

Key Peninsula KEY CENTER LIBRARY NEWS

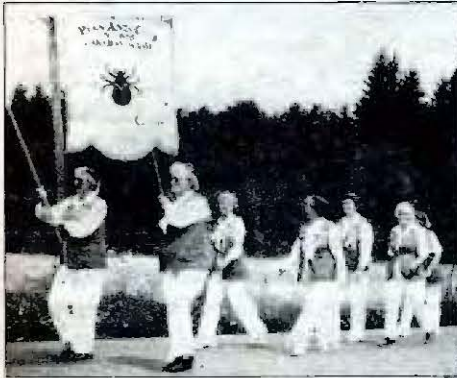
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November 1
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Volume 18 Issue 15 - Circulation 7850

We are a community

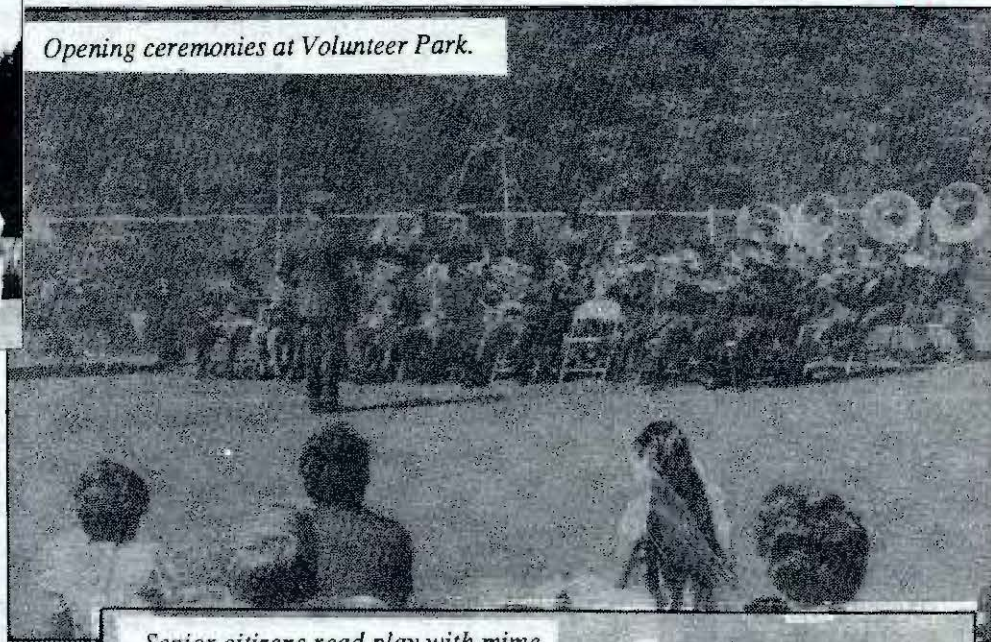


Opening ceremonies at Volunteer Park.

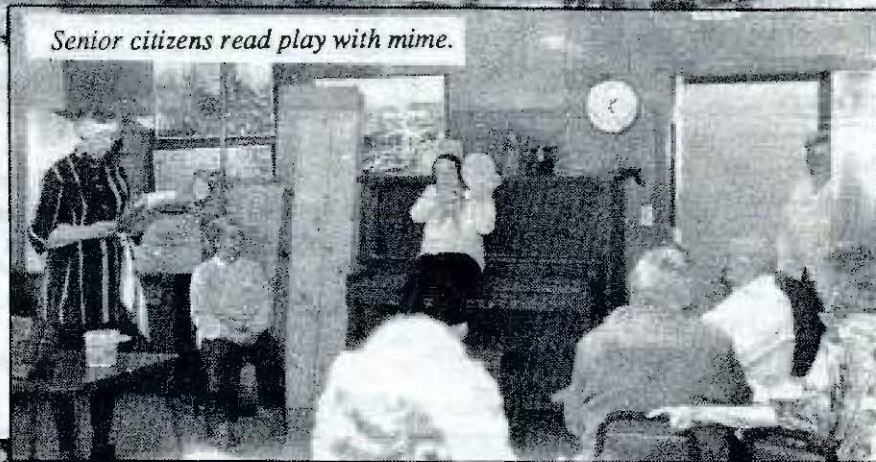


The following people in our community are currently using the Civic Center or Volunteer Park:

- The Civic Center Association
- Citizens Against Crime
- The Karate classes
- The bingo players
- The senior citizens
- The N.A. group
- The Key Peninsula Players
- The kids who skate on Fridays
- The VFW, Cub Scouts, Brownies & Girl Scouts
- The Key Peninsula News and its readers
- The Cootiettes
- The Twilite Dance Club
- The Grange
- The basketball players
- The kids who attend the Halloween Party & Easter Egg hunt
- The crafts people & the buyers who attend the Arts & Crafts Fair
- The many kids & adults who attend Pioneer Day Parade & Celebration
- The Lions' Club
- The Firemen's Association
- The Orthopedic Guild
- The Key Peninsula Little League
- The soccer teams and fans
- The P.A.A. and all the Volunteer Park users who come to play individual sports, picnic and otherwise recreate.



Senior citizens read play with mime.



Reno night workers get ready -

Lions helped



DNR declares moratorium on old growth forest at Swede Hill

In an October 25 meeting of the Peninsula Neighborhood Association (PNA), a letter from the state Department of Natural Resources declaring a moratorium on the 190 acre parcel near the Washington Correctional Center for Women at Purdy was greeted with cautious optimism.

The group has been working to preserve the land, which the Department of Natural Resources had termed "transitional." The DNR had proposed auctioning timber-cutting rights next February.

The state Department of Corrections was looking at a portion of the land as a possible site for a 200-bed pre-release prison. The Purdy site moved to the top of the list for the pre-release prison last month when a state site evaluation committee dropped South Prairie in eastern Pierce County from consideration.

State senator Bill Smitherman and state representatives Ron Meyers and Wes Pruitt met recently with over 40 community residents to tour the land and Senator Smitherman had contacted both the DNR and the Department of Corrections stating his opposition to both the proposed timber sale and the new prison siting. Representatives Pruitt and Meyers said they stand behind Smitherman 100 percent. The legislators said community opposition could turn the tide against both the proposed prison and the proposed timber sale.

Members of PNA plan to get clarification from the DNR about the exact terms of the moratorium, explore the many acquisition alternatives available for purchasing the land, and continue to work to build a community consensus. The group's next meeting will be November 15 at 7 pm at the Rosedale Fire Station.

continued on back page

KGHP to broadcast local election results

the air as soon as possible.

Election night coverage of local races and ballot issues will be broadcast on radio station KGHP starting at 8:30 pm and continuing until approximately 11:30 pm.

Local issue coverage will be with the assistance of the Peninsula Gateway in Gig Harbor; voting totals will be put on

Races with the highest degree of voter interest locally are expected to be the Oke-Smitherman contest for the Washington State Senate; the Duke-Meyers contest for the State House of Representatives; and the Farrow-Paglia contest for the position of judge in the District 2 court. The race for the sixth

district position in the US House of Representatives between incumbent Norm Dicks and challenger "Bert" Mueller will also be covered, as well as results on the Key Peninsula Park District levy.

KGHP broadcasts at 89.9 Mhz. in the Key Peninsula area, and is also heard in the immediate Gig Harbor area on a translator frequency of 89.3 Mhz.

Key Peninsula NEWS

PO Box 3, Vaughn, WA 98394

884-4699



The Key Peninsula News is a part of the Key Peninsula Civic Center Association, supported by local merchants' advertising, and staffed largely by volunteers. All proceeds go toward the programs of the Civic Center. Office space for the NEWS is provided by the Key Peninsula Park and Recreation district as a service to the community.

The NEWS is published monthly and distributed free to all residents in the Key Peninsula area.

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Civic Center Illustration - Arlene Helm

The opinions expressed are the opinions of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of the publishers or staff.

We welcome submissions, particularly those concerning local history. Submissions are used on a space available basis and may be edited if used. No poetry or overtly religious or political material.

Material received after the deadline may not appear in the paper.

Park Board officers

Daphne Daus, president
884-3503
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884-4538
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Scott Marcus, sec. 884-9552
Mike Salatino 851-4556

Letters

To the editor:

Parks and recreational facilities are precious commodities. Such things do not come into being easily, or by themselves. In most cases they are hard won. Considering the great difficulty of bringing such entities into existence, I am puzzled that the Key Peninsula is reluctant to fund maintenance and operating monies to keep their parks and recreational facilities operating. Should the facilities unnecessarily deteriorate for lack of a few dollars, what a shame that would be.

For the past two years a group has been working on the idea of a community center for the Greater Gig Harbor/Peninsula Area. Here is some of the information that the community center task force has uncovered:

1. It is unlikely that some one or some organization will come along and judge we 'deserve a community center and then give it to us.
2. We most likely have not acquired enough 'inventory of land' for our near-term twenty year needs.
3. The cheapest cost of any community center or park will be the acquisition of it, not its operation.
4. The least expensive way to keep a property in good working order is not to let it run down in the first place.
5. A detailed plan for future development is a must.

If an inventory of Key Peninsula community assets and properties were conducted, the community might be surprised to discover how little they actually have for present and future use. I would like to think the Key Peninsula residents would not only fund operation and maintenance of their Volunteer Park and Vaughn Civic Center, but would support

their park board with additional money to acquire and set aside some of the dwindling open spaces for later use.

I support the park board and will vote for the levy.

Donald Hornbeck, D.D.S.
Vaughn

To the editor:

The funding request put out by the Key Peninsula Park and Recreation District appears to be really a basic on-going maintenance and operating budget. The additional funds needed for one time repairs on the Civic Center roof, chimney and furnace ought to provide the opportunity for saving money in the long run through more energy efficiency in heating.

I hope the Levy passes. It seems reasonable. The Civic Center is a valuable community resource and certainly provides an important gathering place for our community events.

Rivkah Sweedler
Home

To the editor:

It is commendable to have the Key Peninsula NEWS with its human interest stories, local history articles, and announcements of events as long as it is not loaded with political nuance and advertising.

It seems obvious that a majority of people on the Peninsula are truly tired of levies and taxes and could list many valid reasons for "no" votes. Why not allow the Key Peninsula NEWS some real journalistic credibility by printing articles opposing levy issues. Stop the railroading and give us a break with different writers and contrasting ideas.

Larry Meyer
Longbranch

more letters on page 9

next KP NEWS: December 1 -
deadline November 15

KPCCA presidents report

Don't forget to vote. I hope you have all studied all of the issues you are about to vote on.

One issue that is very important to a lot of people here on the Key Peninsula is the Park & Recreation District Levy.

Without these funds, where will our scouts be meeting or the seniors have their weekly lunch and get-together. Don't forget the kids who enjoy roller skating on Friday nights and Bingo on Wednesday evenings. In fact, most of the residents in this community use the building and/or the park at least once a year.

Where else is there a place big enough to house the Halloween party, Firemen's Ball, or the Citizen of the Year banquet. Where would the Christmas Bazaar be held and the Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners? Where would Pioneer Days be held?

Granted we have an old building, but

we do have a building, which needs some major repairs done this coming year. With the new heating system (for which the KPCCA raised \$13,000 in the past two years) and roof we'll be set for a long time to come.

If the levy should not pass there is no doubt in my mind that the building would have to be closed. Heat, electricity and someone to caretake cost so much more money than they used to that user fees would have to be astronomical to cover the basic operating costs.

The Key Peninsula Civic Center Association (it is separate from the Park District) does not have the volunteers or the money to keep the building and park open full time.

We of the Key Peninsula have a very valuable resource here that with all of your help will continue to serve us well for many years to come.

editorial

by Megan Aprile

When I come to work at the Civic Center, I smile when I see the plaque on the building that says WPA works project - 1937. The Works Project Administration was created by President Roosevelt to provide jobs during the depression and many public buildings, bridges, roads and so forth were built during that period. My grandfather worked on some WPA projects, and he said there were so many men that everybody had to take turns doing the actual work. I'm sure with all that surplus of labor, things were carefully built! Anyway, from the very first, this building, which is now our Civic Center, has been focused around the needs of people. It was originally used as a school - the gym was a WPA addition and later it was purchased by a citizen's group to be used as a Civic Center. A brief history of the Civic Center is on page .

The beautiful story of Volunteer Park is on pages 5 and 6. I hope you will read it.

As you may know, without the Key Peninsula Civic Center Association, this paper would not exist - it would have quietly died long ago if advertising revenues had to pay all the expenses. The paper in addition, was founded to publicize events at the Civic Center and later the park; our "heart and soul" so to speak, would be gone without those facilities. Without the free space provided by the park district, the paper would, in addition, have no place to exist.

All of us working on the paper want the NEWS to continue to exist, to continue to bring our readers human interest stories, local history articles, coverage of local issues and announcements of events. I want to keep on doing what I do here at the paper. I think it is valuable. If enough voters don't agree, I can accept that, but I will make every effort to make people aware of what is at stake and the importance it has to many members of this community. For the NEWS, the Park District and the KPCCA, it is not a question of politics; it is a question of survival.

I want to mention too, how much work was done on this year's Halloween party by the members of the Key Center ward of the LDS church. They should be commended for the excellent job they are doing in putting on the event for our residents. Also a thanks goes to all the merchants and people who donated supplies and money to make this a great event.

Don't forget the Christmas bazaar on November 24, the Saturday after Thanksgiving.

The next Key Peninsula Civic Center Association meeting is on Thursday November 8 at 7:30 pm at the Center. You are all welcome to come and see what we are all about.

That's it for now. Don't forget to vote and have a wonderful Thanksgiving.

Stephanie Zampini, president,
KPCCA 884-9821

Your friends and neighbors want you to know where they stand on the Key Peninsula Park District levy...

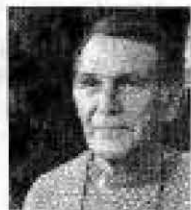
John Dierck,
president, KP Little League



It always seems like we never see any personal benefit from our tax money. As president of Little League, being able to see our taxes in action, working for our kids, was both fun and important to me. Each day that Little League used the park fields the kids directly benefitted from our tax dollars. Volunteer Park is alive with motion and excitement when the kids are there. Don't cut off the fun and future by not voting for the Park levy. Let's support the levy so our kids can benefit.

Joyce Case, member of Citizens Against Crime:

I support the Key Peninsula Park District levy because I realize the kids need parks. My grandson was in Little League; but it's not only kids, there's the newspaper and CAC. Although I think the restrooms at the park should be closed if the vandalism continues, I think it's terribly important to keep the facilities.



Hugh and Janice McMillan,
active community members.

