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YOUR CIVIC CENTER . . .

by Horrace Kanno

There are people who do the work and people who take the credit. Some people join the first group because there's less competition in that group. These men I write about endowed their abilities and talents to the community.

One whose recent achievements included over-seeing the KPCC Patronage Program, coordinating all activities for Pioneer Days, Bridge, instruction and others that consumed his time and taxed his mind and body. He was given his brain cells and his heartbeat to the community.

The other, who has not been as visible or vocal lately, is still considered a part of the foundation in the building of our community. He was once a member of the Park Board, the parent of our KPCC, and the editor of this

BINGO REPORT

We held Bingo only three times in December and we paid out two \$500 jackpots in that time. The lucky winners were Kathy Carson on December 5th, and Ann Knight on December 19th. Attendance remains poor.

When I assumed the Bingo chairmanship, it was with the understanding that it was to be temporary until a new manager could be found. This temporary position has continued for nearly two years, and so far no one has stepped forward to assume the position. Although I have enjoyed meeting everyone who plays Bingo, I find that other commitments require more time, and I will be leaving as of January 30th. Hopefully someone will volunteer for this position - - otherwise, Bingo will become history.

Thank you for all your support over the years. And a great big thank you to all of you who have willingly assisted by calling and helping at the desk.

Sincerely,
Lenore Jameson

newsletter. There were other things he did for this community that may be rote to many but is a "How now, where am I" thought to this tenderfoot to the Key Peninsula.

Many more virtuous words can be said about these two men but the infirmity of budget words for this edition binds me to this; on condition: with reservation. These two, though different in stature have bellowed, sometimes in temper but never in malice. We need these men. They are both leaders and doers. And in party with these two there are two ladies, Eleanor and Ricole, who deserve much credit for the benevolence of their husbands, Henry Stock and Bob Shotland. To you, "one cheer more; may your shadow never be less."

EVENING OF DANCING

On Saturday, March 2nd, the Key Peninsula Civic Center will sponsor an evening of dancing enjoyment featuring the music of "21st Century Fox" starring Mike and Julie Ernesti.

Tickets will be \$4.00 per person and are on sale at Sukara Nursery in Key Center and the Key Peninsula Civic Center.

Mark your calendars for a fun evening of music and dancing.

EXPLORER SCOUT TROOP FORMING

An Explorer Scout troop is being formed now. Any boy or girl age 14 to 20 years can join.

The troop will be called "Wilderness Explorer Troop #213. After the troop gets set-up it will get into Search and Rescue.

Anyone interested can come to the meeting on Thursday night at 7 pm, at the Key Peninsula Civic Center or call Paul Mann at the Key Peninsula Middle School, Marcia Williams at Peninsula High School or Gordon Detienne at 884-2018.

EDITOR NEEDED

Do you have some free time? We need someone as a volunteer editor of the Key Peninsula News. Editors responsibilities include gathering news and editing news articles that are received. Also, we need volunteers for the production end of the paper, paste-up proofreaders, and someone to pick up the paper at the Gateway and bring it to the Vaughn Post Office once a month. If you know anyone who might be interested or if you would be interested, please call 884-3456 or in the evening call 884-2307.

FLEA MARKET SCHEDULE

If you can't find room to put away your new Christmas presents, clean out the drawers and closets and rent a table at the Flea Market.

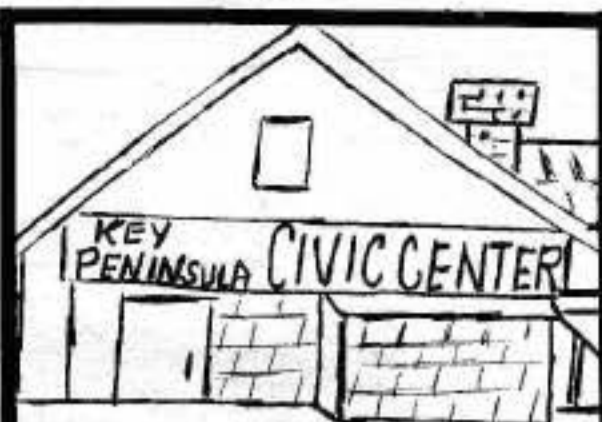
The Key Peninsula Senior Society is sponsoring a big one-day Flea Market, Saturday March 23 - from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Key Peninsula Civic Center, Vaughn.

Articles for sale may include collectibles, rummage, plants, books, crafts and you name it. However, no home-made edibles may be sold unless the individual has purchased a County Health permit.

Tables may be reserved by organizations or individuals. For further information and reservations call 884-2067.

BINGO CHAIRMAN RESIGNS

Bingo chairman, Lenore Jamison, turned in her resignation as of February 1. We will all miss her greatly. With her resignation, we will need a new Bingo chairman. If we do not get a volunteer to take this position we will be forced to discontinue the Bingo night at the Key Peninsula Civic Center. Anyone who is interested may call 884-3456 or Lenore Jamison at 884-3749 for more information.



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Henry Stock, Mary Siedelman, and Renne Bash

As citizens we own a number of things in common-public buildings, colleges, roads, fire engines-but few of these are as responsive to the many needs of the Key Peninsula as our Civic Center. For the very young there is day care and youth group meetings; for the elderly, the Seniors Program. For the athlete there is Karate, Volleyball, Aerobics, and Skating. For amusement there is fun night, square dancing, and dance club. For Civic and social groups there are meeting rooms and halls that may be rented inexpensively for fund raisers or social events. And for all of us there is the NEWSLETTER. There are few in this community who do not, in some way, benefit from the Civic Center.

For its first 25 years the center was supported entirely by volunteer efforts, but in recent years increasing use and rising costs have forced the board to ask for levies to meet its needs. This year we did not approve the levy and the Civic Center is once more dependent on voluntary community support.

The answer is simple enough: get your checkbook out. If you wish to become a "Patron" and have your name listed in the NEWSLETTER, make your check for \$25 (or more, of course). If \$25 is too hard on the budget, any contribution will help. Donations are tax deductible; there's no doubt that this is a non-profit organization. Mary Siedelman and Renee Bash are collecting for the program, or checks may be mailed to Patronage Program c/o Key Peninsula Civic Center P.O. Box 3, Vaughn, Wash. 98394. It's ours, let take care of it.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor

Lately your Fire Department has been in the limelight of some conversions in the addressing system. Our role in assisting the County in the system is to fix the location on the map, after receipt of your County given address. We are not the office of primary responsibility in assigning addresses. We can understand how some of you are disappointed or concerned and how those concerns can filter back to your Fire Department. We are just a vehicle for information. The time consuming efforts that all fire departments are putting into the system is because we are concerned with your concerns whether it is the addressing or whether it happens later, in an emergency situation.

The County must be given a good word for their efforts to establish a pliable and workable county addressing system.

If fire vehicles become more visible in all areas of the Key, it's because they are out to associate information.

The thing to remember is that your Fire Department is not the only one that uses addresses.

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Your Fire Chief

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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:

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- Key Center Trading Post
- Sakura Nursery
- Dick Noble
- The Garden Shoppe
- Charlie and Renie Bash
- Key Peninsula Septic Services, Inc.
- Beulah Kupka
- Edward & Marian Wagner
- Ray & Frances Durward
- Active Construction

FEBRUARY

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- The Eatery
- Mary Lloyd
- Zoe Rae Sanders
- H.G. & Arlene Labo
- 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
- Jim & Georgia Penfield
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- Agnes Whitmore

MARCH

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- 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
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- Longbranch Automotive Center
- Gig Harbor Machine Works
- Richard and Amy Dvorak
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- Latteri Appraisal Service

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- The Brookside Restaurant
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- Skirts and Flirts Square Dance Club

AUGUST

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- Virginia & Bill Whitten
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- Vetsa Reynolds & Family

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- Key Accounting
- Don & Vi Vissell

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- Marilyn & John Bozich

DECEMBER

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- J. C. Lujan Construction
- Jim & Dianna Sammons
- Chiropractic Spinal Care
- Charboneau Construction, Inc.

