

NEWS

GOOD NEWS FROM WAUNA TO LONGBRANCH

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LEVY AND BOND ISSUE CRITICAL TO COMMUNITY

Community discussion concerning the Key Peninsula Park and Recreation District's M&O Levy and Bond Issue appearing on the November General Election ballot suggest that clarification is needed as to how the Key Peninsula Park District is structured; how it is funded; and the purpose and need of the Levy and Bond Issue themselves.

The structure of our Park and Recreation District is unique, in that, it is one of possibly two in the entire state of Washington that is independent and in no direct way associated with a county or metropolitan area. Our Park and Recreation District is presided over by a Board of Directors consisting of 5 commissioners, all of whom reside within the Park District and are elected by you, the voters in this district, as your appointed representatives at a November General Election. Each commissioner serves a six year term of office and each term is staggered so that none shall expire in the same year. The position of a Park and Recreation District Commissioner is, by law, an unsalaried position. The boundaries governing the actions of these five commissioners are dictated by the laws of the State of Washington and subject to monitor by the Pierce Co. Prosecuting Attorneys Office, the Pierce County Treasurer's and Auditor's offices, as well as the office of the State Attorney General. While we, the voters, have the benefit of local representation, we are further benefited by a check-and-balance protection that extends throughout our state's governmental system. All monies levied thru tax and bond issues are collected and held by the office of the Pierce Co. Treasurer to be disbursed at the direction of your 5 elected Park Board Commissioners, who acting in your best interest, strive to budget those tax and bond issue monies so as to provide maintenance and operation for your two existing Park District facilities (The Civic Center and Volunteer

Park), while at the same time considering future district needs.

The structure of our Park District is further unique in that whereas other districts employ salaried management, planning, and operation staffs, in this District, two volunteer non-profit organizations (The Civic Center Association and the Key Peninsula Athletic Association) working under the supervision of and the guidelines set by your elected Park Board Commissioners, carry on the daily maintenance, operation, and scheduling tasks of each facility. It should be noted that this unique relationship existing between the Park District and its supportive non-profit corporations not only saves the tax payers of this district in excess of \$150,000 in salaried positions per year, but also provides persons living within the district (who desire and enjoy such) the opportunity to involve themselves and contribute to their districts development. You the voters have elected representation and also a direct voice in the Park and Recreation District development of your community.

The Key Peninsula Park and Recreation District is funded solely through special levy, bond issues, and income generated through the efforts of those working with the management groups (The KPCC and KPAA.) There is no minimum millage as provided other districts. There is no state funding as provided to School Districts and Fire Districts. Traditionally the voters of this district have been asked to pay through the passage of M&O Levies only the "Bare-Bones" expenses to ensure the continued existence of the district; an allowance for major repairs, major equipment purchases, and those expenses as required by law. These same expenses are detailed in the M&O Levy breakdown that follows, (see page 2 for the breakdown.) The breakdown outlines the "bare-bones" anticipated District expenses for both 1985 and 1986 with each year shown separately. It will be noted that missing from

the M&O Levy breakdown are such normal budget expense items as:

- Minor Improvements and Landscaping
- Fuel & Oil
- Garbage
- Lights
- Phone
- Postage & Office Supplies
- Building Supplies
- Grounds Supplies
- Minor Building Repairs
- Minor Grounds Repair
- Equipment purchase and repairs
- Program planning and development
- (Minor being \$300 or less per occurrence)

These reflect the daily operation expense that occur at both Park and Recreation District facilities. Unique, NONE OF YOUR TAX DOLLARS ARE EXPENDED TOWARDS THESE NORMAL BUDGET EXPENSE ITEMS. The monies generated for day-to-day expenses and operation are earned by the volunteers working with the two Park District Support Organizations (The KPCC and the KPAA) thru their fund-raisers, donation programs, and useage fees. These monies are expended at each organization's respective facility on behalf of the Park District. The benefits of this Park District-Volunteer funding liaison becomes obvious, in that, this relationship provides you, the district tax payers, the opportunities of a viable, functioning Park District with minimal tax burden liability. The current M&O Levy appearing on the November ballot (on which you are being asked to vote) reflects a cost to the individual tax payer of 12c per thousand of assessed property value each year for the next two years. In dollars and cents, this means if you own a property that is assessed at \$70,000 (not market value of \$70,000) your M&O tax liability would be \$8.40 per year or a total of \$16.80 over two years... little more than a family would pay to see one first-run movie.. While the benefits

Cont'd on page 2

LEVY AND BOND ISSUE CRITICAL TO COMMUNITY

of this District's funding liason become obvious, so should its drawbacks; i.e.. When the total funding of a Park and Recreation District's basic operational needs are not generated entirely through tax levied monies one direct result is a lack or cut-back in programs of that community. Those monies and energies expended on general maintenance and operation obligations might otherwise be used in developing youth and adult sport and recreation and providing greater community use of existing facilities.

Is there a need for an M&O levy and Bond Issue? The last monies paid by you, the taxpayers of this district, through tax legislation in support of your Park District was collected in 1981. Over the past 4 years, those tax levied funds along with funds earned by the two support organizations were used to subsidize the entire District operations. The public tax monies levied in 1981, in the amount of \$89,800 are now gone. WITHOUT PASSAGE OF A PUBLIC TAX LEVY, THE KEY PENINSULA PARK DISTRICT WILL BE WITHOUT FUNDS. The contributing management organizations of the KPCC and KPAA would be unable to meet the total obligations of the entire Park District. In 1984, along, the KPCC expended on behalf of this Park District in maintenance, operation and improvements to the Civic Center facility approximately \$25,000. The KPAA, likewise, expended in excess of \$11,000 on behalf of this District in maintenance, operation and improvements to the Volunteer Park facility. These monies coupled with the remaining 1981 tax levied funds provided by the District in the amount of some \$26,000 made up the total expenditures for this District's 1984 general maintenance and operation obligations. For those who are adding, this represents a total one year obligation amounting to some \$62,000. It should be clearly noted that no one organization; Park District, KPCC, nor KPAA can totally fund this District adequately without the support of the others.

The Bond Issue that is being presented to you the voters, reflects this District's move toward long range planning. The Bond Issue will be collected over a five year period, but the projects developed thru its funding are useable for the next 20-50 years, thereby making them extremely cost effective. The Bond Issue will be assessed at the rate of 12¢ per thousand dollars of assessed value. In dollars and cents, this means if you own a property assessed at \$70,000, your Bond Issue tax

share will amount to \$8.40 per year for five years each. The total 5 year amount being \$42.00.

Those items listed in the Bond Issue breakdown that appears on the second page represents a five year improvement program for both existing Park District facilities. These projected items represent needed major improvements whose completion are not within the normal income producing funding possibilities of the management groups or the traditional M&O Levy. Each of these projected improvements is designed to benefit this district in one or more of the following ways: by improving the safety, comfort and enjoyability of the facilities as they now exist; by expanding income producing possibilities for the funding of community sport and recreation programs. VOTE YES FOR THE PASSAGE OF THE BOND ISSUE.

The passage of the M&O Levy is vital to the continued existence of the Key Peninsula Park & Recreation District. Without funds the District cannot survive as a functioning entity.

M & O LEVY (12¢ Per Thousand)

	1985	1986
Regular Salaries & Wages	\$18,000.00	\$18,000.00
Personnel Benefits	3,000.00	3,000.00
Office & Operating Supplies	500.00	500.00
Professional Services	1,200.00	1,200.00
Communication	500.00	500.00
Travel	2,000.00	2,000.00
Advertising	200.00	200.00
Insurance	9,000.00	9,000.00
Repairs & Maintenance	7,500.00	7,500.00
Miscellaneous	3,000.00	3,000.00
	<u>\$44,900.00</u>	<u>\$44,900.00</u>
Total amount for two (2) years	\$89,800.00	
This will be collected over a 2 year period		

BOND ISSUE (12¢ Per Thousand) 1985 to 1990

Pave Parking Lot Civic Center	\$20,000.00
Caretaker Dwelling Civic Center	35,000.00
Air Cleaners Civic Center	8,000.00
Storage Area Civic Center	5,000.00
Fire Escape Civic Center	2,500.00
Speaker System	2,500.00
Storm Drain System	2,500.00
Bond Issue Expenses	4,400.00
Raise Fences Vol. Park	2,800.00
New Field Developing	20,000.00
Protective Fencing	3,000.00
Spectator Seating	8,500.00
Tennis Warm-Up Area	4,000.00
Storage Building	5,000.00
Lighting for Fields	30,000.00
New Well	15,000.00
Survey of Property	1,800.00
Total BOND ISSUE is	<u>\$170,000.00</u> (This will be for 5 years)

This shows that at the rate of 12¢ per thousand this would be collected over a 5 year period, the owner of a home assessed at \$70,000 would pay 8.40 for 2 years on the M&O Levy; and \$8.40 on the Bond Issue for 5 years.

A YES VOTE IS IN THE BEST INTERESTS OF THE COMMUNITY

Your YES VOTE will insure that for the next 2 years the Park District that has served as a role model for the entire State of Washington . . . a model of what can be accomplished through community involvement and support shall continue to be.

VOTE YES FOR THE M & O LEVY.

Your 5 elected Park Board Commissioners are as follows:

Don Mills
Rodney Johnson
Avon Gay
Josephine Severson
Tom Van Slyke

Your Key Peninsula Civic Center Officers are as follows:

President Mike Salatino
V. President Vicki Henschel
Secretary Donna Bosch
Treasurer Lenore Jamison

Your Key Peninsula Athletic Association officers are as follows:

President Mike Harrison
V. President Ann Marie Barbee
Secretary Diana Thompson
Treasurer Donna Gebo



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THE OPINIONS EXPRESSED BY INDIVIDUAL COLUMNIST AND WRITERS OF LETTERS TO THE EDITORS ARE THEIR OWN. THEY DO NOT NECESSARILY REFLECT THE VIEWS OF THE KEY PENINSULA CIVIC CENTER OR THE STAFF.

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Classifieds per word.....	.12

All advertising accounts are payable on or before the 10th of each month. Those not paid on or before each month will have a 1 1/2% service charge added and will not be able to advertise until the account is cleared up.

ELECTION WILL DETERMINE IF KP PARK DISTRICT IS TO BE OR NOT TO BE

by Russ Beckim

The Key Peninsula Park District stands at the crossroads. The direction it takes will be determined at the November 6 election by the passage or failure of the maintenance and operation levy.

On the issue of crime protection, there has already been ample evidence that the County Council considers Key Peninsula and Gig Harbor Peninsula as one peninsula. Add to this, a statement from Mr. Stortini's campaign literature where he said that he favors "consolidation of Pierce County Park Districts" and the nature of the crossroads becomes clearer.

If the M & O Levy passes, there is a good chance that Key Peninsula can continue to control its own park district. But, if the levy fails it would appear natural to the county council to consolidate a bankrupt and ineffective Key Peninsula Park District with a more wealthy Gig Harbor Park District. At that point, Key Peninsula has lost control of its own parks (Volunteer Park and the Civic Center).

The greater population of the Gig Harbor Peninsula would thereafter control. If Gig Harbor voted a 50¢ levy, that is what Key Peninsula homeowners would pay even though every voter on the Key Peninsula voted against it. Where would most of it be used?

GRANGE No. 705 PLANS

At their October meeting, members of the Grange planned to celebrate the 65th anniversary of their organization. The Charter was granted in July, 1919. There were 37 charter members, one now active is Elmer S. Olson.

December 7, members of this Grange will meet for a special Potluck supper and an anniversary program at 7:00 p.m. Master Robert G. Fields will preside. All members are urged to attend.

SOCCER FOR WOMEN

An active group of local women are having fun keeping in shape by playing soccer. If you are over 30 years old and under 100 by January 1985, you too may participate. No experience is necessary.

Practice sessions are held at Purdy and at Evergreen School

DEADLINE CHANGES

Due to the upcoming holidays and our printing schedule the deadline for articles and display ads will be on the 10th of November and December. The paper staff would appreciate you help in meeting the deadlines.

If it appears that "outsiders" get too much use of the Volunteer park now, use by "outsiders" would be even more blatant under a consolidated Peninsula Park District.

The future of the Key Peninsula Park District, therefore of the Civic Center and Volunteer Park, requires the passage of the M & O Levy AT THIS ELECTION! The next election will be too late. To reject the M & O Levy now would be penny wise and dollar foolish, for while it would save a little now, it would cost much more later.

The cost of the M & O Levy is set at 12¢ on the dollar of assessed evaluation. That is \$1.20 for each \$10,000. On a home valued at \$50,000, the tax would be \$6.00; or \$12.00 on a \$100,000 home. This kind of tax bill is not going to hurt anyone. All can afford it easily.

If there are problems with our park district, the answer is not to reject the M & O Levy. That would be throwing out the baby with the bath water. The answer is to PASS THE M & O LEVY.

Following this, the citizens of Key Peninsula who are dissatisfied with the park district must go to the Key Peninsula Park Board and make their feelings known. The park board is anxious to hear from the local people.

