-4514, 857-4780		
Immunizations (FREE)	Thurs. 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM	Urgent Care
KP Baptist AWANAS	Wed. 6:45 PM - 8:00 PM	KP Civic Center gym
Overeaters Anonymous	Wednesday at 7:30 PM	St. Nichols Church
Parenting Network	Apr. 1, 8, 15 - 6:30 PM	Longbranch Imp. Club
Positive Fathering	Every Wednesday, 6:30 PM	CHS at Civic Center
Seniors Exercise Program	Tues. & Thurs. 8:30-9:30 AM	Comm. House/Home
WIC (Womens, Infants & Children)	Tues. 8:15-4:00 PM	KPCC/Wm.Rm.
	Call 884-3835, Tuesdays for an appointment.	

### PUBLIC MEETINGS

KP Fire Comm.	Apr. 9 - 7:30 PM	KC Fire Station
	Apr. 28 - 4:00 PM	KC Fire Station
KP Park & Rec.	Apr. 14 - 7:00 PM	Brones/KC library

### SELF-HELP GROUPS

AA - Mon. & Fri. 8:00pm	Sat/Sun. : 6:00 AM	KP Comm. Services
Caregivers Support	Apr. 10 - 7:00 PM	Library/ Brones Rm
Grandparents Group	Apr. 5 - 1:00 to 3:00 PM	Library/ Brones Rm

Contact Norma at 884-2205 for more information

TOPS - Tuesday - Nights - Weigh-in 6:15-Meeting 7:00 PM KP Civic Center

### SOCIAL & HOBBY GROUPS

Bayshore Garden Club	Apr. 18 - Meeting	Longbranch Imp. Club
K. P. Hist. Society	Apr. 8 - 7:00 PM	KP Hist. Museum
Longbranch Imp. Club	Apr. 16 - 7:00 PM	Longbranch Imp. Club
Peninsula Neighbors	Apr. 8 - 10:00 AM	Improvement Hall
LB Fuchsia Society	Apr. 3 - 7:00 PM	Library/Brones Room
Ruth Circle Meeting	Apr. 21 - 10:00 PM	Bible Study, Lunch & meeting, 12:00 Noon
Senior Society Lunch	Thursday - NOON	Longbranch Church
Vaughn Bay Garden Club	Apr. 16 - 10:30 AM	KPCC/Wm.Rm

Call for information: 884-5403

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# Letters To The Editor:

**To The Editor:**

In 1993 I attended a community meeting sponsored by the Washington State Department of Transportation, concerning the need for a new or improved Narrows Bridge. Also at that meeting they made a proposal, or rather a promise, to build a new highway to replace SR302 from Purdy to Allyn. This dangerous stretch of road had already gotten the reputation as being "Blood Alley" because of its many accidents. That promise, I said then four years ago, was just a pacifier for Peninsula residents.

The Department boasted of its completion of hiway 16 freeway that is a little belated, as that freeway was originally scheduled for completion in 1972. Will it take another 20 years to solve the Narrows bridge crisis or will we get more pacifiers in the form of reversible lanes and toll booths?

Billions of tax dollars are taken from the Peninsula and little of it returned. This robbery will continue as every loose tax dollar will be sucked into the governments pet project, the "Rabbit" Transit System, (RTS) from Everett to Seattle to Tacoma. This major project will obscure any other need or hardships in the Puget Sound. It is our money which is being spent in other places. If we don't wake up and speak up, we are going to get the shaft. Peninsula residents are not second class citizens and we are not going to wait for crumbs from the table. We are mad as hell and we are not going to take it.

Sam McCoy  
Gig Harbor, WA

**Dear Editor:**

What is happening to the quality of life on our Peninsula?

I would like to explain a few episodes that have happened to me within the last year.

1. I volunteered to arrange the children's games at Pioneer Day in August 1996 I was in the middle of the watermelon eating contest and a very upset woman starting screaming at me that I didn't give her child a piece of watermelon. Well the contest had already had begun and there was not much I could do but apologize. Believe me the only reason I was running the games is because I truly enjoy children and want to do what I can in my community.

This woman followed me around cussing at me in a very threatening manner. She approached me several times to the point I was shaken. The State Patrol told me he did not know the situation and that's all the help he was. Finally the President of the Civic Center asked her to leave.

