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Citizens Advisory Committee now studying ambulance ALS issue, seeking public input

by Keith Stiles

The Citizens Advisory Committee, recently appointed by the Commissioners of Fire District 16, has been meeting regularly in weekly sessions to discuss the public issues raised concerning emergency medical service and hospital transportation. The Commissioners have charged the committee with the duty of researching and evaluating various alternative methods of delivering emergency medical care and Advanced Life Support (ALS) transport as well as sampling community opinions and desires. The committee is functioning independently of the Fire Commissioners and fire department personnel, but with the assistance of both. The Fire Commissioners have asked for a written committee report, with recommendations, by the end of May.

In its first meeting the committee elected Dr. William Roes as committee chairman and he set as one of the committee's first tasks the gathering of public input and thoughts about our

ambulance service, the level of care required and the method to be used to finance it. "Public input," said Dr. Roes, "including questions and comments, are an important part of the process and, for that purpose, representatives of the different areas on the Key Peninsula have been selected." The representatives are: Mel Oliver (North end); Randy Carr (South end); Bill Evans (Home); Marty Pedersen (Herron Island and Firefighters Association); Don Tjossem (Key Peninsula Business Association); Keith Stiles (Vaughn); Wayne Davis (Central); and William Roes, MD, Fire District 16 Medical Director.

The committee would like to encourage all members of the Fire District 16 community (this means the Key Peninsula from Devil's Head on the south to Rocky Bay, north to the county line and on to the Wauna area) to contact any committee member in person or by writing Pierce County Fire District 16, Citizens EMS Advisory Board, 8911 KP Highway, KPN, Lakebay, WA 98349.

Pierce County committee to meet at Civic Center on County EMS issue

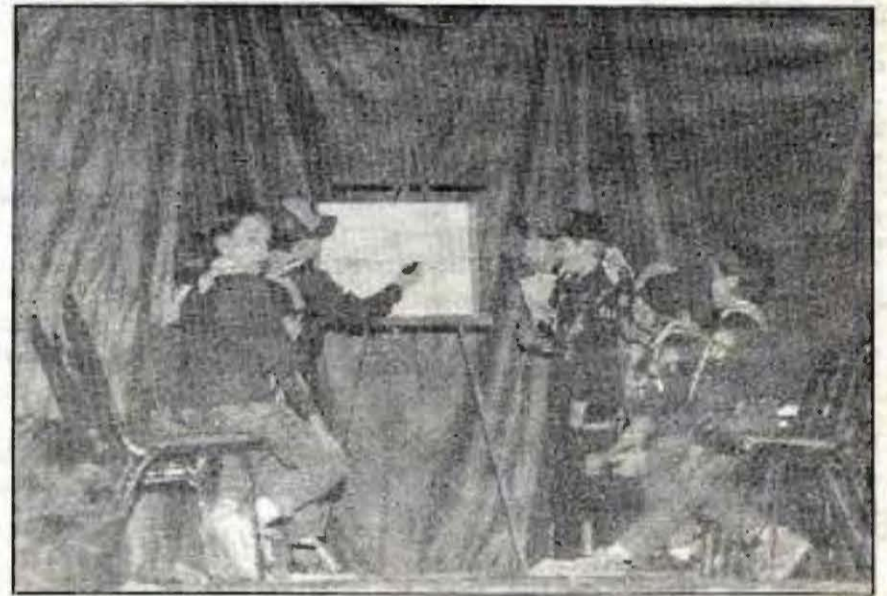
by Keith Stiles

Not unlike the current discussion in our Fire District 16 area, members of a special Pierce County "Blue Ribbon Committee" are currently studying just what part Pierce County should play in providing emergency medical care services such as ambulances, paramedics and hospital transportation. To that end the Pierce County committee has been meeting since January and it, too, is seeking citizen input from county residents on these issues.

In order to provide a forum for local citizens to address the county committee on these points, the Fire District 16 Citizens Advisory Committee has invited the

county group to hold its April meeting at the Civic Center at 7:30 pm Monday, April 10.

To avoid confusion, readers are cautioned that this meeting will be devoted to seeking public input as to what part Pierce County should play (if any) in the overall delivery of emergency medical services throughout all of Pierce County. It is expected that a part of the meeting will be devoted to the taking of public testimony and the rest of the evening will be a formal meeting of the County committee to hold its own discussions on methods of funding any possible Pierce County participation in any new EMS program.



Reuben Menchington elicits help from the audience as Cubs Den 3, Pack 213, play their own form of Win, Lose or Draw, "Little-Known Facts About Washington State" at the Cubs' annual Blue and Gold Awards Banquet held February 27 at the Civic Center.
KP NEWS photo by Lee Stiles



Cub Master Ron Brown honors the leaders of Cub Scout Pack 213 with certificates and Centennial pins at the Cub Scouts' Blue and Gold Banquet.
KP NEWS photo by Lee Stiles

Worship at Easter

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KP NEWS Deadline

The next issue of KP NEWS will come out on Mar 27. Please note the deadline for notices, articles and ads for that issue is Monday, Mar 20.