The first step is, PASS THE M & O LEVY! Let's get everyone out and vote YES!

REPS NEEDED

According to the By-Laws of the Key Peninsula Civic Center Association Inc. A representative is needed for an area or community to attend the Civic Center Board meetings on the 2nd Thursday of each month at 7:30 P.M. in the Gold Room.

Nominations will be open from the floor for one representative from each of the following areas: Wauna, Lake Holiday, Jackson Lake, Lake Minterwood, Home, Lakebay, Longbranch, Horseshoe Lake Estates, and Herron Island.

Also, nominations for Secretary and Treasurer positions are open. If you have someone to nominate please feel free to call anyone of the nominating committee:

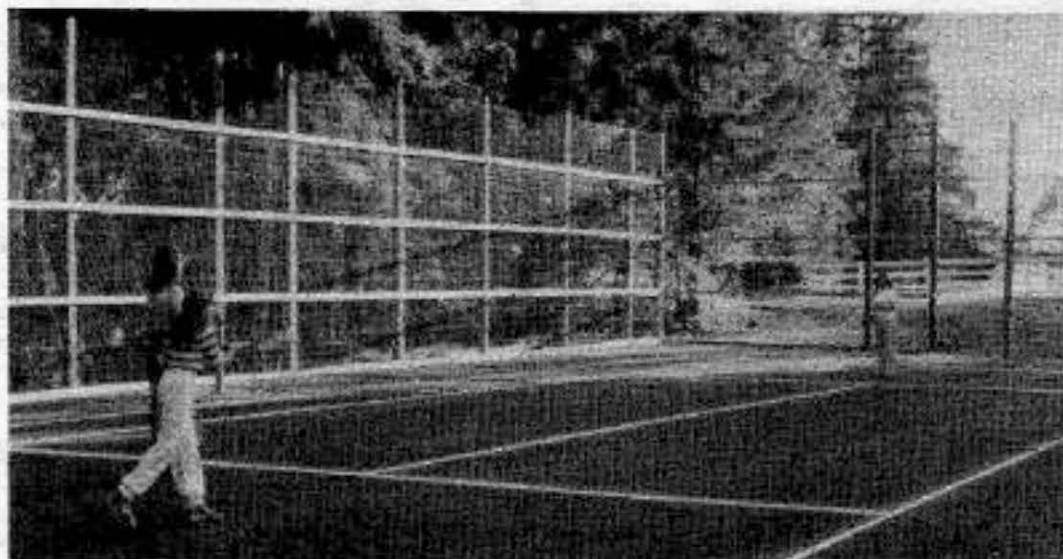
- Brian Nichols 884-3456
- Eleanor Stock 884-3739
- Vicki Henchel 884-3642

Elections are for the general public, and we would like to invite the public to attend this meeting.

Elections will be held on November 8 at 7:30 P.M. at the Civic Center in the Gold Room. PLEASE COME!!

VOTE YES Nov. 6

FOR YOUR CIVIC CENTER AND VOLUNTEER PARK



PROPOSITION

TWO YEAR REGULAR TAX LEVY

Shall Key Peninsula Park & Recreation District levy the following regular taxes for the purpose of operating recreation programs for the acquisition, construction, maintenance, reconstruction, repair, and operation of recreational facilities, for other District projects and programs, and for administrative expenses of the District: approximately \$0.12 per \$1,000 of assessed value (based on 100% of true and fair value) to provide \$44,900 for collection in 1985 and 1986, all as provided in Resolution No. 37 ?

PROPOSITION

RECREATIONAL FACILITIES BOND \$170,000

Shall the Key Peninsula Park & Recreation District be authorized to borrow not to exceed \$170,000 for the acquisition, construction, reconstruction, repair, and addition to recreational facilities of the District by issuing and selling general obligation bonds therefore maturing within five years, but may be a lesser time, from date of issue and payable from annual property tax levies to be in excess of any regular property tax levies and levy taxes necessary to redeem the bonds, all as provided in Resolution No. 38?

TAX LEVY...YES TAX LEVY...NO

BONDS . . . YES BONDS . . . NO

Sponsored by Volunteers of the Park and Recreation District

CIVIC CENTER LISTS PATRONS

PATRONAGE PROGRAM

The Patronage Program adopted by the Civic Center Association to help finance the Civic Center, is proving successful. Under this program, citizens, businesses, or community groups who donate \$25.00 or more toward the Civic Center will be considered patrons and will be listed each month for a year in the Key Peninsula News.

Contributors for the patronage program are as follows:

JANUARY

Burley Feed & Farm Supply
Crow's Nest
D.J. Tire Service
Duane & Margo Fleming
Key Center Trading Post
Puget Sound National Bank (Purdy Branch)
Sakura Nursery
Henry & Eleanor Stock
Vaughn Bay Lumber Co., Inc.
Anonymous Donor
Vaughn Duplicate Bridge Club
Hugh and Janice McMillan
Dick Noble
The Garden Shoppe
Charlie and Renie Bash
Key Peninsula Septic Services, Inc.
Beulah Kupka

FEBRUARY

Earle & Mary Knapp
The Eatery
Mary Lloyd
Zoe Rae Sanders
H.G. & Arlene Labo
Edward & Marian Wagner
Collins Chiropractic Center
Bo-Mac Gravel Company
Burton Machined Products
Colony Real Estate, Inc.
Macon Bacon
Stutz Fuel Oil
Kelma Babcock
Walt's Fine Foods
Maxine Robins
Key Peninsula Senior Society
Key Center Tavern
Valley Supply Co-Op
Huckleberry Inn
Ray & Frances Durward
Jim & Georgia Penfield
Harold Meyer Drug
Agnes Whitmore
Pacific Hardware & Specialties, Inc.

MARCH

Karl and Evelyn Movall
Tom's Barber and Tackle Shop
Teddy's Country Health Foods

Blundell's Longbranch Chowder House
Robert and Verba Ingersoll
Sherman's of Lakebay

Key Center Family Dentistry
Home Port Restaurant and Lounge
Longbranch Automotive Center
Gig Harbor Machine Works
Richard and Amy Dvorak
Sound Electric
Ellert and Lila Hoem
Cecil and Margaret Paul
Key Peninsula Lutheran Church
Key Peninsula Typewriter
John and Silvia Larson
Northwest Firearms
Puget Sound National Bank
(Gig Harbor Branch)

LeRoy and Marian Challender
Key Western Builders
Latteri Appraisal Service

APRIL

Elmer and Elsie Olson
Steve Olson
William and Evelyn Evans
The Christoffersen Family
Key Peninsula Health Center
by Angel Guild Thrift Shop
Joe Wolniewicz
Denver and Josie Yates
Charles and Rocena Lane
J. Thomas McCormick
Susan and Michael Pfalfer
Key Center National Auto Parts
Colleen and James Fassler
Sylvia's Staches 'n' Lashes
Captain and Mrs. Warren M. Anderson
Carlos and Margaret Keasler
Tom and Jacqueline Stafford
The China Palace Restaurant
Woods and Assoc. Construction
Allyn True Value hardware
Bernard and Sharol Collins

MAY

Vaughn Garden Club
Bea Pruski
Karl & Gail Bonn
Ivar & Mary Highberg
Hartford & Esther Thune
C.W. & Barbara Moore
Joseph & Margaret Werner
Robert & Winfred Smith
Harold & Virginia Adkison
George & Leila Lunginbill
Jerry & Mary Hurley
Robert & Ellen Hoyt
Nichols Upholstery
Jerry, Bobbie & Lauri Letz
Purdy Pharmacy
Nicholas & Bea Bouquist
Hello Central

Russ & Barbara Dahl
S.J. Akins Construction
Anne Marie & Horace Kanno
Olde Glencove Hotel

JUNE

Active Construction
C. W. & Muriel Burhans
Mr. & Mrs. John Farrell
Johnson Bulldozing
Horseshoe Lake Service
Joe & Alameda House
Harvest Time Country Store
Orrie Moore
Dorothy McGowen
Karl Kranz
C. W. & Barbara Johnson
Col. Ret. Chester & Muriel Dadisman

JULY

Nathalia (Nat) Knox
Judy Wilson
Henry H. Niemann
Eric & Sharon Lick
The Peninsula Gateway, Inc.
The Brookside Restaurant
Roy and Ruth Madsen
Skirts and Flirts Square Dance Club

AUGUST

Carol Foster
Virginia & Bill Whitten
Minter Veterinary Hospital
Vetsa Reynolds & Family

SEPTEMBER

Key Accounting
Don & Vi Vissell

OCTOBER

Harold & Billie McKinney
Wm. & Marian (Jean) Park
R. G. & Marilyn Vogeler
Paul & Helen Alvestad
Paul's Towing

NOVEMBER

Marilyn & John Bozich

In Memorium: Rogner Johnson
In Memorium: Julius Stock
In Memorium: William Stock

Contributions
may be mailed to the Patronage Program,
c/o Newsletter, P. O. Box 3, Vaughn,
Washington 98394.

ORTHOPEDIC NEWS

The November meeting of the Dr. Penrose Orthopedic Guild will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Rodine in Longbranch. Co-hostesses at the luncheon meeting will be Mrs. Dominic Marietta and Mrs. T. E. Levick. Members will make final plans for their Christmas auction at the meeting, which begins at noon.

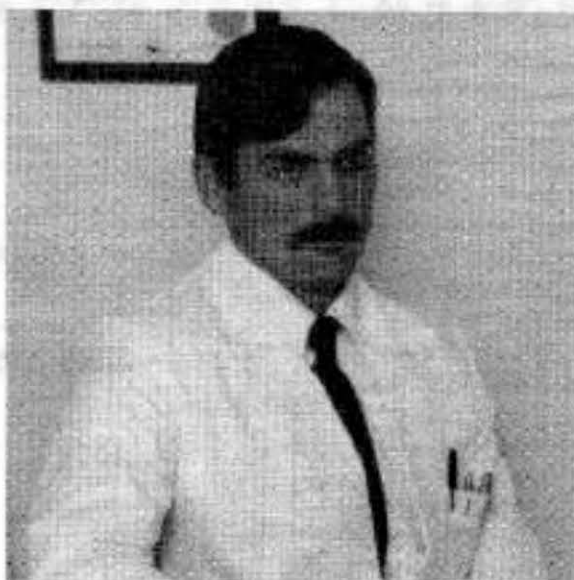
AA HAS MOVED

Alcoholics Anonymous has moved to the Key Peninsula Middle School where they will continue to meet at 8:00 p.m. on Monday and Friday. The group would like to express their appreciation for the courtesies and the cooperation that has been extended by the Key Peninsula Medical Center throughout the past four years.

VAUGHN GARDEN CLUB

The members of the Vaughn Garden Club will meet on Thursday, November 15, at the Civic Center. They will assist the Senior Society in serving their annual Thanksgiving dinner. This will be served at noon in the gym and all seniors of the area are invited to come and enjoy.

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- ALLERGIES

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Effective June 1st*

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9-11

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SALLY CORNMAN NAMED CITIZEN OF YEAR

At a banquet given in her honor, Sally Cornman was awarded a plaque for Citizen of the Year by the Key Peninsula Lions Club. About 135 people gathered at the Civic Center in Vaughn Sunday Oct. 28 to enjoy a fine dinner catered by John Farrell, and to honor the Lions Club selection for Citizen of the Year. The recipient of this award had been kept secret so that no one knew who it would be.

The first speaker of the evening was Lions District 19-C Governor Jim Glenn, who gave a very brief resume of Lions activities and aims. He was followed by State Senator Barbara Granlund who spoke of the service activities of the Key Peninsula Lions during the past year.

First Vice President Rhys Wood extolled the virtues of the person had been selected to win the award without revealing who it was. Then, with much deliberate stalling and fumbling, it was announced that Sally Cornman had won the award.

It came as a complete surprise to Sally but she quickly



You cannot speak the truth without offending those who hold to that which is not true.

overcame her momentary confusion and walked up to receive the plaque, while all the diners rose to give her a standing ovation.

With the festivities ended, a line of friends and well-wishers quickly formed to congratulate Sally and wish her well.

EDITOR RESIGNS

RUSS BECKIM, Editor of the Key Peninsula News has tendered his resignation effective Nov. 1st. Mr. Beckim plans to devote his time to personal pursuits which he says have been much neglected of late.

Russ wishes to thank all those who contributed to the success of the newspaper during the year.

SPORTSMEN'S CLUB

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Nov 1, Board Meeting, 1:30 p.m.
 Nov 3, Card Party, 7:30 p.m.
 Nov 8, Dinner Meeting, 6:30 p.m.
 Following dinner the Gig Harbor Twirlers will present a program of square dancing.
 Nov 18, Social Sunday, 1:00 p.m.
 Nov 30, Potluck Dinner & Fun Nite, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY SKATING

Skating is off to a good start this year. It provides a well supervised meeting place for Peninsula kids of all ages.