For all the groups with which we are associated (KP Lions, the Key Peninsula NEWS, Citizens Against Crime, the Key Peninsula Fire Department, Dr. Penrose Orthopedic Guild, the Citizen of the Year program, the yearly Firefighter's Ball)...the Key Peninsula Civic Center is absolutely vital.



Trixie Schick, owner Home Feed and Grocery. I'm for it, it's really the only thing out here for the young people, and it's a healthful activity. When you consider all the hard work all the volunteers put in on that park, it seems a shame not to support it.



Sally Cornman, former Citizen of the Year and long-time resident:

I've been associated with the Civic Center for years, and I feel the Civic Center needs our help and we need our Civic Center.



Henry & Eleanor Stock

Henry says, "The Center is the center of our activities and has been for as long as I can remember. There has always been a center at Vaughn, and without it we would have nothing. It's the heart of our community."

Eleanor says, "I agree with what Henry said."

Barbara Nimrick



Please say yes for all the right reasons



Al and Sally Kruger. Al is the president of the Senior Society; Sally is a former editor of the Key Peninsula NEWS.

Why should we vote for the levy? There's one reason for every person who uses the facilities, and that's thousands of reasons every year. There's another reason: for every volunteer who has worked to purchase, develop and sustain these facilities over the years. That's even more thousands of reasons.

The Civic Center and Volunteer Park are unique facilities for this community - please, everyone, don't throw them away with a selfish vote.



Dale and Claudia Loy, Citizens of the Year 1989, active in the Key Peninsula Civic Center Association.

We have two unique facilities that are hard to find in communities such as ours. It would be a shame to lose them. They are what help to make our quality of life here special. Please vote yes!



Marguerite Bussard, former Citizen of the Year, Loyalty Queen for the VFW #4990, member of the Longbranch Church and lifetime resident.

It's important to have both the Civic Center and the Park. You have to have places for kids to go. Just everybody uses the Center. Where would you go for a meeting if it weren't here? So many of the other places are so expensive.



Leroy and Frances Challender, present and past president, Key Peninsula Lions' Clubs.

As members of the Lions' Club, we know the Civic Center and Park are very necessary; we have many functions at the Center and we sponsor a Little League team, the Juniors, who play at Volunteer Park. There's no place in the surrounding communities that can offer the kind of facilities we have.

Oscar Schock: I support the Key Peninsula Park District levy because I think it's a basic need for the community to have a sports complex because the county doesn't provide anything. I think it should be supported by the community.

Rhys Wood, active at Home Community Center: Can you imagine driving through Vaughn and seeing a boarded-up Civic Center, or driving by and seeing Volunteer Park overgrown with weeds? This, to me, would be devastating.



Roy Madsen, one of the original Park commissioners.

I support the Key Peninsula Park District levy because it fills the need of the community for recreational facilities which are not otherwise provided by Pierce County or any other governmental agency.

**paid for
by Citizens for KP Parks**

Sheryl Brown, Chair, 14504 Parkdale KPN, Gig Harbor, 98335

Jim Penfield, former US ambassador and one of the original park commissioners, asks for your support.

In its 18 years of existence the Park District has had its problems and its ups and downs. But it has never failed to provide or supply the facilities for a wide range of important activities for every resident, young and old.

In 1990, 49 1/2% of the property taxes each one of us paid went to the schools, 20% to the fire department and 4.5% to the library. The Park District only requests a levy every two years but if it had asked for one last year it would have amounted to 2% of each taxpayers bill. The bottom line is that the Park District is by far the best tax bargain we have. Every voter should approve the District's levy request so that its many services can be continued.



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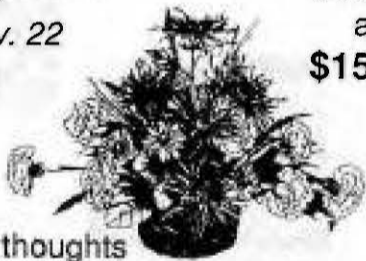
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New ambulance not going to Longbranch old one is - KP NEWS error

In the last issue a portion of a news release from Key Peninsula Fire District 16 was incorrectly inserted into an article by Commissioner McMillan. We regret this error.

The decision made was to utilize one of the district's two older ambulances at the Longbranch fire station. The new ambulance will be headquartered at Key Center fire station.

Levy issue critical to community structure of Park district explained

reprinted from the November 1984 issue of the Key Peninsula NEWS

Community discussion concerning the Key Peninsula Park and Recreation District's Maintenance and Operations Levy appearing on the November general election ballot suggest that clarification is needed as to how the Key Peninsula Park District is structured, how it is funded, and the purpose and need of the levy itself.

The structure of our Park and Recreation District is unique; it is one of the few in the entire state of Washington that is independent and in no direct way associated with a county or metropolitan area. Our Park and Recreation District is administered by 5 commissioners, all of whom reside within the park district and are elected by you, the voters in this district.

The position of a Park and Recreation District Commissioner is, by law, an unsalaried position. The boundaries governing the actions of these five commissioners are dictated by the laws of the State of Washington and subject to the Pierce County Prosecuting Attorney's Office, the Pierce County Treasurer's and Auditor's offices and the office of the State Attorney General.

While we, the voters, have the benefit of local representation, we are further benefited by a state check and balance protection.

All monies levied through tax and bond issues are collected and held by the office of the Pierce County Treasurer, but disbursed at the direction of the 5 elected Park Board Commissioners, who acting in your best interest, strive to budget those tax monies to provide maintenance and

operation for the Civic Center and Volunteer Park.

The monies generated for many repairs and improvements are earned by the volunteers working with the Key Peninsula Civic Center Association through their fund-raisers. These monies are expended on behalf of the Park District. The benefits of this Park District Volunteer funding provides you, the district tax payers, the opportunities of a viable, functioning Park District with minimal tax burden liability.

It should be noted that this unique relationship existing between the Park District and the supportive non-profit corporation, the Key Peninsula Civic Center Association, not only saves the tax payers of this district many thousands of dollars, but also provides persons living within the district the opportunity to contribute to their district's development.

The Key Peninsula Park and Recreation District is funded solely through special levies and bond issues. There is no minimum millage as provided other districts. There is no state funding as provided to school and fire districts. Traditionally, the voters of this district have been asked to pay through the passage of M & O Levies only the "Bare-Bones" expenses to ensure the continued existence of the district; and as necessary, an allowance for major repairs, major equipment purchases, and those expenses required by law. Without passage of a public tax levy, the Key Peninsula Park District will be without funds and completely unable to meet the total obligations of the entire Park District.

Voter's pamphlets have been mailed Voter hotlines for more information

Copies of the 1990 Washington State Voters Pamphlet have been mailed to more than two million households around the state.

The pamphlet contains arguments on four statewide ballot measures as well as the ballot title, explanatory statement and complete text for each proposition. It also contains photographs and statements from candidates for elective offices such as Congress and the State Legislature.

The Voter Hotline, 1-800-448-4881, is now in operation to provide additional information about statewide ballot issues, the state general election and voting-related procedures. Hotline operators are available Monday through Friday from noon to 8 pm. Those calling at other times can leave a message for response during regular business hours. In addition, a Telecommunications Device for the Deaf (TDD) line is available for the hearing impaired. That number is 1-800-422-8683.

In addition to the regular voters guide, the Secretary of State's office also produces Braille, Spanish-language and cassette tape versions of the statewide pamphlet.

Those who have not yet received a pamphlet can contact their local post office or call the voter hotline.

The story of Volunteer Park: from conception to reality

reprinted from the November 1985 issue of the Key Peninsula NEWS

by Roy Madsen

If you received a large packaged gift from an anonymous sender, you would naturally be anxious to know first, what the gift was, and secondly, who was the anonymous giver.

You and your community did receive such a gift over ten years ago in the form of a beautiful sports center at Volunteer Park, given by a determined, dedicated and tireless group of volunteers who took possession of the raw land and turned it into an outstanding development which became a model for other communities with the same cooperative spirit.

How did it all get put together?

First, one of the most civic minded members of our community, Duane Fleming, along with others, proposed the formation of a Park and Recreation District.

One purpose of such a Park District was to get the Civic Center at Vaughn removed from the property tax rolls and eliminate the heavy burden of taxation, with the assets of the Association were deeded to the Park District. The voters approved the formation of a Park and Recreation District and at the same time elected five commissioners: Jim Penfield, President, Don Mills, Doris Blunt, Dora Lynn Rice and Roy R. Madsen.

At one of the first meetings of the newly elected commissioners, the question of how to expand the recreational facilities in the area, primarily the creation of adequate baseball and soccer fields, tennis courts, etc., was one of the primary items on the agenda.

Several options were considered, and as I recall, three enthusiastic residents, John Steiner, Nick Boquist, and Clint Buckell, suggested we approach Pierce county officials about leasing or purchasing a portion of the 93 acres the county owned at the refuse collection site.

Jim Penfield was successful in negotiating a lease of 20 acres at the southern end of the property at a rate of \$1.00 per year, renewable from year to year. The property was later deeded to the Park District without cost.

Tom Cross, Director of the Pierce County Parks Department, was invited to view the site and he considered it to be an excellent choice of location. Mr. Cross stated that his department would assist us in any way possible, and promised to pay for a preliminary layout plan prepared by a professional engineering firm.

His best commitment to the community was that if we could raise \$5,000 by public subscription, his Department would construct two regulation tennis courts complete with fencing and tennis nets. Jim Penfield immediately picked up the ball on this score and headed a successful one man campaign and raised the \$5,000 in a very short time.

How did we go about developing a baseball field from raw land without having any money?

The answer was by tireless, enthusiastic volunteer help.

John Steiner agreed to act as coordinator of volunteer activities and the results you see today are in a very large part due to the many, many hours he spent telephoning, making personal contacts, and being the "Persuader General." After he had drawn up a working plan of the layout, he progressed in an orderly fashion to put his plan into effect.

The late Gene Berg volunteered to survey the land. Don Olson used his Caterpillar tractor to punch in temporary roads. Local loggers felled all the salable trees, and Grant Larson, the late Al Kraus, Eddie Fenton, and Talmo, Inc., provided the skidders to yard the logs to a landing. Bert Connell, Tom Van Slyke, and Ray Parko, hauled all the logs to Tacoma without any charge.

It was the money received from the sale of the timber which was used for the initial construction and clearing, grad-

ing. Spadoni Brothers rented their D-9 Caterpillar equipped with a hydraulic stump splitter at a reduced rate and were very cooperative in scheduling and supervision. Their operator, Ed Bunch, did an excellent job of windrowing the stumps and debris for burning.

Walt Smith of Active Construction used much of his equipment to stoke up and keep the "Home" fires burning. Around the clock burning required a bulldozer and operator in attendance at all times to meet fire regulations. It is rumored that some good pinochle games were played by the light of the campfires and liberal amounts of refreshments provided and consumed.

When the area was ready for grading and contouring, the late Kenny Brones provided his Euclid scraper and Jim Brooks negotiated for the rental of a large Wabco self-loading scraper at a reduced rate (no charge for delivery from Olympia and return to Port Orchard). Jim Brooks

and Don Hein and others operated this unit with their usual professional skill.

Ralph Carlson, assisted by Mel Manley and a small crew shot the grades by transit to designate the proper cuts and fills. Chuck Nieman, by permission from his department director, arranged for the use of the County road grader, loader and



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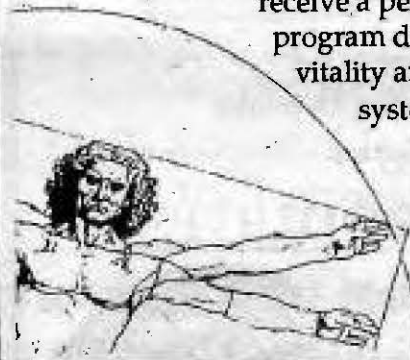
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Hard work and dedication made Volunteer Park possible

continued from page 5

trucks to put the finishing touches on the fields prior to seeding.

On one weekend, in a festive, picnic-like atmosphere, many women, children and men hand raked the entire area to remove all the sticks, stones, and other debris to give a smooth, even surface.

At about this stage of construction, it became evident there would not be sufficient funds from the timber sales to complete the first phase, so the commissioners decided to ask the voters to approve a

bond issue in the amount of \$55,000. Bob and Ricole Schottland headed up a successful campaign to win voter approval of this bond levy request.

When the fields were ready for seeding and fertilizing, Oscar Schock provided his tractor and seeder to do the job. This was done in September with the anticipation that fall rains would provide adequate moisture.

Unfortunately this did not happen, so Med Schwenka provided the Fire

Department's tanker to get water from Jackson Lake to sprinkle the fields until the rains came. What a beautiful sight to finally see the sprouting green grass on a frosty October morning!

With the money provided by the bond issue, the commissioners were able to contract for the fencing of the ball fields and drilling a well.

A concrete reservoir of approximately 30,000 gallons was constructed by Lawrence E. Jopp who donated the forms

and all the labor. Excavation for the reservoir was done by Rhys Wood.

A concrete block building for restrooms, equipment storage, and a concession stand was constructed with all labor for the block laying donated by Jim Arnold, labor for plumbing by Mike Harrison and labor for carpentry and roof was under the direction of Dave Wheeler. Hunter Construction Company designed the building and obtained all the necessary permits.

All the labor for the electrical work, hooking up the sprinkler system, pump and building wiring was performed by Don Mills and Roy Danforth.

A flag pole was installed and an American flag which had flown over the Capital in Washington was obtained.

Since the first year, each succeeding year has brought additional improvements and refinement.

Roads and parking lot areas have been surfaced, the fields lighted, horse shoe pits built, and the building completed.

A new field for soccer-baseball for adults has been built and fenced and a practice basketball court installed with funds obtained by a federal grant which Bob Schottland promoted. Walt Smith has given dynamic leadership and is always ready to assist with his expertise, equipment and advice in construction and other areas.

You can preserve, protect, and maintain the valuable gift you received from the labor of the "General" and his troops by doing your share in promoting and reacting favorably for your vote on the November ballot for a nominal maintenance and operation levy.

In writing about the early days of the Park Development, credit should be given to the local merchants, namely Walt Schizophrenics of Walt's Fine Foods, and Marty of Key Western Building Center, who were always generous in their giving of supplies.

Tribute should be paid to the wives of the many volunteers who supported their husband's efforts. Also, the many hours they themselves donated in various ways and the gracious way they tolerated the many hours of labor those husbands donated to the Park instead of working around the house.

In attempting to give credit, there is a sensitive, hazardous chance of omitting the names of some, perhaps many. A list of all volunteers would read like a miniature telephone directory.

They, the volunteers, know who they are, their friends know who they are, their neighbors know who they are.