Civic Center dance news

"The Great Pretenders" 50s/60s Dance, presented by the KPCCA on February 25, was one of the best attended dances in recent memory. A delightful cross-section of the community was represented, with everyone obviously enjoying themselves.

"The Great Pretenders" treated all of us to an evening of musical memories as only they can. Mountain Man Joe gave away roses and we all twisted and jitter-bugged to our hearts' content. A few of us (swept up in the moment) even bought the band's latest album.

Another "Dance Your Socks Off" event is being planned for early summer, the date and time to be announced here in the KP NEWS.

To the Editor

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A vote with a memory
Just another of our bought, paid for and voted for giveaways by elected officials to private enterprise. Remember? We bought and paid for our garbage sites, which have been filled up from as far away as Tacoma and vicinity. Now we are locked into a system of no choice, no voice, as to cost. The giveaway by our Fire Commissioners to Peninsula Ambulance is another such deal. Now this Fire Commission is to appoint a special committee to study and report alternatives.

Why bother?
There are already more than enough signatures on District 16 Fire Officers' present petition to tell them they are out of line and to place it on a ballot for vote by the people.

We have always responded to the fair and responsible people who man our Fire District. I just can't understand how we managed to let two bad apples into the barrel this last time.

I think it's time to get rid of the bad apples and get back to control of our own community.

Robert L. Coatney

To the Editor

A special note of thanks is in order for the folks whose volunteer help made producing the Civic Center's "Great Pretenders" 50s/60s Dance such a pleasant task. They include Dale and Claudia Loy, Patsy and Dave Rhondell, Frank Thompson, Alina and Jerome Tramill, Paula Hirtzman, Randy and Terri Dalton, Rick Oldenburg and Walt's Fine Foods (for donated ice).

Jerry Benoit, Chairman

To the Editor

The Key Peninsula Detachment of the Puget Sound Sea Rescue Team would like to thank William "Bill" Hendrix for the assistance given our organization in maintenance work on our detachment boat on February 26. Bill is the proprietor of Drydocks Northwest who, with Steve Grace of the firm, not only made the firm's excellent mobile dry dock available to get the boat out of the water, but also worked beside us from 10 am to 3 pm cleaning the bottom and performing other tasks to keep our rescue vessel ready to serve the community's needs.

Drydocks Northwest will operate on the waters of the Key Peninsula and the Gig Harbor Peninsula. If you have need of their service, please call any member of Puget Sound Sea Rescue's Key Peninsula Detachment.

Thanks again, Bill and Steve.
Chuck West, Bill Howe, Betty Weidren, Tim Lemon and Hugh McMillan, Key Peninsula Detachment, Puget Sound Sea Rescue Team

To the Editor

The Key Peninsula Health Center would like our community to know of the substantial sustaining gift of money the Angel Guild has made to our organization. Their generous gift will help continue Respite Care weekly meetings and also to expand the number of persons seen in our abuse counseling program at KPHC.

When you support the Angel Guild your donations and money go to our community to help support programs like these.

Many thanks to these fine ladies of the Angel Guild.
Janice McMillan, Board of Directors President, KPHC

To the Editor

Three cheers for the Key Peninsula Civic Center Board and the Business Association for providing a signboard for advertising community events in downtown Key Center, and sincere thanks to Don and Shirley Olson on whose land it stands. It is this spirit of cooperation which makes our Peninsula such a pleasant place to live.

Virginia Thompson, Dr. Penrose Orthopedic Guild Publicity Chairman

Letters to the Editor

We welcome letters! Must be typed or neatly written with address and telephone number for confirmation.

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Home repair loans

If your house needs repairs that affect your health and safety, such as new roof, electrical wiring, plumbing, heat source, septic tank, foundation, well, insulation etc., you might qualify for a 1% loan.

To qualify you must: own or be buying your home and live in it; be unable to get other financing from conventional sources; be very low income - call Farmers Home Administration for assistance in determining income as it varies for each county and size of family; live in sub-standard housing which must be located in rural Kitsap County (generally outside Bremerton urban area), Northeast portion of Mason County (Belfair, Allyn, Tahuya and Union), and Northwest portion of Pierce County (Key Peninsula and Gig Harbor to Narrows Bridge).

The maximum loan amount is \$7,500 and the maximum term is 20 years. Monthly payments on \$7,500 (20 year loan) is \$35, on \$5,000 (20 year loan) it is \$23, and on 5,000 (10 year loan) it is \$44.

If you are a senior citizen (62 or older) you may be able to get a grant instead of a loan or a combination grant/loan, subject to availability of funds.

If you are interested in more information, please call the Farmers Home Administration office in Port Orchard, 876-5811.

Ashes Rummage Sale

The Auxiliary to District 16 Fire Department will be having a rummage sale on Saturday, April 22, at the Fire Hall in Key Center from 9 am to 4 pm. Thanks to the generosity of the people in the community, our past rummage sales have been very successful. Hopefully, this one in April will do as well.