This year we have two sessions. The first is for kids under 12 years of age and their parents. It runs from 6:00 p.m. until approximately 7:20 p.m. At that time the floor is cleared and a new session is started at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is asked to leave and re-enter the Civic Center prior to 7:30 p.m.

The second session is from 7:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. This is for ages 12 years and up. Depending on age (under 12), size, skating ability, and parent attendance the children under twelve are asked not to skate in the second session. However, it is not uncommon to have 10 and 11 year olds skating in the second session. With parent attendance any age can skate in this session as long as a parent agrees to keep a watchful eye on their child.

Any parent who volunteers to help monitor the floor and building is welcome and is given free entry for their children. All parents are welcome and if you are a parent who doesn't skate there is no entry fee.

See you Friday nights!

FREE ENERGY CLASS

REMODELING FOR ENERGY EFFICIENCY

Thursday, November 15, 1984
 Key Peninsula Civic Center
 Vaughn

A great time to add conservation measures and solar is during remodeling. House weatherization and insulation are easily retrofitted and will pay for themselves in energy savings. Class topics of discussion will be assessing solar potential, appropriate insulation levels, and interaction of conservation and solar. For more information, contact the Tacoma-Pierce County Energy Information Center at 591-7781.

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Sasanqua Camellia is a broad-leaved evergreen shrub. It produces many flowers in late Autumn and early winter. Blooms are short lived but so numerous that plant can make a show for months. Camellias need a well-drained soil rich in organic material. Most Sasanquas tolerate much sun and are perfectly hardy in the Pacific Northwest.

Blooming in One-Gal. Size.

\$5.95

SAKURA NURSERY

Key Peninsula Hwy. — Key Center
 We will be closed Sunday and Monday

for November Only.
 OPEN Tues. - Sat.
 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

884-3937



HISTORY IS BEING MADE TODAY

by Russ Beckin

In the past a lot of people put a vast amount of effort into providing and maintaining the K. P. Park district and its two properties, the civic center and volunteer park. These people gave the Key Peninsula a history that not only includes the two facilities, but which largely gravitates around them.

The citizens of the Key Peninsula are now in a position to continue that history, or to change it. Which they do depends on how they vote November 6 on the Maintenance and Operation Levy.

Perhaps no more money should be put into these facilities. Perhaps it would be better to take some money out of them. Consider how much money could be realized by selling them to a developer. If we fail to support the KPPD, the facilities go back to the County. The County could sell them to the highest bidder. Of course, a developer worth his blueprints, would quickly see the worthlessness of that old Civic Center building. He would make a pile of rubble out of it before you could say, "Que passos!"

The park is another story. Any developer could immediately see how uneconomic it is to continue all that open space just for playing a game, when it would

support several hundred high rise apartments. Of course that would require a sewage system but that could be provided through a very large levy. Developers have means to accomplish these things that don't seem to work for you and me.

It is like being on a ship. You may not agree with the course, or you may dislike the captain, but these can be changed. If you scuttle the ship, you are marooned and that is the final chapter.

Lets not scuttle our Park District. Vote YES on the M & O Levy.

HORSEMEN'S ASSN. HALLOWEEN PARTY

The Horsemen's association in conjunction with the Civic Center provided a very wonderful Halloween party for the local children this year. The Horsemen provided all the plans and preparation and conducted the party. The Civic Center provided the hall rent free and supplied \$175 toward party expenses. The Civic Center also supplied much of the decorations from its storerooms. Congratulations to the Horsemen and the Civic Center for a joint community project very successfully carried out.

ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR SET FOR DEC. 1

The 14th Annual Arts and Crafts Fair at the Key Peninsula Civic Center will take place on December 1 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. This show, which fills to capacity with a wide variety of exhibitors has become one of the most popular craft events on the Peninsula.

This year's offering promises to be equally diversified with a wide variety of hand-crafted items ranging from wood, ceramics, tatting, stained glass, dolls to quilts and much more. The Fair is the ideal place to find that unusual gift.

Santa will arrive at 10:30 a.m. to visit with children of all ages. Pictures with Santa will be taken from 10:30 to 12:30

The kitchen will be open for coffee, soup and desserts, so come and join the fun.

Anyone wishing to rent space to exhibit may call Winifred Smith 884-2067 or Helen Wolniewicz 884-3728.

Minds are like parachutes. They only function when they are open. Sir James Dewar.

VISION TODAY

Dr. William Wilbert
Dr. Edward Worthen
—OPTOMETRIST—

SEEING AND LEARNING

Vision is never more important than in the first 12 years of a child's life. According to the experts, about 80% of all learning in those years is accomplished through seeing. The child has to be able to see well to study the world around him, to read, and to protect himself.

How can you tell if your child has a problem with his vision? Does he tilt his head to one side when looking at someone or something? Maybe he is seeing better with one eye than the other. Does he put his head close to a book when he's reading? This may be a sign of near sightedness.

Have you noticed him blinking often or rubbing his eyes? Does he complain of headaches? These are telltale signs that he may be having a problem with his vision. The only way to know for sure is to call your eye doctor for an appointment.

A good eye examination is thorough, and it's painless. If there is a vision problem, it can usually be corrected with proper eyeglasses or contact lenses.

In The Interest of Better Vision
From Gig Harbor Vision Center
851-2020

THANK YOU

We would like to thank all our friends and neighbors for your kind expressions of sympathy during the loss of our son Dan.

With deep appreciation,
The Lyle Wilsons

The Key Peninsula News staff welcomes articles of your club news, social notes, school news, or information about new residents. Send copy to P.O. Box 3, Vaughn, 98394 or leave it at Walt's Fine Foods in Key Center, in the envelope.

DEADLINE: is the 10th of November and December. For further information, call 884-3456 or 884-2307.

WANT ADS: Call 884-3456 or 884-2307 or mail to P.O. Box 3, Vaughn, 98394.

SUBSCRIPTIONS: Are \$5 per year. A good gift for friends and relatives interested in our Key peninsula. Send money and address to:

Key Peninsula News
P.O. Box 3
Vaughn, Wash. 98394

COMING DEC. 1

Annual
Key Peninsula
Civic Center

Arts &
Crafts Fair

Hours 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Held at Key Peninsula
Civic Center
Vaughn, WA

To reserve a
Space Call
884-2067 or
884-3728



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 STONEWARE SLOW COOKER

White Supplies Last

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At Home on the Range

by Janice McMillan



Author Nikki Anderson, first place winner in the professional division of the second annual Gig Harbor clam chowder cook-off is a resident of Key Peninsula. She is also a baker turned author. Her croissants were an eagerly sought after item at the Saturday Port Orchard Farmer's Market. Many of her customers wanted to try to make croissants and Danish pastries at home but the existing recipes and instructions were difficult and too complicated to follow. Therefore, The Croissant Manual was born. As a failed croissant maker (I followed a recipe from the head baker of the QE II), I find her directions clear and thorough. The resulting croissant is light and delicious. It does not taste or look like something from Sara Lee, but a marvelous homemade product, very similar to those served in little country inns in the countryside of France. The booklet gives directions for freezing and reheating and several variations and filling recipes. The Danish recipes include directions for rolling out and the most popular fillings. This little booklet is a worthy addition to any good cook's collection of recipes.

Nikki had also written Simple Seafood Gourmet. When I spoke to her I asked why these elegant recipes were called "simple." She replied that the word meant "easy to prepare." You will enjoy using this cookbook with its clear, concise, and helpful directions. Each recipe has suggestions for serving and accompaniments. Most of the recipes are the sort that you would find in a fine restaurant. The old standard recipes that are included all have a special Nikki Anderson touch. A recipe from Simple Seafood Gourmet:

Smoked Salmon Dip

1/2 lb. smoked salmon, chopped

fine

1 stalk celery, finely minced
3 green onions, finely minced
1/2 green pepper, finely minced
juice of half a lemon
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. ground black pepper
1/4 C. sour cream
1/4 C. mayonnaise

Toss the salmon and vegetables together, then moisten with sour cream and mayonnaise. Add equal parts sour cream and mayonnaise if it appears too stiff (dryness of smoked salmon may vary). Serve with crudities or salty crackers.

The Croissant Manual is available at local bookstores or can be obtained by sending \$3.50 plus \$ handling to the Croissant Manual, P. O. Box 851, Wauna, Wa. 98395. The Simple Seafood Gourmet is \$5.95 plus \$1 from the same address.

Herron Island Cookbook by "The Committee," is available at the Key Center Fire Station for \$6.50. It is a 214 page book with spiral binding to make it lie flat, professionally arranged contents, and clever illustrations. It is a great book for the working woman, summer people, the harried housewife and anyone who wants good food that doesn't take all day to make. There are some more complicated recipes that would be fun to do as a family get together (bagels, for instance). But, the emphasis is on food that is easy, tasty, and quick to prepare. A recipe from Herron Island Cookbook:

Two Hour Rolls

3 cakes yeast
2 C. warm water
2 eggs
1 tsp. salt
1/2 C. sugar
3 Tbsp. melted shortening or oil
7 C. flour (approx)

Dissolve yeast in warm water. Add remaining ingredients. Knead just enough to mix well. Let rise in warm place and shape into rolls. Let rise again and bake 15-20 minutes at 350 def. DEE MURPHY.

This book would make an excellent Christmas gift. The profits will go toward the construction and related expenses of the new Herron Island Fire Station.

7 & 8th GRADE SOCCER

The White Team, coached by Dave Tarabochia has a 2-3 record so far this season-- with victories over Goodman, Team #1, and Kopachuck, Team #2. Outstanding players on the White Team are Jeff Wood on defense and Tony Pinter with his record of eight goals.

CAN YOU THROW SO MANY PEOPLE OUT INTO THE STREET?

The following people are depending on you to vote YES on the Park District Maintenance and Operation Levy:

- The Aerobics classes
- The square dance club
- The bridge club
- The karate classes
- The bingo players
- The senior citizens
- The kids who skate on Friday
- The VFW
- The Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts & Girl Scouts
- The Key Peninsula News and its readers
- Lake Minterwood Beach Club
- The cootiettes
- The Vaughn preschool
- The Palmer Lake Beach Club
- The Twilite Dance Club
- The community services
- The Grange
- The volley ball players
- Personnel of Wait's Fine Foods

These are all regular users of the Civic Center. Occasional users who would also like to see the facility continued are:

- The Horsemen's Association
- The Lions Club
- The Firemen's Association
- The Orthopedic Guild
- The Vaughn Christian School

GIRLS SOCCER AT MIDDLE SCHOOL

Seventh and eighth grade girls have had an unlucky season. Soccer is the only non-league sport, hence KPMS plays Goodman and Kopachuck Middle Schools. Julie Slone and Lisa Marlow represent the most experienced & skilled at the position and using their heads. Goalkeepers.. Kayla Newsome, Brandy Newhouse, and Julie Zimmerman are showing tremendous strides in this position. McWhiter is proud of the efforts of all players-- particularly Debbie Randall, Alicia Lemon, and Clare Ryczek in the mid-field position, as well as, Jennifer Curry with her good control and ball sense, and Rachel Jampsa & Michelle Geiss in full-back position.

The primary goals for the 1984 season have been to improve skills and through great defense keep the opposing teams score to a minimum and most of all to have fun!

Bahá'í Faith

Everyone Invited

THE GLORY OF GOD

WHAT IS A BAHÁ'Í FIRESIDE?

IT IS A SHORT TALK FOLLOWED BY AN INFORMAL DISCUSSION OF THE

When? 9-28/10-12

10-26

Where? PURDY AREA

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For more information... please call 857-4607

ABOUT YOUR MONEY BY *David C. Barton*

Year-end tax planning - - TAXES are in the limelight again, not only because of the presidential debates and impending election, but also because many people feel they are giving too much of their hard-earned income to the federal government and wait until this time of the year to seek out "remedies".

Although there are many year-end "remedies" for that "over-taxed feeling", nothing works quite as well as "preventative medicine" early in the tax year.

Some last minute strategies you should consider in order to minimize your taxable income are:

1.) Maximize your Itemized Deductions - - If you can itemize deductions, call up a good, local accountant who may be able to supply you with a checklist or a worksheet for your itemized deductions. By using this simple but helpful worksheet along with your normal monthly budgeting, much time can be saved at the year's end, and there is a very good chance of uncovering overlooked deductions at tax time.

2.) Long Term Capital Gains - - By holding an asset for longer than six months, and selling it at a profit, 60% of the gain is usually tax free. This tax-saving tool can be used with Real Estate, Mutual Funds, common stock, Cable TV, Gold, and others. Properly

managed, gains can be balanced with losses to minimize taxes.

3.) Tax Write-Offs - - A portion of the purchase price of many investments can be written off (deducted) in the first year and subsequent years as a result of interest costs, operating costs, depreciation, depletion, and other charges. These "deductions" directly reduce your income from other sources such as employment, investments, etc., thus reducing what you would report to the IRS as taxable income.