In Memorium:

- Rogner Johnson
- William Stock
- Julius Stock
- Merle Kupka

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

JOB SEARCH CLASS

A Job Search Skills Class being sponsored by YMCA Women in Transition Program. Registration for this class will be held on February 7th from 10 am- to noon and from 1-3 pm.

Classes will be held at the TCC Gig Harbor/Peninsula Education Center 7514 Stanich Ave. Gig Harbor. Classes will be held from 12 noon to 4 pm. on February 11 thru 22nd.

There will be a charge of up to \$15.00 for this class, it will be based on a sliding scale.

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- Identifying the hidden job market
- Interviewing skills
- Job Placement and follow-up assistance.

LOST AND FOUND

Childs jacket, Purple/reversible. Size 4. at the Key Peninsula Civic Center for more information call 884-3456.

NEW BINGO CHAIRMAN

We have a new BINGO chairmen. She is Inga Haines from Wauna. In the March issue of the Newsletter we will tell you more.

VAUGHN P.T.A. REPORT

Enthusiastically attended by approximately 65 members, the Vaughn School Parent and Teacher Organization was held November 14; calendar pressures causing cancellation of December meeting plans.

Noteworthy was the Flag Salute by Cub Scout Troop #213 led by Marion Haskins; a delightful choral reading "Sarah Cynthia Stout Would Not Take The Garbage Out" by Jim Fallicchino's 5th graders; and winning of the Door Prize (donated by Mama's Dutch Deli) by Bev Mello.

Committee Chairpersons reported on the many activities of the group: 4,500 Cambell Soup Labels have been collected toward obtaining Sports equipment- Close to \$4,000 was made on the Cheese and Sausage Sale- School Improvement Process, under guidance of Carol Morrow, is working on improvement of discipline and good behavior, special reading experiences and enrichment of communications with school and community. Emphasis was also made to replace old library doors.- the Reading Enrichment Group and remedial program is progressing under direction of Marilyn English. Loretta LaRue was commended as chairman of Santa's Secret Shop. Of special

interest was report by Jason Magit, social worker, on significant activities of his work such as motivation and problems interfering with students' learning.

Discussions from past School Board meetings were reported by Karen Willoughby who mentioned methods and fairness in hiring practices, a proposed 40 minute per week elementary health class and drafting of a boundary task force for new new Minter School attendance.

Larry Hawkins, Principal, discussed proposed new report cards and volunteer committee to assist in evaluating them with parents.

Relished by all were refreshments baked by Mrs. Culbertson's 2nd graders, super "recycled" cookies entitled "Kitchen Sink Cookies"

These meetings are far from boring and apathetic. Most of the active, hard-working members are among the ready "too busy" but are still willing to give of energy and abilities to aid in the betterment and development of their own children and all of Vaughn Elementary School. January and February Meetings will be combined-watch for a February date and be there!!

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SPORTSMEN'S CLUB

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Feb 2 - Card Party - 7:30 p.m.
- Feb 7 - Board Meeting - 1:30 p.m.
- Feb 10 - Social Sunday - 1:00 p.m.
- Feb 14 - Dinner Meeting - 6:30 p.m.
- Feb 22 - Potluck Dinner & Fun Nite - 6:30 p.m.

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EAGLE BOOSTERS MEET

The February meeting of the Evergreen Eagle Boosters will be on February 11 at 7:00 p.m. at the school. We will be showing the film "Sons and Daughters," Drugs and Booze" which was scheduled for our November meeting, but was not shown then due to a lengthy business meeting.

Please come and view this sensitive and helpful film about the drug problems of many young people today. Bring a snack to share and call a friend to come with you. Doorprizes and baby-sitting provided too. Thanks are in order for those parents and staff who have attended our meetings this year. Our principal, Steve Aspden, has been particularly supportive of the Eagle Boosters, and we appreciate him.

EVERGREEN CARNIVAL FEBRUARY 8

Evergreen Elementary School will hold its annual carnival on Friday, February 8 from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the school gym.

There will be games for all ages, neat prizes, good food and a great raffle. Moms, Dads, kids, faculty and all community members have a good time socializing while enjoying the carnival games.

Profits go to school improvement. Come out and enjoy an evening of fun at Evergreen!

KPMS SPAGHETTI FEAST FEB. 14

Treat your big valentine and all your little valentines to a delicious spaghetti dinner on February 14th, Valentines day. The place is Key Peninsula Middle School and the time is from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

In addition to good food diners will be treated to a talent show put on by students. The talent show will go on intermittently throughout the evening.

So for the low cost of \$3.00 per person or \$10.00 per family you can enjoy an evening of dining and entertainment. Come out and have fun with us at KPMS.

KPMS RECOGNIZES 5 FOR EXCELLENCE

The committee for recognition of contributions for excellence at KPMS recognizes five more people for the month of February. Two students were nominated for this honor, Doug Clark for his encouraging smile and words for others, and Lisa Marlow for her qualities of loyalty to her soccer team and helpfulness at dances and other activities without show-

ing off.

Walt Schmidt of Walt's Grocery is community member of the month. He cares about schools and community and shows it by donating often to school activities.

Our parent of the month is Gail Mitchell. She is generous with her time and has many great ideas to help the school improvement project.

The staff member selected is Sue Gill. She was chosen because of her cheerful attitude and helpful ways with students.

Thanks to all of you for your contributions to excellence!!

KPMS UNDERGOES "CLIMATE AUDIT"

Key Peninsula Middle School recently requested and received a climate audit. Climate audits are a part of the school improvement project that the Peninsula School District is participating in now. It is optional for each school, but it does supply valuable information regarding the climate for teaching and learning within the school. It is useful to all participants in the school as a way of determining what areas are successful and where improvement is needed. The audit is done by the Butler Leadership Center at Butler University in Indianapolis.

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KPMS "CLIMATE AUDIT"

The audit is conducted by external observation and interview of participants.

The following are some of the findings and recommendations from the Leadership Center:

1. Key Peninsula Middle School was found to be an excellent environment for teaching and learning to occur.

2. Teachers feel supported by administration and community for their efforts and feel they are part of a team.

3. The school has made good use of outside sources such as parents, social agencies, and community members as aids in the educational process. It should continue to develop this valuable resource whenever possible.

4. Students, staff, parents and other community members are often publicly rewarded for excellence in education. Sharing of praise and compliments could be further used as a way to increase self-esteem and pride in one's area of endeavor.

5. Considerable evidence of an orderly, safe, and caring environment is present. As an aid to continue this, students could be given more responsible roles in cafeteria and halls.

6. The staff works toward improvement of the school programs and is accessible to students

for help. Staff should be given more time to observe other staff members for ideas to help improve. Also, brainstorming ways to help students with difficulties might be productive.

7. Overall, the auditing team was very complimentary of the school's caring attitude and wholesome environment for students. For a more indepth report, come to the school front desk and pick up a copy.

PENINSULA HIGH SCHOLARSHIPS

A group of parents at Peninsula High School have formed the Peninsula High School Scholarship Committee. The goal of the group is to encourage the local community to recognize the talents, effort and desire for further education of the students at our local school. By recognizing these attributes, we will encourage more of our young people to attend the vocational school, community college or four year college or university of their choice.

