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### Easter Egg hunt at Civic Center

It's fun, it's free—and it's all over so fast! Bring your children to the Civic Center to hunt candy eggs on April 11. See page 2.

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### What's in your cough medicine?

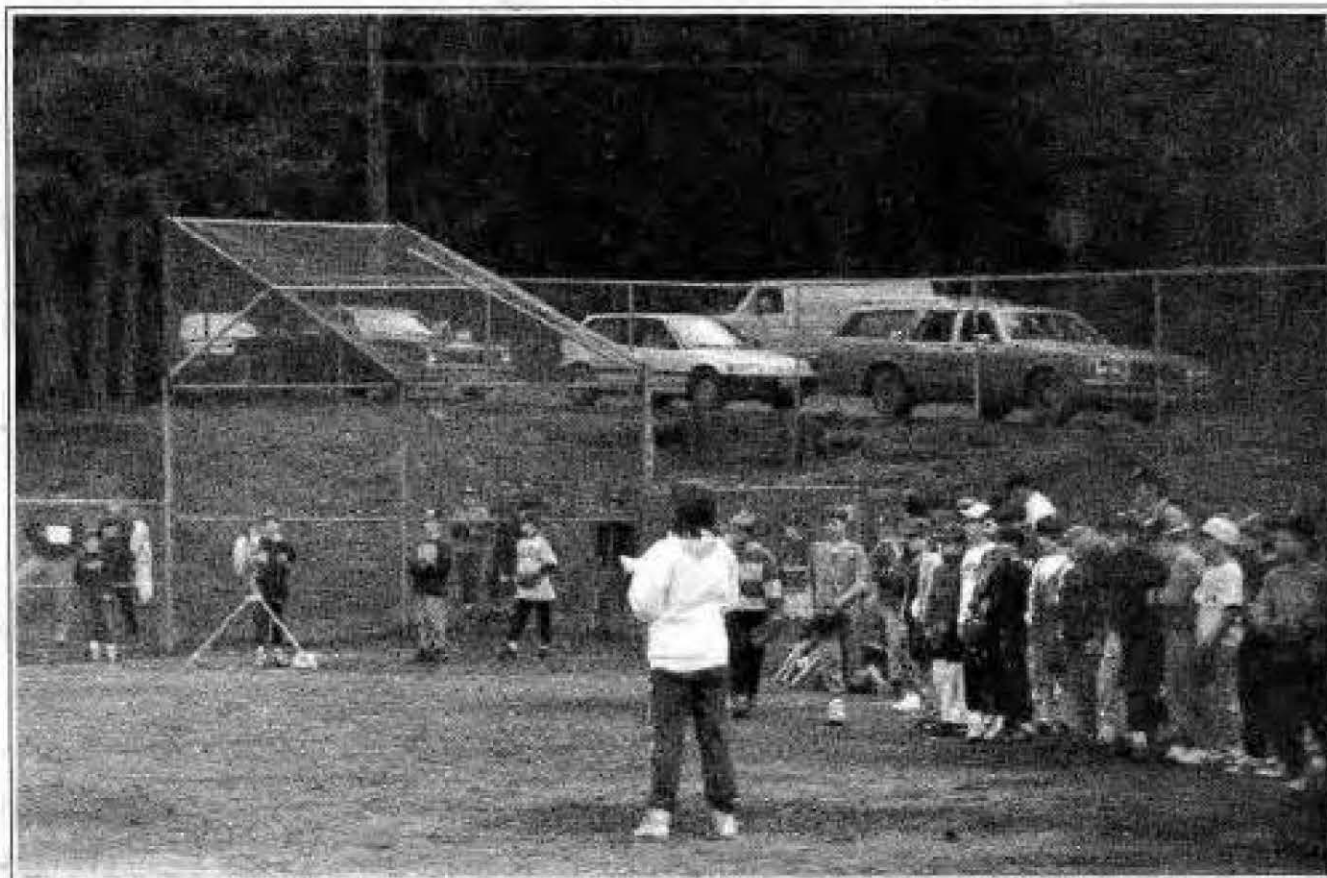
See Dr. Roes' column on page 20 for definitions of ingredients found in common cough remedies.



### Bremerton raceway opens for 44th season

This year Bremerton Raceway has added a high school bracket for teenagers with a need for speed. Keep it off the streets and on the racetrack. See page 16.

## KP Little League games begin April 17



Little League tryouts March 6 at Volunteer Park.

Photo by Hugh McMillan

Key Peninsula Little League kicks off its fourth season when games begin April 17.

Our local business and community organizations have shown wonderful support again this year by sponsoring teams. It is business and community organization sponsorship which provides uniforms and equipment for the kids and represents an investment in them. We thank them all.

See Little League, cont'd on page 11

## SR 302 alignment study open house

Now is the time for you to become informed about the status of SR 302 and how it will affect you or your neighborhood. Preliminary study has been done. The first newsletter was distributed in March.

Some of the current alternatives are:  
•Do nothing •Improve existing alignment by widening shoulders, providing turn lanes, etc. •Create new SR 302 alignments: N. of Burley Lagoon, the power line road, across at 144th St. or SE Pine Rd •Build new interchanges at 144th St or at Burley-Olalla Rd •Improve Purdy Bridge •Build a new bridge crossing Burley Lagoon.

Now they want to hear from you! The State D.O.T. is planning a public meeting on April 14 at Peninsula High School, 6 PM to 8 PM, in the Commons. Property owners, commuters, business owners all need to offer their input. BE THERE! If you cannot attend and you are not already on the D.O.T. mailing list for this project, write to Ms. Paula J. Hammond, P.E., WSDOT District 3, P.O. Box 47440, Olympia, WA 98504-7440 or call (206) 357-2630. KPNEWS has the March newsletter. Come in for a copy. Call first. 884-4699.

## No school bond election this spring

by Neena Bauer

In a special meeting on March 22, the School Board decided to postpone the Bond Election for new and/or improved facilities until February 1994. The high validation requirement of 9,004 votes, which follows the general election last fall, coupled with the lack of success of bond referenda in other districts persuaded Board members to defer the election date. The delay is estimated to cost 5% due to the need for temporary housing and probable increases in costs of materials, etc.

Campaign Chairperson Leah Milton says efforts will continue in earnest between now and February to carefully explain the facilities' projects to the community.

Tom Hulst, Superintendent, wishes to thank all the volunteers who spent many hours in the effort to date. Their work is appreciated and they are needed now more than ever. For more information call his office at 857-8100.

## POW/MIAs

by Nita Sorlie

In light of the fall of the Iron Curtain, there are new avenues we can use to find prisoners of war and soldiers who were declared "missing in action." But financial resources are not there.

We know of many families who struggle with their loss and with our country's lost interest in their plight.

Stone Hearts Music Publication is sponsoring benefit concerts in 1993 in support of this cause.

These benefits are not just for Viet Nam veterans, but for all veterans of recent wars. There were some 2,000 MIAs in World War II, over 800 in the cold

See POW/MIAs, cont'd on page 13





### Bingo

A lot of people have enjoyed bingo at the Civic Center on Wednesday nights—until recently, when it faded away.

Long-time champion bingo manager Phyllis Olson is stepping down. She is willing to offer some assistance to a new trainer. Let's get the balls rolling again! If you are interested in becoming a bingo manager (the state offers training once a month) contact the Civic Center, 884-3456, and we will put you in touch with the right people.



### Reno Night dealers

And speaking of games, we still need more dealers for the next Reno Night, to be held Nov. 6. It's lots of fun—and the more people involved, the less work for each volunteer dealer. If you're interested, contact Mike Salatino, 851-4556, or Nick Nichols, 884-3456.



### Skating

The new mirror ball has been in use during Friday night skating, and it adds a sparkling atmosphere to the gym. T.y. to Peninsula Iron Works, who have volunteered time and labor to make a unit to raise and lower the ball. Also, volunteer Pat Pound (the environmental specialist mentioned in last month's column) has been bringing in his own stereo system and is DJ-ing on skate night.



### Little League breakfast

A fund raiser breakfast for KP Little League was held at the Civic Center March 27. Little League is a great activity for kids; we hope they get a large turn-out this year. And we look forward to the Little League booths at the Civic Center on Pioneer Day, August 7.

### Soup Kitchen

Amber Cook, a Peninsula High School student, attended the March 11 meeting of the KPCCA board with hopes of procuring the Center's facilities for a one-time soup kitchen. Saturday, April 24 was designated. The project has been OK'd by the Health Department, and Gig Harbor Kiwanis Club is donating money. The lunch will take 3-4 hours. This will be a chance for some hungry people out there to get a good meal, and for Amber and other students to obtain a valuable experience.



### Flavor of Fall

Preparations already have begun for next October's Flavor of Fall. Claudia Loy (884-3937), Shirl Olson (884-2481) and Barbara Whitney (884-9253) will be in charge of the event this year. They're on the job: they already have bookings for the auctioneer and chef. Now we need to see the donations begin. Stay tuned to KPNEWS for further information. Flavor of Fall is one of the most special (and definitely the classiest) event put on by the Civic Center Association.



### Volunteer appreciation

The Volunteer Appreciation Dinner will be held June 25. Volunteers are needed to organize this special affair. Stephanie Zampini and Dave Freeman have volunteered to do the cooking. Last year's dinner was fabulous—cooked by Joe and Stephanie Zampini, and John and Terry Thomas, the food was great and everyone had a good time. Here's a special thank you to all the people who volunteer to put on the dinner to say thank you to our volunteers! What goes around, comes around.



### Ida L. Curl receives top award at Citizens of the Year banquet

by Joan Lawrence

Long-time Longbranch resident Ida L. Curl was named 1992's Citizen of the Year by the Lions Club at the Feb. 27 ceremony. Emcee Hugh McMillan escorted Ida to the podium, where she gave a quiet and gracious acceptance speech.

"She had a son and a son-in-law in the Fire Department," Chief Horace Kanno has told us, "long before its organizational structure as we see it today. Old timers still remember Bud as the ambulance driver."

It was in honor of her son and son-in-law that Ida recently donated some of her real property in Longbranch to the Department.

**"If the bell tolls for people who do good, let it toll this time for Ida." - KP Fire Chief Horace Kanno**

Other nominees honored (three of whom tied for second place) were Megan Aprile, Susan Mendenhall, Glen Pszczola, Ron Quinsey, Shirley Rettig, Howard Reynolds, Tom Rolfzen, Luther Siefert, Dale Skrivanich, John Van De Brooke and Robert and Marilyn Vogeler.

The annual Easter Egg Hunt will be held on Easter Sunday, April 11 at 1 PM.

The hunt will be open to all kids up to 11 years of age. They will be put into four age groups, each group having its own "hunting ground."

Their mission: to explore the Civic Center grounds in search of small plastic, oval-shaped, candy-filled objects.

Last year, hundreds of people were in attendance. It's free and it's fun—what could be better? Come, egg your children on!

Several other local citizens and organizations were recognized by the Lions Club for their work in the community, including retiring State Trooper Jim Sammons.

The evening was prepared and presented by committee members Frances Challenger, Hugh McMillan, Gary Ostlund, Marie Rock and Lions President Linda Reid.

After a dinner prepared by Rock and Reid, the audience sat at quiet attention as keynote speaker Al Haynes told a story that touched on teamwork, emergency preparedness and survival of trauma.

Haynes captained the UA DC-10 that crashed in an Iowa cornfield in 1989. A hole at the tail engine caused loss of hydraulic pressure and flight control, leaving the pilot no way to decrease to a safe landing speed.

After we go through trauma, we must talk about it with another person. We don't "get over" traumas like this, Haynes said; we continue to work through them. Four years later, the experience remains heavy in Capt. Haynes' mind.