CAUTION: Be extremely careful of the "abusive" tax shelters that are particularly popular at this time of the year. They are attractive on the outside but can cause you headaches with the IRS later. Always have a qualified advisor check out the program before you invest.

4.) Tax Deferred Income - - The objective in investing in these types of investments is to defer having to report income or gains until a later date. IRA, KEOGH, TSA and other retirement plans are examples of this excellent technique. You can deduct the full amount invested to reduce your reportable income. You can begin an account for as little as

\$25 up to the maximum allowed, which is \$2,000 or 100% of your earnings, whichever is lower.

5.) Investment Tax Credit (ITC) - - Available from certain investments, this credit does not reduce your taxable income - - it directly reduces the amount of the tax you would pay. Thus, it's even more valuable in many cases than a "deduction". Other types of tax credits include the Child Care Credit, and the Residential Energy Credit.

FUNDS RAISED AT LEVY BREAKFAST

We had a great turn out of volunteers to help cook, serve and clean up at the Pancake Breakfast. The breakfast was a fund raising event in support of the Levy and Bond Issues which will be voted upon on Nov. 6. The Levy and Bond Issue will help to support the day-to-day operation of the Civic Center in Vaughn and the Volunteer Park south of Key Center and also to raise money for the future development of both facilities.

Dale Loy coordinator of the event said that they made close to \$250 and everyone enjoyed a great meal. The job done by the volunteers, too numerous to mention, was greatly appreciated. A special thanks to Darigold and Walts for donating 12 gallons of milk. Thanks to everyone for their time and support.

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884-3707

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Pork Chop, Hash Browns,
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OPEN DAILY

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Saturday	7:00
Sunday	8:00



100 YEARS AGO

"My last thought and prayer will be for my dear children," were the final written words of grandpa Asahel W. Paul in his farewell note to his survivors. His son John, my father, was administrator of the estate. Grandpa carefully divided his belongings among those remaining of his children.

Margaret and I continued to attend Hospice bereavement programs for awhile after our own needs were reduced. We hoped we might bring a little sunshine into the life of another who had lost a loved one. There we met Betty Ryker whose husband Gene had recently passed on. Gene was the son of a first cousin of mine. The surprise acquaintance became a friendship that has produced the basis for this Ponderings. Betty has given me a book of sermons, plus the farewell note and a beautiful poem that had belonged to Grandpa, who was a Baptist minister.

Our family lived with Grandpa for several months, near the end

of world war one. He had a big house at 71st and A street in Tacoma. I saw Grandpa as a stern, bearded patriarch who read the Bible to us for half an hour every morning, whether we liked it or not. He had been a very strong man, so we did not get funny with him at all. He was born August 9, 1839 and died January 26, 1917.

Some notes in Grandpa's book of sermons written over 100 years ago make him more real to me than he was in 1918. He wrote in a very fine, legible, meticulous hand, far better than I. The first entry is an outline of a sermon preached at "Brother James Babcocks funeral, April 11, 1882" which runs through the typical course including good works, premonition of death, sickbed experiences, last words and address to relatives.

Grandpa wrote: "Licensed vice of any kind is a vice just the same." "Our nation is wrong in consenting to allow the liquor and slave trade to continue in Africa and the opium curse in China." "Political parties existing for the offices and spoils and not for good principles." He did not name parties, which was probably wise preaching, then as now.

A letter from Grandma has some sad or petulant thoughts: It is dated August 21, 1892, which I believe was the start of a great panic, as they called a depression. Here are a few lines. "Shall I stay with the boys or come and risk the starving part?" "It looks as though starving is our destiny, if you cannot hold the farm then I must come."

The family did survive; there is much more. I am glad to have this peek into Grandpa's life, over 100 years ago.

NEW CHIROPRACTIC SPINAL CLINIC ON LACKEY ROAD



Dr. Robert Campbell has recently located his office next to his home at 5110 Lackey Road, Key Peninsula North between Home and Vaughn. After completion of the required six years of training at Life College, Marietta, Georgia, Dr. Campbell practiced three years with Dr. Jerry Torrence in University Place before setting up independent clinic facilities.

Bonnie Campbell, his wife, received her training in Seattle at Western States Chiropractic College and was recently certified by the American Registry of Chiropractic Radiologists. She is the X-Ray technician, office manager and also has expertise in kinesiology and muscular skeletal balance therapy. The clinic accepts Medicare assignment which means that patient's fees are completely covered by Medicare payments.

Dr. and Mrs. Campbell have three children and are making their home on fifteen acres, ten of which are cleared. In addition to a new clinic, they plan to have a family farm including animals, chickens, garden, fish in the pond out back and a new meadow to make the deer welcome. Edna and Charles Campbell, Dr. Campbell's parents, also live on Key Peninsula.

Campbell chose the field of chiropractic care due to his own injury in a parachute jumping accident during army training in Brandenburg, Germany in 1977. With his right leg crushed and his back badly hurt, he was told he would never jump again nor walk without a limp. Under care of a chiropractor, he recovered so well that he was jumping again in six months and although one built-up shoe is necessary, he does not limp. He was so impressed with the success of the treatment, he vowed to prepare himself for chiropractic practice.

VAUGHN CHURCH LUNCHEON NOV. 16

The Vaughn Community Church Ladies Fellowship luncheon will be held November 16 at the Vaughn Community Church at 10:30 a.m.

There will be a turkey dinner with all the trimmings. Bring a friend and a salad.

Babysitting provided.

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In The Library

Rebecca Bille, age 12, of Lakebay, gives us her list of favorite books:

Timberline Hound by Martha Miller is a heart warming story about a boy and his dog who comes to love the mountains and his surroundings, and how he risks his life for the ones he loves. You are a part of this book and feel the fear and love of the story. I think it is one of the best books I have ever read.

The Court of The Stone Children by Eleanor Cameron is a favorite of mine. It is a book full of suspense. It combines the past with the future. A girl who lived over a hundred years ago has come to her father's aid, and wants to know the truth and the world to know the truth. Truly a wonderful book.

Outside by Andre Norton is an exciting story about the maybe not so distant future. The young girl in the story has never seen the sky. She lives in a domed city because the air is so polluted. Lew, her brother, tells her the outside is polluted and dead. She and all others are dependent on the breathers. But when the mysterious man comes, she cannot resist following him and finding what the outside is really like. To her surprise, everything is green and growing. I strongly suggest this book.

My Side of The Mountain by Jean George is a book about a runaway called Sam. He told his parents, but they just laughed. But then he ran away to live in a tree on a mountain. He stays a whole year.

Then his parents come and bring his home to Sam. I recommend this book. (The librarian recommends this book too. Sam creates a cozy, practical home inside a hollow tree, makes his own clothes, and cooks inventive meals from the wilds. He's a city boy who has the wherewithal to make it in upstate New York.)

Children's Book Week is Nov. 12 - 18. Consider celebrating by making a special trip to the library with your children, and by reading a book aloud for the whole family to share. Lists of recommended children's books are available.

Two publications at the Key Center Library include a list of regional musical, theater, art, exhibitions, lectures, and special events. Pacific Northwest has a monthly calendar of events, and The Weekly of Seattle, a weekly list of "goings on." A schedule of events in Kitsap County is also posted on the bulletin board. Saturday, November 17 is a big day: Annual Christmas Handicraft Show, Sports Fishing Show, John O'Connor in Concert (folk music), Fall Festival of Gems.

The Friends of the Key Center Library will meet Wednesday, Nov 14, 7:30 p.m. at the library. The Friends will share a favorite poem, book, or any written piece. Please join in, and share your favorite!

Library hours:

Tues & Wed	1-8:30
Thur & Fri	1-6:00
Sat	12-4:00
Sun & Mon	Closed

The library will be closed Thursday & Friday, November 22 and 23.

GIFT SHOP OPENS IN LAKEBAY



The new Flo's Gift Shop has opened at 326 Delano Road in Lakebay. The shop will be operated by Mrs. Sloat and is located next to the Lakebay Lumber Co. Featured in the shop are crocheted articles and baby outfits such as dresses, caps, scarves, afghans, pillows, sweaters and toys. The owner, shown with some of the beautiful merchandise, reminds us that it won't be long till Christmas and extends a generous invitation to all to come in and browse.

"Books on Cassettes" are now available through branches of Pierce County Library. Similar to "Talking Books" which are widely used by the visually impaired, Books on Cassette are complete or condensed versions of books read on audio cassette tapes by actors or authors.

Among the library's current collection are Christopher Lee reading Edgar Allen Poe, Stewart Granger reading CALL OF THE WILD and James Herriot reading selections from his works.

The service has been made possible by funding through the Library Services and Construction Act in cooperation with the Washington State Library Commission.

Cassettes may be checked out for two weeks for use in home, car or with portable tape players, which are available for loan from County Libraries. The 30 tapes currently offered include a number of condensed versions which are 2 to 3 hours long. Unabridged versions can range to 10 or 20 hours. Authors now in the collection include Agatha Christie, Raymond Chandler, Louisa M. Alcott, Alistair MacClain, Dr. Joyce Brothers, H. G. Wells and John Le Carre. The selection is growing monthly, and is expected to reach 300 by next spring.

Books on Cassette may be requested through any Pierce County Library branch or the Bookmobile. Further information is available through the Library's audiovisual department at 572-6760.

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NATURAL HELPERS AT K P MIDDLE SCHOOL

The concept of Natural Helpers originated on Mercer Island in 1979. Since then districts all over Washington have begun using this program with both middle and high school students.

Natural Helpers are a cross-section of students and staff identified by a school-wide survey as people with whom it's comfortable to discuss personal problems. Through their helping relationships, Natural Helpers assist others in personal growth, decision-making and use of professional resources when needed, although they are not counselors, they do receive training in communication skills, decision-making, self-assessment, and proper referral techniques.

The role of Natural Helpers means basically, being oneself and using ones skills to help others in a way that is comfortable for both people. This may include:

- Talking with friends
- Being available if someone wants help
- Reaching out to others with a hug, smile, or information
- Being a big brother or sister to new students
- Assisting with rap groups, support groups, etc.
- Helping organize special events for student body (ex. speakers, fun nights,

school spirit days, etc.)

Tutoring

Natural Helpers can be whatever students and staff wish to make it.. KPMS will be the first school in the Peninsula District to participate in a program of this type..we're proud to be working to improve the quality of life for young people.

LOCAL COUPLE WED

On October 11 two of our friends went to Port Angeles to the First Christian church. There Rev. Gordon Higgins performed a most meaningful service. Now Thelma (Nee) Rose and Carl Shields are Mr. & Mrs. Carl Shields.

The attendants were Carl's son, Wayne, best man and organist. Wayne's wife, Obera, was matron of honor. Courtland Gill gave the bride away and Thelma Gill was a bridesmaid. The bride chose a light cream period styled dress.

This was a wedding of two people who were fortunate enough to find companionship in the golden years of life. The wedding had the blessings of the children of both parties and of all their friends.



The colleges now find it necessary to teach what used to be taught in high school.

HEALTH CENTER HAPPENINGS

We would like to take the time to thank all the folks who contributed to the recent Open House and Health Fair. The turnout was great and a lot of people took the opportunity to learn more about their health. This may become an annual affair if folks seem interested. We still have some of the flu vaccine left, but time is running out. The shot must be given six weeks prior to flu season to be effective.

As long as we are thanking people, we would like to express our appreciation to all the contributors in the Respite Care Program. Many groups, especially the Cootiettes, the Lakebay Community, and Peninsula Lutheran Church, as well as the Ashes have been regular contributors. A large number of individuals have also volunteered time and talent to make it a success. The program of Respite Care for the infirm elderly continues to grow, and we are investigating new aspects (like transportation to Respite Care and home Respite Care) as possibilities in the future. As the saying goes, "Thanks to you its working"; and all of us at the Health Center appreciate the community support.



Linda Craig Thomas
26th District Pos. 1
State Representative
G.O.P.

LINDA CRAIG THOMAS, lives in unincorporated Pierce County. She is anxious to represent you in Olympia and work for equal services for counties at the state level. State laws favor city residents.

*Send **LINDA CRAIG THOMAS**
TO Olympia to voice your concerns.*

*Pd. for by Committee to Elect Linda Craig Thomas,
Tony Tebeau, Treasurer*



CHIROPRACTIC HEALTH TIPS

BY Dr. Robert Campbell

An estimated half million people will be disabled this year by spinal defects and injuries which cause low back and leg pain. Chiropractic Research indicates that most low back and associated leg pains are caused by truly mechanical defects in the mobility and alignment of one or more segments of the lower spine.

In order for the spine to function as a flexible posture support and provide a protective channel for the spinal cord and spinal nerves - each spinal segment or vertebra must be in precision alignment with adjacent segments. Also a critical range of movement of each segment must be maintained by the supporting muscles and ligaments.