Please donate only clean, good, usable clothing and household articles. If you have any questions, feel free to call any one of the Ashes members.

One more thing - seeing as how there are so many good cooks in the community, the Ashes thought it would be fun to compile a book of recipes in time for the Fall rummage sale and Christmas. Anyone in the community who has favorite recipes can drop them off at the Fire Hall.

These books will make great Christmas presents! How about you gentlemen sending in your favorite recipes too?

Breast Cancer seminar to be held

One out of ten women will get breast cancer. That's the bad news. The good news is that with early detection, the trauma of breast removal can be avoided.

Stephanie Basso, representative of the American Cancer Society, will present a seminar on breast self-examination on Thursday, March 16, at 7 pm at the Key Center Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints (across from Macon Bacon).

In addition to self-examination instructions Ms. Basso will discuss breast cancer and mammograms. She will also distribute plastic coated instruction cards which can be hung in one's shower.

All women of the community are invited to this free event which is sponsored by the Women's Relief Society of the church. Refreshments will be served.

First day cover cancellations available on new Washington Statehood commemorative stamps

by Keith Stiles

Have you seen those beautiful new Washington Statehood commemorative stamps, now available at our post offices? Besides being available for stamp collectors, the Postal Service has authorized a pictorial cancellation at 39 different post offices around the state including such offices as Astoria and Waterville. Each special pictorial cancellation is different and the special service is free if you supply the stamps on the envelopes to be

specially cancelled.

Requests for the special First Day cancellation service must be postmarked by March 24 and you must send stamp money along with your request if you want the Postal Service to put the new Washington stamps on your envelope.

For a list of all 39 post offices that are offering this special cancellation service and some other special requirements contact your postmaster at any of our local offices.

New inside fishing rules

Washington Department of Fisheries Director Joe Blum approved a variety of sport fishing rules affecting upcoming seasons and limits for salmon, bottomfish and shellfish.

The new rules are part of an annual package adopted by the agency and printed in the sport fishing guide pamphlet scheduled for state distribution by April 1 when the new rules take effect.

The Director of Fisheries delayed adoption of the new regulations while he considered steps necessary to protect Puget Sound spring chinook stocks. "We are generally encouraged by the response of spring chinook to the management measures we've had in place in prior years," Blum said. "We want to see continued improvement but be responsive to recreational anglers' desires as well."

As a result any maximum size limit will not be in place in 1989 for Puget Sound and Hood Canal waters from Port Townsend to Olympia. However, a 30-inch maximum size limit will remain in effect from April 16 to June 15 for the Strait of Juan de Fuca and San Juan Islands. This regulation has been in effect since 1982.

"The state and tribes are very concerned that we continue to improve spring chinook runs. I have examined these regulations carefully to insure that we will not reverse the positive trend toward rebuilding," Blum said. "I'm pleased that we can show fishermen that conservation measures work. This year, for the first time since 1976, we will have a limited spring chinook fishery in the Skagit River. We are seriously committed to rebuild these spring chinook runs."

The Department also adopted extensive terminal area closures in several bays throughout Puget Sound from Bellingham Bay to Carr Inlet to protect all stocks of Puget sound spring chinook salmon.

In salmon catch record areas 10, 11 and 13 (Edmonds to Olympia) the daily catch limit for salmon will increase to four salmon per day from three. However, only two of the four can be chinook.

Spring razor clam season

For the fourth time in the last five years the Washington Department of Fisheries will open a conservative razor clam season along Washington's coastal beaches. The season will begin on April 1 on off-numbered days only through April 29. On April 1 digging will be permitted from noon to midnight. For the remaining legal digging days during April digging is open from midnight to noon.

Fisheries Director Joe Blum said many of the clams will be in the four to five inch range. However, a new year class of small clams are currently beginning to appear. "These smaller clams are always of concern particularly when coupled with lower than average populations," he said. "Small clams, especially less than three inches often means wastage." Blum said the one month season will provide some protection for these small clams.

Razor clam diggers are required to purchase a razor clam license. When the license is purchased diggers will be issued a tag that must be visible while digging razor clams. Licenses and tags will begin to be available from license dealers beginning March 16. The daily limit for razor clams is the first 15 dug, regardless of size or condition.

Business Briefs

There will be a special meeting for resident members of Key Peninsula Community Services on Tuesday, March 28, at 7 pm at the Community House in Lakebay. The purpose of the meeting is to elect board members.

US West Communications is sponsoring a 4-H Leaders Open Horse Show on April 1 and 2. The show will be at Washington Horsemen Unit No. 1 in Spinaway.

Profits from the show will benefit Pierce County 4-H's enrolled in horse club projects. A library including educational videos will be enlarged and quality training clinics will be offered to 4-H members. For further information contact Penny Royse, 847-2642.

Peninsula movings and shakings....