"My wife has heard my story 200 times," he said. She never turns away.

Haynes told the audience, "I will never again look into another person's eyes and say the words, 'I know how you feel.'"

Those who work for the benefit of others—who physically struggle and emotionally support; those who were nominated for the Lions Club award and those who were not—on behalf of our community, KPNEWS thanks you.

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# Editorial

How does an artist with a Peter Pan complex get to be editor of a newspaper? (Careful, this is a trick question.)

April marks my first year with KPNEWS. I came in as a volunteer, learned the ropes at the feet of Pauline Finn and took over as editor in September. After a Tennessee Williamsesque minor period of adjustment, I settled in—though those close will note I am woman of Professor Higgins' tirade, "She will ask for your advice and then go out and do precisely what she wants!"

"Why can't a woman be more like a man?" the professor moans. Prof. Higgins never met my hero, Peter Pan. Mary Martin's Peter Pan, that is. I loved the incongruity of a woman who was supposed to be a boy (even at age 5, I knew), who had fun and power, who could wrestle against evil forces in kinky green tights, sing on key, and fly without wings. (I admit to you and to my analyst, the latter is my recurring

dream.) I do find myself, of late, accepting more and more adult advice. But, I will never grow up, never cave to maturity. My most visible sign of aging is laughter lines. A serious expression in the middle of April? Not me.

**"If growing up means it would be beneath my dignity to climb a tree, I'll never grow up, never grow up . . . not me."**

— Peter Pan

Surely, Neverneverland is an American territory...somewhere. I think—but am not sure, of course—that President Clinton is on the trail of it. (Stay tuned to CNN for further developments.)

I had planned to spend this month's editorial words on Russian aid, state income tax and the Calaveras County frog jumping contest...only I don't have time and can't remember how to spell Calaveras, so, I will just leave you with these words: Take fun seriously. If you do, it will take you . . . to Neverneverland.

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The commission of KPNEWS is to bring news of Civic Center activities to our community, and to print as much other community news as space permits. The space for copy on our pages is determined by advertising dollars.

KPNEWS is a non-profit monthly, mailed free to everyone on Key Peninsula. In addition, we have some out-of-area subscribers—some as far away as New York.

The NEWS is owned by the KP Civic Center Association, however, it is structured to be independent in its functions and expenses.

Production expenses derive entirely from advertiser dollars.

Production expenses include printing, postage, office supplies, most equipment maintenance, and payroll. Generally, we are able to meet our expenses each month, however, we do not make enough money to enable us to do such things as upgrade our equipment or bring the

staff salaries up to minimum wage. KPNEWS' computer equipment is not as good as that used by the Peninsula High School *Outlook's* student staff. As editor, I have a wish list for the NEWS, e.g., we could use a 35mm camera. Neena and I have to use our own cameras to take photos for the NEWS; and both of these cameras have shortcomings.

Also, we could use a new laser printer with denser print; money for a PageMaker upgrade; and a page scanner would bring the NEWS close to current industry standards and save the staff a lot of time when we're putting together ads.

If you would consider donating to KPNEWS, remember, your contribution would be tax-deductible, and your money well invested in your community.

Or if you're experienced at writing grant requests, that might be a big help. Thank you for reading KPNEWS. -JL



## Free career workshop

Single parents, male or female, or homemakers who are thinking about making some career choices, may call Bates Technical College at 1-206-596-1524 to sign up for a free, 18-hr session workshop to begin April 21.

Sessions will cover life management skills such as balancing school and home needs, stress management, problem solving, time management, goal setting, listening skills and economic survival skills. Students will receive some basic computer training.

## Hourly minimum wage could rise to \$4.90

This week the Senate Labor and Commerce Committee will hear a proposal to raise the state's hourly minimum wage from \$4.25 to \$4.90, effective July 1, 1993. Every July 1 thereafter, the minimum wage would rise to reflect changes in the consumer price index.

If you wish to voice an opinion on HB 1393, leave a message with your senator, 1-800-562-6000.

## DEADLINE



for May issue:  
**April 16**

# KEY PENINSULA CIVIC CENTER EVENTS - APRIL 1993

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
For more information call Nick or Marcy at 884-3456. ..... This calendar is subject to change.				<b>APRIL 1</b> gym walk 8-11 am Seniors 11 am-4 pm Karate 7-9 pm Easter committee pot luck meeting 7 pm	<b>2</b> gym walk 8-11 am Homeschoolers 2-3:30 Skating 6:30-9:30 pm	<b>3</b> Gym closed for private rental
<b>4</b> Key Peninsula Life Fellowship 10:30 am and 6:30 pm Family skate 1:30-3:30 Dance class 5-8	<b>5</b> gym walk 8-11 am Grange 6 pm GED 7 pm Karate 7 pm ABATE 7:30 pm Exec Bd Mtg 7:30	<b>6</b> gym walk 8-11 am WIC 8:15 am - 4pm TOPS 6-8 pm AA & NA 7 pm	<b>7</b> gym walk 8-11 am Young Life square dancing 6-10 pm KPLF 7 pm	<b>8</b> gym walk Seniors Karate AA & NA 7 pm KPCCA public meeting 7:30 pm	<b>9</b> gym walk Skating	<b>10</b>  9 AM Key Peninsula Swap Meet followed by Live Music at 8 PM
<b>11</b> KPLF Service 10:30 am Musical 6:30 pm KPCC Easter Egg Hunt 1 pm Dance class	<b>12</b> gym walk Karate GED VFW & Aux 7:30 pm	<b>13</b> gym walk WIC TOPS AA & NA	<b>14</b> gym walk KPLF	<b>15</b> gym walk Seniors Cootiettes 6:30 pm Karate AA & NA	<b>16</b> gym walk Homeschoolers Skating	<b>17</b> Gym closed - private rental
<b>18</b> KPLF Family skate Dance class	<b>19</b> gym walk Karate GED	<b>20</b> gym walk WIC AA & NA TOPS	<b>21</b> gym walk KPLF	<b>22</b> gym walk Seniors Karate AA & NA	<b>23</b> gym walk Skating	<b>24</b> Sky Club Soup Kitchen Luncheon Guns & Garters Western Dance 8 pm \$5 Adults - Kids FREE
<b>25</b> KPLF Family skate Dance class	<b>26</b> gym walk Karate GED VFW & Aux	<b>27</b> gym walk WIC TOPS AA & NA	<b>28</b> gym walk KPLF KP Zoning Plan Cmt Mtg 7 pm	<b>29</b> gym walk Seniors Karate AA & NA	<b>30</b> gym walk Skating	



OPINION

LETTERS

**To the editor:**  
Appreciation is extended to the School Administration, teachers and students who participated in our Fire Busters program.

Your participation will help make the Key Peninsula a fire-safe community.

**Lt. Rick Olsen, Public Educator**  
Key Peninsula Fire

**To the editor:**  
A good choice. The Key Peninsula Fire Dept. joins the rest of the community in congratulating Ida Curl on being selected as the "Citizen of the Year" by the Lions Club.

Many deserving people were nominated and to be selected from among them is an honor of distinction.

Every nominee had admirable virtues of goodness, in the volunteer spirit. Ida Curl deserved the award.

The community needs to support these people and get involved, or the efforts of the Ida Curls and others will be more labored.

Congratulations Ida and Thank You!

**Horace Kanno, Fire Chief**

**To the editor:**  
A recent newspaper article about the homeless has prompted me to write. Small efforts by every citizen can help to ease the plight of people caught in this painful situation.

Several years ago the Eugene P. Tone School was opened in Tacoma to educate homeless children. This school has served as a guideline for other similar programs throughout the nation. The school district supplies the teachers, classrooms, books, etc., but there are other needs not addressed on an educational level, such as shoes, clothing, and even basic needs like soap, shampoo or toothpaste.

The Tone School Citizen Support Committee, a non-profit corporation,

was established to secure funds to purchase items for Tone School students. Through donations and fundraisers, our group has plugged a few gaps.

On April 28 at 8 PM there will be a production of "Driving Miss Daisy" at the Tacoma Little Theatre. All proceeds from the night will go to the Citizen Support Committee. Aside from enjoying a delightful play, the \$10.00 ticket price will help the children and the donation is deductible. Anyone interested may contact me at 851-4556 for tickets or other information. A small investment by lots of us can produce a positive impact on the homeless children.

**K. Joyce Salatino**  
Wauna

**To the Editor and the people of Fire District 16:**

Time again for me to report, as I had promised some, on the expenses of the Commissioners of Fire District 16.

This year I am happy to say our commissioners are traveling less and attending fewer meetings at our expense.

Hugh McMillan was the big saver this year at \$2800 in pay, a full \$1000 less than last year. John Hendrickson cut \$150 from his wages of last year to take only \$2550 this year. Don Tjossem served his first full year as commissioner and took \$2300.

I congratulate all of the commissioners on cutting back in these times of tight budgets.

I would also like to thank all the people whose votes are making it possible for the future growth of our fire department, the new buildings and equipment.

If anyone out there has any ideas on how to get through the maze of County laws concerning building in Pierce County, I'm sure the Chief would like to hear from you. It seems the powers that be need to inspect the same plans four times since we will be building four identical buildings. Could be if anyone has contact with our County Commissioner he might feel inclined to help save us some of our bond money.

**Allen Yanity**  
Lakebay

1	KEY DATES		30
	<b>BUSINESS/PROFESSIONAL GROUPS</b>		
	Allyn Comm. Ass'n	April 1: 7:30am/bkfst; 8am/mtg	Allyn Inn
2	KP Business Ass'n Caregivers support group	April 2: 7:30am; April 16 noon April 8: 7-9pm	Homeport Restaurant Key Center/Brones Rm
	<b>CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS</b>		
	AARP, Gig Harbor Chapter	April 28: 10 am	Pen Lutheran Church
	Angel Guild	April 27: 10 am	KC Library/Brones Rm
3	ASHES	April 1: 10:30 am	Key Center fire station
	Cootiettes	April 15: 6:30 pm	KPCC Whitmore Rm
	and	April 6, 13, 20	Visit Veterans
	Meet to carpool at Key Western Hardware parking lot		
	KPCCA Board Mtg	April 8: 7:30 pm	KPCC/Whitmore Rm
4	KPCS Board	April 13: 7:30 pm	Comm House - Home
	KP Lions	April 14, 21: 7 pm	Horseshoe Lake Rest.
	<b>COMMUNITY SERVICES</b>		
	Adult Literacy classes sponsored by Altrusa	Mon. & Wed.: 2-7 pm	Peninsula Learning Center 851-6552
5	Food bank	Fridays 12:30-5pm	
	Hot lunch for seniors	Tues.- Fri.: 10 am-3 pm	Comm House - Home
	Free brunch	Wednesdays: noon	Comm House - Home
	Also food and clothing assistance; for more info call 884-4440;	Sundays: 2-3 pm	Comm House - Home
	Seniors exercise program	Tues. & Thu. 8:30-9:30am	Comm House - Home
6	WIC (Women, Infants, Children)	Tuesdays: 8:15 am-4:15 pm	KPCC/Whitmore Rm
	Immunizations	Call 884-3835, Tuesdays, for an appointment	GH Chamber/Commerce 552-1767 for info
	Peninsula School Board	Thursdays, 9 am - 2 pm	
7	Greater Gig Harbor Home-school Support Assoc.	April 8: 7:30 pm	ESC center/Bd Rm Purdy
	Mothers of pre-schoolers	April 15: 7-9 pm	Purdy Elem Sch
	Little League Board Meeting	April 20: 9:15-11:30 am	Lakebay Comm Church
	Homeschoolers Skating	April 18: 6 pm	Lake Holiday Clubhouse
	Family Skating	April 2, 16: 2-3:30 pm	KPCC Gym (884-3456)
		Sundays: 1:30-3:30 pm	KPCC Gym (884-3456)
8	KP Fire Comm.		
	KP Park Board		
	<b>PUBLIC MEETINGS</b>		
		April 14, 26: 7:30 pm	Key Center Fire Station
		April 12: 7:30	Brones Rm, KC Library
	<b>SELF HELP GROUPS</b>		
9	AA	Mon. & Fri.: 8 pm	KP Comm Serv, Lakebay
	NA	Tue. & Thu. 7 pm	KP Civic Center
	KP Family Services	April 12: 7-8:30 pm	KC Health Center
	Single Parent Support Group	April 5: 7 pm	Eagles Lodge
	TOPS	Tuesdays: weigh-in 6:15 mtg 7-8 pm	KPCC/VFW Rm
10	Gym Walk	Mon-Fri: 8-11 am	KPCC Gym
	G.E.D. Classes	Mon. 7-9 pm	KPCC
	<b>SOCIAL/HOBBY GROUPS</b>		
	ABATE of WA	April 5: 7:30 pm	KPCC VFW Rm.
11	Bayshore Garden Club	April 10 Swap meet; 9-6	KPCC
	Longbranch Imp. Club	April 16: 1-4 pm	Longbranch Imp. Club
		April 21: potluck: 7:00 mtg: 7:30	Longbranch Imp. Club
	Pen Neighbors Craft Club	April 13: 10:30 am	Comm House, Home
	Ruth Circle	April 19: Noon	Longbranch Church
12	Senior Society	Thursdays: noon	KPCC/Whitmore Rm
	Upper Sound Grange	foot care and blood pressure	
	Vaughn Garden Club	April 5: 6:30-10 pm	KPCC/Whitmore Rm
	VFW & AUX	April 21: 10 am	?
		April 12: 7 pm	KPCC/VFW Rm
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**Kuwaiti ties**