The program encourages local individuals, organizations and businesses to provide scholarships and/or work training opportunities on an annual basis to the students of PHS.

The committee is asking the community for money and/or work scholarships. The money donated may be individual, business or

organization scholarships in any amount. If the donation is \$100 or more, the donor will be encouraged to set the criteria for selection and be involved in choosing the recipient(s). Gifts less than this amount will be contributed to a perpetual PHS Scholarship Trust Fund. By offering a work scholarship, a business can provide valuable job-related experience while helping a student to earn money for further education.

In keeping with the committee's goal of establishing a positive and visible link between the school and the community, an awards assembly and reception will be held on May 30, 1985, at which time student recipients and donors will be honored.

If you or your organization can contribute to this worthwhile endeavor, the future of a young man or woman from our own community, contacts with the committee are: Sandy Newhouse, 884-2779 or SaVanne Shirley, 884-2283 or Avon Gay 857-6786. Checks in any amount can be made out to to and mailed to PHS Scholarship Fund, A.S.B. c/o Ellen Griffen Peninsula High School 14105 Purdy Drive N. Gig Harbor, Wa 98335



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VERBA RETIRES



I went to work for the Postal Service in September 1956 in a small north Georgia town of Flowery Braude, where my husband, a civil engineer for the Corp of Engineers, was working on a dam. After the dam was finished we moved back to Mobile, Alabama and I continued my career in the Post Office. In January 1964 my husband was killed in an automobile accident. I became the breadwinner for a family of four; myself, two daughters, one in college and one in high school, and a son in first grade.

In the summer of 1964 my 7 year old son and I came to the Pacific Northwest to visit my sister who lives in Bremerton. I fell in love with this country at first sight and came back for five years on vacation. I was spending all my annual leave and all my money flying up here so I decided to transfer to Tacoma Post Office.

We moved to the Pacific North-

west in January 1970 and I had a very enjoyable and successful 10 years in the Tacoma Post Office where I met and married Bole.

On October 4, 1980 I was appointed Postmaster of Vaughn Post Office. I have never enjoyed a job more than my time spent as Postmaster here. I find the people wonderful. I enjoyed all my years as a postal employee, but the people here have made my years here extra special. I find them all friendly, caring and, well as I said before, just plain wonderful. I love them all and will miss the daily greetings of my wonderful customers. I do plan to see them though because we plan to stay a part of this community.

Verba will be the guest of honor at a retirement party given by the Key Peninsula Senior Society on Thursday, February 14, at 12 noon, honoring her 29 years with the postal service and five years with the Vaughn Post Office.

VAUGHN GARDEN CLUB

On Wednesday, February 20, the Vaughn Garden Club will meet at the home of Helen Wolniewicz of Vaughn. Helen Helm and Kelly Babcock will be cohostesses. A program on using native plants in the garden will be presented. Car pool will leave the Civic Center at 10:15 a.m.

KEY PENINSULA SENIOR SOCIETY

We are starting this month with an active program of more interest and things to do. We are planning on a dinner for 90 year olds in our area, a game tournament, and a Flea Market to be held this spring. AND DON'T FORGET THE DAY WITH VERBA on the 14th. We are going to the shows once a month again, the bus will be at Walt's on the first Tuesday of the month at 10:30 a.m. and the price of a ticket to the show is \$1.00. Dates of coming events will be announced in the future issues of the paper.

Look for a game tournament for March.

Dates for February are - 4th show day, 7th men's day and business meeting, 14th Verba's day and foot care time, 21st is blood pressure day, 28th is recycle day and Birthday time for all born in February. This is also the month of the trip to Reno.

Welcome back is in order for the Shields and the Adkissons. It is good to see all of you. Join us for fun, good company and always good eatin!

FREE C.P.R. CLASSES OFFERED

Fire District #16 is giving free C.P.R. classes at their headquarters station in Key Center. The dates of the classes and times are as follows:

Feb 7	7:00 p.m. 10:00 p.m.
March 7	7:00 p.m. 10:00 p.m.
April 4	7:00 p.m. 10:00 p.m.

These classes are limited to 10 persons per class so please call Rick Olsen, Bev Pederson or Mary Ramsdell at 884-2222 or 857-2291 to reserve your place.

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- Plant garden peas by Washington's Birthday.
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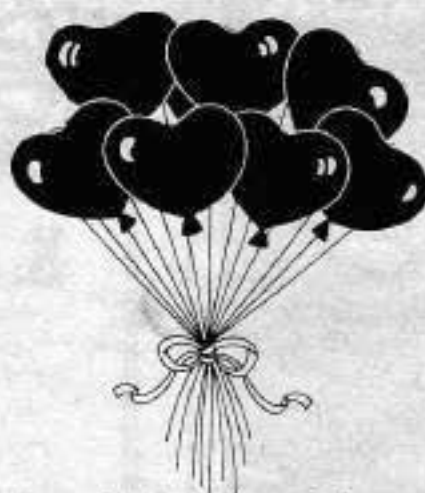
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Everyone threw dollar bills into the open coffin as they passed, a ritual in Hawaii...until El Cheapo wrote out a check for \$11, threw it in the coffin and took out \$10 in change...Is See Indy from Staches and Lashes expecting?...Well, she's not suspecting...WH? WHA? WHAT?... I questioned El Cheapo about the transaction and he said, "I was just collecting the \$10 that he owed me...Welcome to the new busy ness people, the Meyers...So, I got back in line wrote out a check, threw it in the coffin and said, "Now we're even"...Mrs. Olson, not the one in the coffee commercial, welcomed her grandson Brian Ashley, from Idaho, Don Ho's sister, over the holidays...Thelma Cadle, with cast in hand, visiting her son in Hawaii...Keep your eyes on the hand, Thelma..."In this weather it's best you have good tires," said D.J. ...I skid you not...get well wishes to Donnie Ankers and Darlene Kaelin...Hee, Hee, Don Ho's sister... Well, what about Rhys Wood's long lost uncle, Fire...Ho, Ho, Ho... Congratulations to Rhys on his new hobby, MEETINGS...Question: Where is the Lone Ranger taking his garbage to on Thursdays? Answer: To the dump, to the dump, to the dump, dump, dump...Words...slip, slipped, slept...ski, sky, skid...Dumb, dumb, dumb...Are the firemen out shoveling sand on the roads? Yes Mam, and they should be by your place by 1987...Why?...cause we've lost 14 shovels and 14 firemen since the order was given...Did you notice

how hard it is to find a Reagan voter since he came out with his program proposals...And he won by a landslide, slid, sled...With all the cutbacks and misdirections in government spending there is a greater need for us to support our own Peninsula Programs. There is no tax on smiling and if this article brought a happy chuckle or a smile, support your community and we all can keep a smile on our face...And the juke box played, "So, take the sweetest phrases the world has ever known and make believe I said it all to you"...Thanks to the Thursday Lunch Bunch for that moment with malice toward none...Who wrote this X@#** article?

Written by X@#**=f

MEETING TO BE HELD ON NEW ADDRESSES

Their will be a public meeting open to citizens of the Longbranch Peninsula pertaining to the County Address Correction Program. Representatives from Pierce County Building Department, E-911 co-ordinators, Sheriff and Fire Departments will attend to stress the need for correct addresses according to the County Grid Systems. Interested citizens are urged to attend. A meeting will be held at the Key Center Library at 8905 Key peninsula Highway N. on February 6, at 7 pm.

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A Woman's Heart

by Elaine Forch

Today was one of "those days" - - in fact, this entire week has seemed to turn into a challenge and everyone I came in contact with obviously was suffering the "let's irritate Elaine" syndrome. I was really glad to see Friday come and I was even happier when we finally turned into our driveway at the end of a considerably less-than-perfect day.