2. I was in the Vaughn school park-

ing lot picking up my child as I have done for the last several years. A man walked by me and said something of the sort "you are a simple minded ----!" I was shocked to say the least, that someone was so upset with me for waiting for my child in my car. I was pulled over to the side, blocking the rows of parked cars; if someone needed to leave I would have moved. Just recently I spotted this same man speeding to Vaughn school at a very unsafe speed for a school.

3. I was at my favorite coffee stand in Key Center, standing in one of the few lines we have out here, and I noticed a lady backing up. Towards my car. I watched her for a moment and then felt as though she was going to back into my car. The woman was looking at me instead of looking in her mirror so I raised my hand upwards in a motion as if to say stop. I wasn't being mean or rude I just wanted her to know that she should stop backing up, as she was about a foot away from backing into my car. When she started to pull away a man opened his door and yelled at me "Lady, get a life!" I replied back, "Thank-you, I have a very nice life!"

When I got home I felt as if my special cup of coffee was not so special anymore. Usually friendly people are gathered around the coffee stand, and I feel glad to be a part of this community. I ask all of you that read this, **What is happening to the quality of life on our Peninsula?** I have plans to retire at our waterfront cabin in Lakebay, but this my not be the ideal place I once dreamed it was.

Sincerely,  
Wendy Dolly  
Resident of the Key Peninsula since 1987  
Property owner since 1983  
Beachcomber since 1973

**Editor:**

Is there a park board out there? The last we heard was that the levy failed and the gates would be shut for the winter. There are a few questions that the public would like to ask. Who's on the board? Where are the revenues coming from? Are there any new programs for 1997? Are you going to acquire Maple Hollow D.W.K. Park and 20 acres on Herron Road?

Let us know you are out there. Come to a public meeting, have some interviews, or place stories in the local paper. Whether good or bad news, let's hear from you more often than just on levy issues.

Tim Kezele,  
Home

**To The Editor:**

On behalf of the Key Peninsula Lions Club, I'd like to thank you and the staff of the Key Peninsula News for the exceptional coverage of our Citizens of the Year Banquet.

As this event is a service activity, as opposed to a fundraiser, your generous publicity has, again, made it possible for us to continue this popular occasion.

The KP Lions Club would also like to thank the following merchants for helping make the banquet a fabulous success:

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folks alike, and periodic baths meant that rural kids were no longer social lepers in or out of school.

It may or may not have been a blessing that Vaughn High School had no minorities, (though a few were nominally Catholic). Neither Catholic church or synagogue graced the shores of Vaughn Bay. There were no Indian villages on Key Peninsula, and no blacks. As a college freshman, I met folks of all races, particularly the Japanese students. We had met some of this group when they played ball against the Vaughn teams. I made some friends, but tragically, they all had to leave with FDR's 1942 edict.

I am most gratified that since World War II, two rival Vaughn churches have merged. It seemed that some were "righteous" and others "saved by grace". Some were dunked and others sprinkled or "dry-cleaned" as a baptismal rite. Fundamentalism seems to divide the churches now, and maybe it did then. I did not know what Calvinism meant until I was in college. From the point of view of a local kid, it seemed to do with not having dances in the new school gym.

As a small child, it was evident that hoe-downs after the grange meetings were O.K. So I resent, even to this day, my social handicap of not learning how to dance. One of the local preachers actually bought the pavilion at Sunshine Beach in order to tear it down! He did delay a few weeks so that a local couple could enjoy a 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary. As I watched, he personally tore the building down, wielding his own wrecking bar. I'm not sure he got too much congregational help, as the schism was an embarrassment to us all. When the high school moved to Purdy, the dance-in-school argument became moot. Church merger was possible because there was nothing more to argue about!

Key Center is now the trade center for the neck of Key Peninsula. Of course, this reflects the end of a supply of goods by water, as roads became good enough to permit regular trucking. It did not happen all at once and it happened somewhat later on the Peninsula than elsewhere, isolated as we were and with really bad roads. We did not have a hard-surfaced road to town until the first Narrows Bridge was built. We shipped our berries to an Olympia cannery on Glen Harri-

man's boat, the "Loren". The "Arcadia" called daily at the co-op dock at Lakebay with mail and freight. There is where I picked up my long awaited bike at age 13. The mosquito fleet was replaced by ferries, not only at the Narrows, but also from Filucey Bay to Steilacoom via McNeil and Anderson Islands, and later Longbranch to Olympia. That's how I became acquainted with my future home town, where I have lived for the past 40 years.