In early March, a newspaper in Kuwait advertised for people to help Americans prepare their income tax returns. Many Kuwaitis just read the "help Americans" part, and responded by the dozens with offers of money.

**AIDS**

Health officials say AIDS is now the leading cause of death in King County, and the trend is likely to worsen as long as drugs and casual sex remain commonplace.

Remember when President Reagan fired the air traffic controllers who had gone on strike, and said they never would be rehired? Well, President Clinton just announced he *will* be rehiring them.

Clinton isn't satisfied just with breaking his own promises, he wants to break Reagan's, too.

- Jay Leno

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Because of Key Peninsula Civic Center's ongoing need for maintenance and operation support, contributions from donors always are encouraged and appreciated. Below is a list of people and companies who recently have contributed to the Center. (Phyllis Olson and KP Fire Chief Horace Kanno co-chair the donation committee for 1993.)

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Checks may be made payable to KPCCA. *Thank you for your support!*

## T.y.

It's important to say thanks publicly at times, and to recognize the important contributions made by others. Such notices appear in "T.y.," which is short for Thank you. If you would like to thank a person or group for their work, contribution or generosity, send your letter to KPNEWS, Box 3, Vaughn 98394.

I want to thank everyone for the cards and flowers that came after the Citizen of the Year banquet. I especially thank the Lions Club.  
Ida L. Curt

A bouquet of roses for those special Seniors who came to our rescue and worked long and hard at Reno Night. You assisted in the different areas where we needed extra hands—with generous and good natured spirit. We send you bouquets of thanks.

Reno Night was a great success, thanks to the volunteers who donated a Saturday evening—and to all of our enthusiastic supporters who attended. Special thanks go to Fire District 16, Key Center branch of Key Bank, KP Seniors and Wall's NFC. Reno Night is indeed fortunate to have your support. Ed Taylor and Mike Salatinco Co-chairmen of Reno Night

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## Volunteer appreciation dinner June 25

Volunteers—you are invited to the Volunteer Appreciation Dinner which will be held at the Civic Center on Friday, June 25.

Last year's recipients of the "Volunteer of the Year" award were Shirli Olson and Henry Stock.

Shirli began volunteering during the early years of the Civic Center. She has reliably attended the monthly Civic Center meetings, quick to volunteer wherever needed. Shirli's willingness to help, her sunny disposition and vast knowledge through years of service have kept her special to our hearts.

Henry Stock was honored for his tireless fund raising, as well as contributions of time, energy, material and business knowledge. Henry's building skill produced the replica of the Civic Center which resides in the entry hall. It was built as a way to gauge progress on our roofing project and to hold donations. Henry alone raised more than \$10,000 in 1992 toward the new roof.



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## Adult volunteers sought for skate night at Civic Center

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## People who have their hair cut, listen up

Marty's Clip Joint is moving from its Key Center location to Macon Bacon.

A favorite barber in these parts, Marty Sorlie (a.k.a. Smokey Hair, a.k.a. Elvis at 50) and his much-better part Nita (who, among other things, cleans up after Marty) are moving their popular hair-cutting show down the road a pace. As of April 1, they will be setting up shop in the back corner of Macon Bacon at SR302 and 134th.

Everyone stops at Macon Bacon for goodies (there's a lot more there than bacon—I collect beer bottles, and found some imports there I hadn't seen in town). Marty's fingers are sure to be flying for a long while. We just hope he remembers to take along his Ink Spots tapes.

Oh, and about that Elvis-at-50 joke: We're not saying Marty is 50 ... quite yet. Here's the deal, Marty: If you don't tell *my* age, I won't reveal your middle name.

## New face at Pizza Plus

By now you may have met Karyn Brown, Ed Clement's new partner at Key Center's Pizza Plus. Karyn is a

friendly and capable young woman with previous restaurant experience and some new ideas for the menu.

Being added to their list of "the best sandwiches on the Peninsula" is a new mesquite-grilled hot chicken sandwich, with tomato and lettuce on a roll. Karyn is excited about the new sandwich. We haven't tried it yet, but if it's as good as the hot meatball and cheese sandwich, it's going to become a favorite.

The only complaint some people have about Pizza Plus sandwiches is, *they're so big!* Your reporter has never been able to eat a whole sandwich in one sitting (though I have no problem with the 7-inch pizza). Another new idea is to introduce a smaller size sandwich, for those of us with smaller appetites. These have the same amount of meat and cheese as the regular ones do, but less bread.

Also brand new on the menu are the *Bar-b-que beef* sandwich, with shredded roast beef; and *Pizza Dogs*—1/4 lb. hot dogs smothered with sauce and melted cheeses (mozzarella, provolone and jack). The pizza dog is a bargain at \$2.45.

And coming soon: *Fried chicken!*

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Don't forget that Pizza Plus has arcade games; good prices on chips, ice cream cones, pop, fruit juices, coffee, wine coolers and beer—and of course, pizza! No, they don't deliver; but they're worth a trip to "town."

## Second office for local accountant

KPNEWS columnist R. Marvin Keizur CTP (Tax Tips) is opening an office upstairs from Country Gardens in the Harvest Time complex on 302. Marv will divide his time between there and his home office at Lake of the Woods. The new office will be open by appointment.

"At first, I'll probably be there a couple mornings a week, probably Mondays and Tuesdays," Marv told the NEWS.

"Wednesdays I keep open, some of my clients want me to come to town. On Fridays I run errands and do things for KPBA, and Thursdays I won't be in either office."

If you need a tax specialist, to work your way into Marv's schedule give him a call at 857-5357 or 884-3566.

## New restaurant at Volunteer Park

The words "concession stand" might conjure visions of hot dogs and hamburgers. The new concession stand at Volunteer Park has much more to offer than hot dogs.

Glenn Robare, and his wife Terri

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by Joan Lawrence

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(who in addition works at Sylvia's in Key Center), opened their stand for business on March 6. On March 13 Terri told us, "We have regulars already!"

Glenn does most of the cooking, along with weekend cook Jim Glennon. (Jim's been cooking around these parts for about 30 years, with experience at most of the local restaurants.) With business already booming, the stand soon will need another counter person.

Glenn Robare is a big guy with a soft, warm handshake. (I'm a little person who appreciates gentle handshakes.) We're sure Glenn and Terri's restaurant will be a growing, popular addition to the busy park.

The eating area is covered, but open on two sides—so, in cool weather, you'll want to leave your coat on; but you won't have to worry about rain. You'll sit at picnic tables covered with red and white tablecloths, and you will be given a pile of food for your money.

Open every day of the week, the stand closes at 7 PM. (During the summer, they probably will be closing later than 7.) Open 6 AM for breakfast, they offer pancakes; ham, bacon and eggs; a croissant sandwich; and grilled breakfast sandwiches—each for under \$3.00. On the lunch and dinner menu you'll find hot and cold sandwiches, burgers, BBQ Beef; and a veggie sandwich with avocado, cream cheese, cucumber, tomato, lettuce and sprouts.

Also offered are candy (including

Chilean import "Coquitos"), donuts, ice cream sundaes, fruit, juice, coffee and tea. Soon (if not by the time you read this) they will have an espresso bar and an ice cream maker—and pizza you can eat at the park or take home to bake yourself.

For the 4th of July weekend, a Clambake is planned; and a Hawaiian Luau for the last weekend of July. Tickets will be sold for each event.

It sounds like a lot of fun for the family—you can play baseball or tennis at the park, and then pig out at the concession stand. An American Dream. Check it out.



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## Parlez-vous Français?

by Neena Bauer

You do if you are a student in Ernie Donehower's fourth grade at Vaughn Elementary; speak French, that is. For 30 minutes every day, he speaks French to the students and surprisingly enough, they understand, follow directions and answer. He is pleased that he now has to use very little English during the lesson.

On the day I attended the lesson began with the Monstre family tree as Ernie would explain the relationships among the family members while displaying the "tree" on the overhead. Students took notes. If asked about the family and the student didn't understand, Ernie would refer to the student's own family, in French, until he or she understood the meaning of the French word.

He also read THE THREE BEARS in French, again explaining any words the students didn't understand, always speaking in French. Sometimes it is important to be immersed in the language even though some meaning is lost.

Ernie has spent the last two summers in Quebec gathering information and materials, mostly from the "Welcome Classes" of the Montreal schools. These programs were set up to assist non-French-speaking immigrants into the province to learn French quickly in order to be better integrated into the Quebec mainstream.

The class included a game of "Simon Says" and a rousing song listing all the items one would need traveling, "Les Choses pour le Voyage". These children are ready to pack—to go to France, that is.



Ernie Donehower reading a folk tale in French to his fourth graders at Vaughn Elementary. Photo by N. Bauer, KPNEWS

## Principal Honored

Evergreen Principal, Larry Hawkins, was presented the Ellen Fay Award for Educational Excellence at the March 11 School Board meeting. Larry has worked for the district for 30+ years. He first taught 5th grade at Artondale, then at Goodman, became Vice Principal at Goodman and then in 1974 came out to the Key Peninsula. He became principal of Evergreen, Vaughn AND the Alternative H.S. (simultaneously) when it was housed at the Civic Center. (My how we've grown!) He has been at Evergreen since 1989.

KPNEWS salutes his long service to the community. Larry told the NEWS that this will be his last year at Evergreen as he is retiring in June. He

will be looking for work, possibly in the Emergency Management area in which he has expertise.

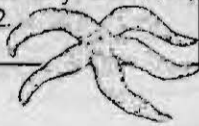
Maybe he'll also have time for more fly-fishing on the Olympic Peninsula or skiing in the Cascades. Good luck to you, Larry, and THANK YOU!

The School Board heard a report from a committee working on setting goals, standards, outcomes and developing multiple assessment tools and processes (how students' progress is evaluated). This effort, chaired by Kathy Claiborne and John Armenia, includes parents and students. If you have an opinion address it to them at the Educational Service Center.