- Monday, March 13** —
 Webelos Fox Patrol meets in Scout Room 7 to 8:30 pm.
 Al Anon meets at Longbranch Improvement Club, 7 to 8 pm.
 VFW and Auxiliary meet at 7:30 pm in VFW Room at KP Civic Center.
- Tuesday, March 14** —
 Alrosa meets at Shoreline Restaurant at noon.
 Cosettes 518 visit Cosettes Nursing Home. Meet at Key Center to carpool.
 Wolf Den 4 meets in Scout Room, 3:30 to 5 pm.
 TOPS weigh in at 6:15 pm, meeting at 7 pm, Vaughn Church.
 Vaughn PTO meets at the school at 7 pm.
 KPCCA Executive meeting at 7:30 pm.
- Wednesday, March 15** —
 Respite Care meets in the Bronco Room from 9 am to 4 pm.
 Community Center, Home has hot lunch for seniors at noon.
 Caregivers Group meets from 7 to 9 pm in Bronco Room.
 Vaughn Garden Club meets at 10:30 am at home of Kelly Gulsell.
 Larkie Club meets at the Huckleberry Inn at 7 pm.
 Longbranch Improvement Club meets at 7:30 pm.
- Thursday, March 16** —
 KP Senior Society potluck lunch at noon in the Gold Room, Civic Center.
 Bear Den 3 meets in the Scout Room, 3:30 to 5 pm.
 Diabetic Support Group for diabetics and families - KP Health Center at 7 pm.
 Cosettes 609 regular meeting - Civic Center at 7 pm.
- Friday, March 17** — *St. Patrick's Day*
 KP Business Assn. meets at Huckleberry Inn, 7:30 am.
 Bayshore Garden Club meets at Longbranch Improvement Hall at 1 pm.
- Saturday, March 18** —
 Twilight Dance Club, 8 pm to midnight. Intermission by Don Ryan Dancers.
- Monday, March 20** —
 Ruth Circle has lunch and meeting at noon in Longbranch Church Hall.
 Evergreen Eagle Boosters meet at 7 pm at school.
 Al Anon meet at Longbranch Improvement Club, 7 to 8 pm.
 Webelos Fox Patrol meets in the Scout Room, 7 to 8:30 pm.
 KP Land Use Committee meets at 7:30 pm, Gold Room, KPCCA.
- Tuesday, March 21** —
 Cosettes 609 visit Royal Veterans Home. Meet at Key Center to carpool.
 Wolf Den 4 meets in the Scout Room, 3:30 to 5 pm.
 TOPS weigh in at 6:15 pm, meeting at 7 pm, Vaughn Church.
- Wednesday, March 22** —
 Respite Care meets in the Bronco Room from 9 am to 4 pm.
 Community Center, Home has hot lunch for seniors at noon.
- Thursday, March 23** —
 KP Senior Society potluck lunch at noon in the Gold Room, Civic Center.
 Bear Den 3 meets in the Scout Room, 3:30 to 5 pm.
 Peninsula Historical Society potluck and program 6:30 pm.
 KP Health Center Board meets at 7:30 pm.
- Friday, March 24** —
 Family Recreation Night at Longbranch Improvement Club, 6 to 10 pm.
 Soup and bread supper and Good Friday service at Longbranch Church, 6:00 pm.
- Saturday, March 25** —
 Gig Harbor Twirlers Square Dance meet at Harbor Heights School.
 Pinewood Derby at KPCCA, 10 am.
- Sunday, March 26** — *Easter Sunday*
- Monday, March 27** —
 Angel Guild meets in the Bronco Room, Civic Center at 10 am.
 Webelos Fox Patrol meets in the Scout Room, 7 to 8:30 pm.
 Al Anon meets at Longbranch Improvement Club, 7 to 8 pm.
 Paul Cyr Community Forum at KPCCA at 7 pm.
- Tuesday, March 28** —
 Cosettes 609 visit the Naval Hospital, Bremerton. Meet at Key Center to carpool.
 Nurturing Day - noon lunch at Longbranch Church, all seniors welcome.
 Wolf Den 4 meets in the Scout Room, 3:30 to 5 pm.
 Alrosa meets at Shoreline Restaurant at 6 pm.
 TOPS weigh in at 6:15 pm, meeting at 7 pm, Vaughn Church.
- Wednesday, March 29** —
 Respite Care meets in the Bronco Room from 9 am to 4 pm.
 Community Center, Home has hot lunch for seniors at noon.
- Thursday, March 30** —
 Bear Den 3 meets in the Scout Room, 3:30 to 5 pm.

Dates to mark on your calendar:

April 5 — Reno Night



Beauty for Life

by Susan Leavitt

It seems that everywhere we look these days the big deal is thin. All the ads show it: the milk diet, the starvation diet, even surgery. But it's time we, as Americans, realize that thin, thin is not healthy.

Look at those girls who are really thin; they are not beautiful without all the makeup. They are pale and have very little energy. The really beautiful women these days have at least enough weight to fill out their forms. I'm not saying that a sleek, trim body is not appealing but the pressure we all feel to "catch up" with those super thin models on TV is forcing us into unhealthy and therefore unattractive women who are literally starving to death in the richest country on earth.