The delicate balance and precision movement of a spinal segment may be destroyed by a fall, accident, back strain or by chronic posture decay. The result of a structurally altered spine (weak

back) is chronic recurring back pain. Normal strain on a structurally weak back or a severe strain on a normal back may be sufficient to actually displace a vertebra. When a vertebra is forced beyond its critical range of movement it partly closes the adjacent opening through which the spinal nerves exit the spinal cord to supply energy to all parts of the body.

The spinal nerves which supply energy to the legs pass through tiny openings between adjacent vertebrae of the lower spine. When one of the vertebrae of the lower spine is displaced the nerves which supply the legs may be compressed or irritated. The result is nerve pain which extends down the leg.

Experience has shown that acute and chronic low back pain responds extremely well to the specialized care offered by the Chiropractic Profession.

ATHLETIC ASS'N ELECTS OFFICERS

The Key Peninsula Athletic Association at their November 7th, 7:00 p.m. meeting held at the Civic Center will elect a nominating committee for our 1984-85 officers. All members are invited to attend this meeting and are hereby notified that the annual election of officers will be held at the Dec. 5th meeting. If you have any questions call Donna Gebo at Colony Real Estate 884-3304 after 12:00.

LONGBRANCH CALENDAR

Sunday, November 4, Rev. Tom Fukuyama, 11:00 a.m. at the Pulpit
 Tuesday, November 6, ELECTION DAY VOTE
 Thursday, November 8, Choir Bells-ringers
 Friday, November 9, Ladies Circle Work Day
 Saturday, November 10, LONGBRANCH CHURCH HOLIDAY BAZAAR. 11:00 a.m. HOT LUNCH served 11:30 on, Gift items, bakery goods, white elephants to 3:00 p.m.
 Sunday, November 11, Dr. Ritchey at the Pulpit, 11:00 a.m. service
 Tuesday, November 13, Peninsula Social Club, 6:30 p.m. potluck, program at 7:30 p.m. All invited to Longbranch Church Hall
 Wednesday, November 14, Peninsula Neighbors, 10:30 a.m. Hostess, Lillian Graham, Jean Humphreys
 Friday, November 16, Bayshore Garden Club, 1:00 p.m. Holiday arrangements by Valda Young, Ruby Hatch, Jackie Jopp, guests welcome. Hostess: Evelyn Movall, and Alice Johnson
 Sunday, November 18, Reverend Tom Fukuyama, Guest Speaker, Rev. Robert Block, 11:00 a.m. Following service, coffee & cookies
 Monday, November 19, Longbranch Church Ladies Circle, 12:00 p.m. lunch. Donation - food bank
 Thursday, November 22 - HAPPY THANKSGIVING DAY
 Sunday, November 25, Tom Fukuyama at the Pulpit
 Tuesday, November 27 - Nutrition noon, Jean Humphreys

CONSTRUCTION CO. LOCATES IN K C

J. C. Lujan Construction, Incorporated opened its office during the Pioneer Days in August 1984, with a display on the parade route. It specializes in commercial, agricultural and private metal buildings. Joaquin Lujan's company is equipped to build pole barns, warehouses or industrial structures anywhere in this area and throughout the state or nation. Lujan is distributor for several types of metal roofing, as well, including an attractive style that looks like traditional red tile but lacks the difficulties of tile installation. All Lujan buildings are pre-engineered and custom designed.

Joaquin currently has jobs in progress in Alaska and Oregon as well as those in Washington. He has hired four local skilled employees and plans to use only local contractors and personnel.

Mr. Lujan was born in Guam and is of Micronesia descent. After completing high school in the Pacific Islands, he learned his trade while he lived in Ohio for eighteen years before coming to Seattle. After eight years here, he came to Key Center. For three years he, his wife, Beverly, and their four children have lived on the Key Peninsula highway south of the Home bridge.

Some people are expert at blaming their shortcomings on someone else.

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EVERGREEN VPO NOW "EAGLE BOOSTERS"

by Jeannie Sagle

The new name for the Evergreen Parent group is now "Eagle Boosters." The name was voted in at the second meeting of the parents and staff at Evergreen on October 8. The new name stands for all people - - parents, students, staff and community who lend their support to the Evergreen school students. This is in line with the district's effort to have each school truly reflect the total community surrounding it. The community of Evergreen has responded well to this challenge.

At our next meeting we plan to have an excellent film entitled "Sons and Daughters, Drugs and Booze." This film lasts 28 minutes and comes highly recommended to parents as a positive approach to helping children and parents deal with the problems of drugs and alcohol use among young people. It is being shown in many schools and public meetings by the Chemical People, a local group of concerned citizens. All are welcome to come. The meeting is on November 19, at 7:00 p.m. at Evergreen. Baby-sitting, desserts, and doorprizes are provided. Don't forget to bring a friend.

In other Eagle news, Mrs. Greenke's 5th grade class thanks Mr. Lynn Benson, a local resident, and KTAC disc jockey for coming to Evergreen on October 1st. Mr. Benson spoke to the 4th and 5th graders about radio broadcasting. It was great!

The entire school would like to thank the Peninsula Seahawks football players who visited the school on October 1. The players were John Selfors, Demetri Ancira, Kurt Smith, and Todd Logan.

FRIENDLY PEOPLE ENJOY "FUN NIGHT"

We have seen a lot of familiar faces in the past month. There are many more we would like to see. Attendance seems to be always between 50 and 60 per evening and we sincerely thank all our loyal friends.

Starting November 7, we will have an Early Bird game at 7:15 p.m. Regular Bingo play will start as usual at 7:30 p.m. We have not paid out any large jackpots as of this writing. Someone is surely due to win soon.

Thanks to all you gracious VOLUNTEERS who help Bingo so much. We really appreciate you.



CUB SCOUT NEWS

Pack 213 meeting was held September 27th in the Gold room at 7:15 p.m. New adult leaders were welcomed:

Dan Frame, Cubmaster
 Shirley Frame, Committee Chairman
 Patsy Blondell, Secretary
 Bunny Letellier, Den Leader
 Walter Miller, Webelos Leader
 Jake Jacobson, Webelos Leader
 V.F.W., the Cub-packs sponsor, was represented by Gordon Deteine. Welcomed in were Stan Smelcer, a transfer cub. Our new cubs were Jason Miller, Dusty Letellier, Henry Wenning, David Cox, Curtis High, and Sam Syvertson.

Award ceremony will be at the next pack meeting.



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 Sat. 10-2 p.m.

ATTENTION

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Have moved from the Key Peninsula Health Center__

Monday & Friday Meetings at 8 p.m. in the Key Peninsula Middle School.

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NEW FILM PROCESS COMES TO K.C.


Terence Kincaid is now developing and printing rolls of film at the K.C. Corral in Key Center by the superior new KIS process. He will give one to three hour service for 29 cents a print, same day printing for 26 cents and next day for 23 cents a print. These prices are less than those offered by other local or Tacoma photo companies. Film processing will be \$1.99 per roll after the date of the Grand Opening

but free previous to that yet-to-be-set date. As an introductory offer, a free 5" X 7" enlargement will be given with each roll of pictures printed. Within the year he intends to extend his service to include jumbo enlargements from the 9" X 12" size to 20" X 28".

The KIS Photographic System originated in France and is common in Europe but is new to the United States. Kincaid has recently completed the KIS sponsored training program at the regional franchise headquarters in Santa Monica,

California. He has hired two local men as office and technical assistants to work with him in his studio. Phone 884-4300.

Originally from Spokane, Terence and his wife, Ellen, have lived in Europe where he was a foreign correspondent for UPI in Bonn, Germany and for the French News Agency. In 1976 they returned to the United States and settled at Lake of the Woods 4½ years ago. He is also an independent diamond wholesaler and broker. He will continue in that business while directing the new KIS Photographic Service.



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DO MY TREES NEED THINNING?

by Terry Legg

The answer to that question depends more upon your reasons for growing trees than the spacing between them. As pointed out in the first forestry article in this series (August 1983 issue), it's a good idea to have a destination in mind before you start the car. There are several reasons for thinning a forest. The landowner must decide which one is most important.

Most forest owners on the Key Peninsula seem to be most concerned with the health of their trees. Generally a healthy tree is one that is not under stress, such as can be the case if too many trees are competing for a limited amount of light, water, or nutrients. For Douglas fir here on the Peninsula, light is by far the most critical and ultimately will nearly always be the deciding factor on which trees will survive and which will die.

Some forest owners merely want to salvage the trees that are dead or dying. This really can't be considered a thinning since the presence of these trees has no affect on the other trees in the forest.

Usually thinning involves money. Depending upon the acreage, it can mean lots of money paid out for a precommercial thinning (stems

less than a few inches in diameter) or money coming in for logs removed. Money may not be a reason for thinning for a lot of small landowners; but it is always a consideration. If large sums are involved, a good tax consultant is a must in the decision to thin.

Once the reason for thinning has been established, the type of thinning becomes evident. If the trees are too small to have any commercial value, the spacing will be based upon the product the landowner wants to produce and when he/she wants to produce it. The more space each tree has the faster they grow. At this size, spacing normally ranges from 9 feet to 15 feet apart.

In commercial thinning, taking out the smaller trees would naturally be favored by landowners wanting to put more wood on the larger trees. On the other hand, taking the larger dominant trees may be necessary to either remove the older, diseased, or stagnant trees or to realize a certain financial gain. Spacing again depends upon the landowner's objectives and the size of the trees.

Spacing in a commercial forest can be a very complicated decision. Crown spacing is the most critical due to competition from other trees for light. The more trees removed the longer it takes before the trees are again competing with each other. Therefore the subsequent cutting,

whether it is 5 years or 20 years away, will decide how many trees should be removed now. As a general rule, to keep your Douglas fir growing at their optimum, two-thirds to three-quarters of each crown should be exposed to the open without touching or interference from adjacent tree crowns.

I also should mention the effect of age on a thinning. Like the human body, growth on an individual tree begins to slow down at a certain age. Growth in the forest as a whole slows down and begins to go backward (due to natural mortality). At that point thinning becomes less and less of a stimulus for the remaining trees. Biologically they just can't respond with any enthusiasm to additional quantities of light, water, or nutrients if they are too old. About age 20 is that biological point for Douglas fir. Because of our soils in this area, we have to reduce that age by about 10 years.

So the answer to the original question is yes, if your trees aren't doing what you want them to do and they are biologically capable, thinning is probably the answer. Spacing will depend upon how long you want them to continue with their increased rate of growth.

Civilization begins with the cutting down of the first tree and ends with the cutting down of the last.

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A Woman's Heart

by Elaine Forch

We bought a new car. I'm not really sure how it happened. I remember my husband suggesting that we should go and spend a relaxing Saturday looking at the new cars to get an idea of what we will buy "when we decide the time is right." I dozed off while we were driving into town and when I woke up we were going in the opposite direction in what seemed to be the cockpit of an airplane. I was strapped into my seat and above me was the open sky. My husband was busy pushing some of the buttons that were lit up all over his side of the dash panel. He had such a strange look on his face! Of course, I knew it was useless to ask him any questions. Harrold and I had ridden to work together for a year and a half with my chatting away about my problems and ideas before I ever found out that he was completely deaf in his right ear and hadn't heard a word I'd said. I would have to wait until we got home to find out when he'd gotten his pilots license.

Lights and numbers began to blink and flash - - except for one large ominous-looking button

on his side of the dash. I thought maybe we were coming in for a landing. But that was silly - - this plane had no wings and besides, we were still fairly close to the ground. I wondered what could have happened to "Blue Thunder" - - our well-worn blue Pinto. That car had seen a lot of action! After all, it had taught three teenagers to drive. I hoped it had gotten a decent burial.

I recognized our road! We were going home. Although Harrold denies it now, I was sure I heard him muttering something about "dogs on the runway." When I heard him say "flaps down" - - I naturally repeated "flaps down." I don't know why, except that's what the co-pilots do on the television shows.

When we came to a stop and Harrold finally finished pushing and turning off all the buttons, he turned to me and asked me how I like our new car! Well, of course I knew it was a car all along. I was very impressed with his knowledge of the buttons and lights, but I was really sold when he told me he could program my "potty stops" on the cars computer. He told me not to worry about all the buttons and lights - - he would train me himself and since I was such a quick learner, I could be driving in just a year or so.

Automobiles have really come a long way since we bought "Blue Thunder." Harrold has promised to start my training just as soon

as he has some spare time. I really do love our new car. My seat lays all the way down so I can get a good nights sleep on our way to work. I don't have to worry anymore about trying to attract Harrold's attention when I need to make a "potty stop." This car tells ME when I need to go! I've always heard that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. Whoever started that rumor did not consider the male/automobile relationship. Even though I haven't seen that twinkle in my husband's eyes since the day we were married, I am almost sure he would not choose that car over his loving wife.

I will admit I would feel much better if Harrold would explain to my why he has a large button that says "EJECT" on his side of the car!

CHURCH BAZAAR NOV. 10

The Longbranch Church will hold a Holiday Bazaar on Saturday, November 10th, from 11 am. to 3 pm. A hot lunch is available, also dessert and coffee. There will be booths of hand-made gifts and crafts, candy, baked goods, plants, White Elephants. Bring a paragraph of your handwriting and have fun of having it analyzed.