Economic and demographic changes came. Our eggs had gone out and our supplies came in on the "Arcadia", and our cream went to the Olympia creamery by ferry. The winds of war in Europe and improved roads to the north created a demand for farm goods. The labor market was good in Bremerton. Better times, unfortunately, seem to depend on wars or the threat thereof. Some of my high school classmates quit to become apprentices at the Naval Shipyard and new people started coming into the labor pool, settling locally rather than in Tacoma, and even more so after the bridge blew down. The WPA fided as employment increased. The WPA arts program lasted a few years longer. Grandmother was a WPA music teacher as was my band leader.

Well I remember the parade when "Galloping Gertie" opened. A small delegation of Key Center boosters joined the line of march as we proceeded down Pacific Avenue.

Bill Hipp and I were in the Gig Harbor summer band. What a bash! As we came home that night in the school bus, we saw the headlights of on-coming cars on the bridge dip below the deck surface then reappear, as those ominous undulations took place. The ultimate collapse was of no surprise to us.

**Tax Tips**  
by R. Marvin Ketzur CFP

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# KP Weather Watchers

by Ginger Donnelly

The students in Mrs. Knisely, Mrs. Moore & Ms. Cummings 1st and 2nd grade classes are taking the weather into their own hands. When it was time to start studying what makes weather, these two rooms full of go-getters decided to make a more permanent commitment for students in the future by developing a project to compete for 1 of the 4 positions available this spring as a new King 5 School Net First Alert Weather Station. King 5 provides sophisticated equipment which it installs on the roof of the school to gauge various weather conditions, as well as computer software and curriculum for the classroom. Candidates are selected based upon location and viewer-ship. Since Vaughn Elementary is an ideal location, the students chose to focus their projection viewer-ship. This will be accomplished in a very unique way. Every afternoon one student from each class will be the weather-person. On the night before, they watch King 5 News at 5:00 PM with Jeff Renner, and compile information such as the temperature in two cities near Vaughn, the forecast for the day, as well as the accuracy of that forecast. The children are encouraged to be as creative as possible and may use props or maps. Some of the students have written poetry and theme songs and all of them have a

new enthusiasm and understanding of climate. When all of the class have completed their newscasts, the video tape will be compiled with interviews with principal Craig Shurick and teachers. Junior editors will assist in its completion.

You can send your own letter of support for their cause to:  
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The completed video tape will be submitted to the King 5 staff at the end of this month with a written grant proposal. If Vaughn Elementary is chosen, you will have the unique advantage of tuning in to Channel 5 and finding out exactly what the temperature in Vaughn will be.

This is a perfect example of the exciting and innovative learning experiences that are a regular part of education at Vaughn. We are blessed with extraordinary teachers and volunteers dedicated to providing their students with hands-on opportunities to learn, giving equal value to both the basics and the imagination.

Perhaps one of the most important aspects of this learning experience is the students' desire to leave a legacy for the benefit of the entire school. The KP News Staff wishes these entrepreneurial wizards best of luck and all our support.

## Howdy Partner...

Grab your boots and dust off that 'ole hat... cuz you'll need 'em when you mosey on over to the annual Vaughn Carnival and Raffle. To make the 'Wild West' carnival/raffle a success they need more than just a few tricks of the lasso... they need your help as well.

Contributions from their friendly neighbors would be greatly appreciated, as well as needed. The students of Vaughn would like to purchase a video projector for the school... because after a hard day of cowpoking

... watching a 19" television from the back of the gym is no fun. So with the proceeds from this here raffle... they hope to be able to purchase the projector. If ya'll could graciously donate an item for the auction... they would even make sure that Uncle Sam gets notified of your kindness and generosity with a tax deduction form.

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# Logging In The Early 1900's

by Aileen Froehlich

Timber! There she goes! Heads up! Yo, Ho, Ho! All these and many more are phrases used in the woods by tree fallers. Now-a-days much of the logging business is mechanized, but 70-80 years ago, logging was much hard manual labor.

My dad, Al Rickert, his brothers, the Guses, the Ottos, the Summerfelds, the Larsons, the Crévistons and many others made their livelihood by logging. My dad and his brothers started working in the woods when they were only 13 or 14 years of age. At first they went away from home to log for the week and eventually they started their own business. They fell their trees with crosscuts and sometimes they had to place their springboard 6 or 8 feet above the base of the tree they were logging just to get the crosscut to fit across.