## Volunteers Needed

Make a difference in someone's life! Be a CHORE volunteer, sponsored by Catholic Community Services. You may help in a variety of ways in your own community spending as much or as little time as you can. Call 383-3698.

Washington Coastweeks is looking for community groups and organizations interested in planning local environmental, water-related events during September, 1993. For more information or to receive a Coastweeks 1993 event planning packet call 206-943-3642/3636 or write to 1325 West Bay Dr. NW, Olympia, WA 98502.



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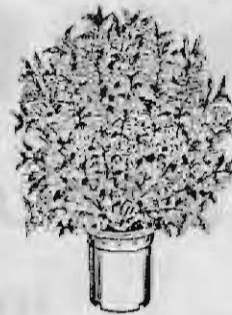
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"**THE STYLISH DRY GARDEN**", a slide show/lecture, will be presented on April 22, 7 PM at the Tacoma Mountaineer Clubhouse, 2302 North 30th St., in Old Town, Tacoma. Dan Borroff, landscape designer, will discuss ways to garden without excessive water requirements. **FREE.** Literature on dry gardening will be available.



**SWAP MEET—Buy-Sell-Trade:** The Puget Sound chapter of ABATE is sponsoring a swap meet on the Civic Center grounds Saturday, April 10, 9 AM-6PM. Lots of variety—don't miss it. Phone 884-3456 for info.

**LIVE MUSIC** after the swap meet!!!! 8 to midnight. \$5 per person. **Classic rock and R & B.**



**'50s DANCE AND CAR SHOW:** Peninsula H.S. Band and Choir are sponsoring a fundraiser on April 30, 8-11PM at the High School. Tickets are \$4 with a \$1 surcharge if not dressed in '50s style. Refreshments, performances by the band and choir and a live '50s band will be featured. All ages are welcome!!!

The Northwest Historical Military Collectors Assn. presents another "Military Collectibles Show" on Sat., April 10, from 9 AM to 3 PM at the AMVETS Post No. 1, S. 56th & S. Tyler St. in Tacoma. For more information, call 952-3439.

**CHAUTAUQUA** is coming to Peninsula H.S. Saturday, May 1 from 9 AM to 5 PM. This is a major fundraiser for the school. The festival will include demonstrations, handcrafted items for sale, vocal, instrumental and theater performances and synchronized swim shows. Admission: \$1/adults; \$.50/children. Daycare available. For more information or to participate as an artist or demonstrator, call 857-3530 or Ben Lieurance at 857-8173/857-5945.

**Pierce County Library Surplus BOOK SALE.** April 8, 9 and 10, 8 AM to 5 PM. PC Library Processing and Admin. Center, 3005 112th St. E. (Exit Hwy 512 at Portland).

**Sample Clothing Sale, Sat., April 17, PHS, 9 to 4.** Senior Class Fundraiser.

**Wild Birds Unlimited** will be hosting **KING 1090's Garden Show.** Scott Conner and Drake Collier will be broadcasting their show in Gig Harbor, April 10 from 10-12 AM, at the store on Harborview Dr.



....Music....

In celebration of Spring, Easter and Life, **The Performance Circle** presents the musical, **GODSPELL**, April 2 through April 24. Godspell brings us a version of "the Gospel according to Saint Matthew." Written in the '70s, it is both whimsical and contemporary. Adults, \$10, Seniors \$9, Youths \$5. Reservations strongly recommended. 851-PLAY.

**Classical** Peninsula United Music Association (PUMA) presents **EL TRIO GRANDE**, nationally known artists on piano, violin and cello, who will perform works by Smetana, Mozart and Spanish composers. The concert will be given at Agnes Dei Lutheran Church, 10511 Peacock Hill Dr, Gig Harbor, April 23, 8 PM. Tickets are \$9 Adult, \$5 Student. Phone Thelma Gateley, 851-6480.



**UPS: The Adelpian Concert Choir** presents a "home concert," April 1, beginning at 8 PM, in Kilworth Chapel. (Repeated on Friday.) **FREE.**

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**Longbranch residents, Steve and Kristine Nebel,** together with J.W. Sparrow, are performing at the **Antique Sandwich Co., Tacoma,** on Friday, April 2 at 8 PM. Their group, **THE MADRONES,** an acoustic trio, is promoting their most recent album, "Thunder On the Highline", songs about railroading, which has been favorably reviewed nationally.

..Artists Wanted..

The 40th Annual Southwest Washington Exhibition at the Washington State Capitol Museum will run from May 21 through July 11. This juried exhibition is open to artist from 13 counties, including Pierce County.

Original artwork eligible for entry can include drawings, paintings (acrylic, oil, watercolor and mixed media), printmaking and sculpture; no crafts, pottery, stitchery or photography will be accepted. Awards of over \$1200 will be made. **Jurying will take place Sat., May 15.** Artists can obtain the prospectus by writing to: Olympia Art League, P.O. Box 404, Olympia, WA 98507 enclosing a self-addressed #10 envelope.

**First Night Pierce County Arts Festival,** that super, family oriented New Year's Eve Party, is calling for artists to submit proposals for participation based on 40 minute performances and requiring simple technical supports. Visual artists are asked to consider themes of community, shared celebration and cultural diversity. Call Lynne MacDonald at 591-7205 for more information and a brochure. KPNEWS has one you can read.

The National Library of Poetry has announced that \$12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets. The contest is open to everyone, but seniors are particularly welcome, and entry is **FREE.** To enter, send ONE original poem, 20 lines or less, any subject and any style, to The National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-XI, Owings Mills, MD 21117.

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...Information...



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You're never too old to slowpitch! If you are 55 or over and enjoy a good game of softball you may enjoy the Half Century Plus Slowpitch League taking place at Sprinker Recreation Center this summer. Special rules will be implemented to insure a safe, healthy and injury-free experience. The league is open for women 50 and over.

Entry deadline is Monday, May 10. The cost is \$20 per player for the league. Players are encouraged to form their own teams but can be placed on a team as well. Call 537-2600 for information.

Key Bank has many free copies of a wonderful glossy booklet, SOUND WATCH, An Environmental Guide for Boaters. It is full of information for boaters including 12 charts of Puget Sound that show shellfish beds and parks and areas particularly sensitive to pollution. Pumpout stations are marked. Pick up your free copy!

Knitting Classes

Rose A. Davidson has knitted since she was a child. A Senior, Rose came from England in 1958. In her home in Wauna, Rose now is offering knitting classes. The classes cost \$20 and are two-hour sessions lasting five weeks.

Seniors are particularly welcome, however, younger people, too, are encouraged to come. Rose is willing to loan needles and yarn for practice. Phone 857-3271 for more information.



Fishing/Outdoor News



An Orville angler last month broke a 12-year-old state record for freshwater ling (bubot). Patrick Bloomer caught his 17.01 pound fish in Okanagan County's Palmer Lake on Jan. 15. (Would a fish that large fit in our Palmer Lake???) Ling fishing is a winter activity and is best when the surface of the lake is frozen. They grow in cold weather as they feed on other more dormant fish.

Anglers interested in more information on record fish, or the procedures for applying for state record certification, should contact Aquatic Education Program, Washington Department of Wildlife, 600 Capitol Way N., Olympia, WA 98501-1091.

**FISHING!** If you can't wait for our lakes to open on April 25, you can take a long drive to eastern Washington where some southeast and Columbia Basin lakes opened to fishing on March 1. All of these early-opening fisheries are for shore fishing only, so leave your boat home. Check the regulations pamphlet for complete information. The Department of Wildlife reminds anglers who use bait to keep every fish caught up to the daily limit. Bait-caught fish usually die after release.

**FLYER LISTS SPRING HIKES.** PACK & PADDLE magazine is offering a free flyer, "Ten Good Hikes for Spring," which lists hikes that make good outings during the slushy months of March-May. All can be done as day-hikes. Contact Pack & Paddle, P.O. Box 1063, Port Orchard WA 98366 (871-1862).

KPNEWS received a booklet from the WA Dept of Wildlife called "Fishing in Washington, 1993 Prospects." The guide gives a lot of information about fish species and regional prospects. It lists all the fishing lakes in the state, by county, gives some information on size, location and access, and whether the lake is stocked. This looks like a good reference guide, especially for someone new to the state. Ask the department to mail you one: 600 Capitol Way N., Olympia, WA 98501 (206-753-5700). KPNEWS has one here.

1993 Sport Fishing Rules have been adopted. Two changes: shrimpers will be allowed only one pot and buoy per person and a daily limit of 7 pounds; zero limit on wolf eels in Puget Sound and the San Juans (see story in KPNEWS, Feb. '93). All the new regulations will be printed in the Department's 1993 sport fishing guide scheduled to be available May 1.



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Fishermen's Breakfast

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Come and enjoy breakfast with old friends. Plan to visit our "treasure" sale. Good parking available. For ticket information call Fern Hagan 884-9647. Tickets also will be available at the door.

Lakebay Chevron ... Texaco

A reminder to customers of Lakebay Chevron in Home: For installation of new equipment, the station is closed until some time in late April.

In addition, there will be a new paint job and a new name. Chevron is out, Texaco is in.



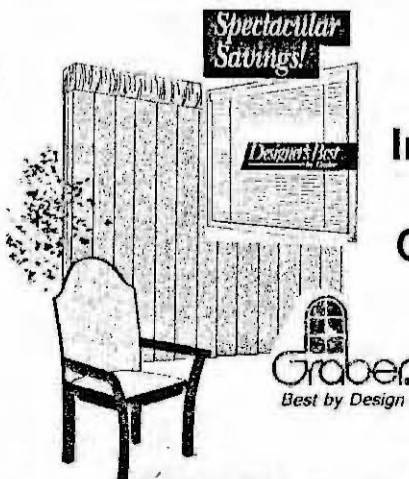
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### Little League, cont'd from page 1

Our 1993 sponsors for T-ball are: *Bird Shanties, Horsehoe Lake Golf Course, PTI Communications, Gensco and Lakebay Roofing.* Prep League sponsors are: *Alaska Fish & Chips, North Mason Fiber, Lake Kathryn Village and Purdy-Gig Harbor Texaco.* In the Minor League Division, we have: *Boyd's, Action Athletics, Super Texaco, Gensco, KeyWestern Hardware and Pet Place in Purdy.* In the Major League Division, sponsors are: *Lakebay Chevron, R&M Electric, Gensco, North Mason Fiber, Charboneau Excavating, and Firebusters.* Senior Minors Division sponsors are: *Key Peninsula Lions Club, Coca-Cola, Angel Guild and Parkview Terrace Grocery.* Senior Majors are being sponsored this year by: *Gig Harbor Ford and the Key Peninsula Business Association,* with additional support from *Sunnycrest Nursery, D.J.'s Mini Mart, the Homeport and Myr-Mar Accounting.* Our Big League sponsors are: *Olson Brothers Chevrolet and Key Center Autobody.* In the softball program, Major Softball sponsors are: *Angel Guild, Lesters Sporting Goods and Olympic Pharmacy.* In Senior Softball, sponsors are: *Longbranch Mercantile, Home Country Store and K.C. Corral.*

We would also like to extend a special thanks to the *Key Peninsula Civic Center Association* for allowing us to use the Civic Center for our pancake breakfast and auction in return for some help from us at Pioneer Day.

Our sponsors and other organizations like the *KPCCA* provide important help, but it is up to us as an organization to raise funds. This year we have an exciting new fundraiser which has been successful for other Little Leagues.

Look for our raffle calendar in April. When you purchase a calendar for \$10 from a Little Leaguer, you receive a calendar with a raffle ticket inside. Fill out half and return to your seller and keep the other half, because daily drawings are held for prize money. We will give away \$10 daily and \$100 on Little League World Series Day, Super Bowl Day and the day the winning game is played in the World Series.