The old adage that you are what you eat is really true. If you eat a well-rounded diet and just cut out the fat, oils and butter you will soon attain the weight you were meant to have. Fat makes fat. But fat is not in potatoes, pasta or any of the other foods that have been taking the rap for so long.

Please know that this is not a diet column but I felt I should begin the creating of a beautiful woman from the inside because that is where beauty begins. You cannot look your best outside if you are unbalanced inside.

If you really need to lose a lot of weight I would suggest a nutritionist (you can find one at any good hospital), one that will put you on a good low-fat diet. I do not suggest a diet doctor, a stomach staple clinic or any diet sold over the counter.

When you begin to lose the weight try walking every day, it makes your heart work harder and you'll really feel better. I would recommend it even if you are not dieting. A healthy body is a beautiful body no matter what the size.

Before I finish the whole diet/not to diet idea, I would like to make one final point: I don't diet. It makes me feel sick and I decided during my last diet that I would never do it again. I feel that every person, man or woman, should have the personal right to pick their size; I don't feel it takes away from the beauty everyone is capable of. Beauty is available to everyone. You can't buy it, or steal it. It just happens if you let the beauty of the person inside sneak out a little bit.

In my columns to come I will help to show you how to let that beauty come out so everyone can see it. I have always felt that a really beautiful person needs little makeup - but a little helps and I will help you with that too. So enjoy life, try to stay away from stress, and have beauty for life!

If you receive it in your mailbox and it is paper, it can be deposited in the KP Lions Club's used paper boxes at Walt's in Key Center or the Garden Shoppe in Wauna/Minter or Purdy. No cardboard, please.

At home on the range

by Janice McMillan



All our New Year's resolutions to get slim, eat healthy and make up for all the past holiday indulgences (which tasted so good but made us feel so guilty) have probably suffered a bit of slippage about this time.

I have a few theories about eating low calorie style and avoiding cholesterol. Out of sight/out of mind helps. I do buy butter for a certain few special cooking purposes and, to avoid the temptation to use it indiscriminately, I keep it in the freezer. Butter keeps for a long time in the freezer and does not change taste. It is not easy to spread frozen butter on an English muffin! If you haven't got it you can't eat it.

Buying those high calorie, high cholesterol snacks "for the kids" or "in case someone drops by" usually translates into those items being eaten by the person who

doesn't need it and bought it in the first place. Popcorn is a fairly healthy snack (23 calories per cup) without the oil or butter. To make seasonings stick to air-popped corn try spraying lightly with PAM and then tossing with seasonings. If you can find Nile Spices try "Cleopatra's Secret" or the kind with sesame seeds. I bought these at the Thriftway in Ocean Shores. Always look for lower calorie alternatives such as reduced fat cheese and lowfat milk to use in cooking even if the family won't drink the lowfat milk; they'll never know the difference in cooked items. I have found that the reduced calorie margarine does not work well in recipes. For any dish using oil or margarine for browning I can almost always cut the amount in half with no loss of quality. I also use olive oil whenever possible - it is good for you and cholesterol free. I also substitute margarine cubes for butter (unless the recipe states butter must be used) and for vegetable shortening (it is hydrogenated and hence saturated and, even though it is vegetable, it will raise your cholesterol level). Eating healthy can be kind to the food budget.

too; smaller amounts of meat, fish or poultry and larger amounts of carbohydrates (especially whole grain), vegetables and fruits. When thinking desserts - think fruit.

This red snapper recipe came from a supermarket handout. It is very good and also easy to make:

- Baked Red Snapper**
 1 lb. red snapper fillets
 1/8 c. grated onion
 1 TBSP. lemon juice
 1 TBSP. orange juice
 1 TBSP. grated orange rind
 1/4 tsp. salt
 1/4 tsp. nutmeg
 1/8 tsp. pepper

Place fish in single layer, skin side down, in baking dish lightly sprayed with PAM. Combine onion, juices, rind and salt in small bowl. Pour over fish and marinate 30 minutes. Sprinkle fish with nutmeg and pepper. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes or until fish flakes when tested with fork. Serves 4. (Calories: 107 per serving.)

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A ride to town

We often hear of people being "over-qualified" for a job. I did not fully appreciate the term until the discussions regarding who will haul us to the hospital if an emergency arose.

It looks like there will have to be

various categories of need catalogued so we will not inadvertently bankrupt the homestead in the heat of a supposed emergency. A cost of \$450 to transport a patient to Tacoma for less than a broken neck seems wasteful! How about \$150 for a sprained ankle, then running up by \$50 jumps, depending on the emergency, to the maximum amount? That way we would feel that we had fair odds.

I remember "way back when" George Janovich was deputy sheriff. My wife had found an elderly neighbor who had fallen in his house and could not get up. She could not get into the locked house, so called the sheriff. George came down with his paddy wagon to help out. He got

the door open and made the old man as comfortable as possible while warming a blanket on the cookstove. When the man felt able to walk to the sheriff's car, George wrapped the warm blanket around his shoulders and walked him carefully to the car.