As those majestic giants gave up their stand and came crashing down it was a moment of excitement and sadness all at the same time for the loggers realized it had taken many, many years for that tree to get to that size.

Once the tree was down it had to be limbed and bucked into saleable lengths. Then they would yard it out with their horses. They had four draft horses that would yard the trees out of the forest and down to a bank above the sound where they would jockey them into the raft with pike poles and good balance and their cork boots.

Most of the time they were successful but once in a while you would here a splash and some grumbling as someone would fall into the brink. As years went by, they realized that if they purchased a steam powered donkey, it would yard the big logs out of the woods easier so they purchased one in Black Diamond.

They moved it by firing it up, pulling the cable out as far as they could, stabilizing it onto a tree or large stump and it moved itself ahead. They got it on a flat bed train car and had it taken to Steilacoom, then got it on a barge at low tide and towed it to Longbranch on high tide then at low tide they had it pull itself onto shore and to the spot they needed it. Sometimes when they would pull a large log to the dump and turn it loose to go

tumbling down, it would hit the pile just right and shatter like glass on cement.

The work was dangerous and very hard, but the pay was good for those days. If someone happened to get hurt while out in the woods in the big camps, no matter how serious, the other loggers would prop the injured man up by a stump and then finish the

work for the day. When the whistle blew, they would then load him up on a wagon and take him down to the work camp, hopefully he would still be alive. This was one of the main reasons my family decided to start their own business.

*Next time we will go from 1930's up to modern times in logging.*

## Corner Cougar

by Marge Macdonald

Key Peninsula Middle School owes a big thank you to all the volunteers who gave up their time on Sat., March 15 to help wire the building for the Internet. Approximately 30 volunteers were on hand to climb ladders and lift ceiling tiles to run wire from every classroom to the counseling office which will serve as the hub. Also a huge thanks to the folks at Roundtable Pizza for their pizza donation which was very well received by our hungry horde.

Congratulations to all our band students who participated in the band contests last month. Many of the students received "Good" and "Excellent" ratings. "Superior" ratings were received by: Cristina Stanfill, Serena Burger, Brian Sowers, Tim Roe, Jenelle Thompson, Jennifer Hancock, Alana Wong, James Patterson, Travis Donnelly, Anders Karlson, Sara Mountjoy-Pepka, Meadow Johnson, Lauren Pepka, Ashley Washenburger, and Alicia Noguez.

April starts with a choir concert on Tuesday, April 1 at 7:00. Track forms are due in by April 2; practice begins on April 21. There will be a special fundraiser for the American Heart As-

sociation after school on Wed. and Thursday, April 2 and 3. Hoops For Heart is a chance for kids to play basketball for fun and make a donation to the American Heart Association. Friday, April 4 will be a halfday. ASB meets on Wed., April 9 and there will be a Talent Show for 5th and 6th grades on Friday, April 11. Spring Break runs the week of April 14. The DC Club will be making its trip to the nation's capitol during this time with Ms. Ward and Mrs. Westmoreland as intrepid leaders.

Our Student of the Month for Feb. was Laura Malcolm for Leadership. March's category was Improvement and as of this printing, is still a mystery. April's Student of the Month Assembly will be Thur., April 24 at 8:30; the KPVPPO will also meet that afternoon at 2:45. We would like to take the opportunity to once again thank "Oliver's" in Key Center for their support of our Student of the Month program by their donation of a dinner for three for the winner and their parents each month. April 25 will be the day that our hard working students can participate in the 100% Club's day at Sprinker.

*Nails*  
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## Dear Parents Of Our Vaughn Family:

Our love goes out to the Kulbacki Family at their recent loss of their beloved nine year old daughter Felicia. Services were held at the Rill Chapel in Port Orchard on Monday, March 24, 1997. If you would like to make a donation, the family requests it goes to the American Heart Association.

One of the worst and most dreaded tasks of a principal is to notify a school that a student has passed away.

It is with great sadness that I inform you that one of our fourth grade students in Mr. Smith's class, Felicia Kulbacki (Lawson), passed away this morning, March 19, 1997, as a result of a virus that attacked her heart. On discussion with the cardiologist at Mary Bridge we were assured that this is a very rare condition that "effects maybe two patients a year in Washington."