Let the games begin!!

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### Feeding Wild Birds

by Jim Ullrich

For wildlife, the early spring days are the leanest months, since most wild fruits and seeds have been eaten and no spring buds, insects or seeds are yet available. In many ways feeding now actually helps the birds survive more than any other time of the year.

Many wild bird seed mixes contain filler seeds which the birds may not eat. **READ THE LABEL.** These filler seeds include milo, wheat, oat groats, whole corn, rape seed, flax seed and grain by-products; these end up on the ground killing grass and growing as weeds.

Birds prefer: oil sunflower, striped sunflower, white proso millet, safflower, cracked corn and Niger ("thistle") seed (preferred by American Goldfinches and Pine Siskins). Suet and suet-seed cakes can attract woodpeckers such as the Common Flicker.

Water is as important as food for birds. Providing a water source can attract more birds than a feeder alone would. Some birds, such as robins, that don't eat bird seed will come to your birdbath.

Accepting birds to our yards is a reminder that any effort we make to preserve or help nature is well rewarded.



### In the library

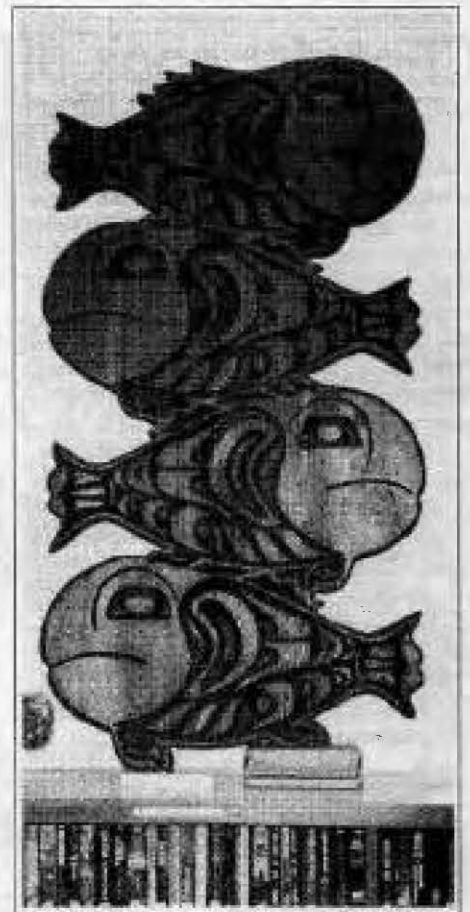
#### Dream or reality?

Kimberly Clark Sharp, President of the Seattle chapter of the **International Association for Near Death Studies (IANDS)**, will discuss the near death experience in a program, Wed., April 21, 7 PM at the Key Center Library.

Her lecture will include aspects of the experience including remote viewing of one's body, meeting deceased loved ones and encountering a brilliant light. She will share her own near death experience and her observations based on her counseling work with hundreds who have had similar experiences.

Kimberly has been president of IANDS for eleven years. It is the oldest and largest group of its kind in the world. She is a Clinical Assistant Professor in the School of Social Work at the University of Washington. She continues to work with Dr. Melvin Morse, the Seattle pediatrician who wrote **CLOSER TO THE LIGHT** and **TRANSFORMED BY THE LIGHT**. Kimberly was included in a **LIFE** magazine cover story on the subject, and **PACIFIC NORTHWEST** magazine named her one of the forty most influential persons in the region for her work in the field of death and dying.

A bicycle maintenance and repair workshop led by Jim Hansel will be held at the library, Sat., May 1, 12 noon to 2 PM. A bicycle ride to Penrose Park



This wood sculpture is one of the Betty Nease pieces on display at the KC library through April. Photo JL

for a picnic will follow the workshop. Helmets are required.

These events are free to the community and sponsored by the Friends of the Key Center Library.

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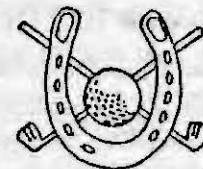
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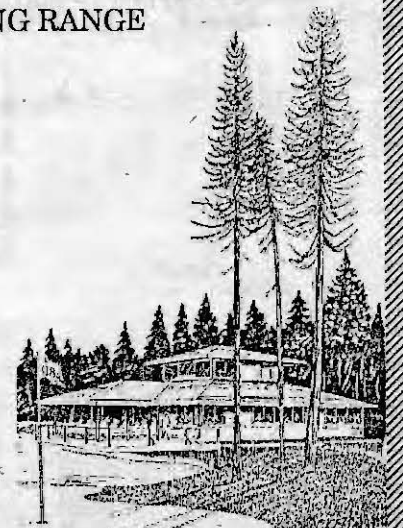
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# Chowder cook-off at LBIC

by Hugh McMillan

Everyone who enjoys cooking has a special super-secret, one-of-a-kind recipe for chowder. Some are strictly of the clam variety, others of fish. And there are the all-kinds-of-seafood varieties. Not to mention corn, and—ask last year's first prize winner, Joline Swanson of Lakebay—ham. All drive aficionados wild with tasteful pleasures.

Saturday, April 3, the Second Annual Chowder Cook-off sponsored by the Key Peninsula Lions' Club will be held at the Longbranch Improvement Club.

Because this year the Lions have added a large arts and crafts show and sale to the festivities, doors open at 4 PM to give guests a chance to browse. The Peninsula High School Jazz Band will perform every half hour.

If you think your lip-lickin'-good chowder can make the crowd vote yours best ever, send your entry fee of \$5.00 to: KPL Chowder, P.O. Box 63, Vaughn, WA 98394 not later than April 1 (or pay a \$6.00 entry fee on the day of the event), and bring three quarts or more of your special chowder to the judging on April 3.

Admission of judges (and a judge is anyone with a taste for chowders) will be \$3.00 at the door, or \$10.00 for any party of four judges.

When votes are counted at 7 PM the first place chowderer will receive a hand-crafted two quart stoneware chowder tureen; second, a stoneware quiche platter; and third, a large stoneware chowder mug. Each will be inscribed.

Phone 884-3485, 857-6474 or 884-3319 for further information.

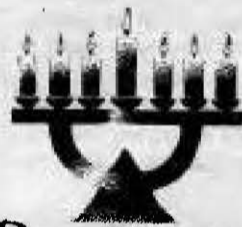
# Classes in caregiving

The cost of health care is one reason; the desire to care for disabled loved ones at home is the best reason. Sometimes we have to, sometimes we just want to. But it isn't easy. It's hard work, and it requires a support network.

Do you want to know more about caring for an older adult or a person with disabilities? Do you have questions about incontinence, medication management or resources in the community? If so, plan to attend a seminar on caregiving April 13 and 14 (you can attend either or both days) at Red Lion Hotel, SeaTac Airport. It is sponsored by AARP (1-206-526-7918) and Aging and Adult Services Administration (1-800-422-3263). There is a \$10/day suggested donation for individual caregivers and \$30/day fee for agency staff.

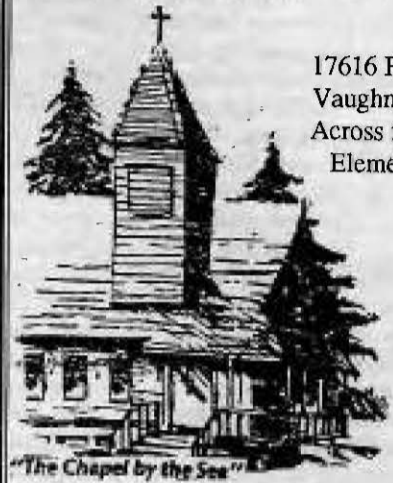
## Drive through Easter

Vineyard of Gig Harbor would like to take you back 2,000 years to enjoy, from the comfort of your car, a journey through live scenes reenacting the Easter Story. The tour will begin at 7 PM April 9 & 10. For information contact Christy Landry at 851-7273.



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## Key Peninsula park news

The KP Park Board was well represented at the county-initiated workshop held on March 17. John Ortgiesen was pleased with the turnout and said it was the best of the four meetings he held. Residents expressed their wish lists for parks and open spaces. The Committee is continuing its work and holds meetings at the Education Service Center in Purdy. Call Ortgiesen at 593-4176 or 1-800-992-2456 for the April schedule. He says public comments are still important.

The first levy committee meeting was held and is looking for more volunteers. Contact Tim (884-4538) or Marie (884-3294).

The group had three successful work parties.

Little League is ready to throw out that first pitch. Maybe the president should have that honor!?

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## Spring & Summer Birdfeeding

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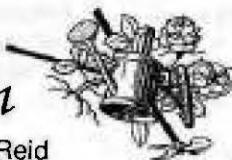
Don't put that feeder away just because the seasons change. Spring doesn't cause the birds to stop eating. • In the Spring when birds are mating and nesting, the bounty of nature has been depleted. Mature birds need high energy food to sustain them while they build nests, lay eggs and hatch their young. • With a full feeder, it's not unusual to see a family of birds at the feeder during the spring and early summer months. We often say, "Feed the birds in the winter, but feed their families in the summertime." • Add a house, a birdbath, and plantings for the birds and butterflies. Create a habitat to attract wildlife to your backyard!

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# In the Garden

by Olive Bell Reid



There are many April chores. Now is the time to rid the garden of weeds.

Move fuchsias and geraniums outdoors daily; feed them weekly with liquid fertilizer. Plant tuberous begonias in containers, feed them half strength fertilizer and put them in a good bright place until nights warm up. Check stored dahlia tubers and peacock orchid corms. Discard those that are soft or appear diseased. Do not plant yet but bed may be fertilized.

Bait for slugs but keep bait under cover.

Pinch back chrysanthemums; root cuttings. Pinch off first year strawberry blossoms.

Prune flowering shrubs after flowers have faded. Cut back rockery plants after first bloom to encourage second bloom. Sow hardy annuals and early vegetables.

Make successive plantings of glads for continuous bloom. Divide clumps of iris, shasta daisies and Japanese anemones.

Fertilize lilies with 5-10-10 as well as spring bulbs adding a little lime. Keep dead headed so bulb flies can't lay eggs in the flower, as the larva will travel down the stem and destroy the bulb.

Apply mulches: fir needles or sawdust for berries, azaleas, rhodies and blueberries; a thin layer of wood ashes around apple trees.

Spray with lime sulphur or other

fungicide. Pick off and burn all old foliage. Spray fruit trees after petal fall. Never spray with anything while plants are blooming as this will kill bees that help pollinate the trees producing fruit. When spraying, wait for a calm evening after the bees have returned to the hive.

## POW/MIAS cont'd from page 1

war and over 900 in Nam. We believe their families have a right to know whether their sons, daughters, husbands, mothers and fathers are alive.

Please help us help them. These people gave a lot for us—now let's give something back to them and their families! Let them know their fellow countrymen still care, and that they are not alone.

The state benefit will be held at the Kitsap Pavilion (sponsored by the Kitsap County Board of Commissioners) on June 26, and the National show will be December 23 at the Tacoma Dome. We have tentative agreements with some nationally known country stars—possibles include Loretta Lynn, Randy Travis, George Jones, Johnny Rusk, the Diamonds, along with Guns & Garters Western Dance Team and Black Hills Shufflers. Western Dance Team. The Fleetwoods are booked to appear at the December show.

We could use your assistance to help defray some of the costs of the available stars' expenses, door prizes, insurance and mailings. Make your check out to Concerned Citizens of Washington State for the POW/MIAs (it will be tax deductible) and send it to 7175 SW Alta Vista Dr, Port Orchard WA 98366 (info, 876-6851). Thank you.