The Longbranch Church Bell Ringers performed at the United Methodist Church for the Ladies Social, on Tuesday Oct. 16. They will be performing at the Temple Baptist Church in Tacoma on Sunday October 28.



NOV. 6 RE-ELECT

"Carolyn Powers' independent thinking and straightforward manner have a strong impact on the House Transportation Committee and are making a real mark on the Legislature."

—George Walk, Chairman, House Transportation Committee

"Carolyn Powers is an effective advocate for education at all levels. She believes in providing the opportunity and encouragement for all students to do the very best they can."

—Rick Basnaw, Principal, Marcus Whitman J.H.S.

"Carolyn Powers levels with people, and goes to bat for them whenever she can. Our District has the best of both worlds!"

—Barbara Granlund, State Senator

CAROLYN POWERS...

because experience COUNTS!

Barnyard Byline

by Marc Cohen D.V.M.

I have a unique vantage point to discuss a problem that in our area has become epidemic; dog packs and roaming dogs.

Several times a week I see animals that have been severely injured by "wild" dogs. Once I even saw a little 6 year old girl who was attacked by a "wild" dog and required over 60 stitches at the hospital.

The word "wild" is in quotes because for many of you that wild dog is your pet. Because you own 5 acres of land doesn't mean your dog knows your property lines. Your dog can travel miles with other dogs during the day and return home when he knows you'll feed him. This gives the impression that your dog has never left your property.

Many of these dogs team up with feral dogs during the day. A feral dog is one that has been owned at one time and has reverted to the wild state, living completely independent of man.

In rural areas such as ours, dogs running in packs that harass livestock, wildlife, and people are usually comprised of feral dogs that have been joined by strays and uncontrolled pets. As a rule, true feral dogs are afraid of man and are unlikely to attack humans.

It is the socialized family pet that is most prone to bite. Both dogs are highly unpredictable.

Feral dogs originated from owned dogs that were allowed unrestricted freedom and became lost or abandoned. For years, dogs have been dumped along rural roads by unthinking, uncaring owners who find them too costly or troublesome to keep. If these abandoned animals don't starve or freeze to death, or if they are not crushed under the wheels of a car, they eventually revert to the wild state.

It doesn't take long for these feral dogs to multiply. Theoretically, one female dog can be responsible for the birth of 4,372 dogs in seven years, including all her descendants. Even if there are small litters and a number do not survive, one uncontrolled female dog may be responsible for the birth of 580 dogs in 10 years at a minimum.

Animals that manage to live when cast out like garbage deserve compassion and admiration. You can't blame an animal for trying to survive. These animals don't become feral because they want to, but because of human apathy toward them and the animal overpopulation problem.

The pet population explosion causes 18 million animals to be processed through humane shelters annually at a cost between \$125 million to \$500 million. It also costs \$100 million to destroy animals annually. Last year 13.5 million dogs and cats were destroyed.

Is there a solution? Yes. Make sure your animal is confined to your property by either fences, runs, or a leash. Secondly have your animals spayed or neutered if you don't want pups or kittens or if you want to help keep your male dog at home.

No dog catcher patrols the countryside so rural residents must accept the responsibility that comes with the privileges of animal ownership and country living. Pets require responsibility.

PUMPKIN CARVING AT CO-OP SCHOOL

Members of the Longbranch Cooperative Nursery School again held a Social Pumpkin Carving on Saturday, October 27 for participating families. Families get together to carve pumpkins and have a great time. Longbranch Co-op is a family-oriented nursery school.

What the Russians accuse us of is usually what they are up to themselves.

**KEY PENINSULA
SHOULD
VOTE**

Ned

Shera
COUNTY EXECUTIVE

BECAUSE:

- 1) Like us, NED lives in unincorporated Pierce County.
(His opponent lives in the city of Tacoma)
2. Ned believes Key Peninsula should decide its own land-use planning.
(His opponent wants one plan for the entire County.)
- 3) Ned knows Key Peninsula paid Pierce County in 1983 \$1,147,000 in Property and sales taxes and that we did NOT get our fair share of Sheriff protection and County services for our money.
(His opponent, in County Government since 1977, is Chairman of the County Council. What has he done for Key Peninsula?)

**AS COUNTY EXECUTIVE, NED SHERA WILL
MAKE SURE WE GET OUR FAIR SHARE**

Joe & Nancy Mercado
Don & Shirl Olson
Ed Paine
Bob & Pat Rodine
Harold (Mac) & Billie McKinney
Gregg Moore
Keith & Virginia Seavy
Vicki L. Henschel
Karl & Gail Bonn
Diana Allen
Chat & Janet Ingills
Lois Harvey
Duane & Margot Fleming
Rhys & Ruth Wood
John & Marilyn Bozich
Russ Beckim
John & Olivia Watt
Loretta Jewett
Rick Stout
Jim & Pat Misener
Jack Hawkins
D. L. Rice
Avon Gay
Charlie & Rene Bash
Dianna Sammons
Charlie & Melissa Morgan
Al & Anna Carlson
John Flintoff
Gerald & Judy Marsh

Tom & Ursula Van Slyke
Elaine Middling
Lynne Johnson
Dave & Patsy Blondell
Michael D. Rose
Don & Jackie Jopp
Sherlie Marietta
David & Beth Dowsley
Tom & Jan Levick
Karl & Evelyn Movall
Betty Yeowell
Ross & Joyce Bischoff
Hugh & Janice McMillan
Rick & Patti Olsen
Walt & Bertha Schmidt
Hank & Eleanor Stock
Ken & Sylvia Retherford
Harry & Shirley Dearth
Ruth Little
Bob & Lois Crandall
Helen Tracy
Bill Worrell
Harry & Barbara Nimrick
Ken & Debbie Nichols
John & Kathie Schmidt
Connie Silva
Rodger Bille
Tony & Barbara Trotter
John Farrell
Rivkah Sweedler
Kurt Rogers

Restaurant Guide

By Janice McMillan

After a summer of company, canning, and yard work we needed a get-away weekend. We couldn't leave until noon Saturday, so our holiday spot had to be nearby. A three year old clipping from our "must see" file recommended Edmonds.

The Edmonds Chamber of Commerce suggested the Edmonds Harbor Inn. Its accomodating manager, Ed, suggested we take the Kingston ferry. En route we stopped at Port Gamble, a charming New England village founded more than a hundred years ago and well worth a visit to see its beautiful, well kept homes. The Port Gamble Merchantile offers a good cup of coffee for (honest) 5c while you look around the fascinating store.

The Kingston Edmonds ferry is \$6.50 (car, driver, and passenger) one way and the twenty-five minute scenic ride is over all too quickly.

A quarter mile drive took us to the Edmonds Harbor Inn. The Inn is three months old, has lots of free parking, and is very clean and tastefully decorated. Our large, pleasant room with queen-sized bed has color TV with HBO, bath with tub and shower, lots of white, fluffy white towels, and cost \$40.00. Ed, the manager, is extremely helpful with advice on what to see and where to go, and handled reservations with his excellent recommendations of places to eat.

Old Milltown is a turn of the century shopping area with a good selection of places to browse and buy. We crossed the street to eat at Brusseau's a shop which sells baked goods, take out mixed salads, made in the kitchen sandwiches, hot soups, quiches, wine by the glass, beer, cappuccino, and espresso. You can eat on the patio in front or in the intimate cafe area inside. The atmosphere is pleasant, with checked table cloths, white wrought iron chairs, and wonderful bakery smells. Their thick tomato soup and big open-faced sandwiches of turkey, cheese, tomato, and sprouts on fresh bakery bread are delicious,

as is a marinated vegetable salad (broccoli, red onion, etc.) with a cup of cappuccino. It was all excellent. Our bill was about \$8.00.

That evening we dined at Arnie's a large restaurant that overlooks the port. Up a short flight of stairs, the second floor gives onto a terrific view of pleasure boats moored at dockside, the lighted ferries coming and going, and a lovely marine view. Lots of waterside windows and an aura of solid casual elegance are enhanced by a subtle marine motif. A large octagonal bar is in a glass enclosed room overlooking the water in a corner of the restaurant. Patrons sit on both sides of this bar, to which an extensive variety of drinks are delivered from an accompanying master bar.

You can watch the chefs in their white toques cooking in a spotless kitchen. A month long Octoberfest featuring salmon was in process. Each day brings a special salmon preparation and four or five other salmon dishes at reduced prices.

I chose the Salmon Ste. Michele which started with a very nice tossed salad with creamy Italian house dressing. My dear companion had Salmon Wellington. It began with mulligatawny soup made with generous portions of lamb, rice, broth, and subtle spices. Exquisite! Entrees were accompanied by fresh broccoli spears which were perfectly cooked to have just a little crunch, and tiny new potatoes.

My salmon was caught that day fresh and poached to perfection. It was topped with a creamy sauce made with butter, white wine, and served with a garnish of mushrooms and fresh green grapes. I mopped up every bit of sauce with the excellent French bread. The Salmon Wellington was beautiful with its crusty browned pastry covering, and again, it was perfectly prepared and very tasty. Having savored everything that we were served, we regretfully had to skip attractive desserts. My dinner was \$7.95, the Salmon Wellington was \$9.95-- attractive prices to match the food.

Service was excellent. That's understandable. Manager Chuck Lumm told us that more than half the staff has been there for more than two years.

Thereafter, we decided to forgo the "Crazy Lobster" which according to the night clerk at the Inn, has very good live dance music. Tired feet from walking all over Edmonds conselled against it.

Sunday, free continental breakfast of orange juice, coffee, tea, and sweet rolls accompanied the Seahawks win over the Bears. The management kindly allowed us to stay past check out time to see all the game.

Ed, manager of Harbor Inn, recommended brunch at 101 Sunset Strip which is located near the ferry dock and a public beach. Its exterior stucco walls would be at home on a side street in L.A. The interior is subtly lighted and old movie star photos, red walls, and red umbrellas above the light fixtures gives a funky, casual, relaxed atmosphere. A pleasant bar on one side of the dining area is semi-partitioned off. I really liked the different feeling this restaurant has; it makes you feel you are in a different time and place. 101 Sunset Strip's Sunday brunch is from 10:00 a.m. until 3 p.m. ranges in price from \$4.95 to \$8.95 for the complete brunch.

All those goodies aside, I had shrimp louis with lots of fresh little shrimp, two big piles of sliced black olives, fresh sliced mushrooms, cherry tomatoes, sliced cucumbers, topped with a sliced boiled egg. Homemade thousand island dressing was served separately. My dear companion had an Italian style seafood chowder with a dinner size tossed salad. The fresh rolls served, were very, very good. Everything was well prepared and seasoned, and made of excellent fresh ingredients. The chowder was \$2.75, dinner salad, shrimp louis \$6.75. Service was fast, careful, and thoughtful. Free parking is available adjacent to the restaurant.

Conclusion:

Our nifty min-vacation and epicurean adventure ended with the twenty-five minute ferryride and leisurely drive home. Total time from Edmonds to Home-- exactly two hours.

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FOR

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1984

APPETIZERS

ARNIE'S CLAM CHOWDER	CUP	FRENCH ONION SOUP	
1.25	1.25	1.25	
2.00	BOWL	2.00	
DEEP FRIED ZUCCHINI SLICES			2.95
DEEP FRIED ARTICHOKE BOTTOMS			3.25
FRESH YEARLING OYSTERS ON THE HALF SHELL			4.95
ONE POUND OF FRESH WASHINGTON STEAMER CLAMS			4.75
PORT CHATHAM SMOKED SALMON LOX			4.95
TENDER BAY SHRIMP COCKTAIL			6.25
BAKED ESCARGOT IN GARLIC BUTTER			3.95
DUNGENESS CRAB LEG COCKTAIL			6.95
FRESH MAINE STEAMED MUSSELS, cooked in wine and butter			6.75

FRESH NORTHWEST FISH

served with potato, fresh vegetable and your choice of soup, chowder or salad

FRESH WASHINGTON COAST TRUE COD, baked	7.95
FRESH WASHINGTON COAST ENGLISH SOLE, pan fried	7.95
FRESH PACIFIC RED ROCK SNAPPER, baked	8.50
FRESH SAMISH BAY OYSTERS, pan fried	8.95
FRESH WHIDBEY ISLAND STEAMER CLAMS, cooked in dill	9.95
FRESH PACIFIC SILVER SALMON, broiled	9.95
FROM OTHER WATERS	
FRESH FLORIDA BAY SCALLOPS, (coquilles st. jacques)	8.95
FRESH BERING SEA HALIBUT, broiled	7.95
FRESH MAINE STEAMED MUSSELS, cooked in wine and butter	9.95
FRESH ALASKAN PETRALE SOLE, pan fried	8.95

OUR SPECIALS TODAY

SWEET AND SOUR TEMPURA PRAWNS	9.95
large gulf prawns french fried in oriental tempura then served with our own sweet and sour sauce, vegetable and rice pilaf.	
FRESH HALIBUT OSCAR	10.95
fresh alaskan halibut fillets baked in wine and butter then topped with asparagus spears, dungeness crab legs, and fresh sauce bernaise.	
PROVIMI VEAL PICCATA	10.95
tender medallions of wisconsin veal sauteed in cream with fresh lemon and spanish capers.	
ARNIE'S CHOICE PRIME RIB	11 oz. 13.95 8 oz. 11.95

TODAY'S DESSERTS

LEMON MOUSSE PIE, a light sensation!	2.50
CHEESECAKE, with a graham cracker crust	2.25
CREME DE CARMEL	1.95
CHOCOLATE CHEESE MOUSSE	2.75
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SILVER THREADS

Our annual election was held on the 4th of October. Officers for the coming year are:

- Zoe Sanders, President
- Dick Kasper, First Vice Pres.
- Harold Adkisson, Second Vice President
- Georgia Gillis, Secretary
- Helen Kasper, Recording Sec.
- Cathryn Shaffer, Treasurer
- Betty Mattenson, Historian
- Winnie Smith & Betty Mattenson Directors

We will again have a Thanksgiving dinner and Clara Kurz will be the chairperson.