I will never forget the kindness and consideration that George Janovich showed that sick old gentleman. I have seen our present day aid people show the same kindness on a few occasions. It seems like the kind people are inclined to take those jobs, and more power to them, but there has to be some restraint on the amount that the public is charged for a service that should be paid with public tax

money. I see no reason why the well trained and dedicated people who have been handling our fire and aid departments cannot continue to do so. With a hospital only minutes away, transport seems the key item. I might feel differently if hospitals were hours away, but they are not.

Library storytime update

Preschool storytime at the Key Center Library will be extended through March 31.

Storytime hour is every Friday beginning at 10:30 am.

Tax Tips

by R. Marvin Keizer

Here are some tax savings that can be taken on your 1988 tax return.

If you do not have at least \$5,000 in itemized deductions (medical expense, taxes, interest, contributions and miscellaneous deductions) then you need not bother to get them together. Make sure that you classify misc. expenses properly - certain expenses can be reflected on Page 1 where the 2% limit does not apply - reimbursed business expenses included in gross income. Expenses of producing non-wage miscellaneous income are deducted against income on Schedule C. Expenses of producing rental income are deductible on Schedule E.

Deductions for IRA contributions: Review the new restrictions on the deductibility of IRA contributions. If you qualify for a deduction under the new rules, you have 'til April 17 to make your tax deductible 1988 contributions.

Deductions for contributions made by self-employed persons to Keogh plans: Contributions to a Simplified Employee Pension Plan - SEP. If you had self-employment income last year but missed the deadline for opening a Keogh, you can still open a SEP for 1988. You have until April 17 to do so. The maximum deduction for an SEP is the lesser of \$30,000 or 15% of compensation.

Deduct for penalties for early withdrawal of bank certificates of deposit.

Word of caution: Select a tax preparer who is in business the year around and they will be available after the tax season.

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A Woman's Heart

by Elaine Forch



It's always been one of my favorite pictures, but now it's also one of my greatest treasures. The portrait of these two little blond-haired boys hangs in its rightful place on the family picture wall. When visitors come they often spend a few extra moments gazing at that one particular picture, somehow understanding that something makes this picture special. To the family the picture goes beyond special because it captures an important emotional time and feeling from our past. The

memory is easy to enjoy and re-live because the images are there - smiling down at us from the picture wall. The memory is a favorite because it is about the lasting love between two brothers.

It was a humid August afternoon in 1974. I was upstairs folding laundry and 7-year-old Kevin and 6-year-old Kurt were supposed to be downstairs cleaning their room. Instead, they were downstairs fighting - again. My patience had dissolved about my fourth trip down to break up the quarreling. This time, I stopped to get "Pat the Paddle" from its home on the hook by the back door. Maybe it was time to apply the board-of-education to their seat-of-learning! Maybe that would stop the constant nerve-wracking fighting!

As I stormed down the stairs, the idea flashed through my mind that, somehow, I needed to help my boys understand that

they really loved each other, because I knew that they did. I also knew that it was hard for two little boys, so close in age and interests, to live in the same room and be around each other all the time. I knew too that the summer had been long and hot and all of us needed school to start.

When I entered the room with the paddle the fighting stopped immediately. The boys sensed that this time Mom was through threatening and something was going to happen. I didn't disappoint them. After the paddling, I hugged them while they cried and then the three of us cuddled together while I told them a story. I told them the story of two brothers who loved each other very much but who fought continuously and were mean to each other all the while they were growing up. When they were older, the oldest brother moved across the country and

settled down there permanently. The years sped by and, although the brothers always meant to write and visit, the demands of their jobs and raising their families kept them apart. One day word came that the older brother had died in an accident. The younger brother was broken hearted because he had never told his brother how much he loved him. All he could think about was how mean they had been to each other. Now it was too late.

Kevin and Kurt got the message. They were both in tears. I wanted to capture this feeling so they would never fight again. I remembered an ad I had seen in the newspaper, advertising an 8 by 10

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Respite Care marches on

by Edie Morgan

Ever heard of the Respite Care Program at the Key Peninsula Health Center? Ever wonder what it is?

Nearly five years ago the Respite Care Program was started to provide a social and recreational program for the adults in our community who must depend on others for care. This includes stroke and MS patients, those with developmental disabilities, Alzheimer's and Parkinson's diseases and a variety of other conditions. Once a week people with special needs have come together as equals to have a good time in a sheltered environment.

One benefit of this program is that family members who take care of these individuals have an opportunity to do something else once a week, knowing their loved one is safe and happy. By participating in the Respite Care Program everyone has a chance to get out of the house.

Those with special needs enjoy a change of scenery and social stimulation as much as anyone, maybe more. It confirms the abilities they do have, when relating to others with similar conditions and abilities. Activities are geared to the interests and skill levels of the group members. Crafts, games, modified exercises, social time, cooking, music and watercolor painting are typical weekly activities. Special holiday events and potlucks are also a part of the fun.