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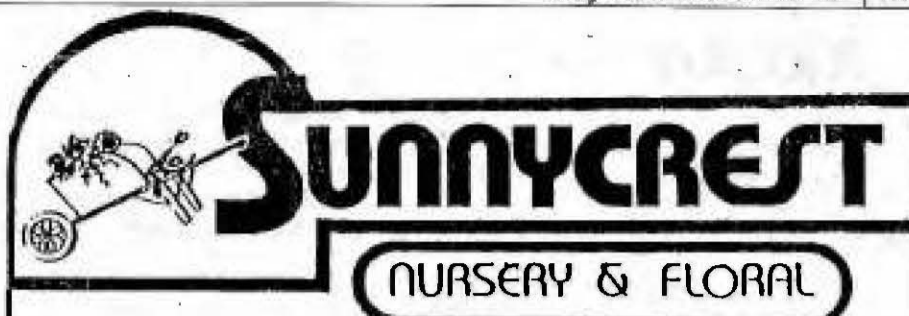
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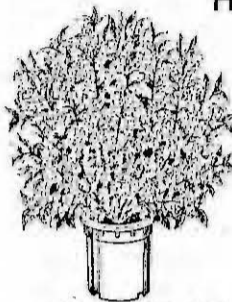
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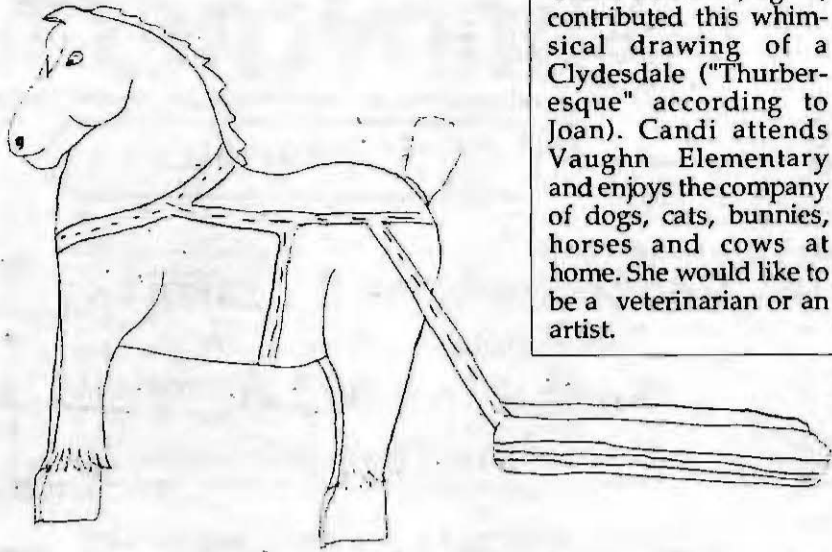


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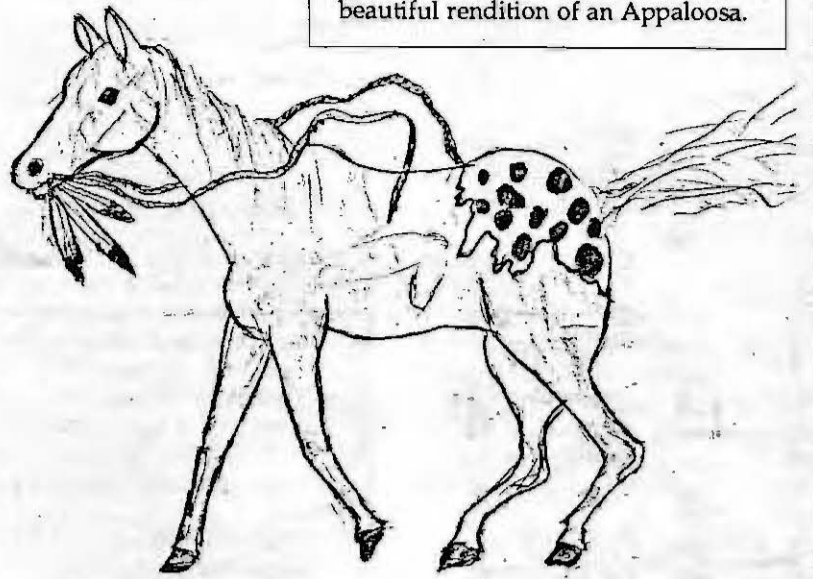
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# Kid Art



Candi Boutilier, age 8, contributed this whimsical drawing of a Clydesdale ("Thurberesque" according to Joan). Candi attends Vaughn Elementary and enjoys the company of dogs, cats, bunnies, horses and cows at home. She would like to be a veterinarian or an artist.



Elias Lugo, age 12, a 4.0 student at Key Peninsula Middle School, sent us this beautiful rendition of an Appaloosa.

These drawings should be an inspiration to many young artists out there. Send your work to KPNEWS, POB 3, Vaughn 98394, or drop it off in our drop box just outside the main door of the Civic Center. Please include some information about the artist such as age, school and hobbies. We will be printing at least one drawing in each issue. Please use pen, dark pencil or dark crayon.

## New Family Services Group Forming

A new group is forming on the Key Peninsula. Come together to solve community and family problems and work on solutions. If you need help or can offer some or are interested in learning more, join your neighbors at an informational meeting April 12, 7 to 8:30 at the Key Center Health Center. Key Peninsula Family Services, 884-5433.

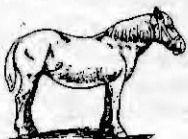
## Save on Hospital Bills

Having trouble paying your hospital charges? A new regulation from the state Department of Health may spell relief for over a quarter of this state's population based on their income, including many of the 550,000 residents (according to the Washington State Health Care Commission) without health insurance. And all you have to do to qualify is ask your hospital for reduce-fee care when you first come in, after you've been sent the bill and you're uninsured, or after your insurance has paid on it.

A new provision of the Washington Administrative Code (WAC 246-453) requires all Washington State hospitals to reduce hospital bills based on the responsible party's income.

Keith Gormezano, patient collections representative for the U of WA and Harborview Medical Centers, encourages everyone who can't pay their hospital bill to call or write the applicable financial services department listed on your bill and ask for the discount you are legally entitled to under the law. If you do not receive acceptable service you may file a complaint with the State Department of Health in Olympia, WA 98504.

For more information contact: Keith Gormezano, 4226 Fremont Ave.N. #5, Seattle, WA 98103 or call 1-800-759-7243 (pin number 829-2292). He returns all long distance calls collect.



## Educate America

Educate America was formed to financially assist public and private schools on Key Peninsula and all of Pierce County and across our nation.

Suzanne Ferguson, a resident of Herron Island, is the area coordinator. She helps link the schools (parent/teacher groups) with people and businesses who use products from companies that donate a portion of their revenues to the schools at no cost to the resident or business participating in the program. It is a way to get non-governmental, ongoing revenues into the parent/teacher/community groups to provide things schools need that appropriated funds cannot cover.

The revenues also are directed into a scholarship/grant fund for high school students. If you are interested in finding out how you can help your local school, call Suzanne at her Tacoma office toll free, 1-800-929-5527, or at her home on Herron Island, 884-3078.

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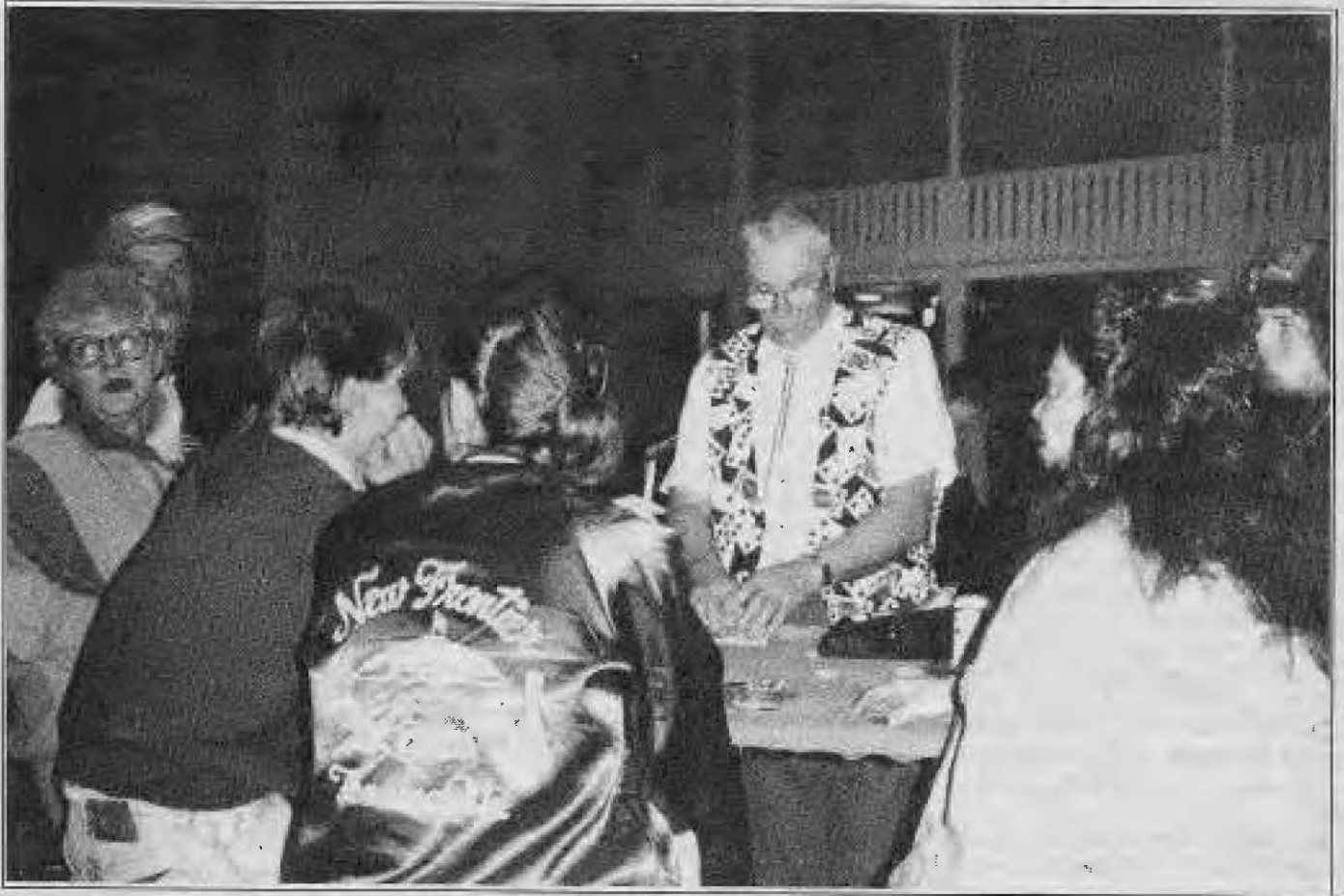
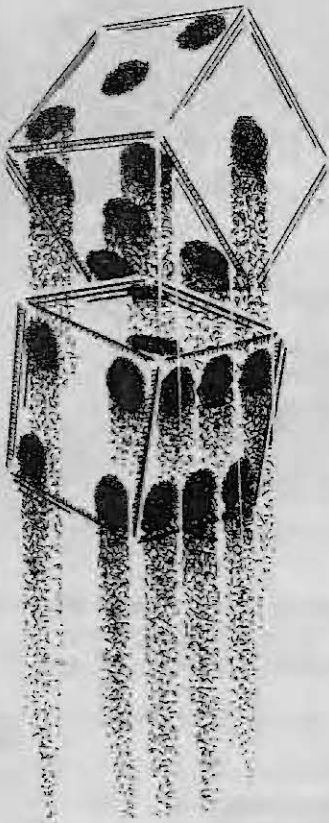
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Above, Barney Martin, wearing a fancy vest, deals blackjack. Player on right is Penny Franks.