Your child may or may not have known Felicia as a student or friend. However, this was a wonderful young lady who was well loved by staff and her peers as well.

Because of the impact of her death on all of us, we have been open and honest with the students about this tragedy. A team of staff organized and visited Mr. Smith's class this afternoon to speak to the class and also to meet with students individually regarding their feelings of loss and sadness.

Please be aware that children respond to loss in different ways. Some may experience a rush of feelings right away, while others may be in a state of disbelief for awhile and may just appear dazed and confused. Some may, initially, be very angry, or clingy, while still others will be so uncomfortable with their feelings that they act silly or giggly, even though they are hurting inside. All of these reactions are normal ways of coping with grief. Also the death may bring back feelings and memories of other loved ones who have died before, as grandparents or relatives, or been separated by distance or even divorce. This is a time for talking, remembering, telling good stories, and giving gentle hugs and words of love and assurance. Let your children know it's okay to feel mad or afraid or confused and that you will be there for them.

Thank you for your support during this sad time for all of us.

Sincerely,  
Craig Shurick

## It's Really Getting Hot At Vaughn Elementary

By Diane Ramsey

Vaughn Elementary is almost ready to start its own Family Night series with a grant to the new COMMUNITIES IN SCHOOLS of Peninsula from the Greater Pierce County Community Network. Here's what's shaping up.

Thursday, April 24th, 7:00, at Vaughn Elementary. An ICE CREAM SOCIAL, headlined by the Wickline Band. Come meet the educators for the Family Night series and many of our community service organizations. And enjoy some sizzling Bluegrass!

Thursdays, May 1st through June 5th. Family Night starts with a FREE dinner from 5:30 - 6:30. Then children go to their own FREE evening of fun. Parents go on to an evening of FREE parenting classes. Here is what we are offering:

- "Say It Straight", a course in communication skills for parents; taught by Bob Wickline, a certified trainer, and co-facilitated by Jeff Perkins, Vaughn's school counselor.

- "Say It Straight" for teens; taught by Barb Church, a certified trainer, and Kristin Shutte, trainer and counselor.

- "Effective Parenting" for parents of elementary age children; taught by Joan Rapkock, a longtime educator and counselor.

- "Parenting Young Children", for parents of children under six; taught by Margaret Clogston, who works for Bates Voc-Tech as part of our co-op preschools on the Peninsula.

- "Motherread/Fatheread", a program of reading strategies and activities for parents of young readers. Parents



take activities and books home with them. Taught by Carol Dike, teacher at Vaughn, and certified reading specialist.

This evening is FREE and open to the whole community. Register at your child's school, or call Diane Ramsey, Project Director, for more information, 8514837.

## Grace Church Schedule Changes

Grace Presbyterian Church, meeting at Miracle Ranch on Horseshoe Lake, announces some varied locations for April and May services. They meet in Circle K Lounge, with worship beginning at 8:30 a.m. However, on April 20, worship will be in the Fire-side Room, and on April 27th and May 4th, the church will meet at the Purdy Clubhouse on Goodnough Drive. For more information, call 857-7284.

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by William Roes, M.D.

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We request you to bring a copy of your child's immunization record with

you so our nurses can figure out what shots your child needs. Copies can be sent to any provider so they can also have an updated shot record. It's becoming increasingly difficult to keep track of what's required, and next fall children entering kindergarten will be required to have begun the immunization series against Hepatitis B. This is a three shot series usually given first while the baby is at the hospital, the second at one month, and the third at six months. The recently developed Varicella (Chicken Pox) vaccine is recommended but not required, but a second MMR (at sixth grade) and a Tetanus-Diphtheria booster for high school students is.

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The Network recently made its first grant awards. There are thirty-four (34) recipients. COMMUNITIES IN SCHOOLS of Peninsula was one of the top three in evaluation points, and in dollars. Only the City of Lakewood and CAPRA (Child Abuse Prevention Resources) received higher awards.

The Network recognizes that the Key Peninsula is an area of high needs and high strengths to address those needs. COMMUNITIES IN SCHOOLS of Peninsula will use the funds to start a pilot program at Vaughn Elementary. The pilot program builds on the past year's achievements at Vaughn with the reading mentorship program and the PTA. The funding will allow the PTA to open the school in the afternoons and evenings for activities. (See related article)

The Network is seeking representation from the Key Peninsula on their board. If you are interested, or want to know more about the Network, write to: G.P.C.C.N., Box 1030, Sumner, WA 98390, or call: (206)591-7318.