As I came in the front door, I was greeted, as always, by a bouncing, bubbling "Corky" - our faithful white poodle. He ran back and forth from my husband to me again, excited and happy because we were finally home. He didn't seem to notice my sulky attitude or say a word about how I had messed up my day. He just wanted to love us and show us how glad he was that we were home.

I was still in the throes of my "bad attitude attack" so I snapped at him to "get down." I stomped into the kitchen to start

dinner completely oblivious to the little pup with the wagging tail that was close at my heels. He soon got the message that I didn't want him around, so he moved to the safety of the dining room where he quietly watched me pulverize the hamburger into a pathetic-looking meatloaf.

Later on, he carefully crept up onto my lap as I sat staring at the television set. Risking more rejection, he nuzzled my arm and looked up at me for a sign - any sign - of recognition. His eyes finally got to me - - so much love and devotion in those eyes! I held him to me and hugged him tightly. Tears of shame stung my eyes as I suddenly realized how unkind I had been to this little bundle of unselfish love. How could I have treated him so badly when all he wanted was a little love in return for a lifetime of devotion?

It is difficult, at times, to understand unconditional love in a "you love me then I'll love you" world. I have come to believe that we are allowed to experience these small miracles of unconditional love to help us understand a much greater love - - a love that accepts and is faithful beyond all others. The love of God for His child.

THANK YOU

Dear Key Peninsula Civic Center Association;

This is just a quick note of appreciation to thank you for allowing us to use the Gold Room and the kitchen facilities for the Christmas dinner that we put on for seniors on Christmas Day. As usual, it was a huge success because of all the wonderful volunteers who donate time or money to help us. We could never accomplish this feat without them. The facilities at the Civic Center are so ideal for our purpose and truly add to an enjoyable party for guests and workers alike. Thank you most sincerely.

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LIONS CLUB



Rodger Bille of Lakebay Chevron Service Station and the Key Peninsula Lions are proud to be a part of the wonderfully humanitarian program of collecting used eyeglasses for substitute citizens of the third world countries. Rodger Bille figures he has collected over 160 pairs of glasses since the program was announced in the Key Peninsula News last August.

Lakebay Chevron was the first collection point established, but now collection points have

also been established at Longbranch Mercantile, Key Western Building Center and DJ's Tire. Over 270 pairs of glasses have been collected from these collection centers.

The glasses are turned over to Dr. William Wilbert, a member of the Gig Harbor Lions Club. Dr. Wilbert cleans them up and classifies the lenses according to their optical characteristics. Then, once a year, at his own expense, Dr. Wilbert goes to some obscure corner of the world with strange customs and people. There he dispenses the glasses according to the need, to people who would never otherwise get a pair of glasses. Some of the recipients have never before seen anything accurately in their whole lives.

Dr. Wilbert is now in the Phillipines dispensing the glasses collected in the past year. The glasses now being collected will be ready for his trip next year. Where will he go then? Probably even Dr. Wilbert doesn't know at this time, but one thing sure. Wherever he goes, he will as usual, leave a number of grateful eyeglass wearers whose world has suddenly taken shape and form that it never had before.

**LOCAL FIREMEN
ATTEND ACADEMY**

by Hugh McMillan

Captain Fred Ramsdell and Lieutenant Tony Brentin of the Key Peninsula Fire Department departed December 9 to attend two weeks of intensive training at the prestigious National Fire Academy in Emmersburg, Maryland. Their participation in this excellent program is in keeping with your fire department's program of continual up-grading of our fire-fighting capabilities. The

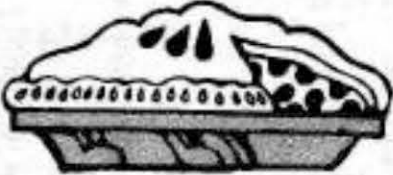
cost of the program to our district is \$65.00 per trainee plus a modest charge for food and lodging. All other costs, including air fare, are borne by the Academy.

Captain Ramsdell is studying "Fire Department Management," and Lieutenant Brentin "Fire Ground Strategy." The ever-increasing involvement of national, state, and county governments in fire safety and emergency medical aid administration have made it virtually impossible for fire districts to, "do their own thing," and, while it is nice to reminisce about the, "good old days," there is no question that application of new, tested fire-fighting techniques has resulted in substantially higher "save" ratios. Firefighting has become a very precise science and it is through attendance at training courses that our department remains at, and constantly improves on, its level of excellent service to our community.

The National Academy provides training to fire districts throughout the fifty states twelve months of the year. Attendance is attained by a careful selection process; in order to participate in the advanced training in which your fire officials are involved requires the considerable academic and practical experience levels they have already attained. The knowledge they gain will be imparted to all firefighters in the district through the training program Lieutenant Brentin supervises, and to the staff of which Captain Ramsdell is senior officer. An added benefit of the program is the cross-fertilization of ideas, experiences, and techniques our officers are able to share with firefighters and officers from fire districts throughout the country. In this way, we learn not to make the mistakes others have made. The exchanges of knowledge of methods of coping with the dangers inherent in the ever-increasing use of toxic gas producing materials in new construction, furniture, etc., hazardous materials transported on our roadways, incendiaries, explosives, poisonous gas producing materials (such as paints, petroleum-based liquids, pressurized containers, etc.) stored in garaged, attics, and on the shelves of merchants, and a multitude of other hazards the firefighter must be trained to react to instinctively are all part of these afterclass discussion sessions.

All of this is of great benefit to our community. We are proud that our two Key Peninsula Fire Department officers have been welcomed into the National Fire Academy. Many thanks to them for volunteering so many of their free hours during this demanding course in service to the Key Peninsula. Captain Ramsdell and Lieutenant Brentin are scheduled to return home on December 21. Although they will miss the Firefighters' annual Christmas party on December 14, they will be with their loved ones for Christmas.

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HAITI — A Burden of the Heart

by Elaine Forch

The Haiti group has returned after spending fifteen days working on a hospital in Pignon, Haiti.

This trip they were able to accomplish the completion of the cabinets in the laboratory. They also were able to build some storage cabinets for linens and medicines and finished some cabinets for the clinic kitchen.

The group also laid the blocks and completed the block work for the first floor of the family pavilion, where families that travel a long distance to seek medical help will be able to stay. They were able to secure that much needed part for the hospital well and took that part with them to Haiti.

The members of the Haiti group are anxious to return to build more cabinets and work on the hospital water system. They are planning on returning to Haiti in February to work on these projects. This group of ordinary, every day people is carrying a burden for this little hospital in Haiti. They are willing to spend their energy, personal resources and all the time they can possible muster to build a hospital for a part of the world that has so few of our blessings. They must have help to continue.

They need plumbers, electricians, carpenters and anyone who is willing to work to share part of this burden. As their personal financial resources are limited, they also need money.

In America, we have learned that we can accomplish mighty and wondrous things by joining together and sharing the burden. Will you share this burden? If you have a skill as a carpenter, electrician, plumber or are willing to "do anything" perhaps you to could join this group of people who are trying to share a small portion of their blessings. If you have no skills or just can't get away, perhaps you could give from your personal financial resources so someone else may go in your place.

Call Steve Sweet, 884-2964 for any information concerning Haiti. Let's "Share the Burden" for Haiti.

when I was 18 and in Mrs. Carolyn Sullivan's Foods Class at U.P.S. (then C.P.S). Fried spaghetti has three things going for it, it is cheap, it tastes good and it is easy to make. According to my records this dish cost 66¢ but that was quite awhile ago.