# RENO NIGHT!

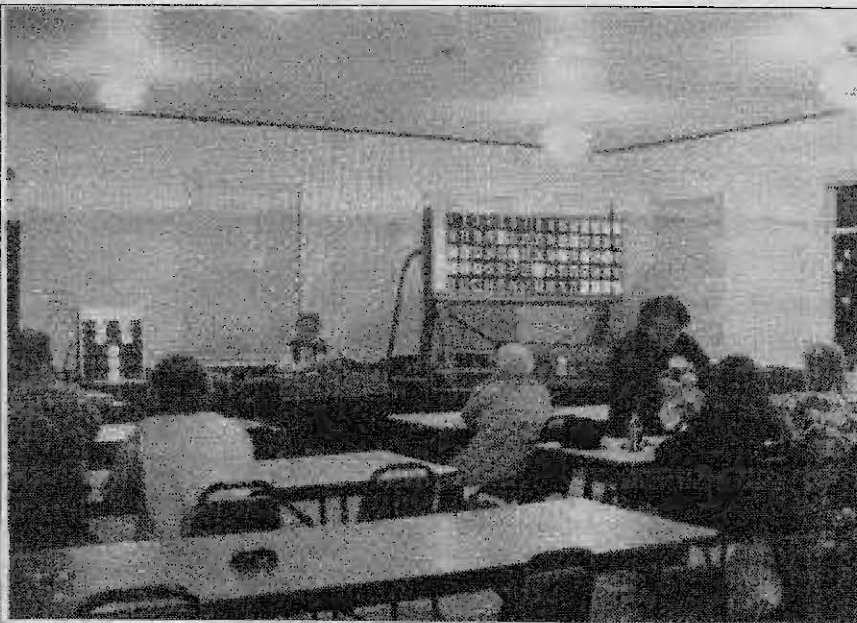
Saturday night March 6, the Civic Center hosted another exciting Reno Night, with a houseful of lucky ladies and gentlemen in beads and bangles, Stetsons and cowboy boots.

Cards and chips flew as gamblers made their way through a smoke-filled room to the bank.

The NEWS is unable to name all of the people who helped make it a special night. From the firefighters who took shifts at the doors, to the kitchen helpers, bankers and bingo-callers, more than 75 people helped make it an outstanding evening.

We thank everyone involved.

The Civic Center will host another Reno Night November 6. Come again!



Above, Bingo in the Whitmore Room. Below, keeping uncommon banker's hours are Terese Jackson (left), Dave Freeman and Stephanie Zampini. They were joined later by another uncommon banker, Don Tjossem.



Above, Jr. Firefighter/Resident Mike Sanders and Firefighter Paul Bosch. Below, proof that Mike Salatino keeps good company: Joyce Salatino, left, and on the right, Head of Security for the evening, newly retired from the State Patrol and fresh off the slopes, Jim Sammons.





## At home on the range

by Janice McMillan

Yesterday a very nice lady from Longbranch called me about trouble she was having with cookies she was baking from a recipe that I had written for this newspaper several years ago. Upon searching my files I found that the recipe had been printed with a mistake. So, for recipe savers please go through your files and make the following corrections.

Valentine Twin Cookie Sandwiches: 3/4 c. butter or margarine (NOT 1/4 c. as previously written).

Edna's Crazy Cake from October 1983: add to list of ingredients 2 teaspoons soda, 1 teaspoon salt.

Two people have told me that they have had trouble with Strawberry Spring Thaw (June 1984). This recipe is correctly written but you must be careful that not one smidgen of egg yolk is in the whites, sugar is added GRADUALLY, and other ingredients are added in order given. This must be done with a stand mixer and a long beating time is required (as much as 10 minutes) so that the mixture will fill a large mixer bowl.

The Crazy Cake has a funny story connected with it. Another nice lady called me several years ago because she thought there might be something wrong with the recipe. She had made it several times and her husband loved it, but she thought it should rise a little bit, even though he thought it was perfect. The soda and salt were inadvertently not printed so it must have turned out like an especially dense brownie.

## Feel a need for speed?

Bremerton Raceway opened for its 44th season on March 28.

This small family-oriented raceway is unlike any other in the nation. For seven months a year a vintage runway from World War II at Bremerton Airport roars to life, capturing for a brief moment a taste of its lost glory as a bomber base. In addition, it is totally portable and managed by an all volunteer, non-profit group, the Handlers Racing Association.

This year they have added a high school bracket for teenagers who have the need for speed. One of their main goals is to keep speed off the streets and at a supervised and legal track where it belongs. (Written and verifiable parental consent will be required for teenage participants.)

At Bremerton Raceway, anything from motorcycles to the family station wagon to full fiberglass bodied cars participate. And everyone has a good time. Gate admission is \$7.00; children 12-and-under admitted free when accompanied by an adult. Senior citizens and active military receive \$1.00 off. Gates open at 10 AM on Saturdays and 8 AM on Sundays with eliminations at 1 PM. Be there April 11 for Easter Bunny Nationals Series #2, and April 25 for Firestone-TNN Series #3.

For more information call 846-1362 or 895-3616. And remember—the speed limit on Old Clifton Road is 30 mph, and patrolled.



Laurie Kenison warms the tires of Joel Geoghegan's Pinto at Bremerton Raceway.

## Korean war memorial

OLYMPIA—Efforts to raise money for the Korean War Veterans Memorial in Olympia are continuing, according to Dan Gogerty of the Chosin Few, the group that heads up the fund raising.

Because of higher-than-anticipated construction bids, the project needs an additional \$20,000 to be completed. Original estimates for the memorial's

site work were estimated at \$72,000, however, recent contractor bids have pushed that amount to over \$126,000.

"Our goal is still to dedicate the memorial on July 27, which is the fortieth anniversary of the end of the Korean War," said Gogerty.

"Any donation, large or small, will be gratefully appreciated."

Records list 472 Washington residents killed or missing in action during

the Korean war. About 122,000 state residents served in the conflict.

Volunteers have been working on fund raising efforts for the memorial for nearly four years. Tax deductible donations can be sent to the Washington State Korean War Veterans Memorial, Dep't of Veterans Affairs, POB 41150, Olympia WA 98504-1150. For more information phone Adolfo Capestany, 586-8566.



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# Seismic Saturday

by Hugh McMillan

Recent surveys of facilities in the School District have determined that none of them is properly prepared for a major emergency such as an earthquake.

"Seismic Saturday," May 1, 1993, will begin at 8:30 AM at every school within the Peninsula School District. School administrators have been instructed by School Superintendent Tom Hulst and the district's emergency preparedness coordinator, Jack St. Clair, that between now and then they should seek support of each school's VPO to enlist volunteers to be on hand to make the event a success ... and fun.

"The whole thing depends on volunteers showing up," said Ray Zimmerman, Chairman of the Gig Harbor-Key Peninsula Emergency Preparedness Committee.

On "Seismic Saturday" volunteers will gather at 8 AM at each school to give a "couple of hours" to make the schools ready for calamity. They will secure bookcases to walls, ensure desks are remote from windows which can be expected to implode, and provide anchors for costly items like computers, slide projectors, etc. which could become death-dealing "missiles" during an earthquake.

Len McAdams, a retired electrical engineer who chairs a GH-KP EPC subcommittee, said, "We're not looking for rocket scientists, just handymen/women who know what end of a screwdriver is the handle."

For information, please call 851-2731, 884-3319, 858-3729, 851-1143 or write GH-KP EPC, 4802 Old Stump Drive NW, Gig Harbor, WA 98332.



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The program functions when customers contribute an amount with the payment of their monthly power bill. The money received is accumulated in a fund for low-income families who have trouble meeting their winter power bills.

The Pierce County Community Action Agency and Peninsula FISH work with Peninsula Light Company to allocate financial assistance to less fortunate customers. Those seeking help can apply to the Pierce County Community Action Agency, 1-206-591-7240 or 1-800-562-0336

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# Secretaries' day is April 21

by Joan Lawrence

Dr. Bastiaan J. D. Meeuse—a well-known Botanist and author of *The Sex Life of Flowers*—kept flowers on my desk year-round when I was a secretary at the University of Washington.

Okay, he was a Botanist; but if he had been a Zoologist and had brought me chameleons and pregnant rats, I would have been just as touched (I never understood God's displeasure with Cain's vegetable sacrifice).

Secretaries form a major support structure in our society. They shuffle the incoming and clarify the outgoing. A good secretary can make a mediocre employer look superior—and a superior employer can take a secretary's work to a higher plane.

The employers who remain in my secreterrier heart are the men who never talked down to me, though their IQs may have been higher; who complimented my work at least as often as I complimented theirs; who deferred to my expertise in matters of office management or, occasionally, public relations; who didn't expect me to bring them coffee, but thanked me when I did.

In ten years of secretarialing, I experienced seven bright and pleasant years with four bright and pleasant men. Not a bad percentage. Sometimes I wish I had stayed with one of them, but, life strolls on.

Happy Secretaries Day to all you underrated, important office forces. In case your "boss" forgets to give you flowers, here is a KPNEWS bouquet just for you:

**Remove studded tires!**

Reminder: studded tires must be removed from vehicles by April 1. Don't tear up the roads we pay so much and wait so long for!

# George & Jane Russell featured speakers at KPBA/GH Chamber dinner May 6

The 7th Annual Key Peninsula Business Association/Gig Harbor Peninsula Chamber Dinner will be held at Easter Seal Camp on May 6.

From 6 to 7 PM a no-host bar will be opened, followed by dinner between 7 and 8, and then at 8, featured speakers George and Jane Russell.

The Russells are KPVIPs. They own the international firm *Frank Russell Co.*, the biggest investment firm on the west coast. KPBA rep Dale Skrivanich tells us the Russell company did 1% of all the trade done on the New York Stock Exchange last year.

Anybody interested in making money will want to hear the Russells. If you plan to attend, please RSVP to the GH Chamber of Commerce, 851-6865. As of print time, cost has yet to be announced; ask for it when you call.



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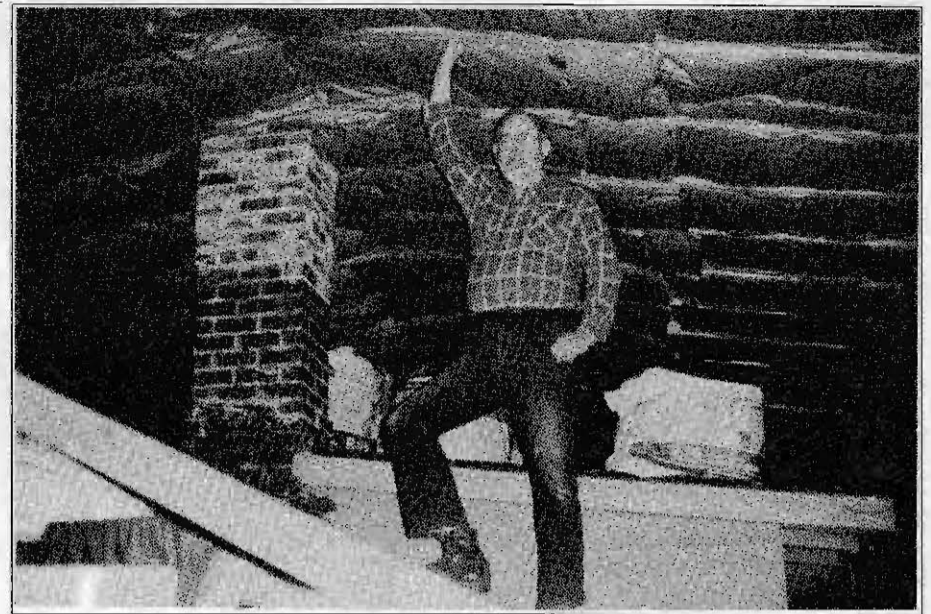
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# The Little House that Grew

by Joan Lawrence



Ed Taylor stands atop the roof of Ruth Little's house, within his own house-in-Vaughn—a most unique attic.