Their rewards come not from seeing their names in print, but by the inner satisfaction and happy feeling of knowing that by their participation they contributed something toward the construction of a permanent facility which will serve the entire community for many, many years. The events are recorded using the best of my first-hand experience.



Come and join us for the Grand opening of our new location. We will be having an open house celebration on Saturday November 17, 1990 from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. There will be refreshments, prizes, free consultations on hair, skin, nails and make-up by representatives of several major professional lines. Plus we will have many instore specials for this gala event. To receive your free gift just bring in this ad, and join the fun.

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BILL SMITHERMAN

*"A Bridge,
Not A Barrier"*



Recipient of the
1990 Key Peninsula Citizens Against Crime
Presidential Award

- **Bill Smitherman** voted to *increase penalties* for burglars (SB 5233).
- **Bill Smitherman** voted to *get tough* on sex offenders (SB 6259).
- **Bill Smitherman** voted to *crack down* on drunk drivers (HB 3764).
- **Bill Smitherman** initiated legislation to keep dangerous criminals behind bars during their appeals (SB 5479/HB 1073).
- **Bill Smitherman** initiated legislation to ensure that developers help pick up more of the direct and indirect costs of their work (Amendment to HB 2929).
- **Bill Smitherman** voted to make it illegal to pollute state waters and to increase civil and criminal penalties (HB 2494).

Vote For

Bill

SMITHERMAN

State Senator • 26th District

Thanksgiving Recipes

It is that time of year again - the holiday season. All of us here at the NEWS hope your holidays are wonderful. We have gleaned some of our best recipes from past issues of the NEWS in case you would like to try something new this year.

Microwave Sweet Potatoes

- 4 medium sweet potatoes
- 1/2 to 3/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine

Prick potatoes 4 or 5 times with a fork. Arrange in a microwave-safe dish. Microwave at 100% power for 15 to 18 minutes using a carousel or turn twice during cooking.

Melt together brown sugar and butter in the microwave. Stir once during cooking. Cool potatoes and cut into wedges. Arrange in microwave-safe dish. Pour sugar mixture over potatoes, cover and microwave 10 minutes at 100%. Spoon syrup over potatoes, microwave 10 minutes more.

Smoked Salmon Dip

- 1/2 lb. smoked salmon, chopped fine
- 1 stalk celery, finely minced
- 3 green onions, finely minced
- 1/2 green pepper, finely minced
- Juice of half a lemon
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. ground black pepper
- 1/4 cup sour cream
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise

Toss the salmon and vegetables together, then moisten with sour cream and mayonnaise. Add equal parts sour cream and mayonnaise if it appears too stiff. Serve with crudities or salty crackers.

Pumpkin and Cream Cheese Roll-up

- 3/4 c. sifted flour
- 1 c. sugar
- 1 tsp. bkg. powder
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 2 tsp. cinnamon
- 2/3 c. pumpkin
- 1 tsp. pump. pie spice
- 1 c. chopped nuts
- 1/2 tsp. nutmeg 1/2 tsp. salt

Cream Cheese Filling: Beat together 1 c. sifted powdered sugar, one 8 oz. pkg. softened cream cheese, 6 tbsp. butter and 1 tsp. vanilla until smooth.

Preheat oven to 375. Grease a jelly roll pan (15"x10"x1"). Line with waxed paper; grease and flour the paper. It is very necessary to use the correct size jelly-roll pan for this recipe. If your pan is a different size, you may use folded strips of foil placed inside the pan to form the proper size. Be sure and grease these strips very carefully.

Sift flour, baking powder, spices and salt together. Beat eggs and sugar until thick and fluffy; beat in pumpkin. Stir in dry ingredients all at once. Pour into prepared pan, spreading evenly. Sprinkle with nuts. Bake for 15 minutes or until center springs back when lightly touched.

Loosen cake around edges with knife. Invert onto clean damp towel dusted with powdered sugar. Peel off waxed paper. Trim 1/4" from all sides. Roll up cake and towel together from the short side. Cool completely seam-side down on wire rack.

Unroll cake, discard towel, and spread with filling. Reroll and refrigerate until ready to serve. Sprinkle with additional powdered sugar if necessary for an attractive presentation. Makes 10 servings.

and a brief note for those of you who hate to c#\$k...

It's a terrible thing to say on a recipe page, but buffet-type restaurants (where you pay a pre-set price for a meal and then select from many dishes) offer very nice Thanksgiving menus. Children especially enjoy eating there because parents don't get upset about how much they take or whether or not they eat it all!



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more letters, continued from page 2

To the editor:

What's all this fuss about female reporters in men's locker rooms after a sports event - football, baseball or whatever. All this talk about female reporters having ink in their veins and that they dreamt of being a sports writer when they were 7 years of age. Come on Olson, Crouse and others, gimme a break. No 7 year-old child really knows what they want to do in adult life. Maybe at age 16.

I'm all for equal pay, equal rights, etc. But this big hulabaloo over the current locker room situation is only another avenue for gaining notoriety. Example: Lisa Olson claims she will have to leave the country because of death threats. Horse hockey! Who would bother to write or call her with a death threat?

Hey, all you bra burning liberated females, how about male reporters having access to women's locker rooms after a sweaty volleyball game? Where do I sign up for Journalism I?

What will happen now that Mowatt passed his polygraph test? As for Tagliabue and his \$30,000 fine of coach Wyche - that sure shows a very low degree of mentality. Or maybe his daughter is a sports writer.

Howard Reynolds
Vaughn

To the editor:

Pierce County is losing its open space character rapidly, and not working fast enough to preserve it. Something must be done.

Developers for years have been carving up our parcels into micro-lots, cashing in on the profits, and moving on to do it again. People buy these micro-lots, live there a few years, and move on to a mid-size lot. The progression goes on and on until the open space we cherish is chewed into little pieces.

Home buyers move into Pierce county in droves, each wanting to be the last. On comes the next, and the next, and the next, by the thousands they come. What can we do?

Let's develop an excise tax on property transactions that buyers, the people who strain our open space, have to pay, that will be used to purchase lands to be set aside for open space. Let's divide this money between rural and urban lands. Let's use this money to buy greenbelts, buffer zones, wetlands, parks, trails and other open space. Let's let this tax pay for a small branch in county government what will oversee this program. Let's let this tax pay for any maintenance and upkeep the land may need. Let's make sure this tax can be financed at the time of sale so it won't prevent anyone from buying a home.

What amazes me is that there is a proposed property sales excise tax that does all these things, Proposition 21. This may be our big chance to secure a future for our precious, Pierce County open space. Open space is what we are all about. It is why people come here. Open space for Pierce county...yes!

Ed Chafee
Tacoma

To the editor:

For many years, the 26th District has been known for the high caliber of the men and women it has sent to the legislature.

Therefore, I am deeply distressed by any possibility that one of the best of these might be replaced by someone of Bob Oke's limited background and knowledge of our problems.

He would spend or distribute state surplus income of one or two years ignoring the extreme dependence of our state on every fluctuation of business prosperity.

This is an attitude one might expect from someone whose adult life has always been based on an assured income and the anticipation of a comfortable pension.

The majority of service people I have known, with their early retirement, do start a serious second career. My own relatives who had service careers have mentioned how difficult an adjustment it is to organize one's life after having all basic decisions made for one by someone else. I think that Bob's thinking clearly shows such a background.

He says that he will be a full-time legislator, apparently quite unaware that Washington decided long ago that it wanted none such.

We prefer to have our fate in the hands of a "citizen legislature," whose members are dependent with us upon the well-being of the state. We would rather not have someone insulated from our ups and downs by a Federal pension.

Many of us see beyond our own little space and want to have protection from uncontrolled growth. Many of us depend on Tacoma for our livelihood and special health care as well as our access to cultural opportunities.

As much as we may enjoy the out-of-doors, we also desire for ourselves and our children concerts and museums and the zoo, all of which Tacoma offers to a remarkable degree for so small a city.

We see the Narrows Bridge, not as a barrier, but as a link to much that we value. We are either going to force our young people out of the area to earn a living, or we are going to heavily industrialize (who wants this?) or we are going to help Tacoma develop in a way which will benefit us all.

We have two very able legislators already from this side of the bridge. We are now very fortunate also to have one with an understanding of both sides and how they relate to each other - someone who is already dealing with such problems as crime from which we are increasingly not immune.

Do we really want to exchange Bill Smitherman with his excellent record (Bob's untrue innuendos to the contrary notwithstanding), with his exceptional ability to work with people and their great respect for him, for someone of Bob Oke's background and opinions?

Let's think hard!
Beatrice H. Pruski
Vaughn

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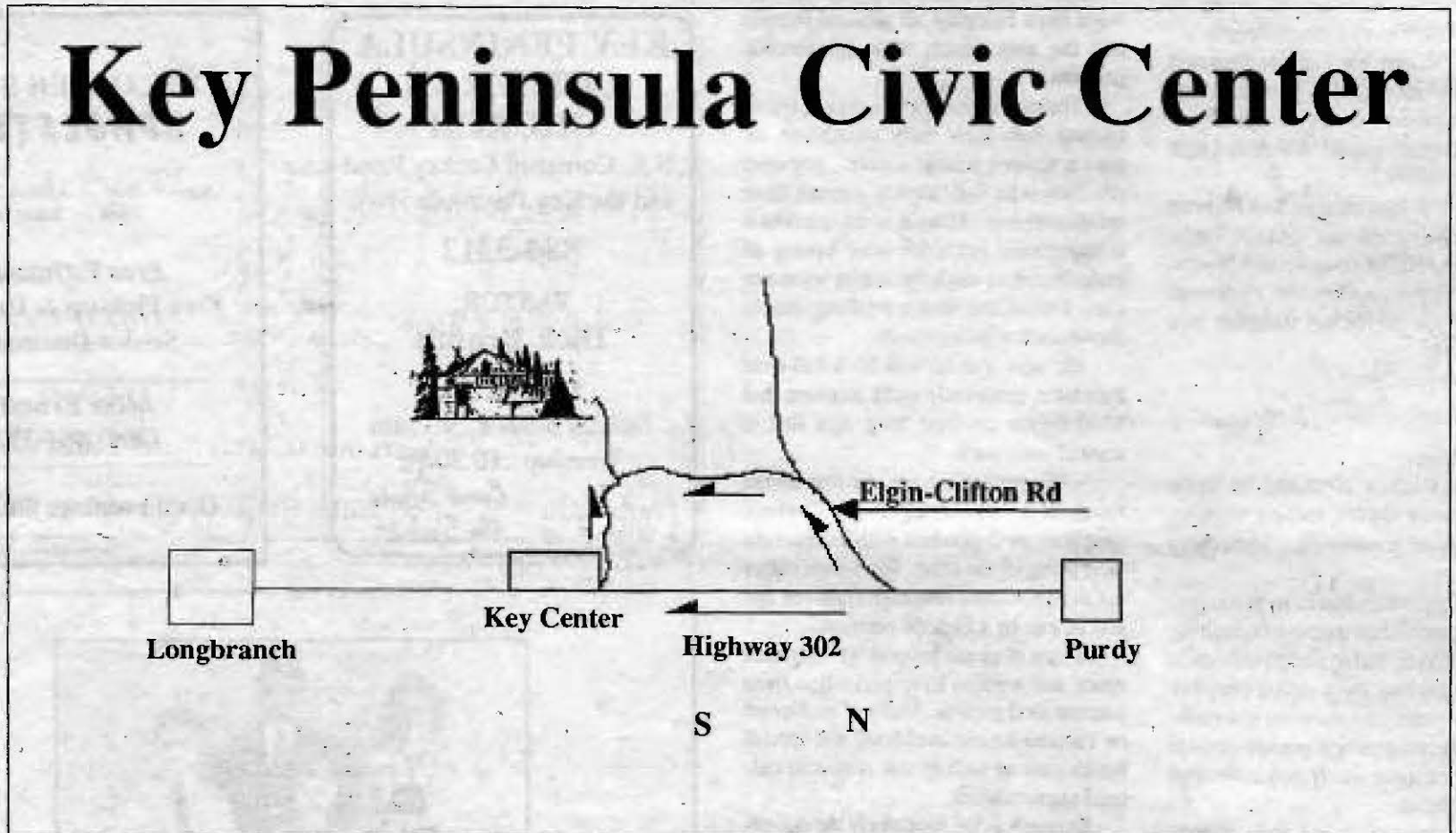
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Key Peninsula Civic Center



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Come to a community Christmas party - tree lighting to be held



You are invited to the annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony put on by the Key Peninsula Business Association, will be held this year on December 2. Plans are being made this year to have a choral group, as well as the tree lighting, a visit from Santa and refreshments.

Community House will provide food and gifts for the holidays ... with your help

by Mary Seidelman

As the holiday season is fast approaching, I am sure we are all thinking of the joys and blessings we share with each other. Amid the hustle and bustle of preparing, food and gifts, I would like you to think again of those less fortunate, and make a contribution to the local Food Bank at Community House.

This year, as in the past years, we will be providing food and gifts for those families who are looking at a bleak holiday season because of illness or lack of employment.

The people of the Key Peninsula has been so generous in the past, and we hope we can count on your support this year as well. We are in need of non-perishable food, used toys in good repair as well as cash to be used in the purchase of fresh meats and produce.

As usual a project of this nature cannot be finished without the help of volunteers, and we would appreciate any time you could spare to assist us.

Donations can be made at Community House of Lakebay, or at many local places of business. Come visit us at Community House and see what we are doing. Our hours are Tuesday - Friday, 10 am - 3 pm. Enjoy a cup of coffee with us, and tour your Community House.

If you have any questions, please contact Community House at 884-4440 or Mary Seidelman, chairperson, at 884-2448.

Holiday Arts Special Calendar

Now that cool weather and the holiday season are approaching, you might want to think of some of the following—

See a play

The Key Peninsula Players will be seen in a special performance of three one-act plays on Friday, November 30 at the Civic Center in Vaughn.

An adaptation of *The Fox*, based on D. H. Lawrence's novel, will be at Tacoma Little Theater through November 17 on Fridays and Saturdays at 8 pm, Sunday November 4 at 2 pm. The play is for 15-year-olds and above. For more information call 272-2481.

Machinal, by Sophie Treadwell, directed by Diane Marre, will be performed at the Inside Theater at Jones Hall, University of Puget Sound Campus Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays through November 17. All performances are at 8 pm.

Machinal is the story of a soft, tender woman surrounded by a hard, mechanized life. Is she able to find her place and peace while balancing business, home, marriage, having a child and seeking pleasure?

See a gallery display

The Key Dining Room will also host a special reception at 3:30 pm on December 2, which will feature a retrospective of the first year of local artists' work, featuring one piece from each artist. The reception will coincide with the annual Christmas tree lighting, which will take place at four at the KC Corral.