If you know anyone who might enjoy such a program, tell them about Respite Care. Or you might present them with a gift certificate for one or more sessions. This month we will feature an Irish sing-along for St. Patrick's Day (on Wednesday, March 15) and Easter crafts and fun on Wednesday, March 22.

Respite Care meets every Wednesday in the Brones Room at the Key Peninsula Health Center from 9 am to 4 pm. Cost is \$10 per session. Lunch is "brown bag." Transportation can be arranged with advance notice. For further information or to register for the group, please call Edie Morgan at 884-3920.

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Part 3

The colic had the baby today, and there was no Castoria for the pains. There was none because yesterday Pearl and I climbed upon a chair and then upon the dresser, and drank up the new bottle of Castoria. But the bottle had an ache in it, and we swallowed the ache with the Castoria. That gave us queer feels. Pearl lay down on the bed. I did rub her head. But she said it wasn't her head, it was her *back* that hurt. Then she said it was her *leg* that ached. The mamma came in the house then, and she did take Pearl in a quick way to the ranch house.

It was a good time for me to go away exploring. But I didn't feel like going on an exploration trip. I just sat on the doorstep. I did sit there and hold my chin in my hand. I did have no longings to print. I only did have longings not to have those queer feels.

Brave Horatius* came walking by. He did make a stop at the doorstep. He wagged his tail. That meant he wanted to go on an exploration trip. Lars Porsena of Clusium* came from the oak tree. He did perch on the back of Brave Horatius. He gave two caws. That meant he wanted to go on an exploration trip. Thomas Chatterton Jupiter Zeus* came from under the house. He just crawled into my lap. I gave him pats, and he cuddled his nose up under my curls. Peter Paul Rubens did

squeal out in the pig-pen. He squealed the squeals he does squeal when he wants to go on an exploration trip. Brave Horatius did wait and wait, but still those queer feels wouldn't go away. Pretty soon, I got awful sick.

By-and-by, I did have better feels. And today my feels are all right, and the mamma is gone a-visiting, and I am going on an exploration trip. Brave Horatius and Lars Porsena of Clusium and Thomas Chatterton Jupiter Zeus and Peter Paul Rubens are waiting while I do print this. And now we are going the way that does lead to the blue hills.

Sometimes I share my bread and jam with yellowjackets, who have a home on the bush by the road, twenty trees and one distant from the garden. Today I climbed upon the old rail fence close to their home, with a piece and a half of bread and jam - and the half piece for them, and the piece for myself. But they all wanted to be served at once, so it became necessary to turn over all bread and jam on hand. I broke it into little pieces, and they had a royal feast there on the old fence-rail. I wanted my bread and jam - but then yellowjackets are such interesting fairies, being among the world's first paper-makers; and baby yellowjackets are such chubby youngsters. Thinking of these things makes it a joy to share one's bread and jam with these wasp fairies.

When I was coming back from feeding them, I heard a loud noise. That Rob Ryder was out there by the chute, shouting at God in a very quick way. He was begging God to dam that chute right there in our back yard. Why, if God answered

his prayer, we would be in an awful fix - the house we live in would be under water, if God dammed the chute! Now I think anger had Rob Ryder, or he would not pray kind God to be so unkind.

When I came again to the house we live in, the mamma was cutting out biscuits with the baking-powder can. She put the pan of biscuits on the wood-box, back of the stove. She put a most clean dish-towel over the biscuits. Then she went to gather in clothes. I got a thimble from the machine drawer. I cut little round biscuits from the big biscuits. The mamma found me. She put the thimble back in the machine drawer. She put me under the bed. Here under the bed, I now print.

By-and-by, after a long time, the mamma called me to come out from under the bed. She told me to put on my coat, and her big fascinator on my head. She fastened my coat with safety-pins. Then she gave me a lard-pail with its lid on tight. She told me to go straight to the grandpa's house for the milk, and to come

A Woman's Heart ...


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portrait for \$1.99 at a local drugstore. I took the boys, just as they were, down to the drugstore to have their portrait done. The photographer didn't have to pose them. They naturally put their arms around each other, still basking in that special glow of brotherly love.

The picture told the story. We put it up in the boys' room so they could easily re-live that wonderful memory. It didn't stop the fighting, but the brotherly love was understood. When Kurt died in an automobile accident at the young age of 15, the picture became even more special. It went away with Kevin to college to hang in his dorm room so he could keep his brother close to him.

The picture has come to rest now on the family portrait wall where all of us can share in this special photo-memory that is full of innocent brotherly love.

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Sunny Spring not good news

The sunny days of spring turn sun-starved Northwesterners into sun-bathers. That's a mixed blessing, according to the nation's dermatologists and cancer specialists.

The more Americans have shed their clothes and bared their skin to the sun, the more they've increased their chances of getting a fatal type of skin cancer, according to Dr. Steven L. Greene, a Group Health physician who specializes in skin diseases.

"There's no such thing as a 'healthy' tan," Greene said. "This doesn't mean you have to stay inside. But you should take precautions to protect your skin."