- Our regular schedule is -
- Nov 1st, men's day and business meeting
- Nov 8th, foot care day
- Nov 15th, blood pressure day and the Thanksgiving dinner
- Nov 29th, recycle day and birthday cake day

There will be no meeting on Thanksgiving.

FUEL COST HELP NOW AVAILABLE

Key Peninsula Community Services/Food Bank is now making appointments for Energy Assistance and Weatherization for the low income & elderly. The money comes from Department of Energy and is oil profits money - not tax dollars. Please call for appointments and information, weekdays between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. - 884-4440.

The Key Peninsula Community Services also invites all seniors to visit our Senior Lounge and Activity Room. Bring a friend or two and your favorite game, cards, crafts, etc. We are open 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. weekdays and are located in the daylight basement in the rear of the Civic Center, Vaughn.

Household Size	Income Eligibility Guidelines Average Monthly Income
1	\$ 519.00
2	700.00
3	881.00
4	1063.00
5	1244.00

COUGAR PRIDE!



Cougar Pride: a good feeling about Key Peninsula Middle School. The school improvement process team (formerly known as the Kettering committee) proudly installed an informational sign-board in front of the school before back-to-school night on September 27. Our thanks to Don Mills who designed and built the sign.

The sign will be used for a monthly challenge or slogan and recognition of a student, staff member, parent volunteer and community helper of the month. The first challenge was - - "Pay at least one compliment today." The first parent volunteer of the month was Don Mills.

The KPMS SIP team is working this year toward a union of students, staff, parents and community which facilitates self direction and celebrates excellence.



Le Domaine El Dominio

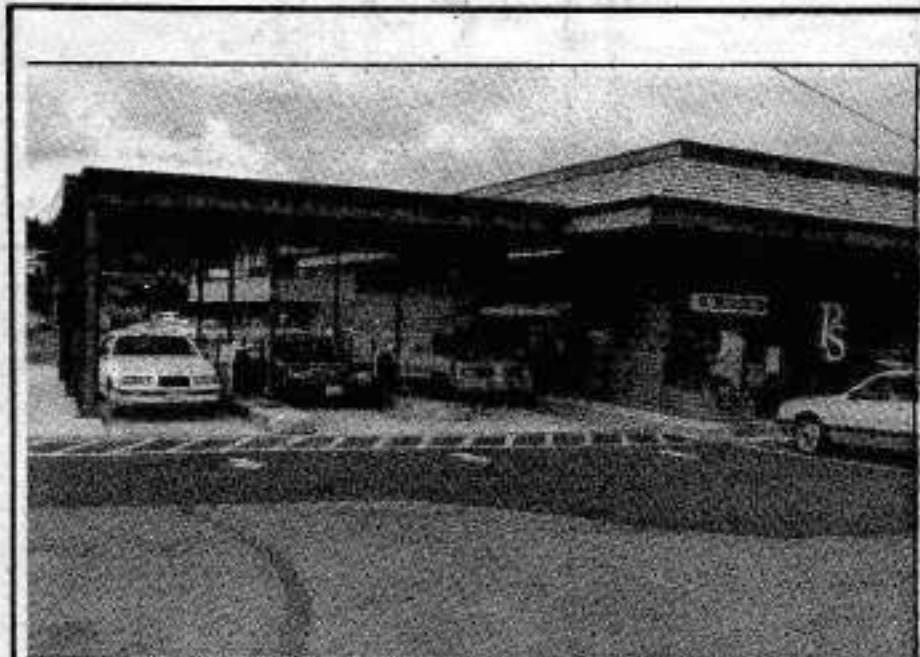
Dining for discerning patrons

Renowned Chef Don Carlos, has added to the French menu, Mexican favorites and authentic Mexican Cuisine.

Chef Don Carlos is recommended by dining guide book "Best Places".
 Prices range from \$1.75 to \$12.95
 We also do banquets, weddings, receptions and private parties.
 Special menu for large groups.

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 Closed Sunday and Monday

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New banking services at work for Puget Sound National Bank customers are popular at Purdy.

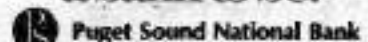
Addition of three drive-up banking lanes and installation of a 24-hour Quickbank cash machine plus a new interior atmosphere have increased customer service at the Purdy branch.

The drive-up banking windows expedite service from your car and the Quickbank makes 24-hour banking available for receiving cash from checking or savings accounts, accepts deposits or transfers funds from one account to another. It's simple.

AND the same Quickbank service will soon be available for Puget Sound National Bank customers at Walt's Fine Foods in Key Center. Another Puget Sound National Bank service.

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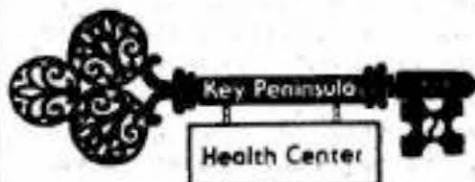
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11 a.m. — Worship Service

Wednesday

7 p.m. — Family Service

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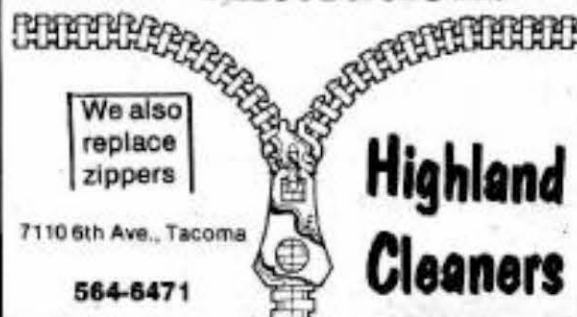
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IS A TEDDY BEAR IN YOUR FUTURE

Even if there isn't, you should visit the Sherman Open House starting November 24 through December 1.

There will be a display of handmade jointed Teddy Bears you really shouldn't miss. Goldilocks is sleeping on a little brass bed with the Three Bears watching her. A bride bear in all her finery seems to have been left at the altar, as we didn't see a groom. There are bears at their table having a snack, bears at school, bears on a three wheeler. A Christmas tree decorated in Teddy Bears. A Teddy boutique with handmade bear clothes. Teddy Bear Pajama Hooks in ceramics.

A letter from the Lakebay Bear House accompanies each bear purchased for a Christmas gift.

Betty Sherman has developed her individually styled bears she makes by herself into a blossoming home industry. All the bears have their own personality and the prices are surprisingly reasonable. She has outlets for her bears in several gift and department stores. Although they make great Christmas gifts for young and old, the bears are "in-residence" at Shermans all year long. But they are having a special "coming-out" at the Open House November 24 through December 1.

CHOWDER HOUSE HAS ANNIVERSARY

The Longbranch Chowder House has been in business two years this November 30. Joann and Doug Blundell are owner operators.

Largely due to the patronage of the local community our little restaurant is quite successful. We want to thank all of you for helping us make this statement.

We have not changed our menu since we opened. All we have done is improve what we offer through our experience and your suggestions.

There is no commercial equipment in our kitchen so we have to make everything from scratch. Due to that fact we can truly say every thing you eat at Blundell's Longbranch Chowder House is homemade.

Make your reservation by calling 884-4161, ask for Joann or Doug.

COURTESY RIDES FOR VOTERS NOV. 6

For transportation to the polls on November 6, please call the business office of Fire District 16, at 884-2222 or 857-2291. Members of the Lions Club will be standing by to drive you to the polls so that everyone can vote.

Cootiettes Pennants #609

The state convention of Cootiettes was held at Ellensburg on October 14 and 15. Penn Ants attended 14 strong. Chief gray-back, Mary Kittleson, was accompanied by C. VanAntwory, T. Cadle, H. Fenton, I. Kelly, P. Roberts, J. Wilson, N. Knox, M. Schwenka, I. McVicker, M. Hennessey, C. Harriman, T. Harrison and O. Dillman. Meetings were chaired by G.G.B. Sherrie Pond.

G.G.B. Sherrie attended the Penn Ants annual Halloween party while making her official visit to this area. Two members of Club Jo B Does accompanied her. Many spooks were present including the Sea Gulls from Gig Harbor, the Sly Fox club from Fox Island and Cheerie Cherubs from Port Orchard. Everyone had fun and enough to eat at a potluck dinner.

Plans for November include a visit to Cottesmore and Rocky Bay Nursing Facilities on November 13. Meet at Walt's at 12 noon for car pooling. November 22 meet at Walt's at 11:30 a.m. for monthly visit to U.S. Naval Hospital. November 28 - birthday party for respite care patients at Key Peninsula Health Center.

Guilt is most difficult to live with so forgive yourself.



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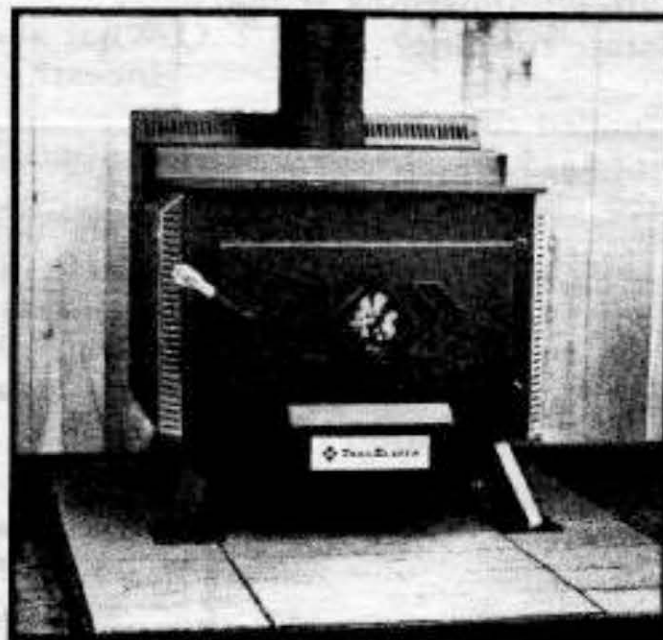


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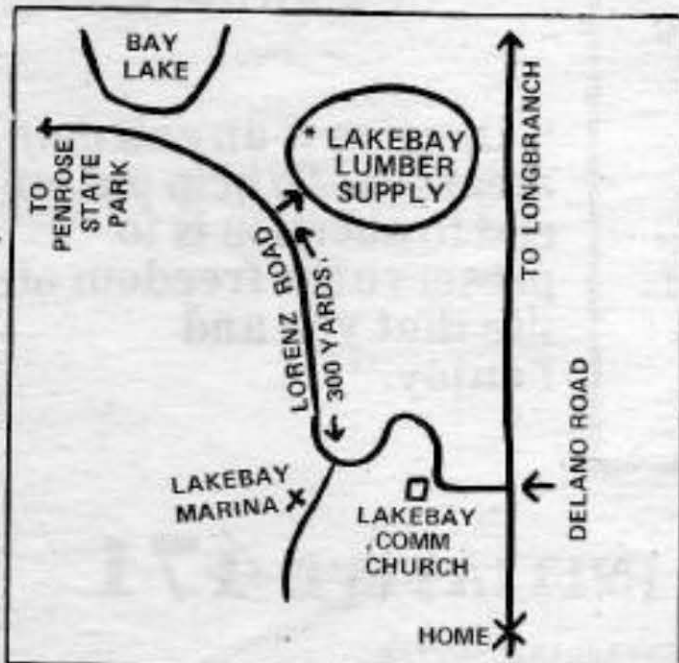


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STATE TAXES
are used to pay for
abortions through
SIX MONTHS of
pregnancy**

**QUESTIONS & ANSWERS
about state funded abortions**



FACTS

IN WASHINGTON STATE:

1983 - There were 4,067 state funded abortions costing TAX-PAYERS \$1.28 million dollars.

A minor may not have her ears pierced without parental consent, but a tax funded abortion without parental knowledge or consent is legal.