The Kittredge Gallery at the UPS campus will have an exhibit of drawings, prints and landscape photographs by Dennis Cox and Tim Frazier from November 7 through December 2. The Gallery will be open Monday through Friday from 10 am to 4 pm, Sunday from 1 to 4 pm. Opening day hours are 5 to 7 pm.

Hear some music

The UPS University Jazz band will have Jon Faddis, Epic Recording Artist and prodigy of Dizzy Gillespie, in performance on Saturday, November 10 at UPS. Call 756-3329 for ticket information.

The Tacoma Concert Band will perform at the Pantages Theater on Friday, November 16 at 8 pm. Contact Dick Kinnaman for tickets and information at 565-7526.

On Sunday November 18, the University of Puget Sound Tacoma Civic Chorus will present a choral performance at 4 pm. The performance will include "A New Creation," by Rene Clause, featuring soloists from the chorus, and "The Christmas Story," arranged by Roger Wagner. Call 756-3329 for ticket information.

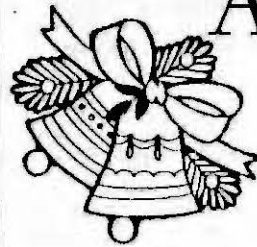
Free concerts will be performed on Friday November 9 by the University Symphony Orchestra, Friday November 16 by the University String Orchestra and Friday November 30 by the University of Puget Sound Band and Wind Ensemble at Kilworth Chapel on the UPS campus at 8 pm.

Visit a museum

"Elegance and Opulence: The Victorian Era" will be at the Washington State Historical Society museum in Tacoma from November 25 through March 24, 1991.



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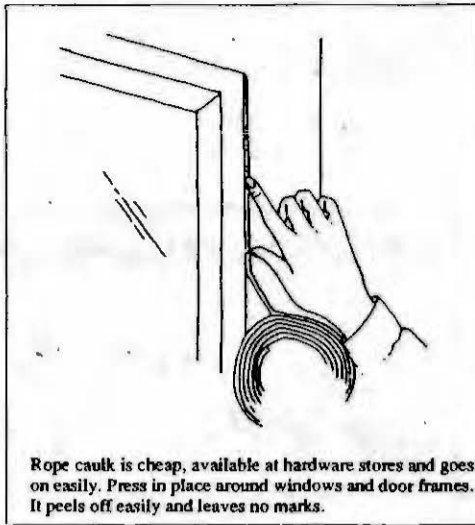
by Megan Aprile

A typical house loses 25 to 30% of its heat through windows. Ouch! You are in a position to make major cost-effective improvements by looking at your windows with energy conservation in mind.

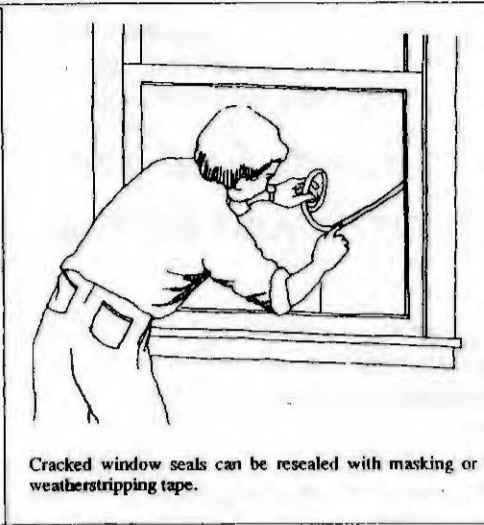
Unprotected single pane windows, as anyone who has ever lived with them knows, become very cold in the winter. In the winter, I remember my grandmother hanging heavier curtains or blankets on the windows, which she kept open during the day, particularly if it was sunny, and closed as soon as it was dark. In summer she reversed the process. Although she called it something simpler, she was insulating.

The insulating value of window covers varies enormously, but generally speaking, blinds and shades are the least insulating, quilted roller shades which are installed to form a seal around the window are better insulators, and shutters with a foam core are the most insulating. You can increase the insulating value of drapes or curtains by blocking off the open area between the curtain rod and the window frame on the tops, side and bottom.

Caulking around windows, particularly on the outside, will help stop air leaks. Air inside a house is under pressure, and the cold outside air tends to pull the warm inside air out, so stopping air leaks will keep you warmer and save money too.



Rope caulk is cheap, available at hardware stores and goes on easily. Press in place around windows and door frames. It peels off easily and leaves no marks.



Cracked window seals can be resealed with masking or weatherstripping tape.

Reduce cold air drafts by plugging cold air leaks on the inside of the house. Inexpensive materials can be used.

Caulking is particularly important if you install storm windows. An outside storm window installed over a leaky house window will lose a lot of its effectiveness. It can also cause a condensation problem. Moist air from inside the house will enter into the cold space between the windows and guess what? Condensation all over the inside of the storm window, where it becomes a big project to clean it up.

You can tell where air leaks are by where the condensation forms; if the storm window is leaky, the condensation will form on the inside of your house windows and if your house window is

leaky, condensation will form, as I just mentioned on the inside of the storm window. If you had condensation problems last winter, caulking is one step that may solve the problem.

Condensation aside, storm windows make a big difference in the warmth and comfort of a house, and range in price from very inexpensive kits using plastic sheeting to custom-installed triple paned windows. It's important to weigh the initial cost against the savings you can expect over time.

next month - heating systems

Flavor of Fall Auction a success

The October 6 dinner/auction was a huge success, some say "the best yet." The Civic Center gym was transformed into a blooming garden and everyone enjoyed the wonderfully prepared Beef Tenderloin Dinner. Over 110 items were offered for bid and the money raised is earmarked for the badly needed heating system.

This event could not have happened without the great group of volunteers. Thanks especially to Bob Mauer, the chef from Engine House #9, the group of talented ladies who worked on transforming the gym, everyone who worked on getting the outstanding collection of donated items, the creative crew in the kitchen, the group of young servers and also the ladies from Dr. Penrose's Orthopedic Guild, who ran the bar and provided delicious hor d'orves. Everyone put in a lot of hours and all was very much appreciated. One last thanks to our great donors.

The following donated but have not been recognized. Pete's Lakebay Chevron, J.R. Welding, C.J. Enterprizes, Cedar Stream Styling, Christinia Matchell Atty, Andrea Van Slyke, Lois Ashley, Earthly Goods, Dr. Kadzik, Martha Applegate, and Med and Marie Schwenka.

Thanks everyone.

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Evergreen Elementary News



New Evergreen student council members are; back row (L to R), Lisa Carr, Adam Lay, William Lewis, Jacee Tarbet, Nick Ahrens; middle row, (L to R), Aric Dahl, Dannie McWilliams, Scott Stromberg, Tricia Till, Sara Bainter, Evan Smith, Crystal Post; front row, (L to R), Sarah Pedroza, Claire Carlson, Breanne Heckart, C.J. Aleshire.

by Helen Carlson

Sixteen Evergreen students have been elected by their 250 classmates to represent them in a school student council. The student council is made of two representatives from each class and two staff advisers. They will meet regularly to determine their contributions and to express student ideas about Evergreen activities. The student council members are pictured above.

The Evergreen parent/teacher organization is called the Eagle Boosters. New officers for this year are: President, Dee Roach; Vice President, Delores Jensen; Secretary, Tina Pedroza; and Treasurer, Sabra Stratford.

The Eagle Boosters are a school support group for the students and staff at Ev-

ergreen Elementary. All parents, teachers and community supporters of Evergreen are members. The next meeting will be in November. Please come.

If you have any questions, please call Larry Hawkins at 884-3393 or Helen Carlson at 884-3149.

Have you noticed the art and written work from Evergreen students displayed at the Lakebay/Home Post Office?

The Evergreen staff is responsible for this sharing, under the leadership of Delores Jensen, Barbara Kraft and Sabras Stafford. We are told from the staff at the Post Office that they receive many positive comments about this work from the Post Office patrons. We are thankful that we can give something back to our community.

Y.E.S.! Teenagers care

A new teen service group, made up of PHS students, and calling itself Y.E.S. for Youth Enthusiastic about Service, has formed.

The group's advisor is a teacher at the school, Gloria Pollard, and the first task she set the group to was to write a statement defining their goals.

After a short, intense discussion, the group together wrote the following statement: Y.E.S. is dedicated to helping others; to improving the human condition; and to ensuring the safety of animals and the environment, in the world and our local community.

The group is already involved in a variety of service activities. Their biggest success to date is a contribution obtained from the Rotary Club of Gig Harbor for \$280.50 to the American Leprosy Mission, after hearing one of the club members, Parul Duvvuri, speak about the problem of leprosy around the world.

Club members recently assisted in the clean-up of the Purdy Bridge area, planted trees near the new Stock Market food store in Gig Harbor, and are organizing the collection of 40 new teddy bears to be donated to the children's wing of Mary Bridge Hospital.

The group is also doing projects close to home. They have "adopted" a family in need for the holiday season, and will help provide food, clothing and gifts.

Real estate education contracts offered by state

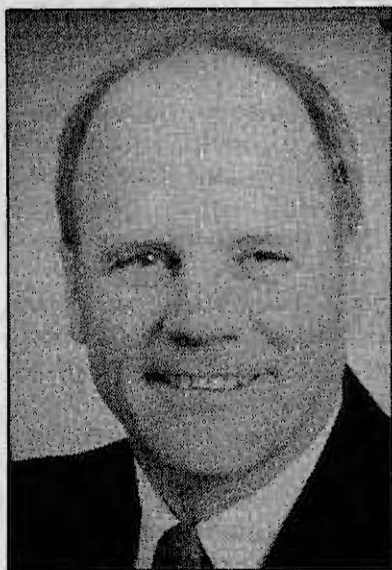
The Department of Licensing and the Washington Real Estate Commission have announced that a \$210,000 real estate education contract program has been established.

All proprietary schools, community colleges, vocational-technical schools, colleges, universities, schools approved by the Washington Real Estate Commission and other providers of real estate education are eligible to compete to obtain a contract.

Individuals and organizations interested in obtaining program guidelines, request for proposal information and a sample contract should contact Real Estate Program Management, RFP Coordinator, P.O. Box 9015, Olympia, WA 98504.

Elect
**Bob
Oke**

- From the Peninsula
- For the Peninsula



• **Bob Oke** believes uncontrolled growth endangers our special way of life on the Peninsula- and we must protect our open space and environment.

• **Bob Oke** supports tougher penalties for criminals. That's why he believes the personal safety of all citizens of Pierce and Kitsap counties must be a top priority item.

• **Bob Oke** feels it is crucial to plan now for the wisest use of our education dollars. Education must have the first piece of budget pie.

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A Woman's Heart

by Elaine Forch

One of the most important life skills that we can teach our children is goal setting, that process that begins when we decide what we want to accomplish and how we plan to get there. Without this skill, many dreams and wishes are never realized simply because we don't know how to make it happen.

Children can begin to learn "goal setting" when they are very young. Besides learning by observing others in their lives set and attain goals, they can experience the process for themselves when they participate in children's clubs like scouts, AWANA, summer camps, Bible and Sunday schools or wherever they have the opportunity to earn awards or levels of achievement by meeting certain set requirements.

Some families teach the art of goal setting by setting up awards or allowances for doing chores, saving money or helping with special family projects. All of these experiences help the child learn how to make their dreams a reality.

My daughter, Kris, learned how to set and attain goals mainly through her AWANA experience. She came home from her first meeting as a third grader excited and determined to earn her three-year book award. I was more than a little skeptical. This award meant lots of verse memorization, special projects and a strict attendance commitment. But her enthusiasm convinced me.

We talked a lot about what she would have to do to get the job done and then planned the projects, one section at a time. Actually, she accomplished her goal by completing one task at a time, the same way any goal is met. Once she had earned her three-year award, she set her cap for the six-year award. Three years later she received her six-year meritorious trophy. The goal setting skills she learned from her AWANA experience are the same skills she used to accomplish other goals in her life, including a college education, a teaching job and wedding plans.

Effective goal setting sometimes requires creative thinking and the use of a few tools such as pictures and a refrigerator door. Often we have cut out a picture of something we want or that represents some goal we want to achieve and taped it to the refrigerator door where we can see it every day. Sometimes we post a project or cleaning schedule that we want to meet and check off the tasks as we finish them.

As a family, we have goal sessions at the beginning of each year and whenever we feel we need encouragement. We plan short and long term goals and review our progress from year to year. It helps us to see how far we've come and also to decide how we can do better. It also shows up the times when we make very little progress and helps us to understand why.

Goal setting is for everyone, including the young child. And we're never too young or too old to begin.

Art news

Betty Nease on display at the Key

The watercolor paintings of Betty Nease will be on display the month of November at the Key Dining Room in Key Center.

Betty Nease lives near Herron Island with her husband Roland and a bossy cat. She lived and worked in Missouri, Iowa, New Mexico, Texas and Kansas before moving to Washington in 1968.

Betty was active in producing and teaching art in each state, including teaching sculpture and pottery at Spiva Art Center in Missouri and working as a television art teacher and graphic artist in Kansas. She was a public school art teacher until 1979, and has taught public and private art classes in the Key Peninsula for 11 years.

She studied watercolor under international artists John Bellevue and Fred Messersmith, as well as numerous regional artists in several states and has a Masters Degree in Art.

Her articles have been published in School Arts magazine and in a monograph sponsored by the National Art Education Association. She has been active as a member and docent at the Tacoma Art Museum for ten years, with special interest in the Children's Gallery and the Children's Museum.

Betty has exhibited her work, including jewelry, batik, pottery, wood and clay sculpture and watercolors, in shows sponsored by Panaca Gallery, Tacoma Art Museum, Western Washington State Fair, Sidney Gallery, Pacific Gallery Artists and Women in Art.

local artists' retrospective to be held

The Key Dining Room will also host a special reception at 3:30 pm on December 2, which will feature a retrospective of the first year of works displayed at the restaurant, featuring one piece from each of the twelve artists.

The reception will coincide with the annual Christmas tree lighting, which will take place at the KC Corral.

Nutcracker student art contest

All students are eligible for the Balle-Tacoma Nutcracker Art Contest 1990 which encourages a new interpretation of the traditional Nutcracker. Deadline for entries is November 7. All students are eligible. Further information is available from Balle-Tacoma, 272-9631 or 272-1623. Winners will receive tickets to Nutcracker, display of their artwork and acknowledgement in the program.

artist call for windows

There is a call for artists who can create window installations for the 911 Contemporary Arts Center in Seattle. For one five window installation, the selected artist receives a \$250 honorarium and \$100 for supplies.