Fried Spaghetti

Cook 1/2 lb. spaghetti, but keep underdone. Drain. Beat 4 eggs with 1 c. milk, add 1/2 c. grated cheddar cheese, 1 1/2 tsp. salt and a little black pepper. Cook 4 TBSP butter in skillet to golden foam. Add spaghetti and coat with the butter. Pour in egg/milk/cheese mixture and give a good stir. Lower heat and cook without stirring until golden on the bottom, about 20 - 30 minutes. Cut in wedge shapes. Serve with broiled tomatoes.

A note to the readers - Last month someone asked me if I had tried the apple pie recipe that I had put in the paper, as they thought it sounded interesting, but unusual. I want you all to know that I try out every recipe that is printed here. Most of the recipes are ones from my files that I have served many times. Also, for the next couple months don't look for anything sweet. For the usual reason I don't care to sample any sweet things for awhile.

At Home on the Range

by Janice McMillan

This is the oldest recipe in my collection (not counting recipes from 90 year old ladies who have since passed on). I got it

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DISPATCH SYSTEM ON HOLD

by Hugh McMillan

In the two previous editions of the NEWS it was noted that the Key Peninsula Fire Department would shift from local to County dispatch service in January 1985. This article is being written on January 21 but the shift has not yet been made. We still expect to implement the new system in January. However, unforeseen difficulties with establishing fool-proof telephone linkage between Key Peninsula and the Lakewood Emergency Dispatch service have thus far frustrated our planned for start-up date of January 15.

All of this is really academic. The system will come on line in the immediate future. Until it does, and even when it does, if you have an emergency, just do what you have always done: call 884-2162 or 857-2291. Until we go "on line" you will hear the familiar voice of Mary Ramsdell who will take care of your emergency. After we are "on line" you will hear another voice. This is the only difference you will note, a different voice taking your emergency call.

The Lakewood Emergency

Dispatch Service (LEDS) to which your/calls will go is manned 24 hours daily by a team of expert dispatchers thoroughly familiar with the problems of rural fire districts. The system is highly computerized and has safety features impossible to incorporate in our current system. For example with E-911 when you place an emergency call in the future, your telephone cannot be disconnected from the LEDS. Even if you pass out or run away from your phone, it cannot be disconnected. Further the instant your call comes into LEDS, a computer displays your name, address, number, etc. on a video screen WHERE IT REMAINS until your emergency has been acted on. In other words, we can't lose you.

All of this, of course, depends in large measure on your having provided the KPPD the addressing information this column has requested in the past.

If your club or group would like to learn more of the new emergency dispatch system, please call us on 884-2222 or 857-2291. Arrangements will be made AT NO COST TO YOU for a speaker from the Department to give a presentation and to answer questions from the floor at your next meeting.

NEW CALL SYSTEM EXPLAINED

by Hugh McMillan

This article must begin with an invitation to any community group which wishes to know more about the new emergency telephone dispatch system. We encourage you to call the Key Peninsula Fire Department on 884-2222 or 857-2291 to make arrangements for a speaker to attend one of your meetings. The speaker will explain the system as it involves our community and will be prepared to answer any questions you might have. Of course, there is no charge for this service.

Unforeseen difficulties with establishing fool-proof telephone line connections between the Key Peninsula and the FireComm Dispatch Center in Lakewood resulted in deferring our plans for start-up date.

K.P. HOMEMAKERS

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Restaurant Guide

By Janice McMillan

On our way to Gig Harbor, we decided to try a different place for lunch. The Floatation Device is only a few blocks out of the way, at Purdy, and it turned out to be a happy detour. The sign outside reads "tavern," but "pub-cafe" is really a much better description. It is neat and clean, on the dark side, and at lunch time had a quiet, pleasant atmosphere. It seems a place where neighbors and friends might meet for coffee, sandwich or a glass of beer or wine.

The Floatation Device has a menu that is well known for breakfasts (from 6:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.), hamburgers, pizza, and chicken with jojo potatoes. I can well understand why they are well known for their hamburgers. I had the "Wayne Cody Gourmet Hamburger: and I would defy even Wayne Cody to eat two of them. The burger comes with everything, which in this case means cheese, relish, mayo, tomatoes, shredded lettuce, onions, pickles. The good tasting beef had been char-broiled and all this was served on a sesame seed bun. I guarantee the "Cody Burger" to be a three napkin presentation and I rank it along with the best. At \$3.95, it also comes with Jojos, French fries or a tossed salad with choice of dressing.

My dear companion was slightly crazy that day and ordered the 12" veggie pizza all for himself. The cook very nicely brought a box for the leftover three-quarters. The pizza (\$7.95) was not some frozen or reheated thing, but a freshly baked pizza heaped with tomato sauce, cheese and lots and lots of vegetables (black olives, onions, green pepper and mushrooms). They have several different kinds of pizzas and additional ingredients are 50¢. The crust was perfect, thin and crisp. They also have thick crust pizza. We rated it "very good." They even stock Near Beer if you prefer a non-alcoholic beverage.

Last October the Floatation Device Pub and Cafe run an ad in the Key Peninsula News which contained a coupon for breakfast omelettes, 2 for 1 plus \$1.00. I am sorry to report that during the fifteen day period that the coupon was valid only one couple took advantage of it. Luckily for the rest of us, the Floatation Device is again running that coupon in this month's Key Peninsula News. These locally famous omelettes are made with three fresh eggs and a variety of fillings. Jerry, the owner, says the most popular is "Captain Delight" which includes avocado, cream cheese, bacon, green onions, tomato and two kinds of cheese. The price is \$4.75, so with the coupon you can have two for \$5.75. After my recent meal there, I am going to be sure and use the coupon and try one of the six different omelettes (\$4.50 - \$4.75) which come with your choice of juice, hashbrowns and butter-milk biscuit. CONCLUSIONS: The Floatation Device has several things going for its kitchen: a menu that is not too complicated, the use of good fresh ingredients in generous portions and a cook who knows what good food should taste like. Be sure and pick up a copy of their "hot sheet" which lists the weekly specials which sound very attractive. Hours are 6:30 a.m. until midnight for food and until 1:00 p.m. for food on Sunday. The establishment is open for two hours after kitchen closes. Location is past the Peninsula High School on the left near the stoplight. Telephone - 851-0944.

ORTHOPEDIC NEWS

The February meeting of Dr. Penrose Orthopedic Guild will be held February 14 at the home of Mrs. Mike Kent. Cohostesses for the luncheon will be Mrs. Henry Schmidt and Mrs. Edward Allen. Plans for the upcoming annual smorgasbord will be discussed at the meeting, which will begin at noon.

LONGBRANCH CALENDAR

- February 3 Sunday, Reverend Fukuyama 11 am.
- February 10 Sunday Reverend Fukuyama 11 am.
- February 12 Tuesday, NUTRITION noon. Hostesses: Mattison, Brown and McDowell.
- February 13 PENINSULA NEIGHBORS, 10:30 am, Hostesses Ann Whalen and Arvilla Merchant
- February 14 Thursday, Choir, Bellingrings
- February 15 Friday, BAYSHORE GARDEN CLUB, Workshop: Valda Young, 10am, member bring unusual cuttings (hardwood) to exchange. Mini Flower show: Hostesses, Evelyn Evans and Silvia Larson.
- February 17 Sunday, Reverend Ritchie, 11 am. Following will be a potluck in the Fellowship Hall.
- February 18 LONGBRANCH LADIES CIRCLE, noon Hostesses Meta House and Arvilla Merchant.
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- February 24 Reverend Tom Fukuyama, 11 am.