65% of the people feel abortion is morally wrong, yet abortion funding in the state of Washington is **COMPULSORY!**

State taxes are used to pay for abortions through the first six months of pregnancy.

Help Stop State Funding of Abortions

"Abortion is an extreme measure. To help put an end to abortion is to preserve the freedom of life that you and I enjoy."

Q Will welfare costs increase if state funding is repealed?

A 35 states have stopped funding elective abortions. The fact is welfare costs did not increase and in some cases actually decreased in states which have repealed funding.

A The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that equal protection under the law is **not** denied to indigent women seeking abortions when the state chooses not to pay for medically unnecessary abortions. Besides, under the current regulations, you are probably paying for abortions for teenage daughters of some of the wealthier parents in the state.

Q Won't this drive women to "back alley" abortions if we repeal state funding?

A A state-funded abortion costs an average of \$315. A licensed clinic abortion costs approximately \$125. An illegal abortion is simply not necessary!

Q What about cases of rape and incest?

A Statistically, pregnancy from rape and incest is **extremely** rare. Both mother and child are victims. The criminal should be punished, not the victims. Two wrongs don't make a right.

Q If these women don't have abortions, won't those children end up battered and abused?

A A 1975 study by Dr. Edward Lenoski, Professor of Pediatrics, shows that 91% of abused children were wanted children and planned for. Annually there are 1.5 million abortions and 1.6 million requests for adoption. All children are wanted.

Q Won't this discriminate against poor and minority women?

**Coming
November 3rd
7:00 p.m.**

A community-wide evening dealing with the issue of Abortion.

Free to the public.
Let's join together at the Key Peninsula Civic Center to become better informed.
Speakers - Films - Music

VOTE

YES

INITIATIVE 471

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OBITUARIES

VINCENT HARTJOY

A 20 year old Longbranch resident, Vincent Hartjoy, passed away September 30.

Mr. Hartjoy was born in Tacoma and lived in the area all his life. He was employed by Centerline Construction Company.

Survivors included his mother, Karen Knaak, and his father, Jeffrey Hartjoy of Longbranch, 2 sisters, 3 brothers, and his grandparents.

Memorial services were held October 3 in the Mountain View Garden Chapel. Jim Rave officiated. Internment at Mountain View Memorial Park.

Arrangements by Mountain View Funeral Home.

AXEL PEUSA

12 year Lakebay resident, Axel Peusa, passed away September 30 in Tacoma.

Peusa was the owner-operator of Peusa Trucking. He was a 1935 graduate of Tacoma's Lincoln High School.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy, 3 daughters, 4 grandchildren.

There was no service at the request of the family.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggested remembrances to Hospice of Tacoma.

BERNICE COLLINS

Bernice Louise Collins, 72, a long-time Gig Harbor resident, passed away October 5.

Mrs. Collins was born in Kanawaka, Iowa, she resided in Gig Harbor for 45 years.

Survivors included her husband, Ralph and a son.

At her request no services were held.

Arrangements were by Buckley King at Haven of Rest in Gig Harbor.

LEWIS HAIMAN

Former Home resident Lewis R. Haiman, passed away on October 9 in Yuma, Arizona. Mr. Haiman resided in Home 65 years before retiring to Yuma.

Survivors included his wife, Evelyn, 1 son, 1 daughter, 8 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

At his request no services were held.

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THANKSGIVING



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KP 4-H CLUB

The Key Peninsula 4-H Club had its first meeting October 4th at Norma Stencil's house. New officers were elected. Alex Kent is president, Michelle Kent is vice president, Mary Graham is secretary/treasurer. Committee chairmen were chosen. Chairmen are Toni Kester, refreshments; Andrea Van Slyke, fund raising/community service. The Key Peninsula 4-Hers signed up for projects. Some of the projects are goats, beef, rabbits, tropical fish, chickens, pigs, geese, cats, sewing, cooking, computer, tractor, gardening, rocketry, sheep, and Jr. leadership.

The next 4-H meeting is November 1st at Norma Stencil's house. Anyone interested in joining 4-H can call Norma at 884-3594.



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1st Service — 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
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Longbranch, WA.



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LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

The editor likes to get letters from readers, so write to us. Due to space limitations, we ask that all letters be no longer than 200 words. Longer letters will be edited.

All letters must be signed and include an address and phone number so authorship can be verified.

To the Editor,

On behalf of the student body and staff at Key Peninsula Middle School, we would like to thank the Key Peninsula community for the tremendous support we received in our recent magazine sale fund raiser. We sold \$8,100 in subscriptions this year, nearly \$2,000 more than in any previous year.

The magazine sale is our major Associated Student Body fund raiser. After expenses, we should net about \$2,800 from this year's sale which will be used for a variety of Student Council sponsored activities and for co-curricular sports and music programs. The money will help pay for equipment, uniforms, officials' fees, dances, and a variety of Student Council supported programs

which directly benefit our students.

We'd like to give a big thank you to all the people in the community who purchased subscriptions and helped to make the sale a success. We promise to spend the money wisely.

Sincerely,
Kari Flintoff, ASB President
Marci Anthony, ASB Vice-Pres
Lisa Marlow, Treasurer
Donna Bayeur, Secretary
Mike Kent, ASB Advisor
Rod Mitchell, Asst Principal

on the Key Peninsula longer than we have, we're certain you are aware that the area is unequalled as a happy place to work, live and raise children. We certainly feel so, for we chose it as our home after carefully considering virtually every part of the state. We hope to serve as good fellow citizens, but we also look forward to making friends with everyone.

Sincerely,
Robert B. Campbell, D.C.

To The Editor:

I just want to take this opportunity to thank the residents of the Key Peninsula. We feel very fortunate to be a part of this area and to have been given the warm welcome that everyone has given us when we arrived. This warm welcome reinforced the decision we made to make our home here. My wife, our three children, and I congratulate you on having such a productive and pleasant community and we will do our utmost to make a positive contribution to it.

Since most of you have lived

NATURAL HELPER GROUP FORMED

On Tues. October 9, a group of students, parents, and community members met to discuss the Natural Helpers Program at Key Peninsula Middle School. It was decided at the meeting that students involved in the program would attend a training session at Camp Colman in March. The people in attendance were Mardi Bayeur, Rick Binion, Rusty & Lynette Bostic, John Robinson, Phyllis & Chris Jardin, Mark Murray, Diana Sammons, Hugh McMillan and Sharon Quesnell.

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MODIFIED AEROBICS CLASSES: Monday 10:15-11 a.m., Wednesday 10:15-11 a.m., Friday 10:15-11 a.m., gym. 884-3642 for further information.

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FRANKLIN FIREPLACE/STOVE excellent condition. \$100
884-3581 or 884-4440

METAL FABRICATION, pick-up racks, window guards, wrought iron, etc. made to order. Call Bob 857-2686.

FOR SALE BABY OUTFITS, sweaters, vests, caps, scarfs, afgans and misc. Flo's Gift Shop, 326 Delano Dr KPS, Lakebay.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED with housework every other week. Call 884-3739

LIVESTOCK

ANIMAL CENTER AND FEED STORE: All kinds of livestock, calves, horses, poultry, rabbits, pigs, also featuring Farm Zoo. 3 miles south of Key Center on the Longbranch Hwy.

HORSESHOEING: Certified farrier. Mike Brewer. Hot shoes. 857-6923.

ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION: Have cow will travel. Call for the best, American Breeding Service Bulls. 884-3424 or 884-4602.

DAIRY GOAT BUCK SERVICE - 884-3594.

PETS

FOR SALE ENGLISH POINTERS: 1 male, 1 female, 1 yr, \$150 each. 4 pups, 2 male, 2 female, 3 month, \$35 each. 116th St KPN, off Bond Rd to see.

PERSONALS

AL-ANON help for families of alcoholics. Key Center Clinic, Friday 8:00 p.m. Tina 884-3391.

SERVICES

FLOOR COVERINGS INSTALLED: Carpet, linoleum, tile, parquet, ceramics. Orrie Moore, 884-3852.

MATH TUTOR: All levels - Deloris Smith 884-2343.

CARPET CLEANED BEAUTIFULLY: Von Schrader Extractor used. Dry, soapless suds ensure perfect cleaning of all types of carpeting the same day. Call for free estimate. Myr-Mar Carpet Cleaners 884-3566. Marv Keizur.

THERE WILL BE A 50 CENT CHARGE ADDED TO THE COST OF EVERY AD IN CLASSIFIEDS THAT IS NOT PAID FOR BY THE PUBLICATION TIME.



Bring your creations to Classic Fashions, we'll sell them for you. Needed are soft toys, knitted and crocheted children's wear, Christmas items and gift novelties.

Next to Vaughn Post Office.
884-3055

FOR ALL-WEATHER
DJ TIRES

KEY PENINSULA CIVIC CENTER EVENTS

TIME TO EAT?
HUCKLEBERRY
INN

NOVEMBER 1984

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	
 <p>HAVE A <i>Happy Thanksgiving</i></p>					<p>1</p> <p>Seniors 12-4 GR Aerobics 6-7 PM Karate 5-8 GYM Park Board 7:30</p>	<p>2</p> <p>Aerobics 9-10 Am. Modified 10:15-11 AM Grange 7-11 Skating 6-9:30</p>	<p>3</p>
<p>4</p> <p>Aerobics 9-10AM Modified 10:15-11 Am. Square Dance 7-10 PM.</p>	<p>5</p> <p>Aerobics 9-10AM Modified 10:15-11 Am. Square Dance 7-10 PM.</p>	<p>6</p> <p>DON'T FORGET TO VOTE !!!! Bridge 7:30 PM GR Aerobics 6-7 PM Scouts 7:15 PM Karate 5-8 PM GYM Exec Board 7:30 PM</p>	<p>7</p> <p>Aerobics 9-10 AM Modified 10:15-11 AM. FUN NIGHT 7:30 PM. KPAA Meeting 7PM. Newsletter</p>	<p>8</p> <p>Seniors 12-4 GR Aerobics 6-7 PM Karate 5-8 PM GYM KPCC Board 7:30 PM.</p>	<p>9</p> <p>Aerobics 9-10 AM Modified 10:15-11 AM v.C.S. Skate Party 1-3 PM. Skating 6-9:30 PM.</p>	<p>10</p> <p>Lake Hinter-wood 7:30-8:30 VFW</p>	
<p>11</p> <p>Aerobics 9-10 AM Modified 10:15-11 AM Square Dance 7-10 PM VFW 8 PM. VFW Aux. 8 PM. GR</p>	<p>12</p> <p>Aerobics 9-10 AM Modified 10:15-11 AM Square Dance 7-10 PM VFW 8 PM. VFW Aux. 8 PM. GR</p>	<p>13</p> <p>Bridge 7:30 PM Aerobics 6-7 PM Scouts 7:15 PM Karate 5-8 PM.</p>	<p>14</p> <p>Aerobics 9-10 AM Modified 10:15-11 AM FUN NIGHT 7:30 PM.</p>	<p>15</p> <p>Seniors 9:30-3:00 GYM Cootiettes 7-11 PM Aerobics 6-7 PM Karate 5-8 PM.</p>	<p>16</p> <p>Aerobics 9-10 AM Modified 10:15 - 11AM. V.C.S. Skating Party 1-3 PM. Skating 6-9:30 PM.</p>	<p>17</p> <p>Square Dance 8-11 PM. GYM</p>	
<p>18</p> <p>Aerobics 9-10 AM Modified 10:15-11 AM Square Dance 7-10 PM</p>	<p>19</p> <p>Aerobics 9-10 AM Modified 10:15-11 AM Square Dance 7-10 PM</p>	<p>20</p> <p>Bridge 7:30 GR Scouts 7:15 PM Karate 6-8 PM</p>	<p>21</p> <p>Aerobic 9-10 AM Modified 10:15-11 AM FUN NIGHT 7:30 PM</p>	<p>22</p> <p>THANKSGIVING DAY</p> 	<p>23</p> <p>Aerobics 9-10 AM Modified 10:15-11 AM. Skating 6-9:30 PM.</p>	<p>24</p> <p>Twilite Dance Club 9-1:30 PM.</p>	
<p>25</p> <p>Aerobics 9-10 AM. Modified 10:15-11 Am. Square Dance 7-10 PM.</p>	<p>26</p> <p>Aerobics 9-10 AM. Modified 10:15-11 Am. Square Dance 7-10 PM.</p>	<p>27</p> <p>Bridge 7:30 PM GR. Energy Infor. Class 7 PM. Scouts 7:15 PM Karate 5-8 PM.</p>	<p>28</p> <p>Aerobics 9-10 AM Modified 10:15- 11 AM FUN NIGHT 7:30 PM.</p>	<p>29</p> <p>Seniors 12-4 GR Aerobics 6-7 PM. Karate 5-8 PM.</p>	<p>30</p> <p>Aerobics 9-10 AM Modified 10:15-11 AM. Skating 6-9:30 PM.</p>		