The deadline is the fifteenth of each month through December. Contact the Programming Committees, 911 Contemporary Arts Center, 117 Yale Ave. N., Seattle, WA 98109 or call (206) 682-6552

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APPRECIATE
YOUR VOTE

JOHN A. PAGLIA

RE-ELECT JUDGE JOHN PAGLIA District Court No. 2

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James Bezich	Cecile Huntsman	William Francis Huntsman
Lynne Bezich	Dennis Gillich	Sparky Borgert
Beverly Kennedy	George Rossi	Judy Rossi

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 Judge Edward P. Reed Judge Harold J. Petrie (Ret.) Judge Hardyn B. Soule (Ret.)

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Re-Elect Judge Paglia Committee, P.O. Box 1172, Gig Harbor, WA 98335

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MORNING NEWS TRIBUNE!

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MORNING NEWS TRIBUNE!

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 Claudia Loy

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Jim Cummins
 Patti Cummins
 Bruce Daily
 Donna Smith-Daily
 Daphne Daus
 Jim Daus
 Joe Dervaes
 Peggy Dervaes
 Cyndi
 Cashman-DiBiase

Andrea Frye
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 Jeff Konopisos
 Charlotte Krause
 Joe Krenen

Dale Loy
 Adrian Lugo
 Miriam Lugo
 Cindy Marshall
 Ken Marshbank
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Vote YES!

If passed, the levy will be collected in 1991 ONLY to operate the Key Peninsula Civic Center and Volunteer Park for two years, 1991 and 1992.

On average, owners of properties evaluated at \$100,000 will pay \$34.00 (or \$17.00 per year); owners of \$60,000-evaluated properties will pay \$20.40 (or \$10.20 per year), payable in 1991, ONLY. There will be NO collection in 1992.

Jim Glass
 John B. Glennon
 Janet Gormly
 Richard Gormly
 Theresa Hallengren
 Todd Hallengren
 Jerry Hansen
 Myron K. Harr
 Jeff Hartjoy
 Debbie Hartjoy
 Jessica Haskell
 Gladys Haugen
 Lawrence Haugen



James "Jim" Bramhall
 Ruth Bramhall
 Tony Brentin
 Marie Baarslag Brown
 Ron Brown
 Cheryl Brown
 Debbie Brueckner
 Wendi (Birnie) Buri
 Mike Burns
 Marguerite Bussard
 Cascade Cable Vision
 Charles Campbell
 Edna Campbell
 Ann Campy
 Robert Campy
 Felice Capone
 Scott Carlisle
 Al Carlson
 Anna Carlson
 Helen Carlson
 John Carlson
 Lakebay Woodworks
 Cascade Cablevision
 Lavonne Cartwright
 Tom Cartwright
 Joyce Case

Fran DiBiase
 Tommy Dolly
 Wendy Dolly
 Ernie Donehower
 Chuck Douglas
 Lynn Douglas
 Tom Edwards
 Marcia Edwards
 Bernard Erickson
 Irene Erickson
 Mike Ernesti
 Colony Real Estate
 Diann Evans
 Bob Fearnough
 Lena Fearnough
 Jim Feldmann
 Kirsty Feldmann
 Art Fenton
 Carmen Fenton
 Pauline Finn
 Duane Fleming
 Margot Fleming
 Donna Fletcher
 Donna Folden
 Steve Folden
 Harrold Forch

Larry Hawkins
 Wilma Hawkins
 Chuck Hayward
 Barbara Henderson
 John Hendrickson
 Kathy Hendrickson
 Vicki Henschell
 Dianna Home
 Robert Home
 Jane Hoskins
 Don Hoskins
 Shane Hostetler
 Lola Howe
 William Howe
 Glenn Hull
 Bonnie Hull
 Jean Humphreys
 Bill Jackson
 Therese Jackson
 Lynn Jacobsen
 Richard Jacobsen
 Barbara Jaggi
 Fred Jaggi
 Carolyn Jeffries
 Frank Jeffries
 Bob Jewett

Levy funds are earmarked for these one-time-only non-recurring costs:

- \$20,000 for replacement of the badly leaking Key Peninsula Civic Center roof.
- In addition to monies earned from two years of *Flavor of Fall* fund-raisers, \$13,000 to replace the inefficient costly-to-operate KP Civic Center furnace with a fuel-saving and money-saving system.
- \$1,000 to repair the Civic Center's unsafe chimney.
- \$12,500 for construction of a covered picnic area in Volunteer Park.
- \$6,200 to cover payment to Pierce County for our share of the cost of this year's general election

and these Operating Costs for 1991 ~ 1992:

- \$55,000 (\$27,500 per year) maintenance/operation of KP Civic Center.
- \$25,400 (\$12,700 per year) maintenance/operation of Volunteer Park.
- \$12,000 (\$6,000 per year) for full time Caretakers
- \$5,000 (\$2,500 per year) for program development.
- \$23,000 (\$11,500 per year) for insurance.
- \$2,000 (\$1,000 per year) for advertising.
- \$2,900 (\$1,450 per year) for interest expense.

Paula Mariette
 Pamela Marra
 Dennis Marshall
 Tom Marzano
 "Mac" McKinney
 Billie McKinney
 Ross McMenamin
 Ruth McMenamin
 Donna Meyers
 Rep. Ron' Meyers
 Hugh McMillan
 Janice McMillan
 Larry Melsness
 Joe Mercado
 Nancy Mercado
 Del' Mikelsen
 Pete Miller
 Vickie Miller

Dr. John Olsson
 Jean Olsson
 Bill Onstad
 Nita Onstad
 Linda Orme
 Debbie Oslin
 Chuck Oslin
 Gary Ostlund
 Justine Ostlund
 Ralph Packard
 M.J. Packard
 Lynne Padilla
 Lou Padilla
 Randy Padilla
 Tammi Padilla
 Alice Palmer
 Don Palmer
 Janice Palumbo
 Michael Palumbo
 Betty Pedersen
 Beverly Pedersen

Linda Reid
 Mr. & Mrs. Samuel
 Reid Jr.
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 Stella Retherford
 Dorothy Reynolds
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 Dori Richards
 Stan Rippon
 Dee Roach
 John Robinson
 Sandy Robinson
 Chrissy Roes
 Dr. William Roes
 Mary Roes
 Ruth Roes
 Vivien Rolfzen
 Lakebay Roofing
 Frances Rush
 Brynn Rydell
 Harry Rydell

This request that you vote YES to support our park and Civic Center on Tuesday, November 6, 1990, is paid for by your neighbors and friends.

Please help us to keep Volunteer Park and the KPCC open!

KIDS FOR OUR PENINSULA PARK DISTRICT

Lia Aprile age 10	Julie Dolly age 10
Julian Aprile age 13	Patty Dolly age 1
Peter Barry age 3 mo.	Joy Gillison age 15
Eric Barry age 10	Eric Gillison age 14
Raph Barry age 14	Aidan Schauer age 6
Sophia Bisceglia age 12	Kenny Schauer age 9
James Brown age 10	Sarah Schauer age 1
Renee Brown age 9	W.C. Schauer age 2
Britt Dolly age 5	

Deputy Paul Thrash
 Paul Till
 Joyce Tovey
 Mike Tovey
 Dale Towry
 Marcy Towry
 James Updike
 The Other Stuff
 Marilyn Vogeler
 Robert Vogeler
 Daphne Walker
 Mike Walker
 Lori Warkocki
 Chuck West
 John White
 Mike White
 Stephanie White
 Walter White



PARKS!



This is an "excess levy." Many senior citizens are exempted from assessment. For senior and disabled advice, call 591-7105.

For OUR Key Peninsula!



Mike Salatino
 Carlos Saldana
 Vicky Schauer
 Steve Schauer
 Jerry Schick
 Trixi Schick
 Walt Schmidt
 Robert Schotland
 Marie Schwenka
 Med' Schwenka

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 Joyce K. Moore
 Katherine Moore
 Al Mowatt
 Lisa Mowatt
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 Betty Nease
 Roland Nease
 Eric Nelsen
 Kendra Nelson
 Del' Newhouse
 Sandy Newhouse
 Sally Niemann
 Linda Nimrick
 Randy Nimrick
 Don Olson
 Karen Olson
 Rory Olson
 Shirl' Olson

Marty Pedersen
 Georgia Penfield
 James Penfield
 Kay Pinter
 Glen Pszczola
 Phil Radcliffe
 Dick Radonich

During the summer of 1990, Key Peninsula Little Leaguers used Volunteer Park free of charge and were able to open and operate the Park's concession stand for a percentage of the profits to support Little League.

Marge Radonich
 Fred Ramsdell
 Mary Ramsdell
 Colony Real Estate
 Carl Regalado
 Cindy Regalado

Gayle Shriner
 Dean Shriner
 Marie Smith
 Gene Smith
 Karen Smitherman
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 Darren Stainbrook
 Eleanor Stock
 Henry Stock
 Loretta Tank
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 Lily Taylor
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Outdoor Sports News

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Wildlife commission acts on safety clothing

Beginning September 1, 1991, many Washington hunters will be required to wear daylight fluorescent orange garments for personal safety.

The six-member Washington Wildlife Commission, voted unanimously to require at least 400 square inches of the bright clothing for upland bird hunters using modern firearms and for elk and deer hunters during the modern firearm seasons.

Those hunting groups were selected because hunting accident statistics indicate they are the most likely to be accidentally wounded.

In Washington there have been 284 hunting accidents since 1980, and 125 of them were vision related.

Hunters are divided on whether safety clothing should be worn. A 1989 survey by the Department showed that 56 percent of the big-game hunters supported it, but 60 percent of upland bird hunters opposed it.

Fall razor clam season

The fall razor clam season ends midnight, Saturday, November 17. Until then, digging is allowed on odd-numbered days from noon to midnight. Only beaches north of Grays Harbor are open. This includes the beaches between the Grays Harbor north jetty and the Moclips river and the beaches at Kalaloch.

Diggers are required to keep the first 15 clams dug regardless of their size or condition. Razor clam licenses purchased this spring are still valid. Licenses are available through the normal outlets.

Fisheries officials remind clammers about the 1/4 mile section of beach south of the Copalis Beach approach is closed to all clam digging. This clam reserve is a test site for scientists from the University of Washington to study the razor clam parasite NIX. This area is well marked and closely patrolled. Persons found digging in this closed area will be cited.

Southwest Washington

goose hunting news

Hunters who want to participate in the special November through January southwest Washington goose hunt should start making plans to attend a new goose identification class scheduled by the Washington Department of Wildlife (WDW) to obtain new valid hunt authorization cards. Authorization cards from previous years will not be valid this year and cards will not be automatically renewed, as the agency has done in the past few years. Hunters must carry valid authorization cards with them while hunting Canada geese during the special season.

The season, classes and authorization cards are part of a four-year WDW effort to limit the number of Dusky Canada geese taken by hunters. The Dusky Canada geese have decreased over the past two decades due to habitat changes affecting their sub-arctic nesting grounds. Populations of other Canada goose subspecies in southwestern Washington are abundant.

WDW officials will use a new film specifically developed to assist hunters in distinguishing between subspecies of Canada geese that they can expect to see in the field. To protect the dwindling Dusky Canada goose population, hunters must be able to identify the birds. The fifteen minute film will be replayed throughout the class to allow participants to schedule their arrival anytime during the session. Hunters must arrive at least 15 minutes before the end of the session to gain admittance.

Class schedules are as follows:
 Olympia - November 20, Tuesday, 7 pm - 9:30 pm, Olympia Center, Room 102, 222 N Columbia;
 Puyallup - November 19, Monday, 7 pm - 9:30 pm, Tacoma Sportsman's Club, 16409 Canyon Road East;
 Seattle-Area hunters - training video can be viewed on a walk-in basis Tuesday through Friday, 9 am to 4 pm at the WDW Mill Creek office, 16018 Mill Creek Blvd.

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Park District Improves Value of your Property

reprinted from the November 1985 issue of the Key Peninsula News

by Russ Beckim

We are being urged to pass a levy for the Key Peninsula Park District which, if passed, will be used to support the Civic Center and Volunteer Park. This will be a levy on property and will therefore, be shared by all the property owners in the taxing district.

Is there any advantage to the property owner in passing this levy? Is there any advantage to the property owner in having the Civic Center and Volunteer Park?

At first glance, it might seem the answer is "No," because we cannot assign any monetary value accruing to the property owner because of these two facilities.

If we cannot assess a specific monetary value that the Park District properties add to our particular properties, we can say that they do add value in the same way that the schools and the fire department add value. We can also say that the presence of the park and Civic Center make properties more desirable to the prospective buyer; therefore, it is in your best interest as a property owner that these two facilities should continue to serve the Key Peninsula.

In the Library

The Friends of the Key Center Library program on Wednesday, November 14 at 7 pm is "A Shade of Green You Cannot See: The Future of Wildlife and the Environment," an environmental discussion by Charles Bergman, associate professor and chair of Pacific Lutheran University's English department.

Mr. Bergman is the author of Wild Echoes: Encounter with the Most Endangered Animals in North America, published in 1989 by McGraw-Hill, and articles for Audubon, Smithsonian, National Geographic as well as The Seattle Weekly, Pacific Northwest and Peninsula. His environmental commentaries are aired on National Public Radio's "Morning Edition."

Charles Bergman summarizes his talk, "A Shade of Green," as follows: "Despite the reawakening of the environmental consciousness, there are good reasons to doubt that our feeling for nature is either strong or deep. MacDonalds and Hefty Trash Bags both now promise to save the earth.

The liberal environmentalist thinks five more miles per gallon will save the planet. The hopes of the environmental movement will be reviewed, particularly as it has tried to save wildlife in the United States and the world. Several of the most endangered species in the country will be discussed as case studies in the context of the history, current status, and future of wildlife.

These questions will be asked: Are we saving wildlife, or transforming it? Is wildlife now an anachronism? Have we institutionalized endangered species, instead of saving them?"

☆☆☆

Pierce County Libraries will be closed for the Thanksgiving holiday on Thursday and Friday, November 22 and 23.



Elsie and Maryanna look forward to Wednesdays. Elsie can go to town, or any appointment she may have, while Maryanna enjoys a day where she sees other friends and experiences many creative activities.

Recently, the group had a "field" trip to the Puyallup Fair. It was a very special day with enough volunteers to provide a personal attendant for each Respite patient. Maryanna had a thrill when the baby goats tried to eat her bracelet. Linda really enjoyed helping by pushing Maryanna's wheelchair. They all took extra money for treats and had the traditional scones and an ice cream cone. Needless to say all who participated were very tired, but happy, by the end of the day.

A more tranquil Wednesday program was offered the next week when Pauline brought an armful of fresh cut greens and flowers and the group had a class in flower arranging. The products were enjoyed by the library and the Health Center. Pauline is really good at new and fresh ideas for activities. We are looking forward to making decorations for the Christmas bake sale of the Health Board.