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# Guardianship: A Trap Or A Help

Many people believe that a guardianship only applies to children. This is not true: When an adult becomes incapable of caring for himself and managing his or her personal affairs, that person may properly become a subject of a guardianship action. Over the years, I have seen much confusion over the impact of a guardianship and how it could be used to benefit the individual. Guardianship is a very serious step which deprives the individual of almost all his civil rights.

Before any action is taken, the first question to be asked is whether a guardianship is necessary. To be a proper subject for a guardianship, an interested person (friend or relative) must believe the subject is incapacitated. Washington law defines an incapacitated person as:

1. an individual who "has a significant risk of personal harm based upon a demonstrated inability to adequately provide for nutrition, health, housing, or physical safety";
2. an individual who is "at significant risk of financial harm based upon a demonstrated inability to adequately manage property or financial affairs"; and
3. an individual under the age of majority."

Occasionally seniors are told by well meaning family or friends that they are unable to handle their personal affairs. If a senior disagrees and believes he is able to care for himself, he has the right to be represented by an attorney.

The second question is what type of guardianship is required. There are

two types of guardianships: Full guardianship and limited guardianship. Each can be over both the person and his estate or only over the person or his estate. Guardianship over the person is granted when the court has found the incapacitated person unable to care for himself or herself. The guardian then has the responsibility to provide support and maintenance. Thus, the guardian can control where the incapacitated person resides. Guardianship over the estate is ordered when the court has determined the person is unable to manage his or her own affairs. In this case, the guardian has the responsibility of managing the incapacitated person's property.

A full guardianship takes complete control away from the individual. If it is a full guardianship over person and estate, the person has no power to make any decisions which affect his or her life. This includes choosing a place to live, buying a dress, and writing a will, among other things. It can be seen that this is a very serious step.

A limited guardianship imposes specific limitations which the court finds necessary for the person's protection and assistance. It does not remove any rights other than those specifically stated. Clearly, a guardianship is not to be taken lightly. It removes the rights of an individual and an attorney should be consulted to answer questions.

Jeffrey A. Robinson  
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## In The Library

On Wednesday, April 9 at 7:00 p.m., Linda Bierds will be reading her poetry at the Key Center Library. Her poems, dense with imagery, revisit historic persons, places, and times. Tolstoy, Nancy Hanks Lincoln, Robert Schumann, Tom Thumb, Wilbur Wright, Audubon, Louis Pasteur, Beethoven, Emma Wedgwood, Darwin all come startling to life - their feelings, thoughts, and circumstances.

Linda Bierds spent her early years in Anchorage, Alaska, and presently lives on Bainbridge Island. She is the author of four books of poetry, most recently "The Ghost Trio," which was a Notable Book of the American Li-

brary Association. Her poems have appeared in a number of magazines, including the *New Yorker*, the *Atlantic*, and the *New York Times*. She has received two fellowships in poetry from the National Endowment for the Arts, two Pushcart Prizes, the Consuela Ford Award from the Poetry Society of America, and grants from three foundations and the Seattle Arts Commission. She is an associate professor of English at the University of Washington.

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## A View From Home

by Marty Marcus

The recent "crime wave" that hit Key Center has certainly stirred up a lot of strong feelings among many residents of the Key Peninsula. But if we step back for a moment and look at the whole of Pierce County, it should be evident that we are actually living in an area with a relatively low crime rate in proportion to the total population. I suppose one could look at it from other points of view, such as since we have only two financial institutions in Key Center and both were robbed within a few days of each other, therefore one could say that 100% of our banks have been robbed this year. Not even a resident of Tacoma can make that statement!

Even though we are fortunate to reside in a very scenic area with a low crime rate, we should not be complacent and assume the situation will always remain this way. I don't believe we're at the point of putting iron bars on all our windows, but there are a number of measures available to lessen the possibility of being victimized.

First of all we need to keep in mind that not all crime involves some violent action. The telemarketer who calls you on the phone to tell you that you've won a valuable prize and all

you have to do is give him your credit card number or bank account number so he can verify that you are the person who really won the prize is also committing a crime.