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IS CLEARCUTTING THE ANSWER?

by Terry Legg

I hate to sound like a broken record to those of you who have been reading these articles with any interest; but this question again depends on the goals and objectives you have for your forest land. If money is not a consideration you could possibly do a perpetual thinning and never clearcut. As soon as the stand was thinned to a point where sufficient sunlight was hitting the ground, Mother Nature would ensure that seeds of shade intolerant species such as alder or douglas fir would begin to germinate. In this situation wind-falls are more likely; but economically there is no impact, since money wasn't a concern in the decision to cut in the first place. However, when it comes down to harvesting trees, money usually is a consideration even though it might be secondary.

The decision to clearcut is usually based upon biological as well as economically sound reasons. Like most agricultural crops, there is a biological age at which the "crop" is ripe. Assuming you have a healthy stand of trees (not too closely spaced) the ripe age for douglas fir is 50 - 100 years, for alder it is 40 - 70 years, for hemlock it is 40 - 80 years, and for cedar it is 70 - 200 years. The conscious decision to grow trees older than this is personal and not economic or biological.

Of course there are other reasons to clearcut. If the acreage is not growing the species you want and that species won't germinate or grow under shaded conditions, the answer is to clearcut and start all over again. This is also the solution if your

stand of trees is in poor condition such as the case if disease, insects, or broken tops are prevalent.

Although not a concern for most forest landowners on the Key Peninsula, the decision to clearcut within industry is mostly economic. The attempt here is to maximize the growing potential of the soil. This is done by clearcutting when the stand of trees has begun to show a significant decrease in the overall rate at which it is putting wood on the boles of the trees. Thus, the acreage is clearcut and quickly replanted to ensure the best productivity over the long-term. That age for douglas fir here on the peninsula is about 50 and for alder about 40.

Obviously markets and log prices are a significant factor in the economics. Currently we have severely depressed markets and unless you need the money really bad, I wouldn't recommend selling any timber except alder.

K.P. SENIOR SEARCH FOR 90 YR. OLDS

The Key Peninsula Senior Society is planning a celebration in the spring at the Civic Center honoring all Key Peninsula residents who are 90 years of age or older. Transportation will be arranged for any honoree who needs it. A remembrance will be taken to any who are homebound and unable to attend.

Therefore, the Senior Society is trying to locate all who will be 90 or over by March 31, 1985. If you know of any residents 90 years of age or older please call and give their name, address and telephone number to any of the following Senior members:

Helen Kasper - 884-4327

Winnie Smith - 884-2067

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The date of the honorary meeting of our elder seniors will be announced later and soon enough for all interested to make plans to attend. What we are planning on doing is a step forward in letting our elder Seniors know they are thought of and planned for at our Center.



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On February 7 at 7:30 p.m. the Health Center is sponsoring a community forum on Senior Housing on the Key Peninsula in the Brones Room at the Health Center. Although our area has traditionally

been a popular retirement community, there has been very little available to those in need of low cost housing, supervised housing, or nursing home care. To often long time residents are forced to leave the peninsula because they can no longer maintain (or afford) their family home. Many citizens and groups have expressed an interest in this topic, so we felt a community forum open to all interested people would be a worthwhile beginning. We hope to see you there with your ideas.

The Caregiver Support Group has been initiated at the Health Center on alternate Wednesday afternoons at 1:00 p.m. In this group we are addressing the needs of the individual who provides care and supervision for an adult relative or friend 24 hours a day. If you're in this position, join us and share your experiences and suggestions in dealing with this difficult situation. Call the Health Center for more information on the Caregiver Support Group or the Respite Care Group at 884-9221.

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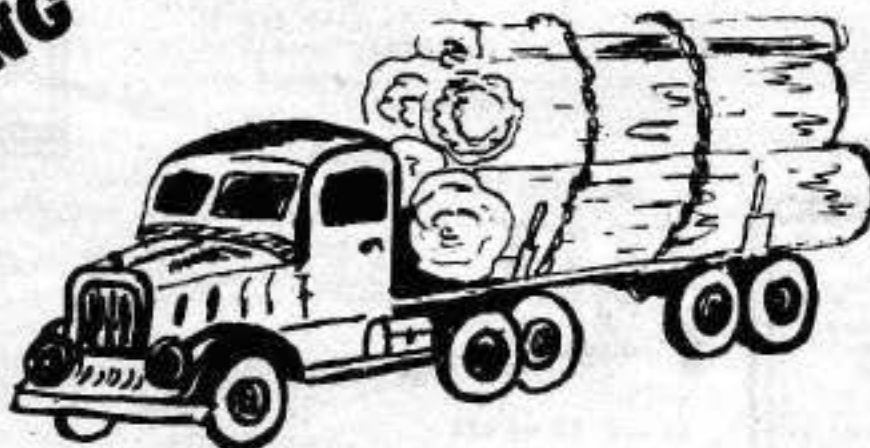
Three Key Peninsula North residents have successfully completed a Basic Eight Steps course in analyzing handwriting by the respected and scientific method of Graphoanalysis. This class was introduced at Peninsula high school in the Continuing Education fall quarter and will again be offered during the spring quarter. Among the students from Gig Harbor, Port Orchard, and Southworth were local residents Ole McDowell, Jean Humphreys and Beula Kupka. These ladies have acquired the skill of detecting your innermost drives, emotional makeup, whether you are ambitious or live only for today, plus many many more traits. They will know what to expect of you not by what you say but how you slant your writing, form your loops or apply various strokes.

Instructor Marie Brown also taught a class at Olympic College in Bremerton, and will again offer the class there during the winter quarter and at Peninsula high school in the spring. These are classes for adults, and anyone that would like more information about them may call Marie Brown - 884-4305.

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CHIROPRACTIC HEALTH TIPS

BY Dr. Robert Campbell

IDIOPATHIC SCOLIOSIS

The term "scoliosis" means "curvature of the spine." The type of scoliosis we will talk about this month is idiopathic scoliosis. The term "idiopathic" means "of unknown origin." When idiopathic scoliosis was named, the origin was unknown. Research has shown the cause of this type of scoliosis to be an imbalance of the muscular support to the spine from imbalanced nerve function, or from imbalance of other energy patterns.

The key to correcting the condition is to find the problem early, before irreversible changes take place.

The curvature of the spine develops because the muscles that support the spine have unequal strength from side to side. The muscles that are strong (normal) on one side naturally pull the spine over when there is no opposing pull from weak muscles on the opposite side. Correction of the condition is dependent upon regaining normal strength in the weak muscles. It is dif-

ficult to obtain correction when the scoliosis has progressed far enough for bone adaptation to take place. Scoliosis usually begins developing in pre-teen or early teen years, when the body is growing rapidly. As a result of the spinal curvature during this rapid growth period, the vertebrae - which are normally square and level grow in a wedge shape. When the bones form in this position, it is almost impossible to obtain correction. Of course, treatment at this advanced stage can retard or halt the progress of the scoliosis, but correction is not obtainable. The obvious answer to the problem is to find the imbalance when it first develops, to prevent the abnormal bone formation.

The key is to recognize an imbalance early in its development, and obtain evaluation and possible correction. The prevention of scoliosis is extremely important to your child's future health and general well-being. Since chiropractors are "spinal specialists" have one check your family for "spinal disorders" today. For further information call 884-2144.