If you have an adult in your home needing constant care, you might like to come on Wednesday to see or use this service. We are in the Brones room every Wednesday. You can call 884-9221 for details. As Maryanna says "See you Wednesday."



My brother Stan and wife Audrey dropped by today. They had been shopping, and had bought a broom. "Tine," as we call Stan, asked how much I thought the broom cost. With allowance for inflation, I guessed \$4.

"Wrong, a hundred percent wrong," said Tine. "This plain, simple broom, believe it or not, cost \$8." He remembered buying a broom at the old Home store for 76¢. That was when loggers were glad to work for \$1 per day, and sometimes less.

Then we got off on the "good old days" for sure. He used to catch quite a few perch off the Home dock. There was a ready market for the fish among the local settlers, many of whom were Jewish, provided he kept his prices reasonable. Being basically a good business man, Tine felt, like Henry Ford, that volume would bring him more dollars than high prices would.

As the perch were large and fat when Tine first entered the business, business boomed. His customers were happy to pay five cents each for perch. As time passed, however, the fish did not seem quite as large as at first. Finally a customer refused to pay the usual nickel for one of them. He said that Tine was "pulling his leg," and he would only pay four cents "for such a runt of a fish." Highly insulted, Tine went out of business.

Another money maker was wood cutting. There were a lot of old growth trees around then. A tree, usually, but not always a windfall, would be located, a trail hacked out to it, a homemade truck backed in, and a few ricks of wood cut for sale or trade for food or whatever. It was clear profit, no stumpage!

by Frankie Johnson

Elsie Coffman's baby sister was born with Down's Syndrome sixty-two years ago. It was a difficult time; but the family kept their baby at home and have continuously provided personal care for her. About six years ago, when Elsie became the last family member to care for her sister, Maryanna found her way into the Respite program in Key Center. Both

Civic Center is "Home" for seniors

The Civic Center has been home to the Seniors of the Key Peninsula community since September 19, 1979. The meetings are varied with speakers, entertainment, community activities, and trips. There is nothing more rewarding on a cold rainy day than enjoying a delicious lunch and spending the afternoon playing bridge, pinochle, backgammon, cribbage, canasta, or dominoes with one's best friends.

The above enjoyment and fellowship would not be possible without the warm and comfortable home away from home - the Civic Center.

reprinted from the November 1985 issue of the Key Peninsula News

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TaxTips

by R. Marvin Keizur

Gambling winnings can be sheltered from tax by deducting gambling losses against them. The trap: race track losing tickets alone are not proof of losses because anyone can sweep them off the ground after the fact. The same rationale applies to losing lottery tickets - and other betting slips. The best proof: A diary of wagers combined with payment receipts and losing betting slips.

With the end of the tax year coming up fast one thing to be checked is itemized deductions. Certain deductions should be accelerated regardless of what happens to tax rates. The ones to accelerate are those subject to percentage of Adjusted Gross Income (AGI) limitations - such as medical expenses and miscellaneous itemized deductions. You might not come anywhere near it next year.

The threshold for medical expenses is 7 1/2% of AGI. If you're at or near this

cutoff point, accelerate expenses so you get the deduction this year. The threshold for miscellaneous expenses is 2% of adjusted gross income.

Keep watch in your newspapers for further developments on new limitations on deductions.

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building code standards to change Nov. 1

Building code standards to make homes more energy efficient will take effect on November 1. The county is adopting the changes early; the state legislature has passed a bill making the changes statewide by July of 1991.

The new code will call for more floor insulation and mechanical ventilation to provide for indoor air quality. Windows are a substantial source of heat loss and the upgraded code will require changes in window treatments. The total surface area for windows will be reduced from 21% to 15% on the average.



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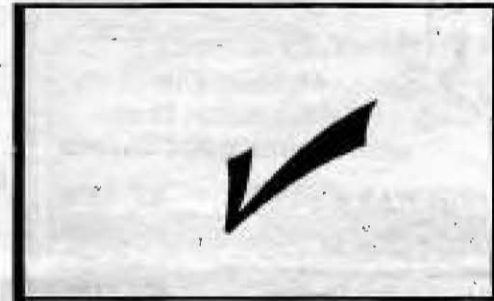
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ELECT TOM FARROW

District
Court II

JUDGE



COMPARE and DECIDE

Paglia says...

"I will not tolerate disrespect.
I am pretty considerate."

*Morning News Tribune
8-29-90*

"The Law deserves respect and if we don't
require it, then it deteriorates."

*Peninsula Gateway
9-12-90*

What Your Neighbors say..

"I was shocked when he (Paglia) referred to a Litigant who was a very kindly gentleman as "Charlie the Tuna." (Paglia said) "Be quiet Charlie the Tuna or I'll have to throw you back". He has shown himself to be disrespectful, not only to me but also to several others. It is simply scandalous to have a man who acts like that as District Judge.

*Letter to the Editor
Peninsula Gateway 9-19-90*

Paglia's Advertising Claims:

Endorsed by law enforcement officers
and firefighters.

Peninsula Gateway

What a Law Enforcement Officer says:

I found the ad to be misleading and would like to clarify some things. Neither the Pierce County Sheriff's Guild nor the Pierce County Sheriff's Association has endorsed either candidate.... the Washington State Patrol had not endorsed a candidate... Fire District 5 (Gig Harbor Peninsula) and Fire District 16 (Key Peninsula) fire departments had not endorsed a candidate

*Law Enforcement Officer
Peninsula Gateway
9-26-90*

ELECT A JUDGE YOU CAN BELIEVE IN - ELECT TOM FARROW

JUDGE DISTRICT COURT II

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Tom Farrow, PO Box 772, Gig Harbor, Wa. 98335. W.P. Yip, Treas.

Your deputy reports

by John Hendrickson

Forty-three arrests made on the Key Peninsula from September 8 to October 14.

On September 8, a burglary/assault was reported at the 10500 block of Minterwood Drive KPN. A white male in his mid-30's broke into a residence and assaulted the homeowner. Charges are pending investigation.

On September 9, the back windows of a vehicle were broken at Tiedman Road south of Herron Road. Damage was estimated at \$500. A 5' x 6' plate glass window was broken at the 16400 block of 56th St KPS. A rape investigation was under way at 15400 126th Ave KPN. The suspect, a 23 year old white male, known to authorities, was described as 5'8", 150 pounds with black hair. Charges are pending investigation. A white male, 21, was charged with providing alcohol to juveniles at the 108th Ave NW and 133rd St Ct NW. The case was referred to the prosecutor and charges are pending.

On September 10, the theft of a 1980 Datsun pickup truck was reported at the 14400 block of Purdy Drive NW. The vehicle was later recovered in Tacoma.

On September 15, an assault robbery was reported by the victim who was sleeping in the back of a pickup truck on a dirt road off Herron Road KPN. He was assaulted by a white male and his wallet

and \$50 were taken. Also reported was the theft of 27 plants from the church yard at 134th Ave KPN and SR 302.

On September 16, an accidental shooting occurred at the 16900 block of 80th St KPS. A man was walking out to the woods for target practice when he accidentally shot himself in the foot with a .22 caliber rifle.

On September 17 a burglary at the 19700 block of 30th St KPS was reported. Persons unknown pried open a shed and removed a volt meter, chain saw, fishing tackle and binoculars.

On September 18, a burglary at the 16700 block of Erickson Rd KPS was reported. The amount of loss is undetermined at this time and the case is under investigation with charges pending.

On September 19, a burglary was reported at the 14200 block of 134th St KPN. A synthesizer and two rifles were taken.

On September 21, a reckless driving arrest was made at the parking lot of the Bridgeway Market. The suspect fish-tailed three times through the pedestrian/vehicle crowded parking lot before being arrested.

On September 22, a traffic trespass arrest was made at 196th Ave Ct KPS. A 25-year-old man drove down a dirt road to avoid a speeding citation. The home owner told him to leave and when he refused, she discharged a weapon into the air attracting the attention of the nearby deputies. In another incident, three

minors in possession of alcohol were arrested at the 5400 block of Roberts Road.

On September 23, a domestic violence and violation of a restraining order were reported at the 9300 block of 144th St Ct NW. Charges are pending.

On September 24, vehicle prowlings were reported at the 11600 block of SR 302. Gasoline was taken.

On September 25, trespass vandalism was reported at 105th and Minterwood Dr KPN. A warning letter was sent to the suspect.

On September 26, an armed robbery of a convenience store at the 9500 block of SR 302 was reported. The suspect entered the store at 11:17 pm and held a cocked gun to the clerk's head. The

suspect, described as a white male in his late 30's, 5'6", and about 135 pounds, fled with an undetermined amount of cash.

On September 28, a vandalism with a slingshot causing \$400 in damages to the windows of a camper trailer was reported at the 12500 block of 158th St KPN. Charges are pending.

On September 29, a juvenile dispute was reported at the 13500 block of 97th Ave NW. The incident was settled through officer intervention.

On October 3, a burglary/theft of a shotgun was reported at the 9600 block of Cramer Rd KPN.

On October 6, the theft of fishing gear from a vehicle was reported at the 1800 block of 190th Ave KPS. Also, two (continued on page 25)

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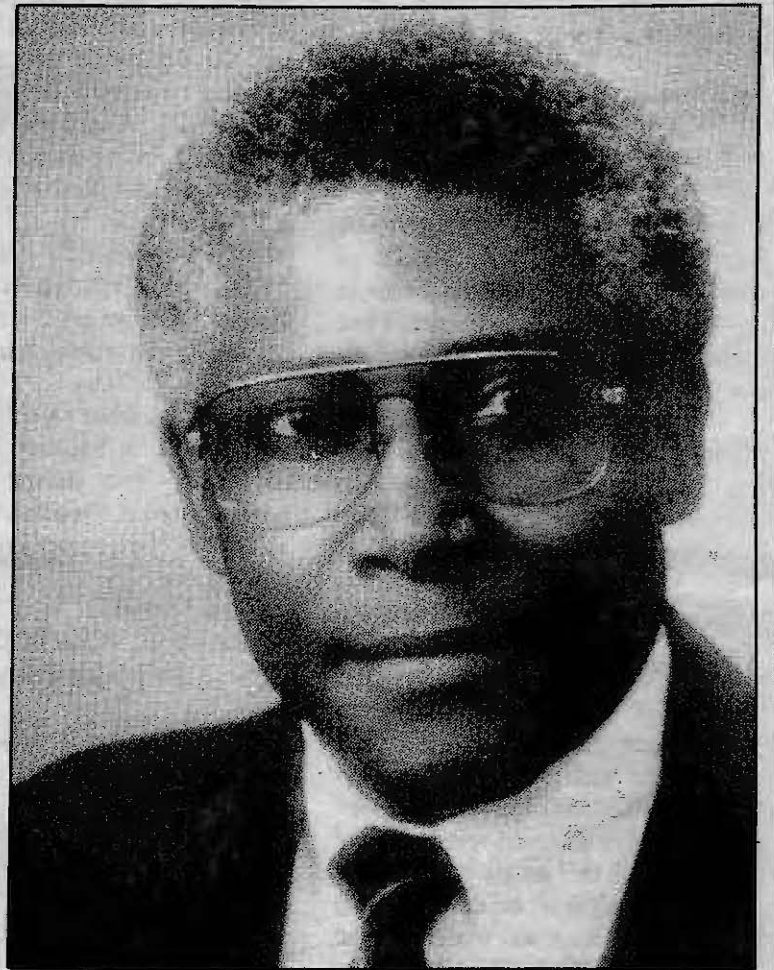
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BILL SMITHERMAN

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Presidential Award

- **Bill Smitherman** voted to *increase penalties* for burglars (SB 5233).
- **Bill Smitherman** voted to *get tough* on sex offenders (SB 6259).
- **Bill Smitherman** voted to *crack down* on drunk drivers (HB 3764).
- **Bill Smitherman** initiated legislation to keep dangerous criminals behind bars during their appeals (SB 5479/HB 1073).
- **Bill Smitherman** initiated legislation to ensure that developers help pick up more of the direct and indirect costs of their work (Amendment to HB 2929).
- **Bill Smitherman** voted to make it illegal to pollute state waters and to increase civil and criminal penalties (HB 2494).

Vote For

Bill 
SMITHERMAN

State Senator • 26th District

Cootiettes news Penn-Ants #609

by Martha Applegate

Cootiettes from all over the State of Washington met in Bremerton on October 5-7, at the Grand Autumn Crawl.

Sixteen cootiettes from the local Penn-Ants #609 were present, making this the largest representation from any local group in the state.

After the business meetings, came the fun part: food and entertainment. Each group was allowed to present a skit. The Penn-Ants won first place with theirs.

The Penn-Ants #609 are an active group. They visit Cottesmore Nursing Home with cookies on the second Tuesday of the month. On the third Tuesday, they entertain with Bingo and home made goodies at Retsil Veterans Home in Port Orchard. Fourth Tuesday is the visit to the Naval Hospital with fruit and juice for patients.

Amateur radio class to be held

A free amateur radio class starts November 7. The class runs 10 weeks, and will be held Wednesday nights from 7 to 9 pm at the Burley Community Hall.

The class is given by North Kitsap ARC. For more information, call Jim 895-4121, Frank 876-8415 or Herman 857-5946.

Adoptive care fair

South Puget Sound Adoptive Parents will celebrate National Adoption Awareness Month by hosting an Adoption/Foster Care Fair on Saturday, November 10 from 10 am to 2 pm. The event will be held at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Tacoma, located at 1201 South Jackson.

Representatives from adoption/foster care agencies will be available to discuss their programs and processes. Organizations that aid in reuniting birth parents and adoptees will also be represented.

The event is free to the public. For further information contact Karma Phillips, 565-6493 or Barbara Burke, 759-0213.

Mental health workshop series slated

A new series of workshops for mental health professionals, ministers and social workers is beginning November 9, and continuing once a month from January through April. The series is being presented to provide local training for mental health professionals who most often must go to Seattle and other cities for continuing education. The Olympic Workshop Series is sponsored by the Lutheran Social Services at Kitsap Mental Health in Bremerton.

For more information call 377-5511.

Olalla bazaar

Olalla Elementary School has begun renting booth space for its annual holiday bazaar scheduled for Friday, November 16 from 4 to 10 pm and Saturday, November 17 from 10 am to 4 pm.

Bazaar spaces for groups or individuals are \$15.00. Space is limited and will be awarded on a first-come, first-served basis.

Participants are responsible for setting-up, running and cleaning their space for the bazaar. Only pre-packaged home-made food will be allowed at individual booths. Set-up time will be between 3:30 and 4 pm on November 16.