Longtime popular KPNEWS contributor Ruth Little, who died in 1989 in her early 90s, lived on our Peninsula in a house on Case Inlet. This house, built in the early 1920s, still thrives—and grows—around present owners Pat Heaven and husband, Key Peninsula Civic Center Association President Ed Taylor.

"It's rather an organic concept," the soft-spoken Ms. Heaven told the NEWS. "Each worker has left his mark. We get suggestions, input. It keeps changing and growing so much, it seems to have taken on a life of its own."

That it has. Your KPNEWS reporter has opportunity on occasion to visit the house and its charming occupants. Its growth, like a piece of the earth itself, must delight the spirit of Ruth Little—an expert on mushrooms, and on living off the earth's resources.

"When it's done, we want the house to look old," said Pat. "Like a turn-of-the-century bungalow," with a roof the color of tree bark, and the house a natural, golden wood color.

See Little house, cont'd page 19

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Little house, cont'd from page 18

It will look "like a mountain lodge," agreed Ed.

A teacher from Illinois, Ruth Little moved here in the early '50s with her husband (also a teacher). They had built their dream home (she wanted everyone to know) at the site of what is now the Tacoma Narrows Airport. But in preparation of the airport, the Little dream home was condemned. Reluctantly, the Littles moved to our Peninsula—where the free spirited, virtuous, outspoken KPNEWS columnist dug in her toes and expressed her opinions with verve. (A copy of the collections of Ruth Little's columns, *Little by Little*, can be found at the Key Center library.)

Pat Heaven and Ed Taylor found the Case Inlet house in a state of disrepair, complete with dry rot. Addition of their furniture weighed the house down so, it all had to be propped up with two-by-fours.

Yet the charm of the Little house overwhelmed Pat and Ed. The old house was saved, and added to.

The right design not forthcoming, their architect—Dave Freeman—took a houseboat vacation, and came back with a design of a house Pat and Ed could not refuse. Since then, the concept has evolved, and the house continues to grow.

"In the walls we found old newspapers that had been used for insulation," Ed told us. "In one section, they were dated December 6, 1941. The day before Pearl Harbor."

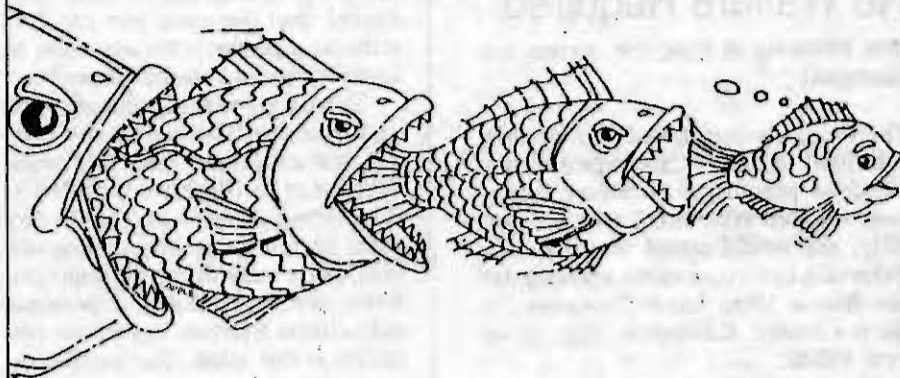
"Cement before 1940 wasn't good," he told us. "We had to take the chimney down. But we saved the base, and used the bricks in a new fireplace. . . . We're recycling everything. The piling, old bricks, old stones."

"Ruth lived so frugally," Pat told us, "she saved everything. Pieces of leather and string. Glass was saved according to color."

The ambience of the house would be saved. Ruth Little's influence would remain.

Pat Heaven and Ed Taylor, Windsong Cottage, Case Inlet. Formerly the house of Ruth Little, columnist, KPNEWS. It keeps growing, Little by Little.

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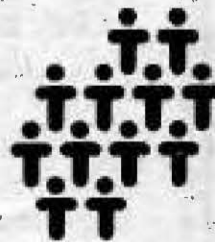


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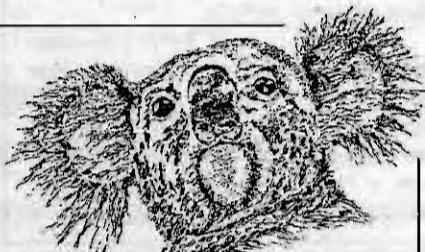
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by R. Marvin Keizur CTP


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When you move to a new home be sure to fill out Form 8822 and file it with the IRS so they have your correct address.

Again, we remind you to hire a competent tax preparer for the preparation of your income tax return. It seems that many tax preparers do not bother to attend update seminars on the latest developments in the tax structure. This could mean you could miss out on reporting everything you should. "Don't let this time of year be too taxing!"

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**Straight Talk**



by Robert B. Campbell D.C.

How important is your spine to your state of health? Consider the three primary functions of your spine. It supports your body, connecting your head with your pelvis, and also supports your ribs.

Your spine is the mainstay of your body's flexibility. Equally important, it is the protective housing for your spinal cord, which is the part of the nervous system that connects "brain to body."

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## SERVICE DIRECTORY

*Call us!*

### Volunteers test for acceptance as firefighters at KPFD

by Hugh McMillan

The 18 page Application for Volunteer Firefighter Membership of the Key Peninsula Fire Department states in part, "The purpose of the physical ability test is to allow a candidate to demonstrate that he or she possesses the physical skills required for success as an entry-level Firefighter/EMT."

On Saturday, March 6, fifteen such applicants ran, pulled, climbed, dragged, sweated, grunted, and at testings end, resembled so many Olympic athletes at the finish line of a thousand meter run. They were Tony Brickee, Justin Gallegos, Ernest French, Richard Cranor, Scott Marsh, Jake Frame, Darin Marsh, Anthony Haigh, Jenny Frame, Steve Williams, Kirk Lackermayer, Mike Ketchum, Chuck Walter, Stephen Taber and Eric Clement.

Battalion Chief Tim Lemon and Firefighters Gary Way and Tracy Lyon evaluated the testing and were assisted by Lieutenant Chuck West, Paramedic Mike Reigle, and Firefighters Paul Bosch, Hal Wolverton, Becki Witt and Mike Sanders.

Results will be posted at KPFD's Headquarters in Key Center.

### Army college fund increases

SEATTLE—Lieutenant Colonel Lawrence Velky, head of Army Recruiting in the Pacific Northwest and Alaska, announced in March that the Army has increased the maximum amount of college assistance money available to qualified applicants for enlistment from \$25,200 to \$30,000, as of April 1.

"Last year," Velky said, "about 800 young men and women from our area enlisted for the Montgomery GI Bill and Army College Fund. That repre-

sents about \$18,000,000 potentially returning to local universities and colleges as tuition within the next ten years."

The increase in funding was initiated with Congressional approval. College money is a potent enlistment incentive for the Army in attracting high quality recruits. Last fiscal year 100 percent of new Army recruits were high school graduates and 78 percent scored in the top half of the entrance

aptitude test.

A soldier who successfully completes a four-year enlistment with the money for college option would have \$833.33 per month for each of four years of college, based on a nine-month academic year. The money may be used for any schooling approved by the Veterans Administration.

### Rummage sale

Ashes (the KP Fire Department Auxiliary) will have their Spring Rummage Sale Saturday, April 17, 9 AM to 4 PM at the Key Center fire station.

Bring your clean, usable clothing (or whatever) while the Ashes set up on Friday, April 16, 10 AM; or on the day of the sale.

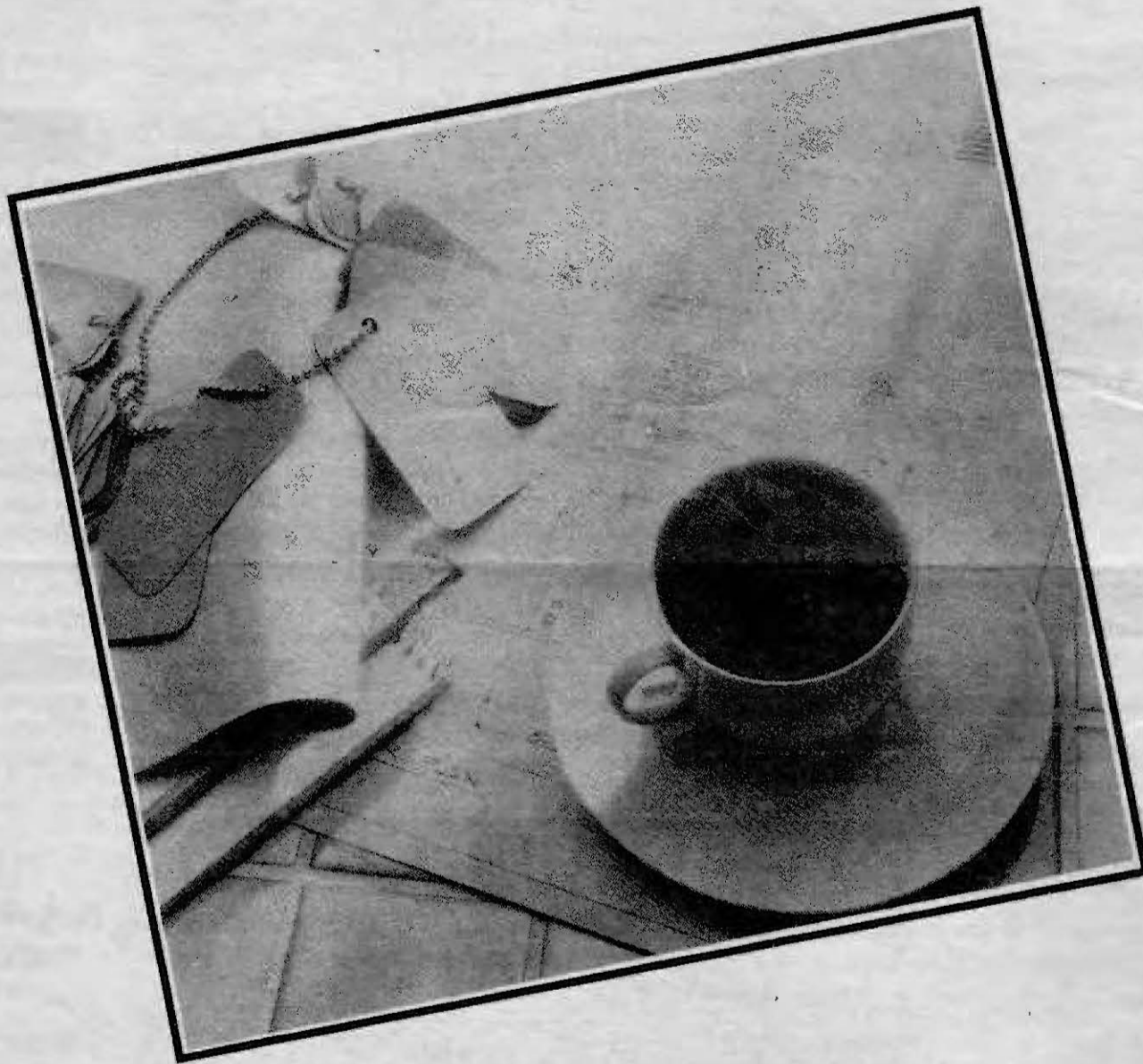
For more information contact Ashes president Sally Cornman, 884-2565; Alice Palmer, 884-3882; or Marie Schwenka, 884-2221.

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