TWILITE DANCERS

The Christmas party for members only was held December 8 at the Civic Center. A social hour, pot luck buffet, and dancing to the "Satin Sound" was enjoyed by all. Also, Santa and his helper made their appearance to pass out the exchange of gifts. The annual meeting is held at this time with the election of officers. Those elected were -

Alice Palmer, President
Med Schwenka, Vice President

Shirley Olson, Secretary
Kelly Babcock, Treasurer

January's dance will be held the 26th with a "winter-wonder-land" theme. Music will be by the "Country Playboys." Anyone wanting to come to our dance is welcome, you just have to have a member sign you in at the door. The price is \$10.00 per couple. Hope to see some of you at our next dance.

Cootiettes Pennants #609

The Pennants regular monthly meeting will be Thursday, February 21. This will be for election of officers. We need a good turnout.

Tuesday, Feb 12 - visit to Rocky Bay & Cottesmore for crafts and cookie delivery. Meet at Walt's at 12:00.

Tuesday, Feb 26 - visit to Naval hospital with refreshments. The men always seem pleased to talk with us. Meet at Walt's at 11:30.

The Pennants have been staffing the kitchen on Bingo nights for several months. Chief grayback, Mary Kittleson is grateful to Alice Palmer and her helpers. Also, those donating pies, cakes and money for supplies. Of course our customers are the most important people. Thanks to you also.

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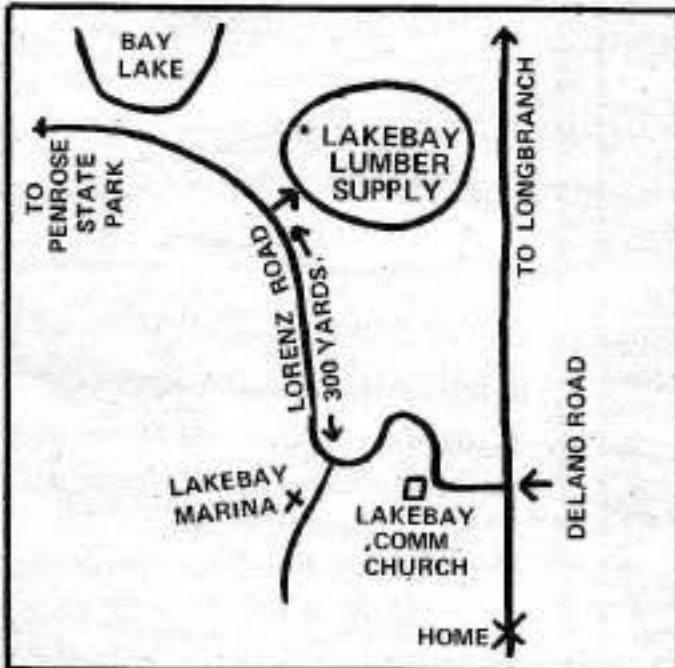
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IN THE LIBRARY

The following authors and writings are, at the same time, ones that have influenced my life and that remain favorites. Submitted by Dory Myers.

Relationship to nature and the earth: Saint-Exupery.

Little Prince. Being caretaker of the planet/Brown. Tracker. At the age of eight, the author becomes apprentice to an Apache wise man of the woods and wilderness/Stone. Should trees have standing? "Trees, mountains, rivers and lakes should - - like corporations - - have legal rights."/Ott. Health and light. The difference between artificial light and outdoor full spectrum light, and the effects on man and other living things.

Animals, ethic and relationship: Leslie. Miracle at square top maountain, Communication and closeness between man and animals/Mowat. Never cry wolf. Wolf kinship and intelligence/Nearing. Living the good life. Vegetarian way-of-life and the advantages of not owning animals.

Superiority of primitive peoples: Price. Nutrition and physical degeneration. In this study of primitive and civilized people; the former are physically the healthier/LeGuin. Word for the world is forest. Fictional

treatment of the expiative attitude toward resources and people.

All of the writings of Juliette de Bairacchi-Levi are great favorites. She is the descendant of rabbis on both sides of her family. An herbal veterinarian, vegetarian, friend of Gypsies and Bedouins. She is a hardy one, living close to the land and with nomadic peoples. Her books include herbal, organic methods for raising animals and children. Wanderers in the New Forest is about her time spent in the New Forest area of England, ancient home of potters and gypsies. The Bride of Llew is a beautiful work of fiction that is a Romeo and Juliet and Cinderella romance and tragedy and case against capital punishment.

Saint Francis Of Assisi by Nikos Kazantzakis is a moving biographical novel about the man who lived for others. The Catholic Worker newspaper reflects the views of the Catholic nonviolent movement toward achieving peace and justice. Its price, as when it began in the 1930's, is still one penny an issue.

OREGON TRAIL PROGRAM

The great-great grandmother of Bud Welch of Grapeview kept a diary when she came over the Oregon Trail in 1847. Mr. Welch will read from the diary and show slides of the Oregon Trail which he has retraced several times. The free program presented by

the Friends of the Key Center Library will be Wednesday, February 20 at 7:00 p.m.

The community is also invited to attend the Friends regular meeting which follows the program.

STORYTIME

The preschool storytime for ages 3-5 will continue at the Key Center Library, Tuesdays, 10:30 - 11:00 a.m., February 5 through March 5.

According to a recent national survey, children who grow up using the library, use the library when they grow up. The survey found that childhood experiences with the library and reading had a strong relationship to adult library use. The most dedicated library users as adults stated they were often led to the library by their parents and were frequent readers throughout their lives.

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ABOUT YOUR MONEY

by David C. Barton

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\$2,000 not put into an IRA each year is worth just \$1,200 after tax if you're in the 40% bracket, and investment income in an IRA is tax deferred, so using an IRA more than doubles the after tax return for someone who is still in that bracket when he or she withdraws the money.

The amount of money in your IRA when you retire will depend on how the money was invested. A good rule of thumb is that investments favored for tax savings should be avoided. For example, investing in municipal bonds

would not make sense, because such an investment would be converting tax-exempt income into taxable income.

IRA's work best when there is otherwise taxable income to compound. If you invested \$2,000 each year and your IRA grew at just 10% per year, its value in 10 years would be \$35,062 and in 20 years, \$126,005. For a taxpayer in the 25% tax bracket, tax savings in 10 years would be \$8,765; in 20 years, the savings would be \$31,501.

Choosing your IRA. The cost of your IRA depends on what options you want. Savings and Loans usually have no charge as acting as a custodian, but they don't offer a wide range of investment opportunities. The funds will most likely be put into savings certificates.

Broker/Dealer firms, on the other hand, offer a broad product spectrum, including direct-participation real estate partnerships. Various mutual funds (which allow participants to shift their IRA money at no charge from one fund to another), and various "self-directed" IRA's that enable you to gear your retirement planning to take advantage of an ever-

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Many influential economists view IRA's as the first step toward a new system of taxing people's spending instead of their incomes, and recent history suggests that the current \$2,000 annual contribution limit will be increased. IRA's are certain to become a major part of everyone's investment and retirement planning.

HOSPICE OFFERS CLASSES

Hospice of Tacoma will conduct a support group meeting on Thursdays, February 7 and 21 at 2:00 p.m. at the Key Center Health Center.

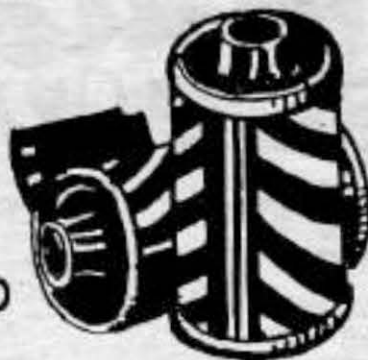
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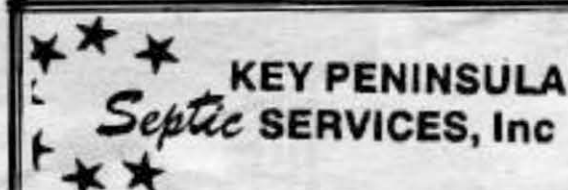
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Again thanks to Betty Ryker, I have acquired a book detailing this historic event. It was mailed to grandfather, A. W. Paul, from Major O. H. Curtis of Washington, D.C. April 29, 1899. Grandpa was a chaplain in the 114th Regiment, New York Volunteer Army, during the Civil War.