If you need further information, call 876-7343 and ask for Ginny Murphy. Proceeds will be used towards the elementary music program in Olalla.

What is the Park District worth?

reprinted from the November 1981 issue of the Key Peninsula News

Our total assessed value is approximately \$195,000,000 (1990 current value is over \$500,000 - ed).

Our Civic Center and Sports Park play an important part in the lives of many residents, including our children. Tradition and pride have played an overwhelmingly and significant part in the development of the Key Peninsula. Many residents have been saying, "I never use any of those facilities, why should I pay taxes to keep them going, let them close, it won't hurt me."

This comment indicates a lack of understanding of what your property taxes really support. How many of you readers have been to the Port of Tacoma, to the Tacoma Zoo or to any school in our district lately. Have you called the fire department or sheriff or taken out a book from the library?

There are numerous services provided for the benefit and welfare of ALL citizens. Whether we use them daily, monthly, yearly or never, we know that they are there and are for everyone. Whether you use any service or any facility, these recreational and leisure time facilities make our community more livable, more enjoyable and more worthwhile to all residents.

We are now faced with a critical issue — do we want to provide these recreational and leisure time facilities for our community or are we willing to let them die? If the levy fails, all of the value of the Civic Center and Volunteer Park, which amounts to hundreds of thousands of dollars will be lost. There are no rebates given for public facilities that are abandoned.

It is important to remember that those people who are exempt from paying taxes will not be paying any M&O Levy taxes; therefore, the passage of this levy will in no way affect the taxes of these groups.

Are you prepared for an earthquake?

by Virginia Worth

The Key Peninsula Health Center Board is sponsoring a lecture on earthquake preparedness to be held on Monday, November 19, 1990 at 8 pm in the Brones Room at the Key Peninsula Library Building.

The speaker will be Mr. William Lokey, of Pierce County Emergency Services. He will present an audio-visual program in addition to the lecture. We can all benefit from this information and should have our questions ready, as Mr. Lokey is willing to share his emergency expertise with us. All residents of the Key Peninsula are welcome.

Key Peninsula Senior Society

by Martha Applegate

The Senior Society is making a quilt for the Arts and Crafts Fair in November. All the ladies donated material, and under the chairmanship of Virginia Adkisson, cut and pieced blocks. Virginia assembled the blocks into an attractive whole. With the advice of Georgia Gillis, our professional quilter, groups of ladies met at the home of Martha Applegate to do the quilting. The activity was a first for most of the ladies and they were really

interested to see how the quilting added to the beauty of the pieced material. A real learning experience, it gave new meaning to the old phrase "Quilting Bee."

Helen Wolniewicz is in charge of the Senior Society table for the Arts and Crafts Fair. She is also accepting donations of \$1.00 for a chance to win this quilt. See her at the Fair or at regular Senior Society meetings.

Seniors meet each Thursday at noon in the Whitmore Room of the Civic Center in Vaughn. Bring a pot luck dish and come to the meetings. That's all. No invitation necessary, no dues. Stay after the lunch to play cards and visit.

Key Dates

business/professional groups:		
KPBA	November 2, 16: 7:30 am	Huckleberry Inn
club organizations:		
Cootiettes	Nov. 13:	Cottesmore
	Nov. 20:	Retsil Veterans Home
	Nov. 20:	Naval Hospital
	meet to carpool at Key Western Hardware parking lot	
	Nov. 15: 7:30 pm	KPCC, Whitmore rm.
KPECA	November 8: 7:30 pm	KPCC, Whitmore rm.
childrens organizations:		
Cub Pack 213 pack meeting	November 27: 7 pm	KPCC
community services:		
CPR classes	November 1: 7-10 pm	884-2222 for reservations
food bank	Tues - Fri: 10 am-3 pm	KP Community Ctr., Home
hot lunch for seniors	Wednesdays: noon	" " " "
respite care	Wednesdays: 9 am-3 pm	KC Library, Brones room
sewing classes	Tuesdays: 1 - 4 pm	KC Library
of interest to parents:		
Homeschooling Association	Nov. 13: 7 pm	Gig Harbor Christian Church information 265-8210, 884-2735
Peninsula School Board	Nov. 8: 7:30 pm	ESC center, Purdy
public meetings:		
KP Fire Com.	Nov. 12, 26: 7:30 pm	Key Center Fire Station
KP Park Board	Nov. 14: 7:30 pm	KPCC, Whitmore room
Peninsula Neighborhood Association	Nov. 15: 7 pm	Rosedal Fire Station
	for info call PNA hotline 858-3400 and leave msg.	
self help groups:		
Single Parent Support Group	Nov. 6: 7 pm	Eagles Lodge, info 857-7359
social/hobby groups:		
Bayshore Garden Club	Nov. 16: 1 pm	Longbranch Improvement Club
	program: Hostas in containers	
Christian Women's Club	Nov. 7: prayer coffee	Joyce Stoican 857-5429
of Gig Harbor	Nov. 14: 9:30 - 11:30 am	The Cimarron - reservations req.
	Lorraine 851-3163, Lois 851-5522	
Key Peninsula Social Club	Nov. 1: 7:30 pm	Key Peninsula Lutheran Church
Peninsula Neighbors	Nov. 14: 10 am	Longbranch Church
Ruth Circle	Nov. 19: noon	Longbranch Church
Senior Society	Thursdays: noon	KPCC, Whitmore room
	foot care and blood pressure	
Vaughn Garden Club	November 21: 10:30 am	home of Elsie Olson
	carpool at the Civic Center - We'll have a white elephant sale	
events:		
Arts & Crafts Fair	Nov. 24: 9 am-4 pm	KPCC, gym
Christmas tree lighting	Dec. 2: 4:30 pm	KC Corral, Key Center
Ollala Bazaar	Nov. 16: 4-10 pm	Olalla elementary - 876-7343
Parkwood Swap meet/bazaar	Nov. 30,	
	Dec. 1, 2: 10 am-4 pm	Parkwood Com. Club 876-2915
Ruth Circle Bazaar	Nov. 3: 11:30 am-2 pm	Longbranch Church
The Key Dining Room	Dec. 2: 3:30 pm	KC Corral, Key Center
	artists reception/retrospective	

To Your Health

by Wm. F. Roes, MD



The recent "Death with Dignity" initiative which has been circulated raised many questions and issues which our society continues to have problems grappling with. Unfortunately, I believe organized medicine was somewhat misrepresented in the campaign for the initiative. I don't know of any physicians locally who support euthanasia, in fact, the Washington State Medical

Association recently came out against the initiative. Even without the controversial aspects of euthanasia, the issues of "Death with Dignity" present a thorny problem for the elderly and those of us who care for them.

The Supreme Court recently upheld a ruling from the State of Missouri which further complicates care of the terminally ill. In that case, the court ruled that in the absence of a written "Living Will," the state and not the immediate family has the right to make decisions regarding termination of life support for a critically ill patient. A "Living Will" is basically a written statement made and signed by a mentally competent person requesting that, under specific circumstances, certain potentially life saving measures

are not to be initiated. A good example is a patient with lung cancer requesting he not be placed on a respirator if he should stop breathing. This simplified example doesn't reflect the fact that any of us could become critically ill due to accident or sickness over a short period of time. Without some written directive to the doctor, your desires may not be known or carried out.

It now appears that simply telling your physician or family, in advance, will no longer be enough and that a written statement should be made. These issues are often difficult to discuss with your relatives and doctor, but it may become critically important that you do so.

Your family doctor has sample copies of a living will, as do organizations such

as AARP, the Pierce County Medical Society, and local hospitals.

Many thanks for all the assistance at the recent Health Fair. There's still time to get your flu shot, so if you didn't get one on October 20, come down and bare your arm.

Physical fitness - are we making our president proud?

In our last issue, we encouraged readers to get fit by trying for a Presidential Fitness Award. Hopefully you've made the decision, taken the plunge, and crossed the rubicon towards a healthier, more energetic you.

Peninsula School District makes it easier. You don't have to drive to Tacoma to get access to exercise equipment. For a nominal fee, you can join the wellness program held at Peninsula High School.

A part of the gym has been converted to an exercise room with an impressive array of fitness equipment, including a stationary bike, overhead press, rowing machine, Real Runner™, Nordic Track™.

Instructors Brian Vosburgh and Ken Wickstrom say that most times the biggest obstacle to getting fit is unrealistic expectations about what you can accomplish. It takes time. They try to provide a supportive atmosphere, saying that no one working out should feel intimidated by what someone else is doing.



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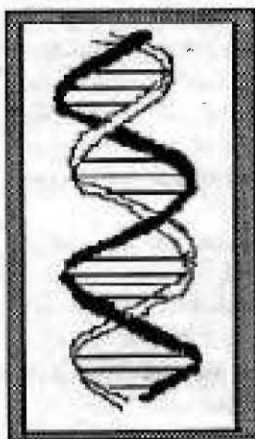


COMPARE and DECIDE

<h2 style="text-align: center; margin: 0;">TOM FARROW</h2> <p style="text-align: center; margin: 0;">Service to the Community</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <div style="width: 45%;"> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Kiwanis Club President and Active Member <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PAA Coach <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Pierce College Instructor <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> District Court Mediator </div> <div style="width: 45%;"> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Peoples Law School Lecturer <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> YMCA Volunteer <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Diversion Counselor-Remann Hall <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Former Prosecutor </div> </div>	<h2 style="margin: 0;">JOHN PAGLIA</h2> <p style="margin: 0;">"he (Paglia) said he is not involved with the Community...."</p> <p style="text-align: right; margin: 0;">he Morning News Tribune 9-27-90</p>
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Paid for by the Committee to Elect Tom Farrow, PO Box 772, Gig Harbor, Wa. 98335. W.P. Yip, Treas.

Science Corner



DNA-the double helix

GENE THERAPY

It was recently announced that the National Institute of Health (NIH) gave approval to a procedure called *gene therapy*, to be tried on a patient with an immune-deficiency disease.

Unlike AIDS this disease is not acquired but inherited. The cause is a genetic alteration in a part of the human gene that contains the information for the manufacture of a very important cellular enzyme called Adenosine deaminase (ADA).

A disease that results from a genetic flaw is referred to as an *inborn error of metabolism*. Examples of such a disease would be sickle cell anemia, cystic fibrosis and Huntington's chorea.

Such diseases have been considered incurable, since the genetic error is found in every cell of the body. However, gene therapy holds out much hope for possible cures because it makes it possible to alter the genetic character of the cells inside the body.

The patient with the inherited immune-deficiency disease is treated in the following way: a portion of the defective blood cells is removed, and cultured outside the body (in-vitro).

Mammalian genetics and biomedical technology make it possible for certain infective viruses to be physically disassembled and modified so that they retain their ability to infect living cells,

and lose their ability to do cellular damage.

These cultured cells are then purposefully infected with a modified virus that has been "engineered" to carry a healthy gene for the enzyme ADA. This modified virus was originally an organism that targeted mouse cells and was reconstructed by Dusty Miller, a molecular biologist working at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle.

These infected patient cells capable of making "good" enzyme are then reintroduced into the patient's bloodstream where they will hopefully prosper.

How long these healthy cells will be able to sustain the patient is unknown. The patient could be given repeated treatments with his own modified cells to prolong whatever beneficial effects may be the result. If this procedure proves itself to be even moderately successful, it will surely chart the way to eventual treatments of presently intractable diseases.

THE NOBEL PRIZE

A Seattle physician won the Nobel Prize in medicine. Dr Don Thomas of the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center won this prize for his pioneering work in bone marrow transplantation.

Dr Thomas had successfully developed the technique for bone marrow transplantation in animals some thirty years ago.

Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center was the first bone marrow transplantation center in the world, and used the techniques developed by Dr Thomas.

This procedure has saved many people who would have otherwise died from such diseases as aplastic anemia and many types of leukemia, and today the Center trains people from around the world in bone marrow transplantation techniques.

...Your deputy reports cont'd from page 21

white males were arrested for trespassing and discharging firearms in the county gravel pit.

On October 8, a 37 year old man was arrested and charged with felony eluding. The suspect drove from the 13900 block of SR 302 to the 13200 block of Creviston Dr KPN where he was captured by a K-9 unit.

On October 9, a domestic violence incident was reported at the 13200 block of Creviston Dr KPN. Charges are pending. A burglary was reported at the 8800 block of SR 302. A VCR and jewelry were taken.

On October 10, a domestic dispute was reported at 14500 Aqua Dr KPN. Charges are pending. Also reported was a motor vehicle theft/recovery at the 14000

block 136th St Ct KPN. Two men in their early 20's were arrested for taking a motorcycle without permission.

On October 11, a shooting was reported at the 14200 block of 92nd Ave KPN. An unknown person inside the bathroom of a store discharged a small caliber handgun.

The bullet penetrated the floor above and struck the victim in the leg. The case is under investigation.

On October 13, a vandalism to a propane tank was reported at the 15600 block of 92nd St KPN. A vehicle was being driven recklessly in the parking lot and struck the propane tank.

On October 14, a burglary was reported at the 16400 block of 84th St KPN. A firearm was taken.

Drop in alcohol-related fatalities

The number of people killed on America's highways in alcohol-related crashes is declining, according to figures recently released by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. The figures demonstrate a 14 percent reduction in the percentage of traffic fatalities which are alcohol-related from 1982 to 1989. In 1989, there were 22,415 alcohol-related traffic fatalities in the U.S., 936 fewer deaths than in 1988.

The most dramatic decrease in this time period was in the 15-to-19 year-old age group, which showed a 33 percent reduction in the number of alcohol-related traffic fatalities.

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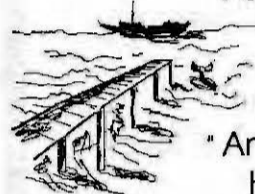
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Accident Reports

Since our last report, there have been 52 accidents, bringing the year to date total to 125.

Beginning from the Purdy spit southward, there were 13 accidents in the Wauna area: The intersections of Goldman Drive/302 had three accidents over the summer, with a two car head-on collision on June 20; a two car rear-ender on June 28; and a three car head-on collision on August 18. At the Wauna curve, a car went on the embankment June 28; and there was a one car rollover and a two car rear ender both on July 1.

In other areas of Wauna on Hwy 302: a two car accident on June 29; a two car rear-ender on July 2; a two-car accident with an assault involved on July 11; a three car accident on July 15; a car ran into a house on 138th ST CT NW on August 11; an auto pedestrian accident on August 25; a three car accident on August 30 and a pick-up which ran off the road on September 3.

In the Elgin Clifton/Minter area, there were 14 accidents: In the Lake of the Woods/Lake Holiday areas, there was a two car rear-ender on June 20; a car versus a truck at the on June 29; a two car accident on July 6; a motorcycle accident occurred on July 6; and there was a one car accident on July 7. A person was ejected from a car on July 14; and a car went off the road the same day.