One of the suggestions of the sheriff's office is that more of us should become involved in Neighborhood Crime Watch programs. They have offered to provide instruction, but so far have had very few people sign up. One of the problems is that many of us are located where we can't see much of our neighborhood. From our house, for example, we can see Fox Island and the mountain, but we can't see our next door neighbors' houses. And our long curved driveway through the trees does not allow a view of any strange cars that might be cruising on the road. But we're not about to cut down the trees, either.

There are many sections of the Key Peninsula, however, where this type of program could be very effective and should be implemented. Even if we don't get more deputies on duty down here, shouldn't we be exploring ways of involving more of us in helping those deputies who are assigned to our area? Isn't an ounce of prevention still worth a pound of cure?

## More Knitting At Key Center Library

The old-fashioned knitting was a pastime that occupied our grandmothers out of necessity. The new-fashioned knitting provides the perfect counterpoint to the rhythm of modern life...a way to relax and create something beautiful at the same time. Classes will begin again soon to refresh the former knitter in the skills and to enable the new knitters to learn the activity and proceed with confi-

dence.

Bring your own projects, needles and yarn or they will be included in the modest fee of \$10 for all four classes.

**Dates:** April 4, 11, 18, 29, 1997

**Times:** 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. or 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

For more information and registration please call Carol Robinson at 265-6141.

## The Key Peninsula Business Association Plans To Raise Money For Evergreen's Playground Equipment

by Lori Deacon

The Key Peninsula Business Association (KPBA) voted at their March 21 meeting to help support Evergreen Elementary's fund drive for playground equipment that puts a new twist on an old tradition.

Remember the days when local school or church groups had to rally the hoops on a Saturday afternoon to entice motorists off the street to have their grimy cars washed by hand? That memory may just be a flash back to last summer but it's an activity environmental groups would like to discourage.

The Gig Harbor/Key Peninsula Action Coalition has teamed up with The Great Car Wash, a local Gig Harbor business to involve the community in a fund raising venture that is actually good for the environment.

This is a pilot program coordinated by the Coalition's Action Team, the Cultural Arts Commission (CAC). Five other very community driven non-profit organizations will also be participating and using funds in different ways within the community. Tickets will be available April 1.

This program is very similar to the fund raising efforts of the local high school sports teams last year with The Great Car Wash. Shirley Tomasi, Chairperson of the CAC says, "We want to limit the number of organizations involved in our pilot program to keep a close eye on managing it. However, if this is a success, we plan

to expand the program later." The way this program is structured, the KPBA plans to raise around \$400.00. Each ticket costs \$10.00 with most of the funds going back to the community. Tomasi says, "Many of us give more than \$10.00 to these groups anyway; this way you can have a clean car in the deal."

The Great Car Wash is an environmentally conscious business working hard to protect our Puget Sound. The water they use is recycled and none of the water, soaps or dirt goes into our waterways.

Tickets are valid through September 30 at 25 Puget Sound Area car washes. For more information contact Lori Deacon at 884-4412.

In other news...

Also discussed at the recent KPBA luncheon was the topic of crime on the Key Peninsula. Sergeant Ross Herberholz of the Pierce County Sheriff's Department was the guest speaker. The Department is currently trying to have a patrol car cruise the Key Peninsula when one is available. However, scheduling is still tight and officers will be dispatched where they are needed. The best thing residents and business owners can do is report every suspicious activity, person or vehicle seen. These incident reports will help reflect a greater need for more coverage. It also sends the message that the community is going to make criminal activity more difficult.

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## Critter Corner

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## What's All The Fuss About F.U.S.?

F.U.S. is an acronym for Feline Urological Syndrome, also known as Feline Lower Urinary Tract Disease. It is used to describe naturally occurring disorders domestic cats characterized by blood in the urine, straining to urinate, frequent need to urinate and occasionally, an inability to urinate.

The causes of F.U.S. may be single, multiple and interacting, or unrelated. Some of the known and proposed causes include diet, acquired stones, infections (bacteria, viruses), congenital disorders that affect the normal anatomical development of the urinary tract, neoplasia (cancer), nerve disorders and idiopathic (unknown) reasons.