A new study by the New York University Medical School has found that

malignant melanoma - an extremely dangerous kind of skin cancer caused by exposure to the sun - has increased by 1,500 percent since 1935. One of every 128 Americans gets malignant melanoma.

An even more alarming trend is that younger and younger people are getting skin cancer; in the past it was considered a disease of the old, the NYU study said.

"It's important for parents to protect their children from sunburns by using a strong sun screen," Greene said. People who get even one severe blistering sunburn as a child or teenager are twice as likely to develop skin cancer, he said.

Group Health is offering a free pamphlet about skin cancer to anyone who requests it. To get a copy, send a postcard to: Skin Cancer, c/o Group Health Public Relations, 521 Wall St., Seattle, WA 98121.



A Suquamish couple visiting in Vaughn died in the fire which engulfed this camper last week. According to fire officials the fire was caused by a propane leak. KP NEWS photo by Lee Stiles

Obituaries

Maybelle D. Bainter (72) died February 21 at St. Joseph's Hospital in Tacoma. Maybelle was born in 1917 in Bemidji, Minnesota, was a homemaker and resident of the Peninsula for 15 years.

She is survived by her husband, Harold F. Bainter of Longbranch, daughters Ann Mortell of Juneau, Alaska, Mary Clark of Petersburg, Alaska, Doris Bednoiz of Tacoma and Kathy Ficken of Arizona, by sons Bob Bainter of Longbranch, Richard Bainter of Juneau, Alaska, and Jack Bainter of Tacoma, and 29 grandchildren and 34 great-grandchildren.

Memorial services were held February 24 at Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses in Lakebay. Arrangements were by Haven of Rest, Gig Harbor.

Betty R. Procter (66) died February 24 in Tacoma. Betty was born in Calistoga, California, where she operated a family-owned restaurant for many years. She was a homemaker and resident of the Lakebay area for nearly nine years and was an active member of the Longbranch Community Church where she participated in the Bell Choir. She was an avid oil painter and past matron of Eastern Star.

Betty is survived by her husband Lauren C. Procter, daughter Susan Mettler of Lakebay, sons Ross Procter of Federal Way and Larry Procter of Lakebay, brother Harold Reeder of Lakebay, three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services were held February 28 at Longbranch Community Church. Arrangements were by Haven of Rest. Remembrances may be made to Longbranch Community Church Memorial Fund and Children's Fund, Key Peninsula Health Center, Lakebay.

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straight home again.

I started to go straight for the milk. When I came near the hospital, I went over to it to get the pet mouse, Felix Mendelssohn to ride in. (I call this mouse Felix Mendelssohn because sometimes he makes very sweet music.)

Then I crossed to the cornfield. A cornfield is a very nice place, and some days we children make hair for our clothes-pin dolls from the silken tassels of the corn that grow in the grandpa's cornfield. Sometimes, which is quite often,

we break the cornstalks in getting the silk tassels. That makes bumps on the grandpa's temper.

Tonight I walked zigzag across the field, to look for things. Into my apron pocket, I put bits of little rocks. By a fallen cornstalk, I met two of my mouse friends. I gave them nibbles of food from the other apron pocket. I went on, and saw a fat old toad by a clod. Mice and toads do have such beautiful eyes. I saw two caterpillars on an ear of corn, after I turned the tassels back. All along the way, I kept hearing voices. Little leaves were whispering, "Come, petite Francoise," over in the lane. I saw another mouse with beautiful eyes. Then I saw a man and woman

coming across the field. The man was carrying a baby.

Soon I met them - it was Larry and Jean, and their little baby. They let me pat the baby's hand and smooth back its hair, for I do so love babies. When I grow up, I want twins and eight more children, and I want to write outdoor books for children everywhere.

Tonight Larry and Jean started on, I turned again to wave good-bye. I remembered the first time I saw Larry and Jean, and the bit of poetry he said to her. They were standing by an old stump in the lane, where the leaves whispered. Jean was crying. He patted her on the shoulder, and said:

"There, little girl, don't cry - I'll come back and marry you, by-and-by."

And he did. And the angels looking down from heaven saw their happiness and brought a baby real soon, when they had been married most five months - which was very nice, for a baby is such a comfort, and twins are a multiplication table of blessings.

- * Brave Horatius: shepherd dog
- * Lars Porsena: pet crow
- * Thomas Chatterton: a wood-rat



Dr. Robert Campbell and his mother Edna Campbell prepare to serve pizza (from the Great American Pizza Factory) at the Community Center's weekly lunch Wednesday, March 8, as Bill Sands (right) supervises.

KP NEWS photo by Lee Siles

Civic Center program ideas contest for kids

Hey kids! Would you like to win \$25?

The Key Peninsula Civic Center Association Board - the people who run the programs at the Civic Center, want your ideas so we're having a contest.

We want to have some new activities for kids, so give us an idea for kids your age in 25 words or less. We'll pick the best idea in each of the following age groups: Elementary School: grades 3 through 5; Middle School: grades 6 through 8; and High School: grades 9 through 12. The winner in each group will receive \$25!

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