In other areas of Minter: A car rolled over at the County Line road intersection on July 9; there was a one car rollover on July 23; there was a two car rear-ended on August 7; a car went into a tree at the intersection of 118th

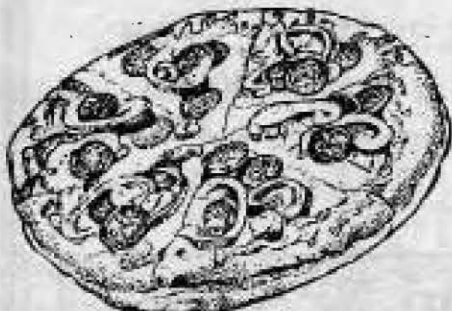
and 302 on August 12; a car ran into a tree on 302 on August 13; a motorcycle went into a ditch on 302 on August 26; and another car went into a tree on 118th NW on August 27.

In two accidents in the Horseshoe Lake area, a pick-up rolled over at 94th Avenue NW and 160th Street on July 30; and there was a two-car head on collision on 94th Ave NW on August 11.

In the Creviston/Cramer road areas: a car rolled over on Crevi-ston Drive on June 14; there was a three car accident at Creviston and 302 on June 23; and a pick-up went over the embankment on Cramer Road on September 3, for a total of 3 accidents.

In the Key Center/Vaughn area, there were 9 accidents: a one car rollover and a separate two-car accident on Key Peninsula Highway on June 23; a two-car accident on June 27; there was a one-car accident at the same block of the KPN again on July 29. Along Olson drive: a car went over the embankment on August 2; a car crashed into a pole on August 5; and a car went over the embankment on August 30. There was a three-wheel-bike accident on So. Vaughn Road on August 26, and a car crashed into a pole on Hall Road KPN on June 25.

From Key Center south, there were 10 accidents: A person fell out of a vehicle on Lackey Road on July 8; a car plowed into a ditch on July 8 and a van on July 21; there was an auto-bike accident on August 22; and car ran into a house on August 27. There was a two-car accident on KPS on July 10; a child was run over on 180th KPS on July 20; there was a car-pedestrian accident on August 1; there were two occurrences of a car hitting a pole one on August 19 and one September 5.



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Boat donated to Puget Sound Sea Rescue

A 22' foot jet boat has been donated to the Puget Sound Sea Rescue Association by Don Deubler of Northbrook, Illinois. Mr Deubler recently inherited the boat from his brother Gary, who was a local resident. The boat, with a value of approximately \$15,000, was designed for use in white water rapids, and could be described as a cross between a sports car and a bulldozer, making it an excellent vehicle for rescue work.

This much appreciated gift to the Puget Sound Sea Rescue Association will help them in their response to local, state and federal emergencies. Puget Sound Sea Rescue volunteers respond to calls from the Pierce County Sheriff's Office, U.S. Coast Guard and the Washington Department of Emergency Services.

Glen Pszczola, the local attorney who handled the legal work on the donation, is also a member of the Puget Sound Sea Rescue, and explained a special significance in the gift; the Deubler family wanted the boat used for the public good in the waters where Gary once boated for enjoyment.

Bridges - a center for grieving children

from the Bridges center

It is the aim of Bridges that bereaved children reconcile the death of the beloved person and that this tragedy will become, instead, a turning point toward a productive and healing future.

With the increased institutionalization of the dying process, some important safety nets to enable healthy grieving are absent for children. Sometimes the pain is expressed in delinquent behavior.

Bridges: A Center for Grieving Children, is a non-profit, tax exempt, non-sectarian organization which receives its income from individual donations. The center is located in Christ Episcopal Church, 310 No. K. Street, Tacoma, WA 98403; phone 272-8266.

MADD candlelight vigil set

Mothers Against Drunk Driving Ten Year Anniversary International Candlelight Vigil has been scheduled for Saturday, December 8, at 6:30 pm on the Capitol steps in Sacramento, California.

This event brings together victims from all over the United States and foreign countries to remember their loved ones killed and injured in drunk driving crashes.

For additional information about MADD's Candlelight Vigil, contact MADD's National Office at (214) 744-6233 or call your nearest local chapter.

Obituaries

It is with deep regret that we report the deaths of our Peninsula friends and neighbors

Clarence Elton Troth

Clarence Elton Troth, 75, was born November 14, 1914, in Santa Paula, California, and died October 15, 1990, in Tacoma, Washington. He was a resident of Home, Washington.

Mr. Troth was a career journalist, beginning in 1936 with the Fairbanks, Alaska Daily News-Miner. He was a Pulitzer prize runner-up in 1965 for coverage of U.S.-Canada agreements on development of the Columbia River Basin. He also worked for the Aberdeen Daily World, the Columbia Basin Daily Herald, the Associated Press and the United Press Radio News Service.

He had been a member of the White House Press Corps. At retirement in November 1979, he edited the Washington State Department of Transportation monthly magazine, TRANSPORT NEWS.

He was a life member of the Sigma Delta Chi, the National Journalistic Society.

Troth completed his education at Washington State College in 1941. He was an avid sports fan and was well-known to Cougar football coaching staff. He regularly wrote for WSU Publications.

From 1938-41, he was the Seattle Times sports correspondent at WSC. He was active in the Pierce-Kitsap County chapter of the USU Cougar Club.

Mr. Troth was an active member of

the Gig Harbor Eagles and the Pierce County Iris Society. He was active in the Boy Scouts program as a youth and served as Assistant Scoutmaster.

Survivors include: His wife, Suzanna of Home, Washington. Sons: Frank Elton, Seattle; Ernest Michael, Nicosia, Cyprus. Step-daughters: Mignon Marie, Gig Harbor; Wanda Theresa, Snohomish; Patricia Lynn, Pasco. Grandson; Wolfgang Anders, Nicosia. Brother; Hubert Carlyle Troth, Northridge, California. Sisters: Myra Rydell Schapps, Lake San Marcos, GA; Clarice Belle Harrison, Gainesville, Florida.

Memorial Services were held October 19, at Haven of Rest Chapel, Gig Harbor. Rememberances may be made to: Key Peninsula Ambulance Service, Fire District #16, 8911 Key Peninsula Hwy, Lakebay, WA 98349. Arrangements by Haven of Rest Funeral Home, Gig Harbor, Washington.

Wilbur J. Salentine

Wilbur J. Salentine, born July 9, 1921 in Portland, Oregon, died October 17, 1990 in Tacoma. A resident of the Gig Harbor area for ten years, he was retired from Caterpillar Manufacturing Company and had served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He was a member of the St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Lakewood Elks and the Gig Harbor Eagles.

Survivors include: Wife, Donna Salentine of Gig Harbor. Brothers; Joseph Salentine of San Ramon, California, and Robert Salentine of Hayward, California. Sisters; Velma Boiteux of San Leandro, California and Shirley Hale of Pleasanton, California; and, numerous nieces & nephews and grandnieces & grandnephews.

Memorial Mass was held October 24 at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Gig Harbor.

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9 am. - 5 pm.

SPECIAL CONSULTATION

Donations to Project HELP benefit community

Project HELP offers a means for Peninsula residents to aid thier less fortunate neighbors in the community by pooling an energy assistance fund.

The program functions when customers contribute an amount with the payment of thier monthly

power bill. The money recieved is accumulated in a fund for low-income families who have trouble meeting thier 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. 1-591-7240.

Pledging Customers can either contribute a lump sum at any time or add a stipulated amount to thier monthly power bill. The form below offers an opportunity to enroll in the program.

Please print your full name _____ Date _____

Address: _____

I, _____, wish to contribute to "Project HELP" in the amount indicated below. I understand that 100 percent of the funds donated to this program will be used to assist those less fortunate with thier heating bills.

Please bill my account \$ _____ each month, beginning with my next bill, for the following month(s) _____

The amount indicated above will appear on my bill each month, for the number of month(s) indicated, unless I advise otherwise.

I prefer to hereby mail a check made out to "project HELP" for a lump sum contribution of:

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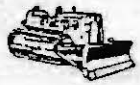
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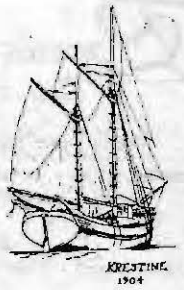
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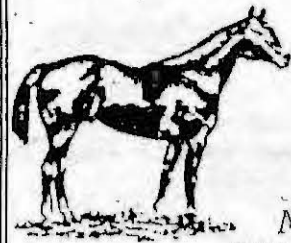
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The Country Mouse offers the following classes weekly: **OIL PAINTING** Fridays, 10 am to 1 pm; **TOLE PAINTING**, Wednesdays 10 am-12:30 pm, Thursdays, 7-9:30 pm. Classes are open to beginning or advanced students.

SATURDAY WORKSHOPS:

(Reservation and deposit required. Sample projects are on display in the shop. Classes begin at 10 am.) Call 884-2662 for information and reservations.

Nov. 10-Thanksgiving Centerpiece \$12. A soft sculptured turkey in a basket of flowers and pumpkins.

=====
Nov. 17-Shirtpainting, Floral Design \$10. We provide paints and brushes. You'll need a woven cotton shirt.

=====
Dec. 1-Tole Saturday. Your choice of two chubby wooden santas. A small one to use on a wreath or a taller standing Santa. Standing Santa \$12.50, Small Santa \$6.50. (We'll help you decorate a wreath, if you wish.) Class fee \$7.50.

=====
Dec. 8-Old Time Santa \$15 includes materials. Why should the painters have all the fun? This dimensional figure requires no painting skills.

=====
Dec. 15-Table Tree \$17 includes materials. An elegant combination of white tulle, glitter, gold roses and beaded garland.

Don't get the NEWS where you live? Subscriptions are only \$7.00 per year. Call 884-4699 or drop us a note with your name, mailing address and payment.

FOR RENT

The Key Peninsula Civic Center is available to rent for your special event, party or wedding. 884-3456

HELP WANTED

Attention: Excellent income for home assembly work.

504-646-1700, Dept. P5141

Mature non-smoking sitter. Burley-Glenwood area. Permanent part-time days. Transportation required.

895-1708 evs.

A FREE Mobile home space between Volunteer Park & Key Peninsula Middle School in exchange for your being alert to undesirable activities at the park and school and calling police. Includes free water and septic. Home must be attractive & insured. \$200 damage deposit. Working phone required. Call now for details. 851-4556

New classified ad rates: 25¢ a word.

Classified Ad Form: 25¢ per word minimum charge \$2.50, so use at least ten words!

print name, address and phone in box

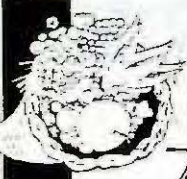



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(use additional paper if necessary)

Please indicate the number of times you would like this ad to run

mail-in ads are prepaid only--send to KP NEWS, PO Box 3, Vaughn, WA 98394

KEY PENINSULA CIVIC CENTER EVENTS NOVEMBER 1990

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
 4				GYMWALKING 8-10 AM 1 CAC 7 PM SENIORS 11-4 PM KARATE 7-8:30PM NA 7-8:30 PM	GYMWALKING 2 SKATING 6-7:30PM 8-9:30PM AA 8-9:30 PM	 3
	5 GRANGE 7:30 PM KPCCA EXEC. 7:30PM SENIORS 9AM	6 GYMWALKING KARATE 7-8:30 NA 7-8:30 PM	7 GYMWALKING BINGO 6:30-10 PM	8 GYMWALKING SENIORS KPCCA MTG 7:30PM KARATE 7-3:30PM NA	9 GYMWALKING AA SKATING	10
11	12 VFW & AUX. 7:30 PM	13 GYM WALKING NA KARATE	14 GYM WALKING BINGO KP PARK BOARD 7:30 PM	15 GYM WALKING KARATE SENIORS NA COOTIETTES 6:30PM	16 GYM WALKING SKATING AA	17 TWILITE DANCE 8-12
18	19	20 GYM WALKING NA KARATE	21 GYM WALKING BINGO	 22	23 GYM WALKING SKATING AA	24 KPCCA ARTS & CRAFT FAIR
 25	26	27 GYM WALKING KARATE	28 GYM WALKING BINGO	29 GYM WALKING KARATE	30 GYM WALKING AA KP PLAYERS PERFORMANCE	


continued from page 1

PNA is offering tours through the land for groups or individuals, and also has a slide show and presentation available. The group has a voicemail hotline, 858-3400 for tour or other information.

Local resident Stella Retherford attended the October 18 tour. She writes, "Observers craned their necks to look up into the crowns of great Douglas firs that rose majestically into the forest canopy.

Some trees were estimated to be well over 250 years old. One specimen was 20 feet in circumference with the first limb 100 feet from the ground.

Observers stood on the edge of the deep ravine of McCormick Creek to see its depths brushed with lush salmon berry and devil's club; the opposite slope was dense with large maples, hemlocks and more great Doug fir trees...Swede Hill...is an irreplaceable remnant sample of this area before we arrived."



**LOG HOUSE STUDIO
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY NOV 11 1 to 5 PM**

THE PENINSULA'S LARGEST ART EXHIBIT

Bring this ad in & sign up for completely free class on 8x10

20% OFF ON ALL "DORI" PAINTINGS

Pleasant, Creative Atmosphere
Come Browse and Visit
It's a Lovely Trip and You're Worth it!

*Student's work on exhibit and sale
Lessons are Inexpensive, Even Kids Classes
Try Our Tried and Proven Methods
Aprox. 300 Paintings on View*

**Art improves your entire life
884-4822**

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Lakebay, WA, 98349

At the Lakebay Post Office
go 2 1/2 miles SW on Herron
Rd. Turn Right on 206th. Follow the signs



Gig Harbor Ford, Inc.

- With service loaners...for life.
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- Large inventory of Top quality used cars & trucks.
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Call or come by, ask for:
-STEVE LAWSON-

Committed to serving my friends & neighbors on the Key Peninsula

858-9981 OFFICE
884-3284 HOME
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**WETZEL'S
RECYCLE CENTER**

884-2772

Heidelberg 30¢ per case
Rainier 40¢ per case
Rhineland 30¢ per case
Henry's 20¢ per case

Aluminum cans with this ad 25¢ a pound

Aluminum foil 2¢ per pound
Sheet Aluminum 20¢ per pound

SOUNDVIEW

Reg. Cut.....\$8.00
Shoulder Length.....\$10.00
Senior Discounts
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BARBERS

Mon. - Fri. 9 am. - 6 pm.
Sat. 7:30 am. - 4:30 pm.
No Appointment Necessary

851-2850