Regardless of the cause, most affected cats show similar symptoms. These symptoms include, urinating outside the litter box in various places in the house. Classic sites are in the sinks, bathtubs, kitchen counters, chairs and beds. When you observe the affected cat urinating, whether outside or inside the litter box, it appears to be straining. Some cat owners mistakenly believe the cats are "constipated". Male cats with urethral obstructions can't urinate at all and often demonstrate a very woeful meow when attempting to eliminate. Some may actually growl and cry out in pain.

Treatment of F.U.S. varies depending on the cause. Bacterial infections are treated with antimicrobials. Diet related causes are resolved by feeding diets which promote an acidic urine. These diets are available through a number of sources although the best sources usually are from companies which sell exclusively to veterinarians. Urinary acidifiers, in the form of chewable tablets or liquid preparations, are often prescribed to also lower urine pH as well. In the past, it was thought that the presence of high amounts of magnesium, phosphorous, and calcium contributed to the development of F.U.S., but recent research

has shown that cats fed excessive amounts of these minerals did not manifest symptoms when their urine pH remained acidic. Treatment of congenital disorders and cancer are more difficult to diagnose and often only cured by surgical intervention. Urethral obstruction must be quickly and aggressively treated as it is a life threatening cause of F.U.S. An untreated, obstructed cat must first have its obstruction cleared by inserting a urinary catheter into the urethra and gently backflushing the stone or mucus plug. This procedure usually requires sedation or light anesthesia. After clearing the obstruction, the cat should be given fluids and electrolytes to resolve dehydration and to stimulate urine production by the damaged kidneys. In most cases, this kidney damage is reversible. To determine this, the urinary catheter is left in place and urine production is measured.

If necessary, blood samples can be obtained to measure protein waste products which are markers for proper kidney function.

The most accepted theory for the cause of urethral obstruction is the inability of the cat to metabolize the experienced urethral obstructions should be put on a diet that promotes acidic urine to reduce the recurrence of the urethral stones or mucus plugs.

Remember, if your male cat shows any of the symptom I've described, have him seen by a veterinarian immediately. Your expediency will greatly increase his chances of survival. Female cats are much less likely to become obstructed but they do experience pain so should be seen as soon as possible as well.

Tip of the Month: To quickly determine if your pet has been bitten by fleas, examine his skin and hair coat carefully for flea droppings. They look like small pepper granules and are often found even when live fleas are not.

## AARP 55 Alive/Mature Driving

We will be conducting AARP 55/Alive Defensive Driving classes on Key Peninsula, every other month. The first class is now scheduled. The classes will be held in the new fire station in Home.

Included are the full May and July schedules for KP.

Home May 28 & 29, 8:30 to 12:30 both days. Pierce County Fire District 16 Home Station. Call 857-4815 for

required reservations.

Home July 30 & 31, 8:30 to 12:30 both days. Pierce County Fire District 16 Home Station. Call 857-4815 for required reservations.

We also have classes scheduled the third Wednesday and Thursday of each month at one of the Fire Stations in Gig Harbor. Hours are 8:30 to 12:30 both days. Call 857-4815 for reservations.

## Wilson High School Class Of 1977 20<sup>th</sup>

Wilson High School Class of 1977 will celebrate its 20th year reunion on September 27th in Tacoma. Reunions Unlimited is coordinating the event. Lori Wynne Lyons and Jeanette Gudar Haggarty are co-chairs of the reunion committee.

If you are a graduate of this class, or know someone who is, and have not received information about this reunion please contact Reunions Unlimited in Olympia. The committee is interested in any information you may have including names, addresses, phone numbers, relative's names and phone numbers, last known addresses, etc. For a list of missing classmates or any other reunion information please call Reunions Unlimited at (360) 866-8842 or toll free 1-888-866-8842.

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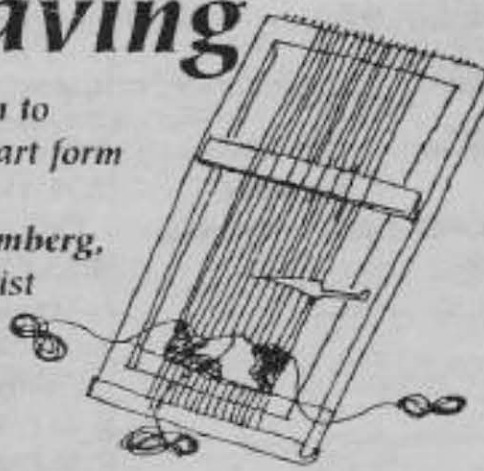
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