A few lines from the address of Captain Wm C. Reddy of New York, bring out the sadness of the war that pitted brother against brother.

"Scarce a stones throw distant lie the remains of many of those who faced us in line of battle, whose prowess in arms we learned as well, but the rays of the sun, as it rises above the Blue Ridge, will illumine at the same instant this monument and yonder statue of

the Confederate soldier, standing guard forever over his comrades in arms."

"Above both will band the blue arch of heaven, where dwell, we trust, in eternal felicity, the spirits of those who doffed alike their uniforms of blue and gray, to enter paradise through the gates of war, while the nation, our Mother, turns with tears, the pages of her battle years, lamenting all her fallen sons."

Those portions of the book that bespeak the innate desire of most of us to get along with one another are my greatest interest, as in the following toast to the Union and Confederate armies.

"The pride of the people and the strength and prowess of both armies. Time will remove all differences and unite them in the bonds of mutual respect for each other's conviction of the truth, their devotion to duty, their valor and prowess in arms."

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Major Curtis had given notice that an oyster supper was being held by the ladies of the M. E. church, and urged all to attend, but he laconically remarked: "Boys, if you do go, do not take the spoons!"

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY REACTIVATED

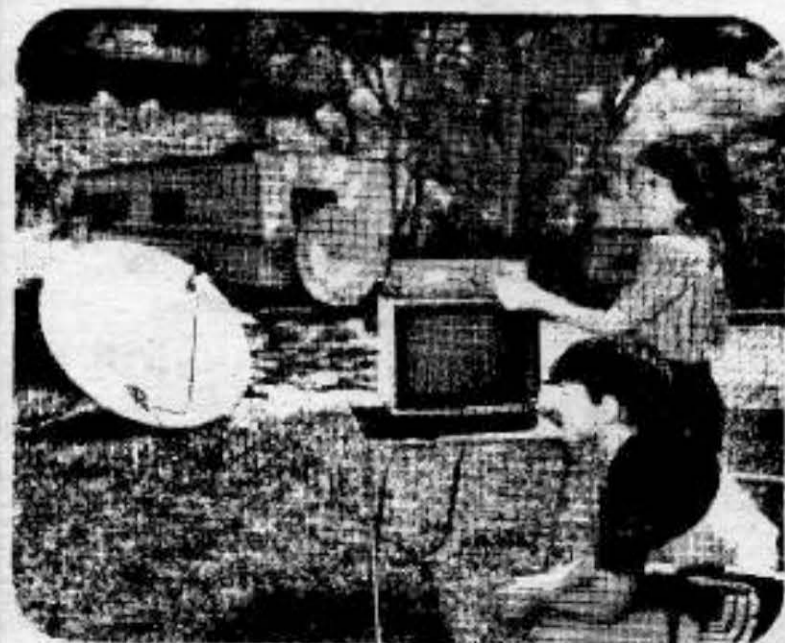
Announcement was made recently that the American Cancer Society will reactivate the Peninsula Branch, which has been inactive for several years.

Doctor Gordon R. Klatt of Tacoma, a noted specialist in cancer, is President of the Pierce County unit of which the Peninsula Branch is a part. Executive Director, with offices in Tacoma, is Carl D. Jones. Capt. Earl E. Eigabroadt (U.S. Army, Retired), has been named Organizing Chairman for the Peninsula Branch formation. He is a long-time resident of the Purdy area and a volunteer administrator with the Society.

Among the many activities of the Society are research, professional and public education and service will be emphasized especially, Eigabroadt stated to the NEWS, on the Key Peninsula. "This will not be a Gig Harbor Branch, nor one limited to any other neighborhood. Experience has shown that the needs of the Peninsula area, especially because some of it is pretty remote from Tacoma, can be served better by an organization on this side of the Narrows. We are especially interested in bringing our facilities and services to the area between Wauna and the tip of the Key Peninsula," as he explained it.

Volunteers will be sought for several committee positions, and for the Cancer Crusade, the nationwide annual fund-raising effort in April. Persons able and willing to contribute their services may contact the NEWS.

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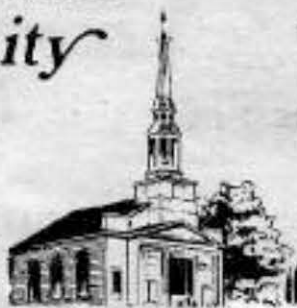
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MINUTES OF THE KPCC BOARD MEETING

The meeting was called to order by the President Mike Salatino. A quorum was present. The minutes of the Dec. 13, 1984 meeting were read. It was msc to accept.

Committee Reports: Policy Committee had no report. Next meeting to be January 22, 1985.

New Years Eve Dance; The exact amount taken in at this time is not complete. A thank you to the Beal's for sitting at the door. There were various suggestions and complaints made for next years dance. The Executive Board recieved a reprimand for not having at least one member present working.

The Twilite Dance Club has asked to put on the New Year's Eve dance for this year as their money maker. There was no opposition.

OLD BUSINESS: Mr. Anderson, from Meridian Press was present to seek approval on the selling of advertisements to sponsor an atlas that could be sold to raise money for the Center. The motion had been tabled from the December meeting. It was the feeling of the Board that the merchants were already too hard pressed to sponsor and that funds should be raised in other methods. The motion was made to not accept the offer. Seconded. Carried.

The community sign was brought up for futher discussion. The location is a major factor and the type of sign needs to decided on. Claudia Loy and Mike Salatino are checking cost. 302 and Creviston was discussed as a location.

The Park Board has made the decision to resubmit the M&O levy to the voters May 3rd, 1985. There will be no bond issue presented. John Robinson and Dr. Donald Hornbeck will be co-chairmen.

NEW BUSINESS: March 2nd Dance. Featuring the 21st Century Fox Band. It's a young peoples dance or for those that feel young at heart. Tickets will be \$4.00 per person, sold at the door and at a few other locations in Key Center. It was msc to pay \$30.00 for clean up after the dance.

The Senior's Group is having a Flea Market March 23rd. They will rent tables and also have the kitchen. This will be their fund raising project for 1985.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN:

Patronage: This committee will be jointly chaired by Mary Siedelman and Renee Bash.

Bingo Chairman: Not filled at this time.

Pioneer Days: Vicki Henschel will coordinate. Sub Committee Chairman needed.

Parade: Bonnie Eads

Games:
Dance:
Raffle: Jim Fassler
Kitchen:

Concessions: Mary Siedelman
OTHER BUSINESS: Gordon DeTienne will be starting an Explorer Scout Post. Ages of young people between the ages of 14 and 20. Boys and Girls.

Ideas offered for fund raisers. Claudia Loy suggested a Gala Evening with an action.

Terry Thomas suggested Town Meeting type of format of special interests. She will head up and report back.

It was msc to purchase a cash register for skating night. The system now used is not balancing with the books and the income. It was felt that it wasn't fair for those in charge to not have the equipment to varify the evenings receipts. The amount to spend is not to exceed \$399.00 plus tax.

Reno Night is scheduled for May 5, 1985. Tom Van Slyke and Mike Salatino are going to jointly put it together.

Brian is to check into repairing or replacing the sound system. Everyone that uses it is complaining.

The meeting was adjourned.

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